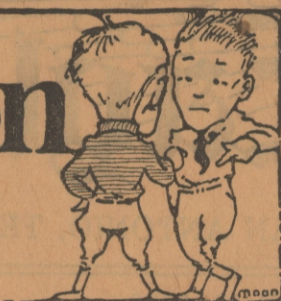


Squadron Notes.



Sgt. John C. Steup, of the 508th Aero Squadron, is at the hospital, ill with tonsillitis.

Corps. Frank A. Booth, Alvin E. Sanders, Fred C. Worth and Alvin C. J. Mayer, and Pvt. Edwin W. Aleon, of the 869th Aero Squadron, have been given a rating as sergeants. Pvs. Francis E. Rolfe, Tom M. Boisset, John W. Kier and Ronald D. Sheridan have been made corporals. All of these men are instructors in the Enlisted Mechanics Training School.

The following promotions have been announced in the Medical Detachment during the past week: Sgt. Clayton F. Stephany to sergeant first class; Sgt. Oliver C. Lanning to sergeant first class; Pvt. Joseph W. Frank to sergeant; Pvt. Ernest Murray to corporal; Pvt. Phillip J. Bryson to corporal and Pvt. Clifton J. Landry to corporal.

Pvts. Percy R. Harris and John H. Bryant, of the 507th Aero Squadron, have been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Pvt. Hollis Johnson, of the 507th Aero Squadron, has completed the degrees of Scottish Rite Masonry, from the 4th to the 32nd, and has made the trip to the Alzafar Shrine.

James F. O'Shea has been appointed as acting-sergeant of the Seventh Replacement Detachment. Before entering the service, O'Shea was a magazine writer.

Sgt. Kossuth G. J. Hoy, of the 633rd Aero Squadron, has been transferred elsewhere.

Sgt. John H. Mills, all-round athlete of the 324th Aero Squadron, has been appointed Field Track Director and will devote his time to the encouragement of inter-squadron track and field meets. Mills starred as quarterback on the Kelly Field football team last year.

Richard V. Davis, of the Military Police, has passed the examination for sergeant first class, and has been promoted to that rank with the 322nd Aero Squadron. He was formerly a member of the Philadelphia police force.

Sgt. Ralph R. Donaldson, of the 322nd Aero Squadron, has been transferred from the Military Police to the Lubricating Department. Donaldson was formerly a racer for the Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Company.

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"The Place of Quality"
Across from Gunter Bldg.
Crockett 797 118 E. Houston St.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

The 507th Aero Squadron will give a dance at Harmony Hall in San Antonio on Friday night, June 14. This is the third of a series of dances given by this squadron. The arrangements promise that this will be the most successful of the series. Music will be furnished by the Kelly Field Orchestra.

Pvt. Leonard Lund, of the 324th Aero Squadron, who played on the Kelly Field football team, and Sgt. Jacob Christiansen, former chief clerk of the organization, have been assigned to special duty at the office of Lieut. W. L. Ewing, Field Athletic Officer.

Sgt. Frank G. Opalewski, of the 324th Aero Squadron, has been transferred to the Carrier Pigeon Detachment.

Members of the 324th Aero Squadron will have an opportunity to avenge the one point defeat handed them a short time ago by the 323rd Squadron in a dual track meet.

Sgt. Daniel DeWald, of the 115th Aero Squadron, has successfully passed the examination for sergeant first class, and was promoted to that grade on June 1. DeWald has also been recommended by the Preliminary Examination Board for training as an aviation pilot.

The 243rd Aero Squadron bought a silk United States flag, valued at \$60.

Pvt. Claude W. Van Scoyk, of the 243rd Aero Squadron, is on a ten-days' furlough to his home in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Alfred J. O'Connor of Willsboro, Pa., has arrived to make her home in San Antonio as long as her husband, who is a cook in the 178th Aero Squadron, is stationed at Kelly Field.

Members of the 681st Aero Squadron have recently organized a Squadron Club at the end of their mess hall. Sgt. Charles A. Tillia has been placed in charge.

180th Squadron Has Athletic Association

Glee Club and Theatrical Troupe Included in New Organization

The 180th Aero Squadron has organized an athletic association. Officers and an executive committee have been elected. Pvt. William Smith is president; Sgt. Harvey Leon, treasurer; and Pvt. S. J. Davey, secretary. Lieuts. C. P. Skemp, Howard DeVan and S. G. Wilcox are ex-officio members of the executive committee.

The organization will include a glee club and a theatrical troupe. A minstrel show is being discussed as one of the first ventures of the new association. Lieut. Wilcox has volunteered his services as director in any musical undertaking.

The organization of a baseball club will be the first athletic move of the new body.

Sgt. Frank Landry has been assigned as mess sergeant of the 681st Aero Squadron. Landry was formerly Line Kitchen Inspector under Capt. Dunnigan and later served as mess sergeant of the 103rd Aero Squadron.

Sgt. Alexander T. Hayes, of Line 67, Trades Division, has been recommended for the Officers' Training School in Radio Engineering.

The 243rd Aero Squadron has announced the following list of promotions for the week To be sergeants: Corp. Clifford J. Holgren and Pvt. William J. Nangle; to be corporals: Pvt. Leonard S. Walters and George F. Ackerman.

Local girls will furnish a program of entertainment for the members of

Home News Bureaus.

Publication of the Kelly Field Eagle does not interfere with the news service to out-of-town papers. These items are sent out regularly each week from this department and the newspapers of the country are giving the heartiest co-operation in publishing them.

Every happening of general interest to the "folks at home" should be included and should be submitted not later than Wednesday of each week with the morning report.

As a guide the following rules are given.

1. Write on a typewriter and DOUBLE SPACE.
2. Name the paper to which the item is to be sent.
3. Name the organization to which the man belongs.
4. Give name of the field, as "Kelly Field, South San Antonio, Texas."

The "home news editor" will be glad to confer with anyone at any time on the contents and form of such items.

the 324th Aero Squadron in the mess hall at an early date. Sgt. Ludwig Eder and Pvt. H. A. McLaughlin are in charge. Efforts will be made to secure the best vaudeville talent in San Antonio.

Sgt. Maj. William W. Hemberger, of the 804th Aero Repair Squadron,

Marriages Are Many In 245th Squadron

Lieut. Wagner, M. S. E. Keenan and Mess Sgt. McNivers Take June Brides

The gay old bachelors, officers and men of the 245th Aero Squadron, are fast going to the fate of all good men—matrimony.

Three weeks ago, M. S. E. Thomas Keenan, sergeant major of the Flying Department, set the pace when he and Miss Frances S. Willis of Kansas City were married in San Antonio.

Lieut. E. C. Wagner was the next to "give up his freedom" and now Mess Sgt. Daniel McNiven has followed in the footsteps of his commanding officer.

is confined in the Camp Hospital, Flying Department, where he has undergone a slight operation. He is recovering rapidly, and hopes to be able to report for duty in a short time.

Sgts. Coshan P. Head, Earl F. Smarage and George G. Leon, of the 180th Squadron, have passed the examination for sergeants first class, and have been promoted to that rank.

RMA
INSIGNIA



Made according to S. R. No. 42, C. No. 1, War Department. Hand Embroidered on Blue Broadcloth.

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216 EAST HOUSTON STREET
(Royal Theater Building)

Kelly Fielders!

the best hot weather cure is more and MORE

Riegler's Ice Cream

Made at 800 E. Houston St.

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KODAKS LOANED FREE TO ARMY MEN

A WARM WELCOME
FOR KELLY FIELD MEN AT
MARTIN & COMPANY

Spend your spare time with us.
Enjoy the Reading Tables and Music.
Try our Refreshments—DRINKS, ICE CREAM and SODAS
We carry a big line of Soldier's Supplies

First State Bank Building on the Main Street of South San Antonio

SOUVENIRS FOR KELLY FIELD MEN

You need not go to town and hunt for souvenirs to send home. We have Neckties and Belts made of "Diamond Backed" Rattlesnake Skins. Pennants, Leather and Felt Pillow Tops, Indian Moccasins, Armadillo Baskets and Mexican Drawn Work. Also Army Supplies and Novelties. We mail insured to your home.

BUCKHORN NOVELTY CO.
At Buckhorn, just across the bridge on the Frio Road Live Rattlesnakes and Deer can be seen here

Have You Tried THE Irresistible Drink?
Try a Glass of Good Old

Burgmeister
"Le Olde Style Beverage"

The sparkling liquid essence of ripened grains and tonic hops.
PUT IN BROWN BOTTLES to retain its snappy flavor and zestful tang.

The drink for your Flying Man.
Made by
THE POPEL-GILLER CO., Inc.
Warsaw, Ill.

GEORGE W. WILSON CO.,
Southwestern Brokers,
San Antonio, Texas.

On Sale at All Canteens and Exchanges on Kelly Field.

Widen Frio Road at Request of Field Officials

Five-Mile Stretch to be Improved by City and County Authorities

At the instigation of Kelly Field officials the Frio City Road is to be widened nine feet over the five-mile stretch from the camp to the commencement of South Laredo street, San Antonio. Completion of the new 27-foot tarviated surface by July 1 is expected.

The condition of the highway has recently caused field officials much concern, as most of the military trucks and automobiles ply over this route, and the heavy traffic had in some parts narrowed the highway from its original width of 18 feet to 14 feet. On behalf of the Commanding Officer, Capt. Hayward H. Kendall, assistant adjutant, pressed energetically for some action, with the result that, despite shortage of labor, material and teams, operations have already begun, and the new road, when finished, will be able to handle all the traffic Kelly Field would create when its personnel is at its height.

The major part of the work falls to the city, and this construction is being directed by L. Heuermann, Commissioner of Streets of San Antonio, from the city limits to the camp, the task falls to the authorities of Bexar County, and Judge J. R. Davis, assisted by J. S. McNeil, general road superintendent, and Jacob Rubiolo, County Commissioner, are handling the operation. In urging improvement of the road, Capt. Kendall has received the fullest co-operation from these county and city officials.

Enlisted Personnel to Be Reorganized

Only Men Needed Left in Squadrons—Others Sent Elsewhere

Reorganization of the enlisted personnel of the Kelly Field Flying Department is under way.

All unassigned men who were attached to squadrons in the Flying Department have been transferred, leaving each squadron with its regulation quota.

Other squadrons have been formed to take care of the surplus.

Lieut. Millholland Receives Mention

Saves Life of Girl While on Duty With Forces at Brownsville

By command of Major Gen. Willard A. Holbrook, Commanding General of the Southern Department, First Lieut. George H. Millholland, 16th Cavalry, stationed at Brownsville, Tex., is honorably mentioned for having saved the life of Miss Celestina Quintanilla, by swimming to her rescue and bringing her ashore, at the imminent risk of his own life.

The action of Lieut. Millholland is mentioned in official orders issued from the Southern Department.

Chicago and New York are having a battle royal for leadership in the National League. It is nip and tuck, the teams being tied on Tuesday. Boston has a slight lead on the Yankees in the American, with Cleveland and Chicago close runners-up.

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Pianos
Player Pianos
Phonographs

Make our store your musical headquarters. Special courtesies shown army people.

**ALAMO CITY
MUSIC HOUSE**

110 W. Commerce St.
(near bridge)

TRAVIS 21

Is Field Auditor



—Photo by Rayburn.
2nd Lieut. Francis E. Fensch

Second Lieut. Francis E. Fensch, of San Antonio, has been appointed Assistant Adjutant at Kelly Field and his duties require him to be Auditor of Kelly Field. In civilian life Lieut. Fensch was a Certified Public Accountant. He is a graduate of the second series of Reserve Officers' Training Camps, having been commissioned from the Leon Springs, Texas, camp in November, 1917. The accounting system now used in the Kelly Field Post Exchange was installed by Lieut. Fensch.

Make 300 Mile Trip.

Lieut. John Q. Wells, Casual Officer, and Sgt. R. Vurry Waters, recently returned from a 300-mile auto trip to Madisonville, Texas. After receiving word that his father was dangerously ill, Lieut. Wells obtained a leave of absence and was accompanied by Sgt. Waters, who drove the machine. The Lieutenant's father is out of danger.

Corp. O'Donnell Hurt.

Corp. J. J. O'Donnell, of the 144th Squadron, on special duty in the Commissioned Personnel Department at Post Headquarters, is in a hospital at Hazelton, Pa., after being injured in a railroad wreck while returning home to attend his mother's funeral. He attended the funeral and then went to the hospital.

Swimming Tournament.

Kelly Field men have been invited to participate in an aquatic tournament to take place at the new swimming pool at South San Antonio, Saturday, June 3. The pool is said to comply with government sanitary regulations. It is located just around the street car loop at South San Antonio. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

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

E. FARRIS & CO.
317 ALAMO PLAZA

TOM KEENE



The cigar made
with good judgement.

NATIONAL SELLER

THE SHEAR COMPANY

130 MAIN PLAZA

Soldiers Receive Bond Money When Leaving Service

Fraudulent Enlistment Does Not Prevent Refund of Payments Made

Soldiers discharged from the service for any reason whatever, not excluding fraudulent enlistment, will have refunded to them any money they have deposited or any sums withheld from their pay intended to apply on the purchase of Liberty Bonds, according to an opinion given by the Judge Advocate General of the army.

Original provisions did not state specifically whether men discharged on account of fraudulent enlistment would be entitled to this consideration, but the sense of such regulations has now been interpreted so that a discharged soldier, no matter what his status, will receive any sum which may be considered a deposit.

Return All Money.

Soldiers discharged for reasons other than fraudulent enlistment receive not only all sums so considered but all money due them. In the last named case he is permitted to retain all pay actually received by him, but not pay which he has not collected.

By virtue of this opinion money withheld from Liberty Bonds or allotments is considered money actually collected. Liberty Bond deposits may therefore be applied to the purchase of the bond itself or may be drawn by the soldier.

Dedicate House at Base Hospital

Major Gen. Holbrook Speaks at Ceremony Which Opens Building

The Red Cross convalescent house at the Fort Sam Houston Base Hospital was dedicated and presented to the Medical Department last Sunday afternoon.

Major Gen. W. A. Holbrook, Southern Department, made the address. W. Bertrand Stevens, assistant Red Cross field director of this district, in a short talk presented the building to the Medical Department. It was accepted by Col. Jere B. Clayton, Department Surgeon. Others who participated in the program were Norman R. Bancroft, Red Cross field director of this district; George L. Groleau, soloist; H. A. Kird and Oscar J. Fox.

Baseball is getting a firm hold in England, due to the number of Yankees in training there. The British want to buy uniforms and equipment for 2,000 aspiring ball players.

Hotel Travis

Light Airy Rooms For Army Men

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By Car Line Loop
SOUTH SAN ANTONIO

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QUALITY

that will strike
your real sense of
SATISFACTION

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Printing Company

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The Chamber of Commerce

is composed of about 2000 of San Antonio's best business people. One of its principal purposes is to co-operate at all times in measure that will bring a quicker Winning of the War.

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KELLY FIELD SPORTS



With George Kelly Back Post Team Trims Austin

Former New York Giant Hurler Has a Great Day With Bludgeon While Kellymen Take S. M. A. Down the Line in Two Week-End Battles

(By a Staff Correspondent)
Austin, June 16—Flashing a powerful offensive on a trio of left-handed gunners, Kelly Field's fast baseball team invaded the den of the future Lufbery's and Guynes here at the School of Military Aeronautics, Saturday and Sunday and punched a couple of holes into the brilliant record of the Cadets by grabbing both games. Lieut. Ewing, Kelly Field's athletic officer, borrowed a couple of dozen water wings on both occasions but on Sunday the wings were out along at the start of the fifth inning and the boys started to succumb to the raindrops. The Saturday game was 8 to 3 and the Sabbath contest, 4 to 0, both favoring Kelly Field.

George Kelly, former New York Giant, still limping from a Waco skirmish of a month ago, wielded a brand new Louisville model with Polo Grounds effect on Saturday. In four trips to the plate, the tall lad smashed a single and two home runs, both of which sailed over the center field fence. It was a heart-breaking epoch in young Lefty Connors' career. In the second George nearly killed the Cadets' third-sacker with a line smash that traveled clear to the fence. Then in the seventh George poled one over the wall.

Kelly Swats 'Em.
In the ninth Kelly hit his second homer—the most terrific drive ever made on the local grounds. The ball was traveling at such a speed that it tore a hole through the screen on the back-field fence. Incidentally it was a salutation to a Mr. Greenfield, who kindly condescended to twirl the last inning for the Cadets. The big right hander lasted just one and one-half minutes (western time). Three men faced him for three hits and a total of seven bases. Then he went to the coop and Culley, another port-sider, went in. He managed to get out without getting hurt after two more runs came over.

George Kelly was shoved in unexpectedly and was wild at the start. A poor infield play handed the Cadets a trio of runs in the first and the students wanted to bet their lives away without hesitation. After the first round, "Smiling George" toiled with the future "aces" and it was easy sailing for the Kelly Fielders.

Lee walked at the start for the home team and Coughlin fouled out to Harm. Griesenback hit a rolling bunt, which Kelly could have fielded in time, but Spreitzer came in and grabbed it, leaving the sack uncovered. Then Lefty Williams, the former St. Louis Cardinal, whaled a hit into right and the ball got by Starr, due to the slippery condition of the field. It went for two bases and both Lee and Griesenback scored. Kelly retired Snawn, but Williams scored when Shear hit to right.

Kelly Field came back in the second and tied it up. Brown walked and Fernandez singled to center. Hardin heaved Spreitzer's grounder into the stands. Brown scoring, while Fernandez took third and Heine moved up to second. Harm was out at second, but Kelly hit a terrific wallop that nearly incapacitated Hardin at third and scored both men. The Kellys grabbed the lead and also the winning run in the fourth. Spreitzer doubled to center, took third on a balk, and second on Kelly's infield out.

Homer for George.
Kelly opened the seventh by hitting a fast ball over the center field fence for the circuit. The Cadets got up and cheered the big pitcher as he crossed the plate. Greenfield, a husky right-hander, took the firing line in the ninth but his sojourn was short. Culley, another south-paw was rushed in to check the drive of the enemy after his predecessor had been touched for a homer, single and a double.

Kelly again opened the inning with a solid smash to left center that tore a hole through the screen. Lentz also hit the fence with a drive but it only went for a single, as he had to come back and touch first base. Then Wylandis doubled to right center and it meant taps for Greenfield. Culley wounded Starr with a fast one, filling the bases. Lentz scored on Fernandez's sacrifice fly. Gilroy doubled to right, scoring Wylandis.

Sunday Game.
The Sabbath contest promised to be a fast affair until a deluge stopped at the start of the fifth. Lefty Falk, the third port-sider of the Austin boys trotted to the mound in two days, looked good. A

pass in the opener was disastrous and bunched hits off his assortment in the second gave the Kellyman four runs. Lefty is the same lad who held the Chicago White Sox to two singles in five innings this spring. Joe Miller who was mauled on his last appearance here came back and in the four innings only twelve men faced him.

A pass to Kelly and Brown's long wallop to right for three bases scored one in the opener. Gilroy and Spreitzer singled in the second and on Harm's rolling bunt, Plank's throw hit the runner, Gilroy scored and Spreitzer went to third. Harm took second. Both men scored when Miller combed a safety to left.

Saturday's Game.

The score:

	KELLY FIELD	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lentz, ss	5	1	1	2	3	0	0
Wylandis, lf	4	1	2	1	1	0	0
Starr, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0	0
Fernandez, 2b	5	1	1	4	3	0	0
Gilroy, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	0	0
Spreitzer, 1b	4	2	1	0	0	0	0
Harm, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, p	4	2	3	1	4	0	0
Totals	37	8	10	27	11	0	0

S. M. A.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lee, rf	3	1	0	3	2	0
Coughlin, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Griesenback, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Williams, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Snawn, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Shear, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hardin, 3b	2	0	1	1	1	0
Plank, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Connors, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Greenfield, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Culley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wood	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ellison	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	6	27	18	1

*Batted for Shear in ninth.
Kelly Field.....030 100 103-3
S. M. A.....300 000 000-3
Home runs, Kelly 2; two-base hits, Williams, Spreitzer, Brown, Wylandis, Gilroy; hit by pitcher, Starr; 2; Griesenback; sacrifice fly, Fernandez; double play, Kelly, Lentz to Spreitzer; base on balls, off Kelly 3; off Connors 3; struck out, by Kelly 8, by Connors 7; balk, Connors; left on bases, Kelly Field 6, S. M. A. 3; time, 2:00; umpires, Ashton and Edele.

Proposed Bout Proves Fizzle

Championship Fight Between Dixon and Atwood Newspaper Dream

There has been considerable talk in the San Antonio newspapers and sporting circles over a proposed championship boxing bout between Paul Dixon of Fort Sam Houston and Kid Atwood of Kelly Field for the middleweight championship of the U. S. Army.

Announcements were forthcoming from Dixon's camp regarding the big battle, and the newspapers even went so far as to set the date for the affair on June 15th. No authorization of Kelly Field had been obtained, however, which would be necessary in staging such a contest.

It is possible that Atwood and Dixon may meet in the ring soon, but no definite announcement can be made at the present time. Dixon is more than anxious to take on the Kelly Field boxer.

In the meantime, Dixon is looking elsewhere for some embryo middleweight champ to keep him in fighting trim.

SNYDER, ST. LOUIS CATCHER ENTERS FT. SAM HOUSTON

Frank Snyder, catcher of the St. Louis Nationals, has been notified to report for service in the National Army on June 24 in San Antonio. Snyder left Boston Monday and has notified Lieut. R. E. Nicks, that he will report at Fort Sam Houston on the day set. He is a San Antonio athlete and is one of the best catchers in the big leagues. Snyder will make a strong addition to the Repair Shop Club of Fort Sam Houston.

117TH ORGANIZE NINE.

The 117th Aero Squadron recently organized a baseball team. Two or three Tri-State League players and a number of former college stars are members of the team. Sgt. McFarland has taken complete charge of the nine's affairs, and under his tutelage it has made rapid progress.

Jinx Bothers Brigade Teams

Post Exchange and Medics Win Contests Which Count for Naught

The Medics and the Post Exchange teams apparently are bucking a jinx these days. During the past week, both teams have won one game, but neither of them will go down officially in the Third Training Brigade League record.

A week ago the Post Exchange beat the Medics and the game was protested, because an ineligible pitcher was used. Then on Saturday the Medics came back and trounced the Post Exchange 11 to 2, by making base hits and with errors of the opposition. The Post Exchange lads didn't display any of their usual aggressiveness, which has resulted in the team's magnificent drive for honors. The game will be played over some time during the coming week, because it is alleged that it was not a regularly scheduled contest.

The Post Exchange team has been making a great stab for the pennant and indications point to a stiff fight between the Cooks and this team. Two dark horses of the race are the 633rd and 324th squadron clubs. Both of the latter teams have shown unexpected strength of late and a few more victories over the leaders might easily upset the "dope." The Cooks still are leading the circuit, although the margin is a narrow one.

He's a Corker



FRANK BIERMAN.

They kicked in a run on him in the 11th inning last week with the Fort Sam Houston team. Then he hammered a homer and tied it up in Kelly Field's half. The above mugshot is Frank Bierman, the Aviators' right-hander star pitcher who bested the Houston lads in 15 innings. He relieved Walkup in the ninth and during the last six rounds fanned nine men. Bierman formerly hurled in the Three-I League and would have been with Milwaukee this year, had he not decided to assist Uncle Sam.

NEWMAN'S FINE HURLING ACHIEVES 328TH VICTORY

The 326th Squadron defeated the 323rd Squadron, 10-1. Features of the game were the pitching of Newman, who had 18 strike-outs to his credit, and the all around playing of the 328th. Newman, pitching his first game for the "Detachment Squadron," did not allow a hit until the last inning.

The score:
328th.....421 0102-10 9 1
323rd.....000 0001-1 1 4
Newman and Griffin; Dolan and Stewart.

633RD BOYS ARE EASY FOR MECHANICS NINE

The Enlisted Mechanics Training School added another scalp to their fast-increasing string in the Third Training Brigade League when they victimized the 633rd Squadron's nine, 6 to 3. Rawson, the winners' consistent right hander, was in classy form and simply toyed with his opponents. The 633rd scored all of its runs in one inning, as the result of careless fielding. It was the eighth win of the season for the Mechanics, as compared with three losses.



"TALE" SPINS

ROY C. ELMENDORF

The average man
Imagines that
The 10 commandments
Are all there are—
Until he gets
Married.

After listening to Bill Nugent tell stories, I have come to the conclusion that all his tales are 90 per cent dialect and 10 per cent story.

CRUSTS OF LIFE.

There are three ways in which people meet great crises in life. One is the fatalistic spirit expressed in "Kismet!" Another is the submissive spirit expressed in "Mea culpa!" The third is in the good old Anglo-Saxon explosive, "Damn." That is how I want to feel in reading German successes.

NO ACCOUNTING FOR TASTE.

Many people dote on Wagner's Crashing chords and blaring strains And still others—Kelly Fielders Like the tattle of pretty Jaynes. Thunder claps to some are music; Me—I'm fondlest of the scene As a golf ball goes a-humming Down the fairway to the green.

HOW COULD SHE?

"I can't hand Venus de Milo anything," remarked Frank Savage of the 324th Aero the other day as he was giving a likeness of that famous beauty the ascent and descent. That's nothing, Frank, I don't see how she's going to hand anything to you either.

'LESS DAYS.

Women are most patriotically stringing along with the rest of the nation in these days of conservation in everything. Each year it seems they are wearing less and less. I only hope I keep my health a few years longer.

HOW DO YOU GET THAT WAY?

GARDEN NOTE.

This is the season of the year when the college harvest of bumper crop of honorary degrees, while you and I begin to cultivate a friend with an automobile and a thermos bottle.

GIVE IT UP?

What's the most belligerent nation in the world? Why, vaccination, of course. Why? 'Cause it's always in arms.

JUNE.

Oh, you June! The month of War brides, Vacation yearning, Peek-a-Boo waists, Transparent hosiery, Swimmin' with wimmin' Hay fever and— Nice refreshing Rin gickies (Damn the Kaiser!)

HOW'S THIS, MAC?

Sgt. Denice McCarthy, cartoonist extraordinaire, was wondering the other day what to call the Kaiser in his next cartoon on the putrid potentate. I suggested that he Sundayize him with such loving terms as "that Godforsaken, wiener-wurst-ed, weazel-eyed, hog-jowled, beetle-browed leader of liberty haters."

TO H. R. BANGS, ESQ.

But "them wolds" are calm and peaceful in comparison to the avalanche of insults which Sgt. Howard Russell Bangs is wont to spring at his co-workers on The Eagle on occasions when he and Sgt. McCarthy have been out the night before studying Spanish or astronomy in the back seat of a Ford. Even Will Shakespeare had nothing on Bangs when it comes to an eruption of lip lava. In fact, I think Bill swiped a lotta stuff from Bangs when he wrote Macbeth and made "Mac" address Banquo's murderers as follows:

"Aye, on the catalogue, ye go for men, As hounds and greyhounds, mongrels, spaniels, curs, Sloughs, water bugs and demiwolves Are clept. All by the names of dogs!"

And later Macbeth, turning to the boys, said:

"Thou cream-faced loon, Where gottest thou that goose look?" That's Bang's stuff—fresh from the bat.

RIGHT!

If the Kaiser and the Clown Quince hung on a tree—what kind of fruit would they be? I'll say—a Rotten "Pair."

Oh, Mr. Garfield—How about a Heatless Day?

Open Air IDLE HOUR PARK Open Air

SOUTH SAN ANTONIO

For the Man in Uniform Exclusively

REFRESHMENTS DANCING

8 TO 11 EVERY NIGHT

UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF A GOVERNMENT MATRON.

MANNING B. PLETZ, MGR.

P. S.—Soldiers Wives and Friends Welcome.

Ye Olde' Swimmin' Hole at So. San Antonio

Is now ready. A real ocean. 300 feet long, 100 feet wide. Depth four to ten and a half feet. Fine diving. An eight inch stream of refreshing artesian water flowing continually through the pool, insuring absolute sanitation. Suits and towels thoroughly sterilized.

Swimming and Diving Contest

Sunday, June 23rd, 5 P. M.

100 yard swimming race (open to all)

1st Prize\$5.00
2nd Prize3.00
3rd Prize2.00

Diving Contest—Featuring graceful Diving (open to all)

1st Prize\$5.00
2nd Prize3.00
3rd Prize2.00

DON'T FORGET THE TIME—5 P. M.

The Place—Follow pole line south from street car loop to

YE OLDE' SWIMMIN' HOLE

Adventures of Squads Wright

(By Sgt. Dennis B. McCarthy)



Kellymen Down Ft. Houston in Grand 15-inning Game

Spreitzer's Mighty Wallop Brings Sweet Victory to Aviators in Prolonged Struggle—Bierman Saves Own Game in Ninth. Harper Shows Class

Heine Spreitzer, Missouri-born and Chicago-bred, trotted up to the platter in the 15th inning of the initial game between Fort Sam Houston's bronzed warriors and Kelly Field Thursday. "Pep" Fernandez, Kelly Field's flying-lieutenant and second baseman waited patiently at third. Spreitzer previously had two clean cut triples to his credit and the crowd stood up and yelled for another. He surveyed a couple and then slapped a vicious drive down the first base foul line, scoring his pal and giving the Aviators a 5 to 4 verdict over the crew from across the city.

It was the classiest game of the year from the spectator's angle. Jack Harper, the young San Antonio Texas League star, who but recently donned khaki, opposed Lefty Walkup and Bierman. For seven innings, the Broncho hurler turned back the home club, while his mates were nipping Walkup in the pinches for a three run lead. One hit—a single—constituted the extent of the damage the Kellys had accomplished.

Rally in Ninth.

The ninth saw a lightning-like rally on the part of the Kelly aggregation and incidentally gave the fans a taste of the fighting spirit for which the Aviators are known. Chief Starr was rushed up to hit for Walkup and after getting Harper in a hole, jammed a single into left. Conner sent Schnaars in to run for the Indian and McGovern up to hit for Lentz. Harper walked McGovern. Wylandis mauled the first ball pitched to left for a single, scoring Schnaars and putting McGovern on third. He took second on Baggan's return to the plate.

Harper managed to dispose of Kelly on an infield smash to Chick Knaupp at short. McGovern registered on the play and tied up the score.

Gilroy opened the tenth with a single, but a fast double play killed all scoring chances. Bierman handed the visitors a one run lead in the eleventh by virtue of Wylandis' error in left.

Saves Own Game.

Bierman saved his own game in the last half. He slapped the first ball to deep center and rounded the bases before the sphere could be recovered. Bierman was wonderfully effective in the next four innings.

Spreitzer opened the thirteenth with his second triple to deep right. Lynch hit to Bertetti and Spreitzer tried to score on the out, but a fine peg by DeGasperi, cut him down at the plate.

The Aviators won the battle in the fifteenth. Fernandez doubled to left center and went to third when Harper threw the ball away, attempting to complete a double play. Then Spreitzer drove his memorable hit down the first base line.

Walkup pitched nice ball during the early innings but his support was loose on a couple of occasions. Bertetti's single, Chick Knaupp's double and an infield out gave the Houstonians one in the fourth. They grabbed two more in the sixth on Baggan's double, a sacrifice, a pass to Cotton Knaupp, a double steal and Lentz's error.

The two teams are to hook up in a five-game inter-camp championship series in the near future.

The score:

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lentz, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
Fox, ss	2	0	0	1	1	1
Wylandis, lf	6	0	1	0	0	1
Kelly, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Brown, cf	6	0	0	2	0	0
Fernandez, 2b	6	2	3	2	2	0
Gilroy, 3b	6	0	1	4	7	1
Spreitzer, 1b	6	0	3	15	2	1
Harm, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Lynch, c	2	0	0	11	3	2
Walkup, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Bierman, p	2	1	1	2	2	0
Conner	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxSchnaars	1	0	1	1	0	0
xxMcGovern	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	50	5	10	45	24	7

*Batted for Harm in eighth and ran for Kelly in fourteenth.
xxBatted for Walkup in ninth.
xxBatted for Starr in ninth.
xxxBatted for Lentz in ninth.

FORT SAM HOUSTON.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Baggan, lf	7	1	1	1	0	0
Bertetti, 3b	5	1	1	2	5	0
W. Knaupp, ss	6	1	1	1	7	0
H. Knaupp, 2b	5	1	0	7	2	0
DeGasperi, 1b	5	0	1	18	1	0
Fairchild, rf	6	0	1	1	0	0
Hovell, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Covington, c	6	0	1	9	1	0
Harper, p	5	0	0	2	0	1
O'Brien	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	50	4	7	43	11	1

One out when winning run was scored.
*Ran for Covington in tenth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Kelly Field.....000 000 012 010 001-5
Ft. Sam Houston.....000 201 000 010 000-4
Summary: Home run, Bierman; three-base hits, Spreitzer 2; two-base hits, Baggan, W. Knaupp, Fernandez; stolen bases, H. Knaupp 2, DeGasperi 2; sacrifice hits, Bertetti, Hovell, Covington; double plays, W. Knaupp, DeGasperi to Bertetti, H. Knaupp to Bertetti, Bertetti to DeGasperi to Covington; bases on balls, off Walkup 1 in 9 innings; off Harper 2 in 15 innings; struck out, by Walkup 3, by Bierman 9, by Harper 8; time, 2:55; umpire, Edele.

F. & H. Ball Team Play Ineligibles and Lose Contest

The league season among the ten teams in the Engineering Division of the Flying Department is well under way with Team No. 43 leading the Eastern League and Team 86 topping the Western.

The Field and Hangar nine defeated Team No. 84 Sunday, 8 to 3, but because they played three men not employed in their hangar, the game was forfeited to the 84th, 9 to 0.

The League standings:

Eastern League.				
Team	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
No. 43	1	1	0	1.000
No. 45	0	0	0	.000
No. 7	0	0	0	.000
F. & H.	0	0	0	.000
No. 38	1	0	1	.000
Western League.				
Team	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
No. 86	1	1	0	1.000
No. 84	1	1	0	1.000
No. 80	0	0	0	.000
No. 89	1	0	1	.000
F. & H.	1	0	1	.000

324th in Tie Game Because of Errors

Playing seven innings to a 5-5 tie, the baseball teams representing the 324th and the 507th Aero Squadrons will decide the superiority of the two aggregations on another day. A feature of the game was a mighty three-base wallop by Ottman of the 324th, who drove Lindeman and Byron across the pan ahead of him. The 507th tossers collected their tallies on errors by McLaughlin in right garden.

Walkup Blanks 5th Engineers in Close Game

Kelly Moundsman Holds Corpus Christi Soldiers to Seven Hits

Play Errorless Ball And Star With Stick

Gilroy and Lentz Scintillate in Field and Harm Features Behind Bat

Kelly Field won its seventh straight game Tuesday when Dixie Walkup blanked the hard-hitting Fifth Engineers from Corpus Christi, 2 to 0, in a game featured with some great pinch-pitching by both twirlers. Although Walkup allowed seven hits, four of them were scratch affairs and only two of the visitors reached second base. Not a man got as far as third.

Walkup was airtight whenever men got on bases and was backed up with great support. Gilroy and Lentz especially starring. It was the third game in which the Aviators have played an errorless brand of ball. Jenkins, another south-paw, who this season has been the star of the Engineers' sharpshooting staff, was nipped for twelve hits, including three doubles, but reckless base-running at times killed off other chances the home team had to cross the platter.

The work of Harm behind the bat was worthy of the highest commendation. The Columbus lad turned back the only four men who attempted to steal second base. On one low throw, Lentz made a fine one-handed pick-up, plastering the sphere on the runner as he slid into the sack.

George Kelly pulled a throw in the seventh inning which brought the stands to their feet. With Grasty on first, Spencer poked a long single into right. Grasty rounded second and third and looked easy. Kelly grabbed the ball and made a line throw to Gilroy, who was waiting for the runner when he arrived at the hot corner.

The locals counted their final one in the eighth. Gilroy drove a hit to center with one gone and went to second when Spreitzer beat out his second infield hit of the game. Gilroy made an extra dash for third on the play, but Bowman's fast return killed him. Spreitzer took second during the slaughter and counted a moment later when Harm hit safely to center. Walkup was thrown out by Jenkins, ending the inning.

The score:

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bourgeois, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Grazys, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	1
Grasty, ss	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bowman, 1b	3	0	0	10	2	0
Spencer, c	3	0	1	5	3	0
Broder, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Hill, rf	1	0	0	0	0	1
O'Keefe, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Shirley, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Jenkins, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	0	7	24	10	2

KELLY FIELD.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lentz, ss	3	0	0	4	3	0
Wylandis, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Kelly, rf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Brown, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Gilroy, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Spreitzer, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
Harm, c	4	0	2	2	5	0
Walkup, p	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	12	27	14	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Fifth Engineers.....000 000 000-0
Kelly Field.....000 100 012-3
Summary: Two-base hits, Wylandis, Kelly, Harm; sacrifice hits, Grazys, Lentz; struck out, by Walkup 3, by Jenkins 4; stolen bases, Kelly, Spreitzer; left on bases, Kelly Field 10, Engineers 3; base on balls, off Jenkins 2. Time of game 1 hour 30 minutes. Umpires, Chennault and Coleman.

Expect Big Crowd for Booster Game Friday Afternoon

A big booster baseball game will be held on Friday afternoon at Kelly Field. Plans are being made to bring every officer and enlisted man out to witness the contest as well as their wives and sweethearts. San Antonians are also invited to glimpse the Kelly Field and Fort Sam Houston teams in action.

Tickets will be placed on sale immediately at all of the exchanges, the Hostess House, Y. M. C. A. Knights of Columbus and Officers' club. A small admission of 15 cents will be charged enlisted men while officers will pay 25 cents.

A good game is promised. The Kelly Field club on Monday won its seventh straight victory. Only Fort Sam Houston and Camp Travis have furnished any real competition. The local aggregation at the present time is one of the fastest army camp teams.

Kelly Track Men Prepare for 4th

The track team to represent Kelly Field in the inter-camp meet which will dedicate the new stadium July 4 has been picked. Clinton Larson of Brigham Young University, world champion high jump aspirant; Carl Buck of Dartmouth, 1917 indoor national champion pole vaulter; Albert Schnaars, premier middle distance runner of Columbia University; Leonard Lund of St. Thomas college; and John Mills, all around athlete of Earlham State Normal college comprise the team. Lieut. W. L. Ewing, Kelly Field athletic officer declares the aggregation to be a world beater and says they will walk away with the meet. Several other men are fighting for a place on the all-star aggregation.

EXCHANGE HAS SINECURE.

The 508th Squadron wilted before the smashing offensive of the Post Exchange team Monday and the latter won easily, 9 to 1. Kleinholz was never called upon to extend himself and rarely was in danger as the result.

Cooks Detachment Downed by Turple

The Cooks' Detachment met its second defeat at the hands of the 633rd Squadron baseball team, 9 to 2. Turple, on the mound for the winners, pitched a fine game, striking out thirteen of the opposing players, allowing but four hits, and giving no bases on balls.

With Brown in the box for the Cooks, a pitchers' battle was expected, but they got to him for thirteen hits. The fun started immediately in the first inning, and three runs were marked up for the victors. This lead was never overcome. Their fielding throughout the game was excellent, and only one error was recorded against them. Out of the thirty-two Cooks who faced Turple, twenty-seven were out before reaching first. The score: Cooks.....000 100 100-2 4 4
633rd.....303 002 10x-9 13 1
Brown and Eutzenberger; Turple and Young.

THIRD BRIGADE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cooks	10	1	.833
P. X.	9	2	.818
E. M. T. D.	8	3	.728
Med.	7	3	.700
633rd	7	5	.583
507th	7	6	.538
324th	4	5	.400
328th	5	9	.357
322nd	0	6	.000
508th	0	6	.000
323rd	0	8	.000

Interest Growing in Third Brigade Baseball League

The Third Training Brigade League pennant fight is in progress now in a manner that indicates some thrilling battles for the next two weeks. The Cooks who led the circuit for several weeks are slipping and being pressed closely by the 633rd Squadron and the Post Exchange crew. Both of the latter clubs have checked the pace-makers for their only defeats of the season.

The rivalry is intense at the present time, especially between the Cooks and the Post Exchange clubs. The latter club is in second place. The club appears strong and looked better than the Cooks when the two teams clashed recently. The 324th team is the latest "dark horse" to appear in the race. They administered a decisive defeat to the 633rd Squadron and of late have been playing a great article of ball.

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Plan Swimming Pool for Men of Flying Field

Money for the Project Is To Be Raised by Subscription

Lieut. Worthington Announces Details

Enlisted Men to Contribute \$1 and Officers \$3 Toward Construction Cost

The men of the Kelly Field Flying Department will have one of the largest swimming tanks in all the army camps of the country—if they want it.

The full co-operation of all the men of the Flying Department is the only guarantee asked before the plans for the construction of the tank are put into execution.

The tank will be built at a cost of \$1,600, exclusive of the cost of a roof, high fence and shower baths, which may be added if a sufficient fund is raised. This figure covers only the cost of the material, as the construction work will be done by the men themselves.

Lieut. J. A. Worthington, efficiency and plant manager of the Engineer Department, is the originator of the idea and Lieut. Col. G. C. Brant, Commanding Officer Flying Department, has endorsed it.

Lieut. Worthington's plan contemplates the contribution of one dollar by every enlisted man, two dollars by cadets and three dollars by officers. Permanent cards will be

The Kelly Field Eagle will pay \$5 for a short story of 1,000 to 1,500 words in length, preferably with a Kelly Field background.

Typewritten on one side of paper and double space. If rejected, it will be returned to writer only when accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope.

Address care of Magazine Editor, Kelly Field Eagle.

Stories have already been received by the Editor, but they do not fulfill requirements. They will be judged by competent writers, and printed, if accepted. The Eagle will publish one story each week.

issued to those who contribute. To others, the charge for a swim will be 10 cents for men and 25 cents for officers.

If the original plans are carried out, the tank will be 150 feet by 75 feet, with a sloping depth of four to seven feet. It will be built of reinforced concrete and will be located back of the Knights of Columbus building.

The tank will have a capacity of about 460,000 gallons of water. This water will be taken from the pipes leading from the testing block of the motor division into the sewer. An average quantity of between 5000 and 8,000 gallons of water passes through the cooling pipes of the testing block daily and is then diverted to the sewer, though it is as pure as the water supplied to the kitchens of the field.

Fresh water will constantly run into the pool and, in addition to this, the tank will be emptied and scrubbed once a week. The Medical Department will also keep a disinfectant in the water to prevent possible spread of disease, and will have general supervision of sanitation.

"If the men of the Flying Department co-operate as enthusiastically as I believe they will, we will start excavating next week and we'll have the tank in use within three weeks," Lieut. Worthington says.

It is estimated that construction of the tank by the Engineer Department will cost less than half what it would if the contract was let to a private company.

Arrangements have already been made whereby a number of trucks will be placed at the disposal of the Engineer Department every evening while the excavation work is being done. Lieut. Worthington has planned that each squadron shall turn out in full force at least one evening. By dividing the 150 men in the squadron into a dozen crews, each crew can work at top speed for fifteen minutes or a half hour. By this method, no one man will do more than one or two hours work.

Full assurance will be given the men that it is being built for them and that at no time when they will have an opportunity to use it will it be reserved for officers or anybody else. It is probable that it will be given to the women of Kelly Field one afternoon a week. Announcement will be made to the officers that they will be allowed to use the pool as freely as the men, but they must take their turn with the men.

Pierson, Information Clerk, Leaves Field

Pvt. Carl Dan Pierson, formerly in charge of the information desk at Headquarters, Flying Department, has left the field with Accounting has left the field. Pierson was attached to the 2nd Aero Squadron and came to Kelly Field after spending seven weeks at the School of Military Aeronautics, Austin. Pierson enlisted May 21, 1917, in the Sanitary Company of the Second Illinois Infantry, but later transferred to the Aviation Section. In civil life, Pierson was in charge of the margin department of a prominent brokerage firm in Chicago.

Shortly before enlisting, Pierson was married. While at Kelly Field he worked under Majors Paul Fernon, Jack W. Heard, Thorne Deuel and Lieut. Col. G. C. Brant.

There are no thrills in airplaning after a few trips in the service cars to the city.

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Teuton Crime Traceable to Wrong Books

Clergyman Says Militaristic Books Formed Viewpoint

Rev. McClellan Is Speaker at Library

Emphasis Laid on Value of Good Books to Men in Military Training

"If the Germans had read the right kind of books, I doubt whether the war would have taken place" said the Rev. Hugh McClellan, of the Central Christian Church, San Antonio, at the dedication of the Kelly Field Library, Post Headquarters Road last Friday night. "In the last half century all the classical poetry and classical music passed out of Germany. Instead, the people have read the militaristic philosophy of Nietzsche and Treitschke, and have heard the music of Strauss. Running through both has been the unmistakable call to war."

Rotarians Help.

Dr. McClellan emphasized the fact that the work of the San Antonio Rotary Club in giving several thousands of books to the Library was only the beginning of that organization's work for soldiers. He hoped to see other plans carried out that would benefit all the soldiers who came to Kelly Field.

Accepting use of the library for the men in camp, Second Lieut. O. B. Black, Adjutant of the Enlisted Mechanics Department who represented the Commanding Officer, declared that the value of a library where both officers and men had books that inspired them to higher ideals and nobler purposes could scarcely be fully recognized. "When the people of San Antonio do something that will make us better soldiers, we feel all the more strengthened in our resolve to go forth and fight, and plant the Stars and Stripes in enemy territory," he added.

The dedication ceremony was presided over by J. R. Sprague, president of the San Antonio Rotary Club. David Griffin, field song leader, sang two songs. The Kelly Field Band furnished music.

Bernstorff Loses Degree.

The trustees of Union College, located at Schenectady, N. Y., last Saturday, by resolution, rescinded their action of four years ago conferring upon Count Johann Von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to the United States, the degree of doctor of laws. Five years ago, the former German ambassador gave the Honorary Chancellors address to the graduating class of the college.

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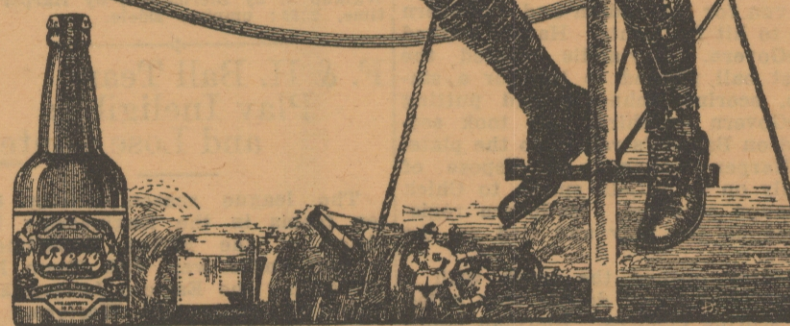
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Soda, Candy, Cigars, Kodak Supplies and Finishing.

Dartmouth Men to Meet.
Dartmouth college men in Kelly Field and other army camps about San Antonio will meet at the Menger Hotel for an informal dinner Saturday evening, June 22, at 7 o'clock.

Some persons' idea of newspaper humor is a gentle dig at a rookie who snores.

You are not the only buck private on the field who thinks he ought to have a commission.

BOSTON DAIRY LUNCH

It's American

HOME COOKING
HOME MADE PASTRY

325 Alamo Plaza
Opposite Old Alamo

Lieut. O'Brien Praises Work at Kelly Field

Fully Recovers from Injuries Sustained in Flying Accident

Says American Men Are Eager for Fray

Declares United States' Duty Is to Sweep Hun from the Air

"A man born to be hanged can't die in an airplane."

That's how "Smiling Pat" O'Brien explained the accident last Friday morning when he slipped into a nose dive at 100-foot altitude and plunged to earth.

Perfectly well again, except for a few scratches on his face and a bruised leg, Lieut. O'Brien of the Royal Flying Corps, left the Hospital Sunday and on Monday walked about San Antonio with the same old smile.

The accident was due to the difference in the planes used for training purposes and the ones O'Brien used for fighting in France. Also his anxiety to catch a train to keep a lecture date prompted him to fly low to do his promised stunts.

"It is just like having an electric fan on your machine instead of a propeller," said Edward Stinson, explaining the difference between the ships.

Lieut. O'Brien banked the machine too steeply, and down it shot. The fact that he sat in the rear seat probably saved his life.

"Smiling Pat" still had his smile when they reached him. "Look I ripped my pants," he said. Then he added: "I told you I'd show you some real stunts. Wipe the oil out of my eyes."

It was difficult to induce him to remain at the hospital; he still wanted to catch a train. When he left, he thanked the medical officers: "You couldn't have done any more than you did. I enjoyed my visit," he beamed at them.

Lieut. O'Brien emphasized the importance of the work done by the men at Kelly Field. In an interview with a Kelly Field Eagle reporter, he said:

"Wherever I go, I find the American soldiers eager to get into the scrap. That is good spirit but you must realize the mechanics over here are doing a necessary work. They are just as necessary to lick the Kaiser, as fliers."

"Don't be peeved because you are not holding a high rank," he explained. "After the war is over," he said. "It won't make much difference what rank you held, but what you did that will count."

Kelly Field is an excellent training place in his opinion. It is doing wonderful work in training aviators.

"Fliers in training ought to concentrate on the following points," he continued. "They should become experts in formation flying for much depends upon keeping together when at the front. It is the stragglers whom the Hun attack, and for fighting and photography and observation it is mandatory to stay together."

"They should also become keen observers. When taking cross-country trips, let them learn to observe. That means remembering certain features, and getting a clear idea of the territory. The next time they make the same trip, let them try to pick out these same distinguishing features."

"Let them practice and practice and keep on practicing machine gun fire. Become a crack shot, for if you are not a better shot than the other fellow, you'll lose out."

"It is over Hunland that 90 per cent of the air duels are fought. The Germans prefer to wait and when they are chased or their machines disabled, they can glide to safety within their own lines. An Allied flier must take his chances, and when he is forced to land, has a hard time regaining his own soil. For that reason fewer Huns are credited officially as victims of some Allied aviator."

"America's duty is to sweep the sky clear of the Huns," he continued. "That is one way of winning the war. At present, air fighting changes



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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.

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53 LATVINSKY, PETROGRAD, RUSSIA

daily, and machines become obsolete. If the Americans can sweep the Huns from the air, England and France will be able to bring into action, planes that today are useless because they are not fast enough.

"The scouts can do this, and then these machines, which are now useless, can be used for bombing without any fear of being attacked or losing out because they are too slow."

Even after the accident the six-foot-two fighter brimmed over with Celtic exuberance. He had a smile for every one. If there is a mechanic at the Flying Department who has not felt the warm clasp of his ungloved hand, it was because he was in the hospital.

But it is with the women that Pat is most popular. The Eagle reporter waited for an hour on the outskirts of a platoon of beautiful women who had surrounded Pat in the lobby of the Gunter. When with the ladies it is then that Pat's smile is brightest.

After he came out of the hospital and was driving in an auto he noticed a horse shoe lying on the

ground. "Look at that horseshoe," he said to the reporter at his side. "I would get out and get it but I don't need it. I got one already." Then he looked up at the high hanging clouds and spoke half to himself and half to his hearers: "Fine fighting weather. Fine fighting weather."

Then a little kid on the road waved at him and Pat waved back and smiled.

Sgt. Chas. D. Shields of the 819th Aero Squadron, special clerk on Service Records of the First Training Brigade, is serving as publicity man for the squadron. He has had considerable experience on newspapers in civilian life.

Two-thirds of the flyers in service today were trained at Kelly Field.



**Chop Suey
and Yaka Mein**

First Class Service
**JAPANESE
RESTAURANT**
134 Soledad Street

CAR LOOP STORE
REFRESHMENTS SMOKE
AND GROCERIES
After the Swim, come in
South San Antonio
WHERE THE CAR TURNS

HOTEL YOUNG
Best Hotel in South San Antonio.


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

A Studio for Soldiers
OPERATED BY A SOLDIER

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

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See Special Offer to Soldiers
209 1/2 ALAMO PLAZA

EAT at



and enjoy

"That real homey flavor"

221 East Commerce St. 210 Ave C
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Subscribe to The Kelly Field Eagle.

Will Organize Special Units for Mechanics

Men Going to School Are Transferred from Training Brigades

The Enlisted Mechanics Training Department of Kelly Field is undergoing reconstruction, and will emerge as a self-contained unit with virtually the status of a training brigade.

As the first step, all men taking courses in the schools are being withdrawn from the First and Third Training Brigades and quartered in the red buildings near the railroad crossing to South San Antonio which have been transformed from hangars into barracks. Two school squadrons and a provisional battalion are already transferred, and it is expected that all students will have been shifted by Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

14 New Officers.

These men will be under the command of Major George E. Stratemeyer, officer in charge of the Department, and to handle the additional administrative work, 14 new officers will be required. When complete, the staff will be practically that of a brigade, with personnel office, mess office, executive offices, etc.

Details of the reorganization of the Department are now being worked out by Major Stratemeyer who has just returned from St. Paul, Minn., where he inspected the aviation mechanics' schools.

Babe Ruth, the Boston Red Sox pitcher, signalled his return to the game by whaling out four home runs in four days. He leads the American league with an average of .371.

Examining Board To Meet on Tuesdays

The Preliminary Board for examination of enlisted men for fliers will hereafter meet only upon Tuesday, of each week, in room No. 12, Post Headquarters. The Board formerly met daily, but the number of applications has dwindled lately and there is no more need of daily meetings.

Kelly Field Fliers Take Highest Honors

(Continued from Page 1.)

eral camera men they filtered through the crowds until they were called together for their part of the program.

Kelly Field Men Take the Air

Shortly before six o'clock the four machines took the air and ascended in long graceful spirals to the proper height and then at a signal from Lieut. Adams there began the greatest and most thrilling exhibition of stunt and acrobatic flying that had ever been witnessed at Waco.

Lieut. Adams and Lieut. Frank Greer are both natives of Waco and it was like a home-coming, the way they were greeted by the crowds below.

Running from loop-the-loops into tail spins and nose dives these men with Lieuts. Shaffer and Belser in other machines caused the thousands below to crane their necks to the sky and the climax was reached when Lieut. Adams turned completely over on his back and flew a considerable distance upside down.

The program was brought to a finish by the men from Kelly Field, a large dinner and dance was later held and the festivities of one of Waco's most eventful days ended.

Merry Time at Costume Barn Dance

Officers of First Training Brigade Hold Old-Fashioned Ball

The barn dance given by the officers of the First Training Brigade Tuesday evening was a "howling" success. More than 500 officers and their wives and society men and women from San Antonio packed the dance hall, all of them clad in "rube" costumes.

The prize for the best costumes went to Major W. W. Vautsmeier, Lieut. Charles E. Allen and Capt. D. R. Chase in the order named. The women who won the prizes were Mrs. Rothenflue, Miss Long and Mrs. Chase.

Lieut. Col. Thomas Duncan was dressed as a country storekeeper's son and Lieut. Col. C. H. Danforth as a squire. Both "ducked out" before the winners of the prizes were selected.

"Kelly Karols."

(To the tune of "It Takes a Long, Tall, Brown-skinned Girl, etc.") It takes a long, tall Uncle Sam to make the Kaiser lay his war club down.

For fifty years he's tried to rule, but he'll soon be wearing a Brown—derby (to be spoken).

England, Italy and good old France will take his shirt and we'll take his pants. It takes a long, tall Uncle Sam to make the Kaiser lay the war club down.

"Sunshine" Ellis.

(To the tune of "Li'l Liza Jane.") Come, my love, to Kelly Field.

(How'dja-get that way?) Pick 'n' shovel learn to wield.

Oh, you Kelly! How'dja-get that way?

You Kel-lay-ly. How'dja-get that way?

Kelly's air-bugs cuss and moan, (How'dja-get that way?)

In a language all their own. How'dja-get that way?

(Chorus)

Way down south in Kelly Field, (How'dja-get that way?)

First guy I saw, up 'n' squealed, "How'dja-get that way?"

(Chorus)

Next bird hollers loud 'n' rough, "How'dja-get that way?"

Where d'ya get that rookie stuff? "How'dja-get that way?"

(Chorus)

—Rex G. Fuller, Engineers Office.

Kelly Karols continue to break the silence of the Texas nights. Two of the many others are printed this week. More are wanted. It is suggested that they be built around "Look at the ears on 'em," or any other classic Kelly Field.

Post Song Leader Post Headquarters or to the Kelly Field Eagle.

Hold Reception for Officer and Bride

Lieut. and Mrs. Yates Guests of Honor at Dinner of 117th Squadron

An informal reception was held by the members of the 117th Aero Squadron, Flying Department on the evening of June 11 for First Lieut. and Mrs. Frank C. Yates. He is Commanding Officer of the squadron. Lieut. and Mrs. Yates, who before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Yost, of San Antonio, were recently married. A gift was presented to Lieut. and Mrs. Yates by the members of the squadron through Sgt. Major Charles W. Milligan. The Kelly Field players entertained.

Lieut. O. C. Francis



Lieut. O. C. Francis, aviator, was married to Miss Letha Dryer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dryer, Milwaukee, Wis., on June 2, at San Antonio.

Lieut. Francis was commissioned Jan. 25, and his home town is Tupelo, Miss. His father is chief of the Bureau of Fisheries.

Last Saturday, Lieut. Francis started out at 3:45 p. m. in an airplane for Waco where he planned to meet his wife who stopped there en route to San Antonio. Sgt. C. H. McCann, of the Lafayette Squadron, accompanied him as passenger.

After alighting at Austin, Lieut. Francis was forced to land at Rockdale, 68 miles from Waco. Encountering a rain storm at Granger, he rose above the clouds and then lost his way by following the wrong railroad.

At Rockdale, where he came to earth to get his bearings, the machine struck a tree stump as it rose, ran through a wire fence and then was badly wrecked in a ditch. Both men escaped injury. Lieut. Francis then finished his trip to Waco by railroad.

Religious Notes

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

Arch-deacon P. C. Webber of the Episcopal Diocese of Boston and formerly a missionary to India, will speak this week at the several Y. M. C. A. buildings at Kelly Field. His talks will be on religious subjects. He spoke at the band concert at Brackenridge Park on Sunday afternoon.

Christain Science services will be held at Y. M. C. A. No. 3, Frio City road, at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and at the Flying Department, Y. M. C. A. No. 72 at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

New Park Opens.

The Idle Hour Park, an open air dancing pavilion, has been opened at South San Antonio, under the same management as Ron De Voo Park, in San Antonio. Manager Manning B. Pletz promises the men of Kelly Field plenty of pretty girls to dance with, a good floor and good music.

FOR RENT: Bed room, use of kitchenette, bathroom, porch and sitting room. Travis 4797.

YOU SKY-SKIRMISHERS!

GET THIS ONE—

"AROUND THE CLOCK WITH THE DEBUTANTES"

Staged by

A Bery of San Antonio's Darlings

Assisted by

Talent from Kelly and Brooks Fields

At The

CAMP TRAVIS MAJESTIC THEATRE

Wednesday Evening, June 26

TRUCKS WILL LEAVE KELLY FIELD AT 7:30

Right Off the Ice!

Grape Juice, Ginger Ale,
Burgmeister, Bevo,
La Perla,
Chocolate and Strawberry Milk,
Apple-Ju

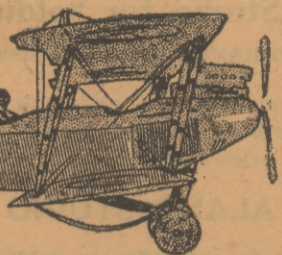
Drink these instead of pop—they're even more refreshing and healthful for these hot days. By doing so you will help us to conserve sugar—a national necessity.

For your convenience we have opened a branch exchange near the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department. Run on the same principal as the others—10 per cent profit and that profit goes back to you.



KELLY FIELD POST Exchange

"THE STORE THAT BELONGS TO YOU"



PHONE CROCKETT 401

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

Kelly Ground Officers Get Air Schooling

May Have to Acquire Thorough Knowledge of Flying

Will Anticipate Washington Order

This Is First Field to Inaugurate Plan—Course to Last 9 to 10 Weeks

Ground officers of the Aviation Section at this field are taking up a course of airplane study at the Flying Department. Kelly Field is the first of the aviation fields to offer such training. In operating this school, Capt. J. H. Bean, inspector instructor, anticipates orders from Washington requiring aviation ground officers to have complete knowledge of planes and if such orders come, Kelly Field will be prepared with ground officers already trained.

The school opened June 17, and 35 officers attended the first class. A four-weeks course has been outlined and lectures will be held three times a week, each lasting one and a half hours. Lieut. J. W. Yates, Jr., is acting as instructor. Officers attending the sessions have shown much enthusiasm and are eager to learn about airships. The school will last from 9 to 10 weeks.

Schedules Allow Time.

Ground officers will be able to devote the necessary time to this study without interfering with their regular duties, as the schedules have been arranged so as not to conflict.

The chief purpose of the school is to acquaint ground officers with the various parts and uses of the airships. They will learn the nomenclature of airplanes and will become familiar with technical features. Different terms for parts are used by factories and the army, and the ground officers will be taught to reconcile the two.

Beginning with the Lillenthal ornithopter propelled by man-power and flapped in imitation of birds the students will be carried down to the present day of wonderful engines, the speedy Spads, and the great Capronis. The theory of flight while not taught directly will interest the officers. It is expected they will investigate this themselves, as the time is too limited to go into this branch.

To Get Practical Work.

First-hand information will be acquired. The course will be practical, for here the officers have the various shops open to them.

Following is the schedule for the four weeks course for officer's class: Nomenclature of airplane parts, nomenclature of engine parts, nomenclature of magneto and carburetor parts, nature and properties of different varieties of wood, spruce, ash, mahogany, etc., nature and properties of different metals used in aeroplane construction (brass, copper, aluminum, steel, mome metal, etc.), function of various parts of aeroplanes and motors, functions of wires (their manufacture, and the care to be exercised in handling. Precautions against "bird-caging," the proper method of coiling for shipment, etc.) packing and shipping.

The course is offered as part of the special training which officers on the field have been receiving. A course of study in the supply officers' school has just been completed with Lieut. Howard G. De Van acting as instructor. All the officers attending passed creditably.

Fielder Jones has quit the managership of the St. Louis Browns to devote his time to his lumber interests in Oregon. Rumor of friction in the club management are denied. Third Baseman Austin succeeds Jones temporarily.

DUST

is dangerous if inhaled. Don't breathe dust. Equip yourself with a Nasalfilter. Strains foreign matter from the air you breathe. Postpaid 60c.

B. B. Hunter
322 Jennings Ave. San Antonio

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS, JUNE 13, 1918.

Cheering Sick In Infirmarys Here Debutante's Task

Hospital Patients Receive Ex- cellent Care From Red Cross

San Antonio debutantes are cheering the sick in the infirmaries at Kelly Field and at the Base Hospital at Fort Sam Houston. They are aiding in a task to which the Red Cross staff of Kelly Field is bending its greatest efforts. Norman R. Bancroft, Kelly Field Red Cross Director, says this is the most important work of the American Red Cross on this side of the water because of its importance in strengthening the morale of the men.

A staff of workers is employed at the Base Hospital for this purpose and Mr. Bancroft, himself, does all he can here to provide diversion for the sick men. Reading and writing materials are provided for those who are able to use them and letters or stories read to those who are not.

Music is brought to the hospital wards by the San Antonio young women who, under the direction of Mrs. Fredrick Abbott, divide into groups and visit the infirmaries. They sing and play stringed instruments and bring flowers and delicacies.

"Y" War Map Shows West Front Progress

Daily Changes Are Made to Indicate Movements of Troops in France

Officials at Y. M. C. A. No. 3 have posted a panoramic relief map showing all the points of interest on the west front in France. The map is changed daily to show the progress of the fight against German militarism. In connection with the map, news dispatches are posted.

Secretary C. G. Grace, instructor in topography and military map drawing, is the originator of the map.

Kelly Field's Efficient Quartermaster



Capt. H. W. Hardman

—Photo by Rayburn.

Pvt. Roy Rooks Receives First Aerial Mail Here

The first piece of aerial mail delivered in Kelly Field was received by Pvt. Roy Rooks, of the 322nd Aero Squadron. The letter, which was delivered by Mail Orderly, Lloyd Messer, was from an uncle in New York City. The letter bore the new aerial mail stamp and was marked "first trip."

Dartmouth College Men Hold Banquet

Dartmouth College men in San Antonio camps met for the first time at an informal dinner at the Menger Hotel Saturday night. Those present were Capt. D. R. Chase, '05; Lieuts. N. B. Catterall, '13; Ed C. Craver, '16; Nason S. Young, '17; J. B. Saunders, '18; H. G. Hawks, '19. Other men present who are in the Aviation Section are Carl E. Buck, '14; E. A. Giolosa, '16; Stewart Tease, '18; James Buckley, '19, and John S. Martinez, '18. Lieut. Ben T. Butterworth, '19, of Brooks Field, who was unable to be present sent his compliments.

The men after the dinner were guests of the Travis Club of Capt. and Mrs. D. R. Chase.

You can be in the army and still be a slacker—if you pass the buck and let some other fellow do your work.

Shops Can Build Plane In 230 Working Hours

Every Piece of Machine Ex- cept Steel-Wire and Pure Linen Cloth Can Be Made on This Field.

A new aeroplane ready for flight can be reconstructed in 230 working hours in the shops of the Kelly Field Flying department.

A trip through the various shop buildings in which the work is done offers convincing evidence as proof of this startling statement made by Lieut. J. A. Worthington, efficiency and plant manager of the Engineer Department.

The immensity of the repair and rebuilding facilities of the Kelly Field Flying Department shops is staggering to the mind of the uninitiated and few officers and men of Kelly Field have a full realization of the work done there.

With the exception of the steel wire and pure linen cloth, every piece and part of an aeroplane can be made at Kelly Field, even to the delicate carburetor for an aeroplane motor. New machines could be built but the work of the Engineer Department is confined to repairing and reconstructing.

French Engineer in Charge.

For this work the Engineer Department is divided into two divisions, the aeroplane division and the motor division. T. Mathieu, a retired French officer, loaned to the United States government by France for this particular work, is at the head of the aeroplane division. He has been an aviator since 1909. He served thirty-three months with the French army at the front in the present war before being retired, a part of the time in the trenches and the rest in the air. He knows aeroplanes thoroughly.

Lieut. W. R. Crandall, an expert in motors, is at the head of the motor division.

A damaged ship is hauled to the wrecking and order department where it is completely dismantled. The motor is sent to the motor division where the different parts are distributed to the various shops, each piece to the shop equipped especially for handling it.

The aeroplane itself is similarly distributed in parts to the various shops of the aeroplane division. Nothing is left at the dismantling plant.

Each shop in both divisions keeps an ample supply of parts on hand so that if there is special need for

haste in rebuilding the machine it is not necessary to wait until repairs have been made to each part. Sooner or later however each part of the wrecked machine will be repaired or new parts made so that the supply is never depleted. Every part can either be repaired or rebuilt.

In one shop the fuselage is repaired or rebuilt and the many little but essential wires put in place. The wires are adjusted according to the most accurate diagrams on the work table. By the use of plumb bobs they are adjusted to the minutest fraction of an inch.

Varnish Known as "Dope"

In the linen cover surface shop, the wings and body of the ship are recovered. They are then sent to the "dope" shop where the linen is given six coats of varnish after which it becomes as hard and taut as the heads of a drum. The men who work in the "dope" shop have to withstand the nauseating and drowsy effect of ether which is a composite of the varnish.

When the aeroplane, piece by piece, has made the rounds of the various shops and the motor has received similar treatment in the motor division, it is sent to the final assembly shop where it is assembled. When the ship and the motor reach this stage they are practically new.

From the assembly the ship is sent to the testing and inspection department. Experts take it up for a test flight. If it is found to be in good condition, in fact it must be perfect, it is brought back to the hangar, the engine and propeller covered with canvas and a white cloth tied into the rigging to signify that the ship is ready for use. If the slightest defect is discovered, a green cloth is tied in the rigging to signify that it is not ready for use by the flying officers or cadets.

The Engineer Department, through Mr. Mathieu, keeps an accurate record of every hour a ship is in use and when the 300-hour mark has been reached the ship is called in for a general overhauling, regardless of whether any trouble has developed.

This is just one of the many precautions taken to protect the lives of the pilots. The shop experts, and especially Mr. Mathieu who has had more experience than any other man in the field, are constantly experimenting to discover improvements which will make flying safer.

Quoting Mr. Mathieu, the marvelous work of the Kelly Field Flying Department shops is due to the fine co-operation of every officer and man in the Engineer Department, from Major S. M. Decker, officer in charge, down to the last "buck private."

He said: "Every officer and man in these shops, in fact in the entire Engineer Department, is co-operating to his utmost with every other man to the end that the kaiser may be licked in the shortest possible time."

Some men salute as though inoculation were a daily affair.

Between Flights DRINK LA PERLA

"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.

Your Army Exchange sells La Perla

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

TRY IT TODAY.



DAN S. DUNHAM
MANUFACTURING JEWELER
Originator of the smooth bar
"Durham-made" stamped on every piece means standard to
the Soldier Man everywhere
INSIGNIA JEWELRY ORNAMENTS
CROCKETT AND NAVARRO STREETS
Travis 2329 San Antonio

CHECK HINTS

Write your check carefully. Read it over, and see that it tallies with the stub. See that the figures and the written amount agree. Cash all checks as soon as possible, for a check held too long may cause trouble. When you endorse a check, write your name on the back exactly as it is written on the face.

This bank offers you the best facilities for a checking account.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

CAPITAL, SURPLUS & UNDIVIDED PROFITS
OVER \$800,000.00

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The Center of the City

LOYALTY

First to country, then to home—to cheer those who cannot serve as you serve but whose hearts are with you—"Your Photograph," whether a photograph at \$50 a dozen or only a post card. We guarantee to please you.

The Deane Studio

102 W. Houston St. "By the River"

Home of the Original Mexican Pecan Candies

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

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

Kelly Fielders in Action

By Sgt. Dennis B. McCarthy



Dennis McCarthy KELLY FIELD.

UPPER ROW, left, "A Smoke Between Flights"; center, an Officer Flying Instructor: "How's your breakfast, kid?"; right, "More Juice for the Bus"; CENTER ROW, left, "Atten-chun!"; right, "Nobody's Fool"; LOWER ROW, left, "Buck Private on Fatigue"; left, a bevy of blithesome Kay-Pees going through their usual revels. The eager, blissful expression on their faces is occasioned by the fact that they must take their turn at gambling among the pots and pans and each man's turn comes only once every several days.

Army Air Service Issues Book of English-French Air Terms

Material Arranged Into Four Classifications, Aeronautical Terms, Engine and Mechanical Terms, Gunnery and Bombing, Electricity and Wireless Telegraphy; Second Installment Given.

The second installment of the English-French glossary of aeronautical terms printed by the government for the benefit of men in the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, and others interested is presented this week. It has been arranged in four divisions, namely: aeronautical divisions, engine and mechanical terms, gunnery and bombing, and electricity and wireless telegraphy.

Axis of an aircraft, Axes D'un Aeronee—three fixed lines of reference; usually centroidal and mutually rectangular. The principal longitudinal axis in the plane of symmetry, usually parallel to the axis of the propeller is called the fore-and-aft axis, or longitudinal axis. The axis perpendicular to this in the plane of symmetry is called the vertical axis. The third axis, perpendicular to the other two, is called the athwartship axis, or transverse or lateral axis.

Axle, axe, essieu—a cross bar supporting a vehicle to which the wheels are attached.

Axle end, tourillon—the end or the axle of the under carriage of an airplane to which the wheels are usually attached.

Axle of landing chassis, essieu du train d'atterrissage—a cross bar in the landing chassis to which the wheels are attached.

Bag, sac—a container made of cloth or other material. Sometimes used in reference to a balloon.

Balance, equilibre—the state of being in equilibrium. To return to a horizontal position when disturbed by any force or forces.

Balance, to, equilibrer—to bring into or to keep in a state of equilibrium.

Balanced rudder, gouvernail compense—a rudder with a portion of its surface forward of the rudder post.

Ballasting up, equilibrer—in a balloon or airship, the process of adjusting the weights in the car until the vehicle as a whole is slightly lighter than air.

Ballast, lest—any substance, usually sand taken in a balloon, free or dirigible, which may be thrown out for the purpose of lightening the load carried.

Bank, gauchir, pencher, incliner—to heel or incline an airplane laterally; to rotate about the fore-and-aft axis.

Bank to the right, incliner a droite—a right bank is one in which the airplane is tilted with the right wing down.

Bank to the left, incliner a gauche—a left bank is one in which the airplane is tilted with the left wing down.

Banking, gauchissement—the tilting of an airplane to increase its resistance and prevent skidding or sliding off in rounding a turn.

Basket, nacelle—the car of a balloon carrying the passengers.

Beech, hêtre—wood from the beech tree, one of the oak family, used in airplane construction.

Bell, cloche, blieriot.

Bend, to, fausser, flamber, plier, to dre.

Biplane, biplan—an airplane with two superposed main supporting surfaces.

Blade, pale—an arm of a propeller, a screw; one half of a propeller or screw measured from the hub outward to the tip.

Blower, ventilateur—a rotary fan for the purpose of blowing air into balloons or balloonets. Used to maintain pressure in non-rigid airships.

Body resistance, resistance passive—the resistance experienced by a body in motion.

Body (of an airplane), corps d'un appareil, carlingue, nacelle—a structure usually inclosed, which contains the power plant, fuel, passengers, etc., as in the usual pusher airplanes.

Boom, poutre de reunion—a spar or outrigger running from the empennage of an airplane to the main supporting planes in a pusher type machine.

Boots, fur lined, chaussons fourrés.

Boss, moreau—the enlarged part of a shaft on which a wheel or propeller of an airship is keyed.

Bow, proue—the forepart of a vessel or craft of any kind.

Bracing poutre, tirant—a small supporting brace with wires, used on the top surface of plane.

Bracing, haubannage, croisillonnement—a system of struts and ties to transfer a force from one point to another.

Bracing, strut, jambe de force—a compression member used in airplane construction.

Bracing, wires, croisillons—the general term for all wires used in airplane construction for holding the frames in proper place or form other than the flexible wires or cables used for controls.

Brake, frein—a device for arresting the motion of a vehicle.

Air, ferin—an arresting device operated by air.

Emergency, frein de secours.

Breakdown, panne—a term used when a portion of an airplane is broken, not seriously, but sufficient to hinder further use of the machine for the immediate present.

Break, to, casser, briser.

Bridge control, commande pont—a control similar to the Deperdussin control.

Bring down, to, descendre un avion—to put an enemy plane out of action, compelling it to descend.

Broadside aspect, aile morane—having the lesser dimensions of the planes in the direction of flight.

Bump, remous—the act of hitting the ground too hard with the undercarriage when landing an airplane, causing it to rebound in the air.

Bouyance, force ascensionnelle—the property by which a balloon remains floating in the air.

Burble point, point sour la courbe des forces portantes d'une surface en fonction des angles d'attaque, ou la force portante est maximum—point on lift curve corresponding to maximum lift coefficient.

Bus, coucou, zinc, taxi—slang for airplane.

Cabre, vol cabre (slang)—chandellette—a flying attitude in which the angle of attack is greater than normal; down by the stern, tail low.

Calibration trials, essais d'un aeroplane—trials to determine the performance of an airplane.

Camber, courbure (of a wing section) courbure 'un coupe de voilure—the convexity of rise of the curve of an aerofoil from its chord, usually expressed as the ratio of the maximum departure of the curve from the chord as a fraction thereof. The maximum height of the section curve above its chord.

Top surface, courbure de la face, dorsale, extrados—the camber of the upper surface of a wing.

Bottom, courbure de la face ventrale, intrados—the camber of the under surface of a wing.

Cambered surface, surface courbe—a curved surface.

Camera, appareil photographique—an apparatus for taking photographs.

Cant, to, pencher—to tilt; to take any inclined position.

Canvas hangar, hangar de toile—a canvass shed for housing airplanes.

Capacity, carrying, charge utile—excess of lifting capacity over the dead load of an aircraft, which latter includes structure, power plant, and essential accessories.

Lifting capacity, charge totale—the total flying load of an airplane.

Car, nacelle—in a balloon, the basket in which the aeronauts sit.

Carrousel, cheval de bois, tour-nants involontaires au sol—involuntary sharp turns on the ground.

Ceiling, plafond—the limit of climbing ability of an airplane.

Cellule or cell, cellule—the main planes of a biplane when erected are called a cell.

Airy Persiflage

By A. Groundling

(Continued from Page 10)

in a close circle on the edge of one wing and I could see the bit of plate between the wings. It looked just as far away.

"The more stunts—"

Up on edge we tipped again, and then in mighty jumps we rose.

Then, once more there wasn't anything under me. We dove and my stomach rose to offset it. Again the ship caught us, jolted us upright and started straight up in the air and then—where the sky had been was the sherbet and the plate showing through. The engine stopped and we hung there. Very, very gradually the nose began to dip, and with a sudden wild roar we shot down for the cubist plate.

Then the engine added its thunder and the air seemed full of shrieks and roars and screams. As for a sense of direction, there wasn't any, until the eye focused again and surprisingly we were parallel to the earth instead of diving toward it.

That was a loop. I didn't have to be told.

AGAIN we made a breath-taking dive. Again we shot up straight in the air, but this time, just as we got to that heart-breaking point where we hung upside down with nothing beneath except the ground, the ship twisted into an easier position and before the senses could register the sudden changes in direction it was rocking right side up in the direction from which we had come.

"Immelman turn," said the Flight Officer, leaning nonchalantly on the fuselage again.

For a few minutes we whirled straight ahead. Again all support disappeared. Again I was caught up, and again we shot up straight toward the mackerel clouds above. The machine began to twist sickeningly. The mackerel clouds were below us. The wings went over more and we began to drop edge wise. Then the ship swept under us sideways and we rocked and whirled forward again.

"Barrel loop," shouted the Flight Officer. I was getting used to seeing him lean on the fuselage as though he were ordering a bottle of pop.

Again we drove ahead. Once more we dove and shot up for a loop. We reached the top and that hair-raising position where the plane is above and you are staring straight down at the sherbet clouds and the piece of hard plate.

We hung there. The momentum that had held me in on other loops vanished. My hands were locked in a desperate grip on the front of the cock pit. My back was forced against the back of the seat as tightly as muscles could wedge it. I was sagging against the strap—and, believe me, that strap looked darned small.

I thought of the ease with which the buckle had fastened. I thought of six thousand feet. Six thousand feet is only a little more than a mile—on the ground.

I pictured myself gently sliding out of the seat and hanging with my hands.

This was an ideal chance for him to even things—

Then the engine stopped. We roared down. Gasoline and oil sprayed back in my face. We were rushing forward again on an even keel.

"Sorry," shouted the flight officer, when he had stopped the engine down. "Engine died. Given you more of a flight upside down."

I was disconsolate.

"WE'LL go down in a tall spin," the Flight Officer announced. "I'd much have preferred to go down in an elevator, but I couldn't tell him so, because he'd settled back and the propeller was roaring again.

Then the engine stopped and we began a gentle climb—slower, slower.

It was really a much less pleasing sensation than that of roaring ahead, especially when you considered the instability of air.

We stopped. Then we slowly began to slip back, the nose of the machine drop-

The Eagle will pay one dollar each week for the best story submitted for the CAUGHT ON THE FLY page. The contest will be subject to the following rules:

1. If no story is submitted worthy of publication, no prize will be awarded.

2. Brevity will be an important feature. Except under exceptional circumstances no story should run over 100 words.

3. The story must be humorous or pathetic and must have a Kelly Field angle.

4. Stories for this contest should be addressed—CAUGHT ON THE FLY CONTEST.

ping lower and lower as we gathered more and more speed.

The tail elevated and we slowed on the switch-back.

We began to revolve—slowly about the nose of the machine, and to drop with gathering speed, and in another second we were plunging down toward the hole in the sherbet, twisting about like a falling maple seed and buffeted by cross currents of wind.

We dove in fluttering spirals until there was no chance to see the clouds as we shot through them.

I was almost sure the pilot had control of the machine, but I couldn't look around to see, because my head wouldn't turn, and anyway I was trying to pick out that part of the landscape we were shortly to mull up.

But we shot out on a long sweep with a couple of jiggles and we were again parallel to the earth.

I was just beginning to get my breath again when suddenly there was the old, and by this time familiar, sensation of nothing there. We were in another of those infernal dives.

And at last the earth seemed reasonably close. It was probably about a thousand feet beneath, but that was real homey and intimate after six thousand.

And right there I discovered a new bug. It was black, about a foot long, and resembled a scorpion. It was twisting its stinger, just as I had always understood scorpions did.

Then I saw another. This one was bay. This one lay down and rolled over as any horse would.

And I knew we had quite a way to get yet.

The rest was easy—until we almost reached the ground.

There we suddenly began to gather speed. The nose of the ship pointed in one direction and we shot out in another. We just

Lieut. Broyles Now Reclamation Officer

First Lieutenant Frederick M. Broyles, Q. M. C., assumed charge of the Reclamation Department of Kelly Field last Monday. He was transferred from Camp Travis, where he was reclamation officer.

Under the new War Department program, reclamation work will be taken up in Kelly Field on a greatly increased scale.

Lieut. Broyles was commissioned Second Lieutenant upon graduating from the training camp at Leon Springs in September, 1917, and assigned to Camp Travis. He was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant January 29, 1918. He is a native of Palestine, Texas, and was in the lumber business before entering the service.

missed the roof of a hangar, and slid down. There was a bump—then another bump—then another bump, and we began to trundle along over the field.

I found I could still breathe. My heart was still beating—I could hear it.

As far as I could see, I was all there—and darned glad to be there.

Flying may not seem like a very speedy recreation, but I never saw an auto go as slowly as the bus back to barracks.

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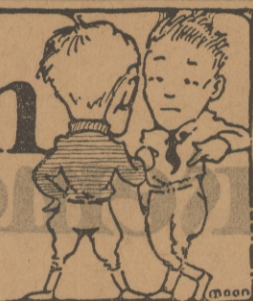
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Squadron Notes.



The first classes on the field in airplane and motor construction and maintenance have been organized among the members of the 869th and 870th Aero Squadron. Classes are held Tuesday and Friday nights at the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department. The instructors are members of the squadrons who are teaching at the school. Master Signal Electrician Moisselle gave the first lecture.

Sgt. John Davidson and Sgt. John C. Steup of the 508th Aero Squadron are ill at the Temporary Hospital with tonsillitis.

Pvt. E. S. Bradley with Line 333 of the Trades Division has passed the examination for first class sergeant.

Sgt. Vern Wheeler has been made sergeant major of the Post Hospital replacing Master Hospital Sergeant Frank Smith who has been transferred.

Sgt. Isadore Martin Greenbaum has been appointed Mess Sergeant and Sgt. Robert E. Healy, acting first sergeant of the Seventh June Replacement Detachment. Lieut. J. H. Healy, a brother of the latter, is now serving with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Sgt. Stanley G. Wasser of the 144th Aero Squadron, who was assistant to Second Lieut. Jacobs in the Personnel Office, has been relieved from special duty and transferred elsewhere.

Pvts. Carl M. Smith and Spencer L. Recks of the 668th Aero Squadron spent Sunday with his friends in New Braunfels.

Pvts. Royal S. Shipe, Charles A. Velto and A. C. Tiedeman and Corps. John Haze and John Kallhorn of the 869th Aero Squadron have recently been promoted to the rank of chauffeur. Pvts. George A. Ginzel and David Kaiser and Corps. Herbert W. Mallory, William J. Phillips, William B. Anderson, George A. Scully, Tine E. Roberts and Arthur E. Randles were given the rank of sergeant.

Captain Glascock of the Medical Corps, Southern Department, lectured before the 681st Aero Squadron last week.

Sgt. Glenn L. Shaw is now sergeant major of the 681st Aero Squadron, replacing Sgt. Harvey C. Calender, who has left the field.

Several truck drivers from the 681st Squadron made a 90-mile trip to Medina Dam last Sunday.

Earl A. Colburn of the 507th Aero Squadron has recently been given his rating as sergeant. Colburn is a resident of Clear Lake, Iowa.

Sgt. Ivan L. Bigler, in charge of the supplies of the 324th Aero Squadron, has been relieved from duty and expects to be transferred elsewhere. Bigler was also supply sergeant for the 144th Squadron, now the 632nd. Sgt. Christy A. Smith succeeds him.

The 2nd Aero Squadron baseball club challenges any squadron team on the field.

M. S. E. Marion W. Osborne, sergeant major of the 428th Aero Squadron, has been relieved from duty and is awaiting transfer.

The members of the 2nd Aero Squadron entertained at their barracks Wednesday evening, May 29. Miss Kilgore, Miss Whittier and Mrs. Taylor of San Antonio, guests, sang and played on the piano. M. S. E. Wells was master of ceremonies.

Sgt. Ralph A. Straut of the 869th Aero Squadron passed the examination last week for the rating of sergeant, first class.

Pvt. Bruce D. Semuth of the 328th Squadron has been assigned to handling detachments with that organization.

A special course of instruction in military drill for the non-commissioned officers is being conducted by First Lieut. B. W. Yeager of the 632nd Aero Squadron. One hour each morning is devoted to drill or to the study of the Infantry Drill Regulations.

Pvt. Charles E. Hamill, who has been serving as an accountant on the field, has been assigned to the Seventh Replacement Detachment.

John P. Arnold, a veteran of the Philippine wars, is now serving as first sergeant with the Seventh Replacement Detachment. During the occupation of the Philippines by our troops, Arnold served with Troop H, 7th Cavalry, under the command of Capt. T. A. Roberts. He was later attached to Troop H, 2nd Cavalry, under Capt. C. A. Roumain.

Sgt. Coleman Davies has been assigned to the Military Police as a non-commissioned executive.

French Lieutenant Speaks to Recruits

Lieut. Picard Guest at Meeting at Division Headquarters Last Week

Lieut. Jean Picard was the guest of the members of the Headquarters Detachment, Recruit Division, First Training Brigade, on May 25, at Mess Hall, No. 38-B. The hall was decorated with American and French flags as well as floral decorations. Sergeant Joseph W. Weaver, welcomed the guests of the evening and the response was made by Major W. W. Vautsmeier, Commanding Officer of the Recruit Division.

Airplane Markings.

American airplanes will bear a red, blue and white bull's-eye of three concentric circles, according to a recent Signal Corps order.

The specifications are: For 6 wings, red circle with diameter about equal to chord of wing, one blue circle with diameter two-thirds of chord, center white circle with diameter one-third of chord. Rudder: Vertical red, white and blue stripes, starting at rudder-post.

The former star design is declared to be too confusing. Allied planes bear these colors in concentric circles: U. S.—Red, blue, white. British—Blue, white, red. French—Red, white, blue. Belgian—Red, yellow, black. Italian—Red, white, green. The German planes are marked with a black Maltese Cross.

Lieut. Picard's speech included an interesting discussion of important questions of the war, heroic deeds by French and American officers and the enlisted men of both armies, and the fake German peace proposals.

Following the Lieutenant's address, he was presented with a photograph of the Headquarters detachment to be sent to his mother in France. Other features of the program were solos by Private Anthony P. Ponziello, accompanied by Private Sperando J. Clotto; Miss Craig, Private Clifford Brown, Private Joseph A. Sheil, accompanied by Private William N. Milne; a recitation by Private Killian J. Faeth, and ragtime specialties by Privates Tucker and Gordon. The decorations were under the direction of Sergeant-Major Christmas H. Swift and Sergeant D. O. Murphy.

Sick Report Altered.

Flight officers who desire to go on sick report can now do so before going on duty. They should report to office of Capt. Ezra H. Kent, Barracks 31, Flying Department, who will handle their cases. Formerly they were required to report before 620 a. m., but this was rescinded by Lieut. Frank M. Bartlett, officer in charge of flying.

First Public Appearance

(By Special Arrangement)

Kelly Field Amusement Unit

KELLY KABARET

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Thursday night, June 6

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The Week's Amusements



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KELLY FIELD PLAYERS



SCHEDULE OF KELLY FIELD PLAYERS, WEEK OF JUNE 10

Monday Night, Y. M. C. A. 159
Tuesday Night, Y. M. C. A. 161
Wednesday Night, K. of C.
Thursday Night Y. M. C. A. 157
Friday Night, Main "Y" 3
Saturday Night, Y. M. C. A. 72

Notice—Professional theatrical men and talented amateurs are invited to confer with Lieut. Jacobson, Room 6, Post Headquarters.

By Pvt. M. D. Biddulph.

The Kelly Field Amusement Unit has arranged with Percy Tyrrell, manager of the Gunter Hotel, to present every Thursday night a "Kelly Kabaret" in the Japanese Gardens. The first public appearance of this group of former New York stars, who are now shining at Kelly Field, will be tonight and will be another step toward giving San Antonio all that is up-to-date in the line of pleasure. The bill offered at the premiere will equal many of those presented at the best known cabarets in the larger cities of the United States.

Kelly Field's own musical comedy which Herman Ruby, our own Irving Berlin, is writing, is nearly completed. Lieut. Jacobson is selecting the cast and rehearsals will start the latter part of this week.

Corporal Kenneth A. O'Hara, assistant to Lieutenant Jacobson, Amusement Officer is recuperating after a hard week's work.

The Camp Vaudeville Circuit, which includes the various K. of C.'s and Y. M. C. A.'s is becoming more popular with each performance. Every night a large motor truck can be seen leaving the Amusement Office with "the bill." The men are unanimous that the shows presented are not surpassed by the high-priced houses in town. Standing room only is the rule at the K. of C.'s and Y's whenever these performances are scheduled.

Warfield and Blough received the well-known act "The New Leader" by Aaron Hoffman from Al Lewis last week. Rehearsals have been started and the act with a cast of seven people will soon appear, thanks to the Lewis and Gordon Producing Company.

O'Connor and Reichenbark who have been rehearsing "The Long and Short of It" will make their initial appearance Wednesday night at the K. of C.

"Baron" Beatty has been "knocking 'em off their seats" in his new monologue, and is playing return dates in all the houses.

Fagundes, "The Wizard of the Accordion," made his initial bow at Kelly Field last week and has become one of the top-liners of the Unit.

E. I. Tout, brother of Hazel Dawn, received his 'cello last week, and is rehearsing with Bloom and Mitchell, preparatory to presenting "The Kelly Trio."

The Technical Staff of the Unit are preparing an original novelty act, to be written and presented by themselves.

Kay and Steiner, the old stand-bys, will be seen in their new and original act some time this week. They say it will surpass their old one.

"Sunshine" Ellis and "Happy" West, the Southern Gentlemen, have joined forces and are now appearing in a screaming black face skit.

Carl Thompson, the lightning cartoonist, who has toured the best

vaudeville circuits in the country, sketched on the stage here for the first time last week.

Meiers and St. Pierre, the well known roller skate artists, who before entering the service, were featured in the College Inn, Chicago, will appear in their new act the latter part of this week.

The boys all like rag time, we know, but it takes L. H. Weaver, the lyric tenor, with his repertoire of songs, to prove that classical music is still appreciated by them.

Sgt. Budd, during the last week, has become a favorite among the town people, appearing in a concert at Brackenridge Park last Sunday night, with the Mozart Society, Wednesday night, and at the Military Services held at St. Mark's Church, Sunday morning.

Graphic Charts Show Daily Camp Activity

Details of Field Prepared in Chart Form by Statistical Officers Here

Graphic charts have replaced tabular statements of figures as the most efficient means of maintaining before the Commanding Officer of Kelly Field, accurate and readily available data on every phase of the camp's activities.

Major P. E. Van Nostrand, former Post Adjutant, originated the project by which members of the Statistical Department at Post Headquarters have compiled figures dating back to the opening of the Field in April, 1917, and have translated them into bar diagrams, pyramids, "circular pie" charts, and line graphs. These charts are kept up to date by daily additions, thus reflecting at a glance, every development in camp life.

The system is constantly being extended. Up to the present, graphs have been completed showing the percentage of officers on furlough and the reason for their absence, number of officers and enlisted men in Kelly Field, proportions of different trades represented among the enlisted personnel, consumption of oil and gasoline by aeroplanes and automobiles, ton mileage and mileage of motor trucks, number of aeroplanes available, and post exchange sales.

Major Royce Decorated.

Major Ralph Royce, Signal Corps, U. S. A., who has been decorated with the French War Cross for gallantry in action in France, was the first U. S. Army aviator to accomplish a reconnaissance flight over the enemy lines. He was especially mentioned in the citation for the successful direction of the air squadron he commands at the front. Major Royce was born in Michigan, June 28, 1890, and is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1914, when he was assigned to the 26th Infantry.

136,761 Men in Air Corps.

The following resume was given out by Chairman Dent, of the Military Affairs Committee, to the members of the House on the aviation situation: Officers, 12,107; enlisted men, 136,761; flyers, 4,051; machines in France, 1,316; machines in the United States 3,760; combat machines in France, 323; aviation training camps in United States, 27.

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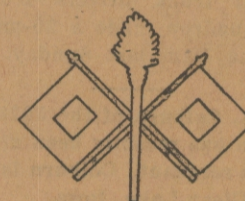
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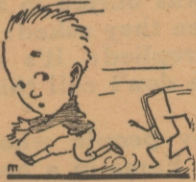
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Caught on the Fly

Scrap of Paper Scares Enlisted Man; He Flees

THE papers! The papers! The thought of them drove terror to his heart. He betook himself into the stilly night, and the fleet aeroplanes looked sluggish by comparison. Pick and shovel and K. P. were bad enough, Heaven knows, but the papers! What hidden horror might they contain. Visions of heavenworth



attted before his staring eyes. Villages and countryside faded away to the rear of him. He was in Austin, and the landscape was still fading.

He began to feel that he was safe when suddenly a wily M. P. fell upon him and dragged him back to camp. Back to camp! And what else? He could not bear to think of the frightfulness of it. Would it be a death sentence? A firing squad?

He was taken before the C. O. who viewed him with a stern glance, the while he proffered to him "them fatal papers." He steadied himself against the oaken desk and fearfully perused the contents. Set forth therein were not charges of desertion—merely a Neuro-Psychiatric Board discharge.

Barbers Please Don't Read—Bad Enough Now

THE ten-second shave has been discovered.

No more the soap and lather, the fuss and bother, the "straight-edge" or the "safety." Before you can say: "Remove my disguise," it's already off.

The new, quick, lightning removal of whiskers, first made its debut at the hospital, Kelly Field Flying Department.

It was a physician, not a barber, that invented this wonder method.

Here's how it happened. The patient injured his face, and to make the bandage secure, the doctor-inventor applied—sh! it's a secret! By the time it was due to be removed, the patient had acquired a crop of luxuriant alfalfa.

Zip! Went the court plaster. Ouch, went the patient, very impatient. Off went the bandage—and the whiskers too.

"That's what I call a quick shave," he cried.

The doc yelled: "Next!"

Link Europe and Africa.

The Spanish government is to investigate the possibility of constructing a tunnel under the Straights of Gibraltar. An engineer-colonel is to be appointed to study the problem. The idea of linking Europe with Africa by means of a tunnel is not new.

Let Me Know by Plane-post.

"Plane-post" is the word officially adopted by Second Assistant Postmaster General Otto Praeger to designate the aerial mail service. "Plane-posted" by "postplane" is how to describe it when you send mail by airplane.

Another Offensive

"GAS MASKS!!!" But it was too late. It permeated the Personnel Office, and there was no use trying to suppress the fact, because it flared along under the Post Headquarters flooring and reeked up through the cracks into the Eagle Office.

It was probably launched by the Germans. If so it is another evidence that there is no limit to Teuton atrocities. A self-propelled gas torpedo, that sneaks around at night and explodes during business hours is certainly a fiendish invention.

Luckily no one was foolish enough to go outside, peek under the building and call, "Kitty, kitty."

The Corporal Was Exceeding Wroth

An industrious orderly rushed into one of the headquarter's offices the other day and forgot to close the door.

"Hey, were you raised in a barn," yelled one of the two week's corporals, rather brusquely.

The orderly stammered and then burst into tears. The corporal was astonished and quick to change his attitude, said:

"Don't take it to heart, old man, we don't mean all we say." "I know," replied the orderly, between sobs, "but I was raised in a stable, and every time I hear an ass bray I get homesick."

Narrowly Averted!

The girl he left behind him. Every moment since he came to Kelly Field he dreamt of her. Many times he pictured the day they would be married—when the war was over. When?

Three months in the service, three months of painful separation. But for Wild Bill the Kaiser, they would have been in a 2x4 flat with nothing to worry about but rent, furniture installments and high cost of cabarets.

Three months was an awfully long time. She thought so too. Why wait for the war to end? Soon the Only Girl and her folks were speeding to San Antonio.

It was to be a glorious war wedding. How romantic! In the church down town, he and she were rather nervous. So was the minister, for it was his first wedding, too.

The soldier still is lovesick, and oh, so lonesome. All he has to console him is a plain band of gold, brand new, 14-kt. guaranteed, and never used. The Girl changed her mind!

But what puzzles the lover is that the minister who lost his first wedding—and the marriage fee—CONGRATULATED him.

Aw Yeah! It's Alright to SAY it Was an Error

A private saluted him, and he walked on and wondered. Then a corporal saluted. Strange, he thought. A sergeant snapped his snappiest salute, and still he didn't understand.

Were they all crazy, or had he really got a commission, and didn't know it?

He stopped. He gazed at his shoes and canvas leggings. He examined his collar. Nothing doing, he was still a plain buck private.

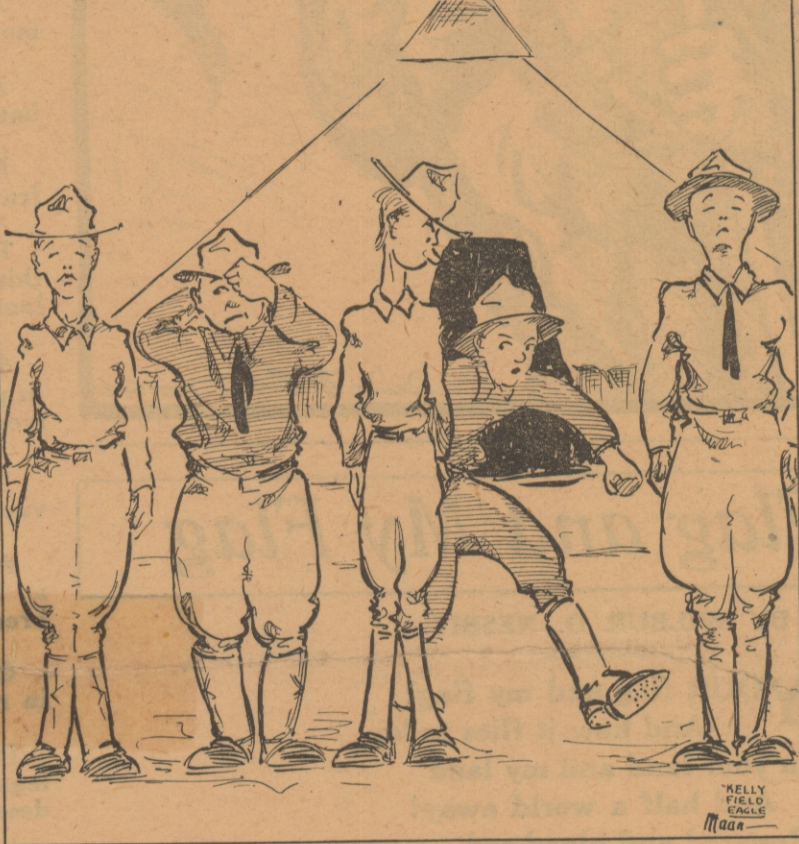
Then a Lieutenant marched past, and he too saluted.

Something was wrong. He jerked off his hat, and discovered that when he left the orderly room, he had taken by mistake, his C. O.'s fully commissioned gold and black cord decorated hat.

Bungling Buglers!

The Eleventh June replacement detachment has a pup named Reveille and a cat named Retreat. Reveille gets 'em up on time and Reveille sounds for mess. The men call for Reveille, which is something out of the ordinary. Retreat sounds after taps. When Retreat and Reveille come together Reveille follows Retreat.

REAL LUCK When the Sergeant happens to turn his back just as you step into line late for Reveille.



Hook, Line and Sinker

By N. O. Buddy

TIME was when I would wave my gills or piscatorial ear and gape in simple wonderment at rumors I might hear. I soaked up all the silly bunk they peddled round the field until at last I saw the light—my folly was revealed. When first I came to Kelly I was told a naval base would be put up and submarines would romp around the place; that battleships would frolic where once the fliers flew and we would have to swab the decks, for what else could we do? Then I recall that pregnant word—we were Siberia bound to dig out weighty hunks of coal and carry them around. I all but donned my denim duds so firmly did I think that I would be a miner with a face as black as ink. About the truth of such wild stuff I never had a doubt, until I heard a tale that put credulity to rout. I heard fatigue had been tabooed and that K. P. had vanished, all drills eliminated and reveille was banished. I must confess it sounded good, with joy the word was hailed, but then I pinched myself and woke, and common sense prevailed.

The Price He Paid.

While Lieut. Harry C. Powell was enjoying a moving picture production which featured Theda Bara as Cleopatra, a new khaki suit he had just bought burned up in the Sunshine laundry fire.

"It didn't cost me quite so much to see her as it did Caesar," said the officer, "but after this 'when in Rome I'm going to do as the Romans do.' I'll leave my gladsome array at home. If needs be I'll wear the same kind and the same amount of clothes that 'Cleo' did and if I lose them it won't set me back much."

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No Wonder They Have No Fear of the Tail Spin

"I DON'T want to get well," continues to be the popular song at the Kelly Field Flying department hospital.

Aviators who literally fall a victim to some airplane accident, "figuratively" fall for other charms at the hospital.

There are five good reasons why they do. They are the Misses Ida Johnson, Ethel Harsch, Maybelle Atkinson and Alma Peterson. But a single glance would serve to convince, it is said.

For three months the work of these young women has been a labor of love. Experience has shown that the most effective cure of a feverish soldier is holding his hands. Since the discovery of this panacea there has been an incessant cry of: "Nurse! Nurse!"

Officers Will Please Wear Denim Henceforth

The ground had to be broken for a jumping pit at the Decoration Day athletic meet. So the two men nearest the standards grabbed picks and started the job.

A "rookie" from the Third Training Brigade saw them first and howled. In a moment the entire crowd was gleefully rocking to and fro on the bleachers. It was rich, this! Cries of "They've got their machines at last" and similar exclamations filled the air.

Heedless they swung to with a will and soon finished the job, the shining, gold bars on their shoulders sparkling in the sun as they swung their picks. Two Lieutenants doing fatigue!

But they did a good job. At least that's what Larson said, and he's some little judge of jumping pits.

Oh, Hollow Fame!

Lieut. S. B. Jacobson who heads the Kelly Field players was enjoying a production which he assisted in producing, and which was being shown at the Knights of Columbus hall. A rookie liked the show but was disturbed by a ray of sunlight which came through a window.

"Hey Kid," yelled the rookie to the officer, "pull down the shade."

Lieut. Jacobson complied with the request, and as he rose the loud-voiced recruit noticed the gold bars and the leather leggings. The soldier reduced himself to his minimum size and slunk out of sight.



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ing rates upon application.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1918.

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All business correspondence will be ad-
dressed to the Business Manager. Make
checks payable to Kelly Field Eagle Publish-
ing Company.

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.

Stand Up America

STAND up Americans! Friday is
Flag Day! It is the Day of Days
in our hearts. It is a day when
we can all walk erect, conscious and
proud that the symbol of Democracy
is unfurled before civilization.

OLD GLORY!

God, what a privilege!
Bleeding France, Ravished Belgium
turn their eyes right. They see Jus-
tice and Liberty in the Star Spangled
Banner.

It is a battle flag now.
Behind it America has unleashed
her legions.

Strong arms and beating hearts
bear it aloft to the swelling chorus
of Victory.

A hush of reverence comes, a bugle
blast. All heads are bared.

Oh, say can you see, by the dawn's
early light,

What so proudly we hailed at the
twilight's last gleaming?

Whose broad stripes and bright stars,
thro' the clouds of the fight,

O'er the ramparts we watched,
were so gallantly streaming?

And the rockets' red glare, the bombs
bursting in air,

Gave proof thro' the night that our
flag was still there.

Oh, say, does that star-spangled
banner yet wave

O'er the land of the free and the
home of the brave?

Stand up Americans!
Salute!

Another Bubble

The spectacular raid of submarines
on unarmed ships in the waters of the
western Atlantic is just another chap-
ter to the frightfulness of the kaiser
and his kursed krew. This incident
will not deter us in our resolve to
win the war. The only appreciable
effect to date has been to cause a
speeding up of our efforts to kan the
kaiser. The day following news re-
ports of the spectacular raid found
thousands of youths of the United
States knocking at the doors of the
naval recruiting stations of America.

We have a task to perform and
occasional bubbles of danger only add
more glory to the crown of the victor.

Democracy Unfurled



Your Flag and My Flag

BY WILBUR D. NESBIT.

YOUR flag and my flag!

And how it flies today

In your land and my land

And half a world away!

Rose-red and blood-red

The stripes forever gleam;

Snow-white and soul-white—

The good forefather's dream;

Sky-blue and true blue, with sars to gleam aright—

The gloried guidon of the day; a shelter through the night.

YOUR flag and my flag!

To every star and stripe

The drums beat as hearts beat

And fifers shrilly pipe!

Your flag and my flag—

A blessing in the sky;

Your hope and my hope—

It never hid a lie!

Home land and far land and half the world around,

Old Glory hears our glad salute and ripples to the sound!

YOUR flag and my flag!

And oh, how much it holds—

Your land and my land—

Secure within its folds!

Your heart and my heart

Beat quicker at the sight;

Sun-kissed and wind-tossed—

Red and blue and white.

The one flag—the great flag—the flag for me and you—

Glorified all else besides—the red and white and blue!

Tell It To The Marines

"The First to Fight."

The proudest slogan of red-blooded
men, the boast of the United States
Marine Corps.

Wherever the Stars and Stripes are
carried in the cause of freedom, the
first word that comes from the front
is "United States Marines Have
Landed." And the nation feels se-
cure and confident.

Theirs is the first blow. They step
into the uncertainty of a new war
and on their dearly-bought expe-
rience is built the plan of campaign.

The glory of victory is not for the
Marines. They are the skirmishers.

But they are true adventurers.
Theirs is the thrill of the first en-
gagement. They draw first blood.

Once more they have led the way.
The United States Marines were the
first American troops to penetrate the
Hun lines and throw them back.

They have started the drive for
another American victory. The army
will finish it. This time the part the
Marines have played will be re-
membered.

Hats off to the Marines.

SNAPSHOTS



AFTER THE BOMBARDMENT.

There was a young man of Robecq
Who was buried in shells to his neck
When they asked: "Do you mind?"
He replied: It's a grind.
But we don't call this bad in Robecq.

Many people who flirt with fate,
ride to Fame in a hearse.

"—And silence breeds consent.
Rubber heels will prevent you from
scratching your desk.

A good way to keep cool in sum-
mer is to room with a Walrus.

A whale carries his own shower
bath.

Most husbands find it easier to
frame a picture than an excuse.

Particular hostesses will serve tea
this summer in cups, rather than
loose.

One of the most attractive articles
in porch furniture is a girl in a white
frock.

Never leave a custard pie near a
vacuum cleaner.

A novelty recently introduced by
a San Antonio hostess is serving
breakfast in the morning.

One of the most depressing sights
in nature is a blue-fish.

If an ostrich had feathers on its
legs it would dust all the sand off the
desert.

Tigers are very affectionate. Even
a tame one will often follow you some
distance home.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Cat,
knowing location of large bowl of
gold fish, wants partners with porch-
climbing experience. FELINE, Eagle
office.

The foolish stunts that sensible
people do would make many a vol-
ume of funny reading.

A woman can make a fool of the
wisest man. It has been done.

The man who thinks he knows it
all usually changes his opinion after
entering the school of experience.

Some people would be better off
mentally, if they had smaller mouths
and larger ears.

Ever notice that some borrowers
won't even return the compliment.

If fish is a variety of brain food,
some folks, I know would thrive on
a diet of a tubful of whale meat
daily.

Kelly Field Amusement Unit!—
Acting buck privates.

Here's the latest alibi, overheard
on Houston street, relative to the
"work or fight" order:

"What are you doing now.."

"Working."

"Where?"

"In a domino factory."

"Whachudo?"

"Put spots on dominos."

"Why aren't you working today?"

"They're making blanks."

The undesirable part of a tin sol-
dier is that he can't be led.

A top Sergeant is a man who puts
the C. O.'s order into bad English

...Speaking of last lines—

LET'S BUNK FATIGUE