



# Kelly Field Eagle



AVIATION SECTION SIGNAL CORPS, SOUTH SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

VOL. ONE

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1918.

NO. SEVEN

## Officers Honor Major Deuel at Farewell Dinner

Former Commanding Officer  
of Flying Department  
Transferred

## 80 Friends Attend Function at Gunter

Major Decker, Col. Quackenbush, Col. Duncan and Col. Brandt Speak Words  
of Praise

Officers of Kelly Field tendered a farewell dinner to Major Thorne Deuel, Junior Military Aviator, S. C. U. S. A. Tuesday evening at the Gunter Japanese Garden. About 80 of the men who have associated with the officer, who has been ordered transferred elsewhere, attended.

A bugler played mess call, signaling the start. Escorted by Lieut. Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of Kelly Field, Major Deuel was led to the seat of honor. The table bore the significant "303," the number of the favorite ship of the major, in which he has flown many miles.

Major S. M. Decker, in charge of engineering at Kelly Field Flying Department acted as toastmaster. There were speeches by Lieut. Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, who dwelt on the military standard of the major; Lieut. Col. Thomas Duncan, post executive officer, took tailspins as his subject, explaining the three ways of successfully doing this maneuver: by a steep bank, a leveling out slide and a steep climb. Major Deuel has used the latter method, he said, in his wonderful progress since being graduated from West Point Military Academy.

### Lieut. Col. Brant Speaks.

Lieut. Col. G. C. Brant, who succeeds Major Deuel as Commanding Officer of the Flying Department, spoke of the spirit of Kelly Field, and expressed for those present their regret at losing so able a commander, and so good a friend as the major.

In a short, farewell address Major Deuel said he was sorry to leave a field where he had had so many happy associations, and would always remember Kelly Field.

## First Kelly Field Man Naturalized Under New Law

Private Given Full Papers  
Immediately After  
Applying

Pvt. Alexander T. Hayes, Line 67, First Training Brigade, is the first alien in Kelly Field to be naturalized under recent Federal legislation opening the way to immediate American citizenship for all desirable subjects of foreign countries in the United States Army.

Hayes, who was born in Canada, obtained his full papers last Saturday at Camp Travis, when a Federal naturalization commissioner who is applying the new law to camps in the vicinity of San Antonio, granted citizenship to 250 men there. This commissioner will shortly visit Kelly Field. Quick action was necessary in Hayes' case, as he wished to try for a commission in the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Regular Army, and was ineligible to apply before naturalization, so was obliged to submit his case before June 3.

## Captain McCudden, Royal Flying Corps



DRAWN FROM PHOTOGRAPH BY MEMOON FOR KELLY FIELD EAGLE.

## Former Mechanic Downed 54 Hun Planes in Battle

The rise of Capt. James T. B. McCudden, M. C., of the British Royal Flying Corps, from air mechanic to premier ace of the world, might inspire enlisted men in Kelly Field who are discouraged because they have not advanced more rapidly in the service. His story is one of the romances of the war.

As a bugler, Capt. McCudden entered the British Army eight years ago, and today has won every honor of valor that a British officer can gain. He went to France with the original British Expeditionary Forces. The aerial champion is not yet 23 years old. He is of slight build and is an immaculate dresser. He has accounted for 54 enemy machines, and has been in 100 fights, including three indecisive battles with Immelman. Since the death of Baron Richthofen, the German ace, who had 79 victories to his credit, Capt. McCudden is now regarded as the greatest living air-fighter.

McCudden took off the oil-stained overalls of a mechanic to become an observer at the battle of Mons. Later he was commissioned a pilot. His other distinction, in the order of their award, include the Distinguished Service Order, a bar to the D. S. O., the Croix de Guerre, the Military Cross, the bar to the Military Cross, and the Military Medal. He went to France as a private and later became a sergeant. His elevation to be an observer won him his original commission.

He has never been wounded, although participating in over 100 battles. Of the 54 victories won by Capt. McCudden, 42 of the machines have been destroyed, 19 of them inside the British lines. On two occasions, he has totally destroyed four two-seater enemy machines on the same day, and on the last occasion all four were brought down in one hour and thirty minutes.

## Stunt Flying is Now Practiced at Kelly Field

Instruct or's Department to be  
Scene of Advanced  
Maneuvers

Stunt flying is now being practiced at the lower end of the instructors' flying field, and will be in sight of persons in camp. Beginning this week, training in aerial acrobatics is being conducted within the limits of the field. Heretofore, it has been the policy of teaching this spectacular work in a zone at the edge of the reservation. This was done so as not to attract observation and in this way encourage inexperienced cadets to imitate the dangerous maneuvers, before he had sufficient training.

To perform tricks of the air, a knowledge of the correct angles on which to bank the machine is necessary, and this requires careful training. Aviators at the front need a startling repertoire of stunts to bag an enemy. Aces invariably have some peculiar individual manner of handling their planes which takes their antagonist by surprise.

### Tobacco U. S. Ration in France.

Tobacco, which heretofore has been purchased by the soldiers or issued by the Red Cross and other agencies, will be made a part of the regular rations of the United States forces in France, says a dispatch from headquarters in France on May 22. On the recommendation of General Pershing, the War Department has decided upon this action. As soon as the new order goes into effect, which will be in a few days, there will be issued daily to each soldier four-tenths of an ounce of smoking tobacco and ten cigarette papers. Certain other articles may be substituted.

## Texas Youth is Missing; Claimed He Was at Kelly

William C. Nuckolls is missing. He left Bellevue, Texas, early in January with the intention of going to Fort Sam Houston and enlisting in the Aviation Section. A few days after his departure, his civilian clothes were returned home by parcel post.

Since then nothing has been heard from him. A friend of the family reported to his relatives that in March she met Nuckolls in San Antonio. At the time of meeting, the friend says Nuckolls told her he was working in the motor repair shop at Kelly Field.

Miss Winifred Nuckolls, sister of the lost youth, visited the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House at Kelly Field last Saturday, seeking information about her brother.

For the last month, the Intelligence Bureau has been searching for Nuckolls but have no clue as to his whereabouts. At the personnel office, there is no record of him, either as having reported at this field, or to the Trade Test Board. Authorities at Fort Sam Houston have no record of his enlistment.

The only description of him is that he is tall, has light hair and is 21 years old, although he appears to be much younger. Information is requested which may assist in locating him.

## Have Seven Nephews In Country's Service

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Litter of Austin, Tex., have seven nephews in the service. One nephew is already "over there," three others are in training in this country and the last three are now ready to don khaki.

Dr. and Mrs. Litter were visitors at Kelly field early in the week and on the register at the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House they expressed in writing, under the heading "Remarks," their pride in their nephews. "One nephew over there, three more in the service and three more to go," is what they wrote.

## Lieut-Col. Brandt Executive Officer Flying Department

Lieut. Colonel G. C. Brandt, S. C., U. S. A., recently executive officer of the Southern Aviation Training District, has been appointed Commanding Officer of the Kelly Field Flying Department.

Colonel Brandt began his military career by enlisting in the 50th Iowa Volunteers during the Spanish-American War, 1898. The following year, he entered West Point and in 1904 was commissioned a second lieutenant, and assigned to the 9th Cavalry.

He was assigned to United States Military Prison at Fort Leavenworth from 1905 to 1907, as executive officer, and the Fort Sam Houston Maneuver Division in 1911. With the 10th Cavalry he served on the Mexican Border during the trouble from 1913 to 1915. He has spent five years on the Philippine Islands, and has been with the 7th, 9th, 10th and 15th Cavalry Squadrons. He is an expert pistol and rifle shot.

Colonel Brandt was commissioned a major in the Signal Corps August, 1917, and in October assigned to Kelly Field. While here he was compilation officer, fire marshall, adjutant of the Second Training Brigade, and executive officer Southern Aviation Training District successively. He was promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel January 26, 1918. He is only 37 years of age.

## Efficiency is Aim of School For Officers

Commissioned Personnel will  
Take Three Month's  
Course Here

## Colonel Danforth will Be Senior Instructor

Setting-up Exercises, Drill and  
Practice in Hygiene and  
Sanitation Included

A School for Officers of Kelly Field will be organized in the First Training Brigade, with Lieut.-Col. Charles H. Danforth, commanding officer of that Brigade, as senior instructor, at which a three-months' course of instruction in selected branches of ground work will be given, with a view to developing the commissioned personnel of the Field to the highest standard of military efficiency.

Authority for establishment of this school is contained in a memorandum issued from Post Headquarters today, obligatory enrollment for the course being imposed upon all officers of the Field whose duties do not preclude their attending. A similar course of instruction is to be given by brigade commanders to officers whose staff or organization duties make it impracticable for them to join the school.

The memorandum follows the appointment last week by Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, commanding officer of the Field, of a special board, composed of Lieut.-Col. Danforth, Major Raycroft Walsh, commanding officer of the Second Training Brigade; and Major S. B. Buckner, Jr., commanding officer of the Third Training Brigade, charged with formulating the course of instruction.

### School Opened Daily.

The school will be open daily, except Sundays, work each day will begin with setting-up exercises and drill, and instruction will take the form of two hours' recitations on two subjects and three hours' practical work each day. Lieut.-Col. Danforth will select the assistant instructors he requires, which are to include a medical officer who will conduct the course in Military Hygiene and Sanitation.

Studies and training will include the following subjects:

Infantry Drill Regulations—so much of Field Service Regulations as is included in Part II, I. D. R., Manual Interior Guard Duty, Manual Courts-Martial, Department Military Art, Small Arms Firing Regulations, fire direction conferences and lectures will be given, written examinations held, and use made of pamphlets issued by the War Department.

### To Teach Map Drawing.

Conferences, lectures, and written examinations are also scheduled for the Department of Military Sanitation and Hygiene, and instruction in the Department of Field Engineering will take the form of conferences, lectures, written examinations, map sketching, trench systems and military bridges.

In the Department of Military Administration, the course will cover Army Regulations, Manuals Signal Corps, Signals Service of Supply, and Use of Blank Forms.

Officers attending the School are to provide their own books at once.

### ESTABLISH NEW SCHOOL.

Packers, teamsters and saddlers will be instructed in their respective lines of work at school established June 1 at Fort Bliss, Texas. The course of instruction will be for two months.



## Captain Hyman Leaves Record for Work Done

Leaves Kelly Field to Re-  
cuperate at Fort  
Bayard, N. M.

Handled Thousands  
of Men During Rush

Directed Building of Recruit  
Divisions—Lieut. Porter  
His Successor

Captain J. H. Hyman, First Training Brigade Supply Officer, left Kelly Field last Thursday for Fort Bayard, N. M., to recuperate from a nervous breakdown, the result of strenuous work last winter.

Captain Hyman planned and directed the construction of the Recruit and Trades Divisions of the field. He was commissioned a first lieutenant here from civil life July 14, 1917. Shortly after his arrival he was made executive officer for ten squadrons in the old recruit camp. A staff of sergeants instead of officers were his assistants. He also acted as field sanitary inspector and police officer.

When the influx of enlisted men made the construction of a more adequate camp necessary he was commissioned to do the work. He succeeded in providing adequate quarters for the thousands of men sent here. Later he was made supply officer and from that time not only directed all construction work in the brigade but supervised the fitting out of recruits with necessary equipment, quarters and maintenance. Today, with its modern drainage system, floored tents, and sanitary bath houses and mess halls the First Training Brigade is an ideal military camp.

He was appointed captain February 19, 1918. In February, while working from 18 to 20 hours a day to provide quarters for large numbers of incoming recruits he first felt restraint of his work. He grew steadily worse and last month the Medical Department found it necessary to send him to the sanitarium.

Captain Hyman was a land promoter in this state before entering the service. He was born in Stephenville, Texas, 35 years ago. He was



Capt. J. H. Hyman

educated in Stephenville college.

A farewell dinner was held in his honor at the Travis Club, Monday night, May 20, after which a dance and entertainment followed. Among those attending were Lieut. Colonel G. V. S. Quackenbush, commandant; Major John Edgerly, adjutant, First Training Brigade; Captain Hayward H. Kendall, assistant post adjutant; Captain Roy Francis, inspector of flying, and Captain Raynor Hyman, department aviation officer, who is a brother of the captain. Several other farewell entertainments were held in his honor.

His successor is Lieut. Roscoe S. Porter.

### Farm Furlough Orders.

Soldiers, or their commanding officers, are not permitted to make any changes in dates on applications for farm furloughs. Only applicants for the services of soldiers, or local draft boards are vested with the authority to designate dates on such furloughs.

### All Men Must Work.

In order that men who are unassigned and attached to squadrons, and who are neither performing squadron work nor special duty, may be placed in more serviceable positions, line and squadron commanders have been ordered to submit lists of names of such men to the Personnel Office, Post Headquarters.

### HOW THE RED CROSS HELPS.

1. Supplies emergency funds when the circumstances justify.
2. Furnishes convalescent and confinement care.
3. Moves families to better quarters and protects them from bad housing.
4. Safeguards boys and girls from poor working conditions.
5. Sees that insurance policies do not lapse. If the man has always attended to paying the premium, his wife and mother may be careless about this.
6. Looks after the needs of those legally ineligible to Government allowance, but who are nevertheless entitled to support or care from enlisted men.
7. Furnishes the best legal advice for families in the complex problems that are sure to arise in time of war. Helps soldiers in trouble.

Officers and enlisted men who desire the Red Cross to render such service to those dependent upon them at home, should call in person or address the RED CROSS at their building between the Post Office and large warehouse on the Frio Road. Telephone number 15, Hospital Board.

### N. Y. Assemblyman Enlists.

Assemblyman Mitchell A. Tiahn, of the North Yonkers-Greenburgh District, New York, enlisted recently in the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, and has been sent to Cornell University for three months training in aerial photography. Tiahn is 21 years old, and is the "baby" member of the New York Legislature.

### Eastland Now Gunboat.

The passenger steamer Eastland, of the Great Lakes the excursion steamer which tipped over in the Chicago river on July 24, 1915, causing the loss of 900 lives, mostly women and children, has been converted into a gunboat, and now is in service on the Atlantic Ocean. The Eastland is now known as the U. S. S. Wilmette.

### Officer's Baggage Limited.

Baggage of officers below the grade of Brigadier General, ordered to duty in France with the American Expeditionary forces, will be limited to one bedding roll, one locker, or its equivalent, and one piece of hand baggage. Horse equipment, when taken by mounted officers, will be allowed in addition.

### Demand Proper Salutes.

Commanding officers of lines and squadrons on Kelly Field have again been urged to "particularly observe the spirit and form of regulations covering saluting." It is stated that troops both in this country and France are weak in points of military courtesy.

### "Monk" and Sentry Passing a Hangar

The remarkable picture represented above shows "Monk", the blue-ribboned airdale (canine cheesehoundia) belonging to Lieut-Col. Quackenbush, and a sentry passing a corner of one of the hangars at the Flying Department at 3:27 a. m. (Central Time) on a moonlight May morning.

Beautiful Texas scenery is shown in the back ground. The soldier with the gun was born in Denver, Colorado, but he can't help it. This extraordinary picture which few papers would publish because of its daring unconventionality was perpetrated by the Circulation Manager.

Although symbolic as the picture may be it is as comprehensive as any design made by any other Detroit artist. Notice is called to the few bold, masterful strokes which might well have come from the pen of Cesare, Weed, or a Raemakers.

The drawing contains, if the reader will notice, only three powerful lines. They are sufficient. (This picture is copyrighted in the United States, Yonkers, and Greenwich Village.)

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## To Mess Officers

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FRUITS and VEGETABLES

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



## Must Comply With New Health Rules Recently Drafted

To safeguard the health of men in the military service and that of residents of the city, strict compliance with regulations of the United States Health Survey Department is demanded by an ordinance passed by the city council of San Antonio. The ordinance applies to all places where food is sold or prepared.

Bottling works, and similar plants, must maintain a modern sterilizing plant, and employes must keep scrupulously clean. Bottling works will have cement floors. Failure to observe the rules will result in a fine ranging from \$5 to \$100, and licenses will be revoked. A tax of from \$2 to \$25 per year will be collected to defray the cost of inspection.

## Aviation Officers Confer at Dallas

### Lieut. Col. Quackenbush Represents Kelly Field at Important Meeting There

Lieut. Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush attended a conference of heads of aviation fields in the Southern Department held at Dallas last week. Brig. Gen. William L. Kenley, Chief of the Division of Military Aeronautics, with headquarters in Washington, presided at the conference.

Col. Quackenbush was absent from Wednesday until Saturday. In his absence, Lieut. Col. Thomas Duncan was Commanding Officer of the field.

## Start Work on Phone Exchange

The work of remodeling the old Post Headquarters building into an office and exchange for the new \$50,000 telephone system was started last week. The partitions are being rebuilt according to the plans and equipment is being installed. Several important alterations will be made in the building, among which will be remodeling one end into a parlor for the women operators. The room will be tastefully furnished and a piano installed.

It is expected that the exchange will be completed the latter part of the summer, the progress of the work depending entirely upon the matter of labor. At present difficulty is being experienced in securing sufficient men to do the work.

## High Military Mass Said Memorial Day

### Knights of Columbus War Activities Committee Holds Inspiring Service Thursday

A solemn high military mass was celebrated memorial play on the parade ground near the Hostess House, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus War Activities Committee. Music was furnished by the Kelly Field band assisted by choristers from St. Joseph's church, San Antonio, who sang Schup's Mass.

Rev. J. E. Roach delivered an inspiring sermon in memory of America's dead and warned the men that they might be called upon to make the supreme sacrifice and pleaded with them to lead clean upright lives.

The celebrants of the mass were Father John Lewis, O. M. I., of San Antonio; Lieut. E. A. Rogers, Kelly Field, Deacon; Lt. J. D. O'Keefe, Flying Department, Kelly Field, sub-deacon, and Lt. P. F. Coholan, 2nd Training Brigade, master of ceremonies.

## Men Transferred to Get Company Funds

Proportionate funds will henceforth accompany men transferred from an organization having a company fund to a new unit in the process of formation. The amount will be gauged by arriving at the net asset of the old organization and ascertaining the share each man represents. When the amount is less than \$10 no transfer of funds will be made.

# Gillette Safety Razor



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

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

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

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

## The Minute a Man Puts on a Uniform

The fighting man doesn't want to dawdle around. He wants to do a thing right—and get it over with.

That's why the boys in the Service, the world over, are using the Gillette—the "once-over razor."

The Gillette saves from five to ten minutes a shave—no strops or hones to clutter up the kit—blades always sharp—always ready—No Stropping—No Honing.

The Gillette is the real service razor—100% efficient on any kind of beard or skin—under every possible climatic condition, in any part of the world—whether in hot or cold, or hard or soft water.

It's a shaving tool that gives a velvet-smooth shave in record time. Ten million men use nothing but the Gillette.

The new U. S. Regulations say that every man called to the Colors must have a razor—a razor that will meet all the demands of a soldier's life.

Every man under the Colors needs a Gillette.

The mother, sister or friend of a boy in camp, or a boy who's going into camp, couldn't possibly make him a more useful or acceptable gift than a Gillette Safety Razor.

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## Mozart Club Gives Fine Entertainment

The Mozart Society of San Antonio gave a musical program for Kelly Field men at the Knights of Columbus hall last Wednesday evening. The chorus of more than 60 young women was directed by Arthur Claassen. The program consisted of the following numbers:

"The Star-Spangled Banner," choristers and the audiences; Strauss' "Blue Danube," chorus; "E'en Bravest Heart," from Gounod's "Faust," John J. Kuntz, baritone; "The Cuckoo," soprano solo, Miss Ella Dielman; violin duet, Miss Lillian and Mr. Russell Hughes; barcarole from the "Tales of Hoffman," chorus; piano solos and vocal numbers, Miss Flora Briggs; recitation, Miss Thelma Linnartz; "A Dream," song, by Miss Mary Roche; "Give a Man a Horse," bass solo, Frank Graham Budd; "In Sunny Spain," and "America," by the chorus.

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.

### Seeds Ready for Planting.

Sgt. Lawson Adams, Jr., landscape artist, announces that Bermuda grass seeds are now available for planting. Any one desiring them is requested to apply at Room 18, Post Headquarters.

## Masonic Quarters to Be Dedicated

Dedication of the Scottish Rite Field Headquarters, newly erected on the Frio City Road north of Post Headquarters road, will take place at 4 o'clock next Monday afternoon. Thereafter, the building will be open to all men on the Field, as the mission of the Masonic representative, L. J. Hausman, is welfare work.

Invitations to attend the ceremony have been extended to the principal officers in camp, and delegations of Masons from San Antonio will attend. The program follows: "Star-Spangled Banner," sung by Mrs. Royal Lowe accompanied by Kelly Field Band; Invocation by the Rev. Hugh McClellan, Central Christian Church, San Antonio; Dedication address by Judge W. J. Fly, Master Kodash, San Antonio Consistory No. 5; Address by Lieut.-Col. Thomas Duncan Executive Officer, Kelly Field; "America," sung by Mrs. Royal Lowe,

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accompanied by Kelly Field Band; benediction by the Post Chaplain. Final touches are now being put on the building, and arrangements have been made to beautify the surrounding arena with shrubs and palms.





# KELLY FIELD

# SPORTS



## Brown's Hits Bring Victory Memorial Day

Kelly Outfielder Has Perfect Average in 4 Times at Bat, Gets a Triple

Ties Up the Series With Travis Team

Bierman in Great Hurling Form and Holds Travis Sluggers to Six Scattered Hits

Before a large Decoration Day crowd, Kelly Field's baseball team evened up the inter-camp series by inflicting a 6 to 3 defeat upon Camp Travis. The contest scintillated at times with some fast fielding, while Bierman, hurling for the aviators, was in his best form of the year.

It was a hard-fought game from the outset, due to the fact that it was imperative Kelly Field should win in order to tie up the series. The aviators attacked Hill fiercely in the first inning and after taking a two-run lead, were never headed. Hill was mauled in the pinches, but fine support saved him from greater disaster.

The work of Brown, Kelly's hard-hitting outfielder, was a big factor in the victory. The human 42-centimeter gun banged out four blows during the course of the afternoon, a triple, double and two singles, drove in one run and scored two himself. In the meantime Bierman was holding Hoke Warner's Doughboys to six scattered hits. A bad break of luck gave the visitors their first run and Lentz's boot accounted for two more in the eighth.

### Get Early Start.

Hill suffered some hard treatment at various times through the battle. He started the home club on the way to victory in the first when he heaved Lentz's easy grounder into the bleachers, with the result that the midget took second. Wylandis hit to short and Lentz was trapped off second. Pennsylvania Joe stole second and scored when Brown combed a double to right center. Brown registered when Fernandez cracked a triple down the right field foul line. Big Flynn beat out an infield hit for Travis in the second. He stole second and went to third when Fernandez went back into right field for Henning's high fly. Fuller's long fly to right scored him.

The Aviators increased their lead in the sixth. Wylandis crashed one past Kelly and again stole second. Brown tore off his third hit and Wylandis scored. The Doughboys scored their final pair of counters in the eighth after two men were out. Kelly drew a pass and Gross nicked a single to center. Lentz mused up Flynn's grounder, jamming the bases. Henning dropped a single into right and Kelly and Gross scored. Harm killed off Fuller on a grounder in front of the plate and retired the side.

### Sew Up Victory.

Kelly Field came back in their half and made the game secure. Starr was safe. Brown singled to left—his fourth hit of the afternoon. Gilroy slammed a low line single to left and it got away from Flynn. Bessolo, running for Starr, and Brown scoring. Gilroy took third when Flynn made a bad return and scored.

Joe Wylandis broke a perfect fielding record in the ninth when he dropped a drive to left center after a hard run. The next two hitters both flied out to him and on the final put-out he made a wonderful back-handed stab of the ball. It was his first error in 38 possible chances.

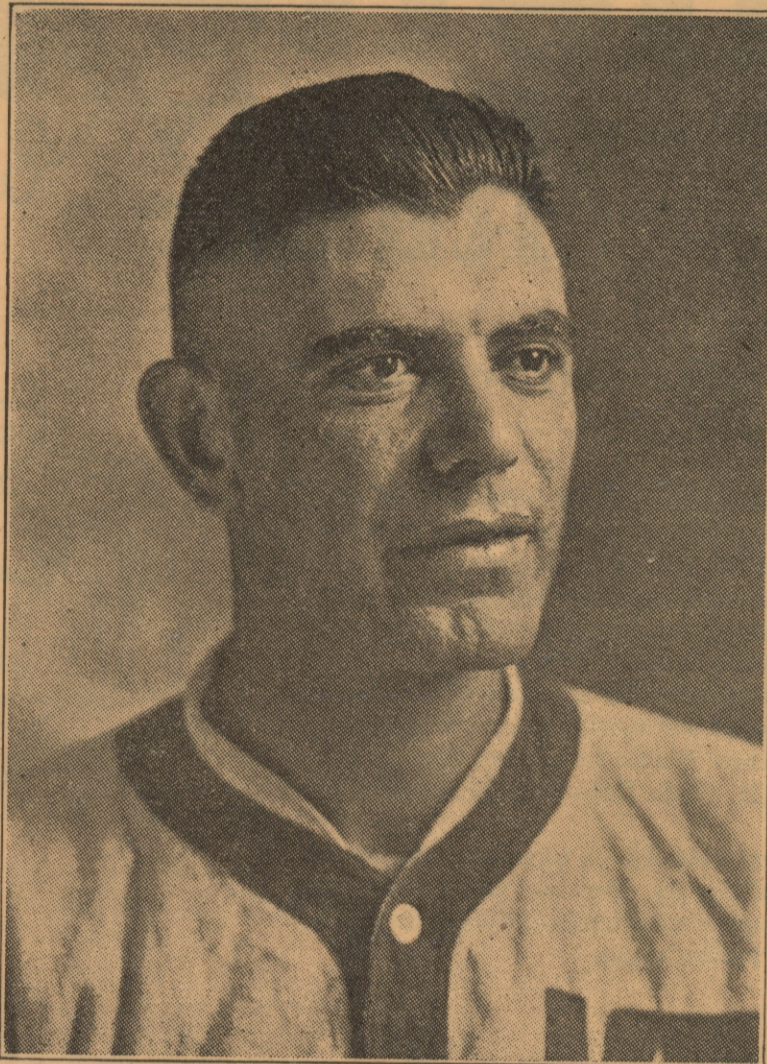
The score:

CAMP TRAVIS.										
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.				
Kelly, 3b	4	1	0	1	3	0				
Gross, ss	4	1	1	2	2	0				
King, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Flynn, lf	4	1	2	3	0	1				
Henning, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0				
Fuller, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	1				
Grimes, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Crosby, c	4	0	1	8	3	0				
Hill, p	3	0	1	0	3	1				
Totals	33	3	6	27	14	3				

KELLY FIELD.										
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.				
Lentz, ss	5	0	0	0	2	2				
Wylandis, lf	4	2	1	3	0	1				
Fox, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0				
Bessolo, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0				
Brown, cf	4	2	4	1	0	0				
Fernandez, 2b	4	0	2	4	4	0				
Gilroy, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0				
Spreitzer, 1b	4	0	1	1	1	0				
Harm, c	3	0	0	8	3	0				
Bierman, p	4	1	0	0	2	0				
*Starr	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	36	6	9	27	14	3				

\*Batted for Fox in eighth.  
Camp Travis: 0-0 000 029-3  
Kelly Field: 200 001 030-6  
Summary: Three-base hits, Brown; sacrifice hits, Harm, Hill; sacrifice fly, Fuller; stolen bases, Wylandis 2, Kelly, Flynn, Grimes; left on bases, Kelly Field 4, Camp Travis 7; base on balls, off Bierman 1; struck out, by Bierman 6, by Hill 7; hit by pitcher, Grimes by Bierman. Time of game, 1:45. Umpire, Ederle.

## Corporal Michael A. Bessolo



—Photo by Rayburn.

## Catches Ball From Plane, Establishes World Record

Corporal Michael Bessolo of Kelly Field Team Clings to Baseball Dropped from Height of 700 Feet—Bettors Washington Monument Feats.

For the first time a baseball attempt was to be a failure, one of the balls described a wide curve and came straight for Corporal Bessolo. He did not move more than three feet to set himself for the catch. He kept his eye on the little white streak and tensed himself for the putout.

He extended his arms almost directly over his head and with upturned face looked through the small space between the two hands. It was the most dangerous position possible, for a miss, for if it crashed through his hands it would have struck him in the face.

The ball smacked into his glove and pocketed itself there for a sure catch. Bessolo's hands were driven down on a line with his breast bone. A tingle like an electric shock or as when one hits their funny bone raced through his arm for a brief moment. He staggered slightly but no more than an outfielder catching a hard line fly off the bat of Ty Cobb.

"I have it," he cried out instinctively by which phrase he established the fact that he was a college ball player. Sand lot players are supposed to say "I got it." The crowd went wild.

Bessolo wore an outfielder's glove when he caught the ball, making the feat all the more remarkable. His hand was only slightly bruised, and he played in the afternoon at the big inter-camp game.

Bessolo said: "I never dropped a fly ball in my life from the time I was a kid on the pasture lots until I played on the Santa Clara college team. I didn't intend doing so in the army."

Bessolo is 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighs 156 pounds stripped. He is in perfect physical condition as a result of six months intensive training.

Corp. Bessolo was an assistant teller in the United States National Bank, Los Angeles, California, previous to his joining the service. Last November he enlisted at Fort McDowell, California, and was sent to Kelly Field. He arrived here on Thanksgiving Day, and has applied to take the course for fliers.

### Was College Player.

At last when it appeared that the

## SLIPS and "TALE" SPINS by ROY C. ELMENDORF

When tank  
Meets tank  
Then comes  
The slug of war.

### FORE.

It has occurred to me that our arch-enemy, Von Hindenburg, is there on the long drive, but is decidedly weak on his putting.

GREAT GERMAN OFFENSIVE—Limbarger!

### FASHION NOTE.

The newest summer styles in feminine attire seem to be more beautiful and abbreviated than ever. This is the decision reached by me each year. Of course, you've allowed your orbs to slant nonchalantly on the bewitchingly, pretty, passionate, fluffy sleeves made of transparent material, which are being worn on shapely arms by their fashionable owners? And have you noticed the charmingly artistic manner in which many of the attractive young women are wearing their vaccination marks?

### DO YOU SWEAR?

Recently, while Lieut. Rochester was affixing the official stamp of Uncle Sam to my flying application, he asked me if I knew the nature of an oath. I was wondering if I answered him correctly when I told him that I hadn't played golf three years for nothing.

### COISES! COISES!

My mother writes me from far-off Buffalo, N. Y., that during the winter months the moths have laid out a perfect 18-hole course in my golf togs.

### "JONAH ARC?"

If you had spent two sweltering days getting a pure, white horse, saddle, fleur-de-lis covering and a French officer to lead said noble steed in the Red Cross parade with one of San Antonio's most beautiful young women in the saddle, as Joan of Arc? And then—at the last moment—have the French officer decide that leading fly-white nags was out of his line, causing many heart pangs in the heart of the young woman and consequent refusal to enter "the old parade, anyway, so there?" Wouldn't it cause you to conclude that Joan of Arc had been improperly named? And wouldn't you concur that "Jonah Arc" would be much more appropriate?

urb about six miles from Los Angeles, California.

The baseball was autographed by Lieut. Bowers and is kept by Bessolo as a memento of his record-breaking feat. The catch was made just before the start of the Kelly Field-Camp Travis baseball game.

### Breaks Other Records.

Previous to Memorial Day's performance, the attitude baseball-catching record was held by Charles "Gabby" Street, former star catcher of the Washington American League team and Walter Johnson's most famous battery mate, and Billy Sullivan, the brilliant Chicago White Sox backstop of the great "Hitless Wonders". Both caught balls dropped from the highest window of the Washington monument, a height of 542 feet. Street was the first man to make the catch, accomplishing the feat in 1910, after he had spent three days in the attempt and using more than 12 dozen balls. In 1914 Sullivan bettered Street's mark, although the altitude record was not broken. The former White Sox star managed to catch three balls out of 32 attempts. Both men used regulation catching mitts. It was estimated at the time that the ball traveled at the rate of 161 feet per second.

### PEEK-A-BOO.

I wish I was a little fish  
Frozen in the ice,  
And when the little girls come by,  
Wouldn't that be nice?

### RICHARD CARLE COMING.

Richard Carle, the celebrated comedian of "Mary's Lamb," "Spring Chicken," and "Cohan Review" fame, writes me that he expects to be in San Antonio July 1st with other famous actors who are "doing their bit." They will amuse the soldiers in the surroundings camps.

### MAYBE MORE.

In his letter the renowned comedian tells me of a chorus girl in New York, who sued a street car company for \$5,000 for injuries to her ankle. She showed the injured ankle to the jury, so "Dick" says, and received a verdict for \$1,000.

I agree with Mr. Carle that the girlie made a mistake in showing the injured ankle. She should have displayed the good one—then she would have received the \$5,000.

### THAT JAZZY, JAZZ DANCE.

After circulating around San Antonio and breezing into numerous dance halls and theaters, I have come to the conclusion that there are different ways of dancing the "jazz." This season the most popular manner of executing the various figures is for the young man to take the young woman gently, but firmly, around the neck with his good right arm so that her back hair fits nicely into the hollow of his elbow. Then he swings her around gracefully until her feet clear the floor. Soon she is giving an imitation of the governor on an old-fashioned, high-pressure traction engine.

Then, while his partner is whirling, the young man gives three or four somersaults, using his free hand for the purpose, and the trick is to keep the young lady in the air and not let her hit the floor or break any of the tables or chairs. When this figure is completed the young man walks on his hands and balances the lady on his right foot, whirling her gently, tossing her in the air occasionally, as in the old Japanese barrel trick, then grasping her firmly by the hair and dragging her around the room so deftly as to keep her feet from touching the floor.

I have discovered, however, that this dance is designed mostly for the purpose of people. No wife would accept such treatment from her husband, even in the dance. She would almost certainly fall to appreciate the classic significance of the movements and would be inclined to fight back, just as she does at home.

## Third Brigade to Hold Track Meet

Post Track Team to be Picked from Best Athletes in Various Brigades

With the view of picking a Brigade track team to compete with the other brigades in Kelly Field, the Third Training Brigade will hold a track meet Saturday on the Post Athletic Field. A Kelly Field track team then will be selected from the best athletes in the different brigades to compete with teams from Camp Stanley, Camp Travis, Camp Wise, Fort Sam Houston and Brooks Field.

Commanding officers will see that the best cinder path material in their respective squadrons will take part in Saturday's meet.

Two men for each event, with the exception of the relay in which four men will take part, will be allowed to participate.

Track clothing will be worn, including spikes, if desired.

A list of entries from each squadron will be turned in to Lieut. J. L. Stromme, Athletic Officer, not later than noon, Friday.

## BASE BALL and SPORTING GOODS

GEO. POTCHERNICK

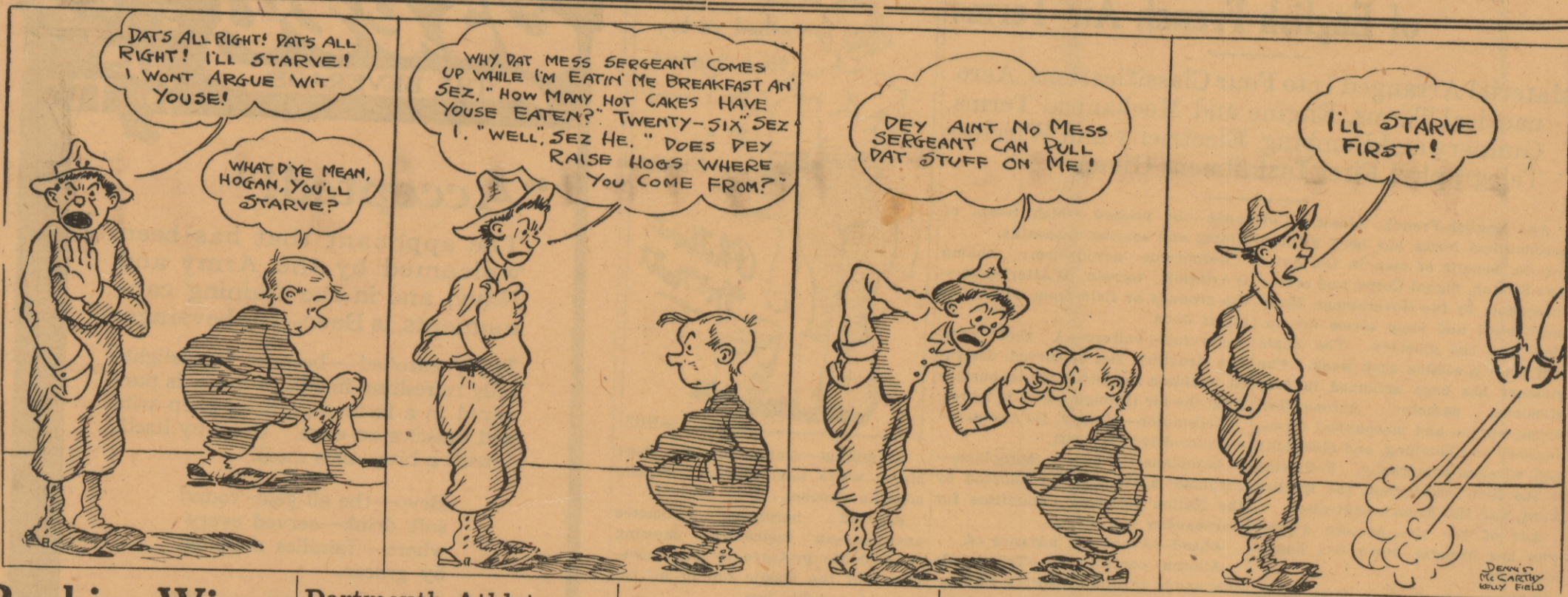
208 East Houston St.

(Opposite Gunter Hotel)



# Adventures of Squads Wright

(By Sgt. Dennis B. McCarthy)



## Rookies Win Track Event With Larson

Utah All-Around Athlete Makes it Easy Sailing Decoration Day

Buck, Dartmouth Star In Class by Himself

Cinder Path Men Have Great Day Cavorting in Track and Field Events

Flashing a "dark horse" in the person of Jack Larson, University of Utah champion high jumper, and all-around athlete, the "rookies" took the Decoration field meet at Kelly Field. The lads from the lower part of the First Training Brigade grabbed 21 points, enough to ease out of the struggle a few points in advance of the Trades Division representatives. Larson, whose name flashed throughout America's athletic circles as the result of his record-breaking high jumping at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, a year ago, was in form. He was forced to extend himself only to 5 feet, 10 inches. On a couple of exhibition jumps, he made six feet with very little effort. He grabbed the 100-yard dash with a mark of 10 seconds flat and was leading the 220-yard hurdles when fickle fortune disapproved. With Johnson, former University of Minnesota star, pressing him fiercely, Larson went into the last 50 yards with a lead of about two yards. Then he misjudged the distance of one of the standards and before he had righted himself, he stumbled and fell. Larson attempted to regain his stride, but it was hopeless and Johnson dashed against the tape an easy winner.

None Pass Buck.

Larson tied for third in the pole vault, which was "apple pie" for Carl Buck, who only a few years ago sported the green of Old Dartmouth. Buck won the event with a record of 11 feet, although he demonstrated his ability just before the event by wriggling over the bar at 12 feet. Even then he was holding himself in check.

Saranac won the shot put, heaving the lead for a distance of 44 feet 3 inches. Schnaars, by wonderful display in form, easily won the mile run. He forged into the lead in the last quarter and went over with 25 yards to spare.

The First Training Brigade athletes set up some fine marks. They outclassed practically all of the other athletic teams and had but little difficulty in dividing the honors. A silver loving cup was awarded the winning team.

### Summary of Events.

The results of the events follow:  
100-yard dash: Larson, Rec. Div., first; Schnaars, 323d Sqdn., second; Willis, 5th Det., third. Time: 10 seconds.  
220-yard hurdles: Johnson, 8th Det., first; Comstock, Rec. Div., second; Stock, Rec. Div., third. Time: 28.1-5 seconds.  
Shot-put: Saranac, 190th Sqdn., first; King, Trades Div., second; McLaughlin, 524th Sqdn., third. Distance: 44 feet 3 inches.  
100-yard equipment race: McAvoy, 324th Sqdn., first; Barrows, Rec. Div., second; Short, 320th Sqdn., third.  
Mile run: Schnaars, 323d Sqdn., first; Adler, Cas. Det., second; Burke, Rec. Div., third. Time: 5 minutes 26 seconds.  
Running high jump: Larson, Rec. Div., first; Comstock, Trades Div., second; Buffington, 54th Barracks, third. Height: 5 feet 10 inches.  
Pole vault: Buck, 54th Det., first; Comstock, Trades Div., second; Larson, Rec. Div., and Mills, 324th Sqdn., tied for third. Height: 11 feet.  
Relay race, 400 yards: Trades Division, first; Recruit Division, second; 324th Squadron, third.  
Tug of war won by Kelly Field No. 1.

## Dartmouth Athlete Is Embryo Aviator

Cadet Carl Buck Held Intercollegiate Pole Vault Record Two Years

Carl E. Buck, one of the best athletes ever turned out at Dartmouth College, and today among the ranking all-around track performers of the country, is a flying cadet at Kelly Field.

Buck graduated from Dartmouth three years ago. His specialty was the pole vault in which he won first place for two years in succession in the big intercollegiate meet at the Harvard stadium. He has pole vaulted 12 feet 10 inches, broad-jumped 23 feet, and has been clocked at 10 seconds in the 100 yard dash. In the hurdles he has victories over such men as Fred Kelly and other noted hurdlers.

Buck won the indoor all-around national title for three years consecutively, and last year was second in the national all-around meet held at St. Louis, having held first place up to the last event. He lives in Chicago, and is a member of the Chicago Athletic Club.

Buck did his preliminary ground school work at the University of California at Berkeley, and is now well along in his flying.

## Camp Stanley Here for Sunday Battle

Camp Stanley will play the Kelly Field baseball team here Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. The game is expected to be a good one and the visitors will bring a strong line-up.

Kelly men recently defeated the Stanley club, 15 to 5, on their home grounds. The staff has been strengthened, however, and the Stanley athletes have strong hopes of turning the tables.

### 633RD BUNCH HITS.

Bunched hits in the fourth and fifth innings gave the 633rd Squadron four runs and a victory over the 328th team Saturday, 5 to 1. Crouch pitched fine ball in the pinches and let his opponents down with six scattered hits. Spurgeon's double and Griffin's double in the third, after two were out, saved the losers from suffering a whitewash. The score:

633rd	100	310x	5	8	2
328th	001	0000	1	6	1

Crouch and Young; Staley and Griffin.

### HORRIBLE CATASTROPHE.

In a game in which 42 base hits were made with a total of 50 runs, the 507th Squadron whipped the 328th crowd, 33 to 17. The winners made 12 runs in the ninth inning. Dion of the 507th made four hits and scored six runs.

### COOKS WIN WITH EASE.

The Cooks Detachment defeated the 322nd Squadron 23-15. Both teams hit the ball hard. The Cooks scored 23 hits, 12 going for home runs. The 322nd gathered 16 hits, five of which were circuit clouts.

### COOKS' TENTH GAME.

The Cooks nine, leaders in the Third Training Brigade League, completed their first round by beating the 324th team, 4 to 1. They have defeated every team in the league and the 324th game was their tenth straight win.

Dougherty, hurling for the Cooks, allowed three hits and fanned 14 of the opposing batters.

## Jupiter Halts Final Contest

Rain Prevents Kelly and Travis Teams from Deciding Title

A downpour of rain, a few minutes before hostilities were commenced, resulted in a postponement of the Camp Travis-Kelly Field game Sunday at the Doughboy's yard and sent a loyal delegation of over 3,000 of the Aviators' supporters riding homeward with nothing to soothe their personal feelings except wet clothing.

The battle was to have been the fifth and deciding one of the five-game series for the inter-camp championship.

Spike Kelly and Lefty Walkup were scheduled to work against each other and this announcement had brought out a large attendance. Walkup was the lad who checked Hoke Warner's crew when it appeared that they were going to run away with the series and the Travisites were especially desirous of taking his measure.

No definite date for the playing of the postponement has been decided upon.

A remarkable endorsement of the enthusiasm and support of the team as displayed by Kelly Field rooters last Sunday was the fact that over 100 heavy trucks jammed full of Signal Corps men, went to Camp Travis to see the game. Arrangements for the attendance of the Kelly Field men were made by Lieut. Ewing, Athletic Officer of the Field.

## Pugs Show "Shiners" In First Brigade

Facial decorations in the First Training Brigade are all the rage at the present time. As a result of the boxing tournament held there last week, featured by seven bouts, practically every man received a beautiful "shiner," and by way of variety, a few beauty scratches about the face.

Neas beat Hansen in two rounds, while Shay and Moore went four fast rounds to a draw. Beaver shaded Moran in two rounds, while Lynch and Allwine went to a draw in a three-round affair. Morris lost to Sweetwood and Vanderholm and Conroy fought a three-round draw. Jackson and Breen battled four rounds, the latter receiving a decision.

The best fight of the evening was between Hoover and Holtz, which was to have been a ten-round scrap. Hoover punished Holtz so badly in the fifth that the latter's seconds threw up the sponge.

### RALPH DE PALMA WINS.

Ralph De Palma, driving a Packard car, won the \$30,000 Harkness handicap at Sheepshead Bay speedway last Saturday. De Palma's time for the century was 58 minutes and 21 seconds. Others finished in the following order: Tom Milton, Barney Oldfield, Eddie Hearn, Dan Hickey, Ira Vail, Omar Taft and Louis Chevrolet.

### GIANTS STILL LEAD.

The Giants continue to sail along as "cocky" as a rookie in a serge uniform and still hold a good margin lead in the National League. Should McGraw get a jolt from Dame Fortune's daughter, Miss Fortune, it would hit him pretty hard, however. Infielder Rodriguez and outfielders Jim Thorpe and Joe Wilhoit are his three utility men available for emergency duty.

## 508TH TRACK ATHLETES VICTORIOUS OVER 507TH

The cinder path athletes from the 508th Squadron defeated the track men from the 507th Squadron last Saturday, 51 to 37. Lieut. Stromme, Athletic Officer of the Third Training Brigade, was referee and the judges were Lieuts. Vaughan, Mason and Johnes.

The men finished in the various events as follows:

50-yard dash—Mahoney, 508th; Gundlach, 507th; Hoffard, 507th. 100-yard dash—Gundlach, 507th; Mahoney, 508th; Koch, 507th. High jump—Wilson, 508th; Graham, 508th; Weller, 507th. 120-yard hurdles—Wilson, 508th; Hansen, 507th; Pavear, 507th. Shot put—Yonkers, 508th; Graham, 508th; Hansen, 507th. 800-yard run—Brown, 508th; Rennie, 508th; Fewlass, 507th; 400-yard relay—508th team, Wilson, Foley, Carmichael, Graham; 507th team, Proctor, Stivender, Hoffard, Koch. Pole vault—Christianson, 507th; Graham, 508th; Hansen, 507th. Equipment race—Dion, 507th; McCaffery, 507th; Henderson, 508th. Tug-of-war—508th won.

## HANKINS TAKES HONORS IN 1ST BRIGADE MEET

Winning by a margin of 22 points the clerks of the 1st Training Brigade Headquarters staff defeated the clerks of the Supply Office, Saturday in a track meet, 51 to 29. Private G. A. Hankins of the Headquarters team was the highest individual point winner with 22 points to his credit. Corp. Swayze of the Supply Office was next with a total of 20 points. These two men carried first place in six out of eight events.

Among those who displayed good track talent were Pvt. Kenneth B. Holmes, Corp. A. C. Reynolds, Sgt. A. J. Armstrong and Corp. A. S. Stone.

## NUGENT HELPS 668TH WIN.

Joe Nugent was the shining light with the stick in the victory of the 668th Squadron nine over the 115th team, 14 to 5. Nugent whaled out five safe bingles, including two doubles and a homer. "Slim" Marshall, former Texas League pitcher, was on the mound for the victors and hurled airtight ball. The four runs scored against him were due to errors by "Raisin-picker" Reed at the hot corner.

## Rawson Hurls Great No-Run, No-Hit Game

The 508th Squadron went down before the E. M. T. D. nine in the Third Training Baseball League, 5 to 0. Rawson, for the winners, was in magnificent form, letting his opponents down without the semblance of either a hit or run. This is the sixth win for the Mechanics against three losses, giving them a percentage of .667 in the standing.

Boston and New York are having a great battle for league leadership in the American league with the Red Sox having a little the best of the argument. Cleveland has suffered from the jinx ailment and is in fourth place.

## Kelly Boxers Are Merciless With Houston

Aviation Pugs Lambast Doughboys in Four Out of Five Bouts

Some Snappy Fights for Soldier Throng

Ames Wins Shade on McKenzie in Classy Bout of Big Holiday Sport Finale

Kelly Field's athletes concluded a brilliant Memorial Day sports program last Thursday night when the boxing team succeeded in taking four out of five bouts from the boxers representing the Fort Sam Houston Motor Truck group.

Kid Fleming, Kelly's fast hard-hitting featherweight rocked Lang to sleep before the Houston lad could realize what had occurred. The knock-out came at the opening of the second round. Fleming showed a smashing left jab, with lots of power behind it and his opponent was powerless to present a defense to offset the effects.

The second battle was a nifty one. Helms of Kelly Field fought McCreary. Both men weighed in at 140, although McCreary was slightly overweight. Helms was the aggressor throughout and was awarded a decision.

The fastest bout was the Ames-McKenzie affair. Ames has been one of the leading point-makers for Kelly Field this year, while McKenzie is generally known as the "Pride of Fort Sam Houston." They are speedy lightweights, and clever at footwork. They fought from gong to gong. Ames shaded his opponent. The 160-pound event was forfeited to Clark of Kelly Field.

The team from across town took the final fight. Dalton won by clever work in the closing round. Hartman, 140 pounds, Kelly Field, was too slow for Dalton and lost the decision.

## ENGINEERING TEAMS READY FOR BIG SEASON

Everything is in readiness for an exciting season of play in the newly organized baseball leagues among rival teams in the Flying Department, Kelly Field. These teams have been selected from different departments of the Engineering Divisions. Games will be played on Wednesdays at 6:30 p. m. and Sundays at 9 a. m.

### "SAFETY-FIRST" JACKSON.

The Chicago White Sox received a jolt when Joe Jackson quit baseball and enlisted in the services of a fleet corporation at Wilmington, Del. He is busy these days as a painter touching up the sides of submarine chasers.

**TOEPPERWEIN HDW. CO.**  
TEXAS' FOREMOST SPORTING GOODS STORE  
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## 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; First Installment Given.

An English-French glossary of aeronautical terms has been printed for the benefit of men in the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, and others interested, by the Government. Many mechanical and shop terms are included in the glossary. The Eagle will print a section each week. The glossary has been arranged in four divisions, namely: Aeronautical terms, engine and mechanical terms, gunnery and bombing, and electricity and wireless telegraphy. Following is the first installment, the English word, and the French equivalent.

Ace of the air—As—An aviator who has brought down five enemy machines.

Adjustment—Reglage D'un Appareil—Putting an airplane or motor into shape for operation.

Adjustable—Reglable—Capable of being adjusted.

Aerial—Aerien—relating to the air.

Aerocurve—voilure—Any curved supporting surface; an aerofoil.

Aerodone—Glisseur—a gliding or soaring appliance which is not self-propelled.

Aerodronics—Science des glis-

seurs—the science which treats of gliding and soaring apparatus.

Aerodrome—aerodrome, champ D'Aviation, terrain D'Atterissage—the grounds or field from which flying is done.

Aerofoil—voilure—A thin wing like structure, flat or curved, designed to obtain reaction upon its surface from the air through which it moves.

Aeromotor—Moteur De'Aeronef—a motor-driven aircraft.

Aeroplane—Avion, Aeroplane—Airplane is the spelling adopted by the Nation Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (U. S.).

Ahead—Avant—In advance of.

Aileron control rod—Tringle de commande D'Aileron—Bielle De commande D'Aileron—A rod or lever connected by wire or tubing to the aileron, with which the movement of the aileron is initiated and controlled.

Aileron connecting wire—cable de rappel des ailerons—a wire used in controlling air aileron.

Air—L'Air—The gaseous substance composed of oxygen and nitrogen surrounding the earth. The atmosphere.

Brake—frein—A fin used to offer resistance to the line of flight to assist landing.

Resistance—Resistance De L'Air—resistance experienced by a body in motion.

Speed—Vitesse par rapport A L'air

—The velocity of a body relative to the surrounding air.

Tight—Etanche A L'Air—Preventing the passage of air.

Aircraft—aeronet—Any form of craft designed for locomotion in the air.

Airman—Aviateur, Pilote—An aviator, an aeronaut.

Airplane—A vion, Aeroplane—Slang, Coucou, zinc, taxi—A form of aircraft heavier than air.

Bombing—Avion de bombardement—An airplane used for bombing raids.

Battle type of fighting—Avion de combat—A combat airplane.

Military—Avion Militaire—any type of airplane used for military purposes.

Pursuit—Avion de chasse—a speedy airplane for pursuit and fighting.

Reconnaissance—avion de chasse—An airplane used for observation and photography.

Pusher—Aeroplane A helice arriere; aeroplane pousseur—a type of airplane with the propellers in rear of the wings.

Spotting—avion de reglage—an airplane used for regulating artillery fire.

Tractor—Aeroplane tracteur, appareil a helice avant; avion mu par helice tractive—a type of airplane with the propellers in front of the wings.

Airpocket—remous; trou D'Air—a local condition of the air which causes an airplane to drop suddenly; either a downward current or a local following gust.

Air resistance—Resistance de l'air—the resistance encountered by a surface moving through the air.

Air screw—helice—see screw, air; also, tractor.

Airship—dirigeable aeronat—a common expression for dirigible balloon. Never to be used as relating to a gasless flying machine.

Air speed meter—indicateur de vitesse—an instrument for measuring the velocity of a craft with reference to the air through which it moves.

Air stratum—couches d'air—a layer of air.

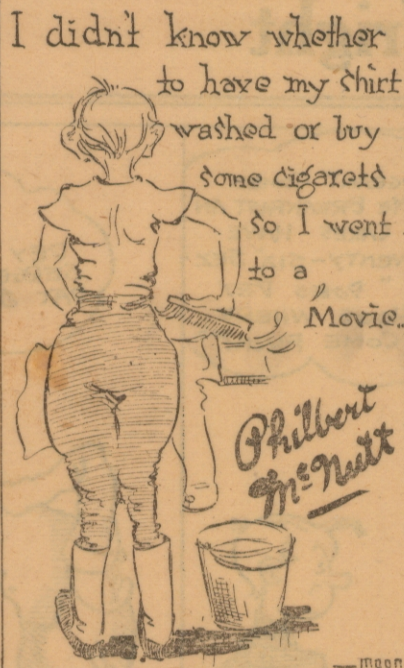
Air torpedo—torpille aerienne—a torpedo fired from an airplane or through the air.

Alcohol—alcool—a volatile, inflammable, colorless liquid of a penetrating odor and burning taste.

Alight—amerir—to make a landing.

Alloy—alliage—a mixture of metals.

Altimeter—altimetre—an instrument designed to indicate height above the surface of the earth.



Aluminum—aluminium—a light bluish white malleable and ductile metallic element.

Aneroid barometer—barometre aneroid—an instrument showing atmospheric pressure by the movements of the elastic top of an exhausted metallic box.

Angle—Of attack—angle D'attaque—the angle between the direction of the relative wind and the chord of an aerofoil, of the fore-and-aft axis of the body.

Of attack indicator—indicateur d'incidence—an instrument designed to indicate the angle between a surface and the relative air current.

Critical—angle critique—that angle of incidence for any particular machine at which the resultant lift begins to be less than the weight of the machine.

Gliding—angle de vol plane—the angle the flight path makes with the horizontal when flying in still air under the influence of gravity alone.

Incidence—synonymous with the angle of attack.

Lateral dihedral—diedre transversal—the wings of an airplane are said to be at a dihedral angle (later) when both right and left wings are inclined upward or downward to a horizontal transverse line. The angle is measure by the inclination of each wing to the horizontal and is said to be positive when the inclination is upward, and negative when it is downward.

Longitudinal dihedral—diedre longitudinal—the difference in setting between the tail planes and the main planes.

Optimum—angle optimum—the angle of attack at which the lift-drift ratio is maximum for horizontal flight.

Rising—angle de montee—the angle at which an airplane ascends.

Apparatus—appareil—dispositif—a complex device or machine, or a set of tools, appliances, etc.

Apteroid aspect—vue de front—The converse of pterygoid aspect, that is with the greater dimension arranged in the direction of flight. End-on aspect.

Arched—courbe—curved, as viewed from the front.

Area effective—surface portante—the area of the main supporting planes measured as above.

Ash—frene—a light tough elastic wood used in airplane construction.

A. S. I.—indicateur de vitesse relative—air speed indicator.

Asbestos—amiante—a fibrous fire-proof mineral.

Aspect ratio—raport de la largeur a la profondeur—allongement—The ratio of the span or spread of a surface to its chord. When greater than unity this ratio is sometimes called pterygoid; when less, apteroid.

Astern—arriere—in the rear.

Attitude—position de vol—An airplane's wing or wing's position relative to the direction of motion through the air.

Average velocity—vitesse moyenne—the velocity of an airplane between the speeds against and with the wind when the revolutions of the motor remain constant.

Aviatic—aerien—pertaining to aviation.

Aviator—aviateur—the operator of the heavier-than-air or gasless flying machine.

Aviplane—ornithoptere—a flying machine which imitates the movements of a bird.

Axis—axe—a line on which something rotates.



### "Accepted!"

The applicant that has been welcomed by the Army and Navy, and in the training cantonments, is Bevo—the beverage.

Triply enrolled—because its delightfully refreshing fine-hops flavor is purveyed in a form that helps keep wits and muscles on edge. Good by itself.—with a bite—or a meal.

Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink—served every where—families supplied by grocer.

Manufactured and bottled exclusively by

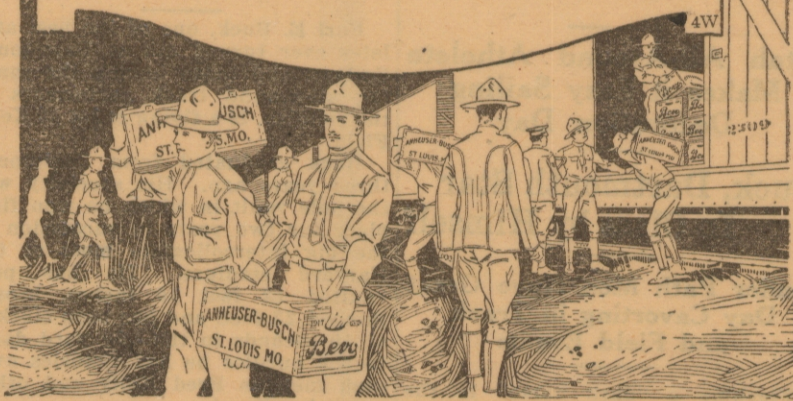
Anheuser-Busch

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COLLINS COMPANY

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



### FRESH HOME MADE PIES

MADE IN OUR OWN KITCHEN DAILY

Ice Creams

Cold Drinks

Lunches

Coolest Place in South San Antonio

Eagle Inn Garden

OPPOSITE BANK

### FORDS WITHOUT DRIVERS

By Hour, Day, Week

SEDAN, TOURING CARS, ROADSTERS—ALL NEW

Drive-Your-Own-Ford Company

821 East Houston St.

Phone Travis 6171

### 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,

Armado 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

### To Plant More Shrubs.

Further beautification of Post Headquarters Road is being planned and shrubs and plants of various kinds will be planted around the new hospital, fire station, library, and the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House.

### 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

ALAMO STUDIO

See Special Offer to Soldiers 209½ ALAMO PLAZA

### EAT at



and enjoy

"That real homey flavor"

221 East Commerce St. 210 Ave C  
115 West Commerce Street

### Kelly Field Boys

make yourself at home at

### The Brunswick Billiard Academy

Entire Top Floor Brady Bldg  
Opposite Gunter Hotel

Complete Reading and Writing Room with Free Typewriting and Telephone Service

Finest Billiard Room in the South  
25 Tables

### "BUY MORE AT MOORE'S"

H. N. MOORE & CO.

Baseball, Athletic Goods and Aviators Supplies

See us before buying

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

314 W. Commerce St.

Phone Cr. 6795



## John D. Ryan, One Of Country's Napoleons

As Chairman of Aircraft Board, He Will Control Production of Airplanes—Brig. Gen. Kenley, West Point Graduate, Heads Division of Military Aeronautics.

John D. Ryan and Brig.-Gen. William Lacy Kenley are the two persons upon whom the United States depends to turn out sufficient airplanes to crush Germany.

John D. Ryan, the new chairman of the Aircraft Board, is one of the country's most effective organizers of big business. His first service to the country in its present emergency was to supply several million pounds of copper at 16 2-3 cents a pound, when the market price was 30 cents. He has resigned as director general of military relief for the American Red Cross Society to accept the position of chairman of the Aircraft Board. He also assumes the position of director of aircraft production.

Mr. Ryan comes from a mining family. He was born at Hancock, Mich., October 10, 1864. His parents wanted him to enter college, but he preferred to go to work and started in the employ of an uncle who owned a chain of general merchandising stores in the copper district of the Great Lakes. At the age of 25 he went to Denver, Col., and for six months was without a job. He finally secured a position as salesman for a lubricating concern competing against the Standard Oil company. He traveled the Rocky Mountain section from Montana to Mexico, and during this time became a friend of Marcus Daly, Montana copper magnate.

### GAINS CONTROL OF MONTANA FINANCE.

When Mr. Daly died, Mr. Ryan used his savings and borrowed freely to acquire Mr. Daly's interests in the chain of Montana banks, established by the late copper magnate. He became the managing director of those institutions. Among the men who were watching his progress was Henry H. Rogers, genius of the Standard Oil company, and head of the Amalgamated Copper company. At that time conditions in Montana were chaotic, and without a head. The Amalgamated Company was lined up against the interests of F. Augustus Heinze. In 1904, Mr. Rogers turned to Mr. Ryan for help in clarifying the situation, and got it. Mr. Ryan became the managing director of the Amalgamated Company, with entire charge of mines and employes in Montana. Heinze finally gave up, and sold his interests to the Amalgamated. The transformation of conditions in Montana was remarkable under Mr. Ryan's direction.

In 1907, when Mr. Rogers died, Mr. Ryan was named president of the Amalgamated. The Anaconda Copper Mining company was formed in 1910, and took over all the holdings of the Amalgamated. Mr. Ryan as-

sumed leadership of the new concern. After he controlled the copper situation, he turned his attention to the development of hydro-electric power. Today, over 500 miles of railroad are operated in Montana and adjacent states through this new method.

Belief that Mr. Ryan can conquer the air is based on what he did with water. Aside from the Anaconda company, Mr. Ryan is the creator of the Montana Power company, a director of the American International, several banks and other corporations.

At the age of 32, he married Miss Nettie Gardner of his home town. They have one son, John C. Ryan.

### BRIG.-GEN. KENLEY HEADS NEW DIVISION.

A new Division of Military Aeronautics was created at the same time Mr. Ryan was named chairman of the Aircraft Board. This division is headed by Brig.-Gen. William Lacy Kenley, who recently visited Kelly Field by aeroplane on a tour of inspection. Gen. Kenley was born at Baltimore February 18, 1864. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Artillery after graduating at West Point on June 12, 1889. He graduated from the Artillery School in 1894, and was successively appointed first lieutenant on June 29, 1896; captain, Artillery Corps, February 2, 1901; Major, April 5, 1907; lieutenant colonel, August 26, 1912, and brigadier general August 5, 1917.

He saw service in the Spanish-American War and was a member of Caper's battery in the Philippines. At one time, he was head of Gen. McArthur's staff, and was on the Mexican border during 1915 and 1916. For six months, 1916-1917, he was in charge of the flying school at San Diego, Cal. He took a regiment of artillery to France last year and was chief of the aviation service of the American Expeditionary Forces for several months.

Gen. Kenley recently visited Kelly Field on a tour of inspection which included the balloon and aeronautical schools of Texas, Louisiana, Indiana, Oklahoma and Nebraska. This occurred after his second return from Europe on March 5, 1918, when he took charge of certain work in connection with the Aviation Section, Signal Corps.

### New Aerial Mail Record.

A new record in the aerial mail service between Washington and New York was made May 23, when the trip was made in two hours and 15 minutes by an aeroplane equipped with a Liberty motor. Despite the fog and rain an average of over two miles a minute was maintained.



## ATTENTION

The new labor-saving washing powder, "CHICO Washing Wonder," is now on sale in ALL KELLY FIELD CANTEENS. Especially adapted for Army use. Saves "mucho trabajo,"—and cuss words. Absolutely non-injurious. 25c can lasts weeks. Give it a try; you'll be surprised with the results.

Phones Cr. 54

Travis 228

## GARRETSON'S DRUG STORE

Commerce, Main Plaza and Soledad Streets  
Where all Kelly Field Cars Start and Stop

POST OFFICE STATION No. 1

KODAK SUPPLIES AND FINISHING

Check your parcels here without charge. Always open until last car

## The Oppenheimer Cigar Co.

WHOLESALE

## Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco and Candies

SOLE CONTROLLERS OF

Cuesta Rey  
all Havana Cigars  
Tom Moore  
Garcia Grande  
Don Remo

Henry George  
Little Tom  
Franklin Club House  
"Union Made"  
In B. Tween, all Havana

WE SPECIALIZE IN CANDIES FOR

## THE ARMY AND NAVY

No Order Too Large for Prompt Delivery

239 W. Commerce Street

San Antonio, Texas

## To Remove Italians From Deserter List

Men Serving in American Army Will be Relieved of Stigma of Desertion

So that the names of Italian born soldiers in the United States army may be removed from the deserter lists in their native country, and in order that their parents may be relieved of the military tax imposed, organization commanders of Kelly Field have been instructed to furnish data concerning such men to the Adjutant General of the Army at Washington. These data will include the names of the commune and province where they were born, the date of birth, the military district to which they belong in Italy, the commune and province in which their parents are paying the tax invoked by the failure of the soldiers to serve in the Italian armies, and the residence of their parents. Such information will be furnished in duplicate.

### To Examine Unfit.

To determine the disposition of men examined and found to be unfit for overseas duty, a board of officers meets daily, except Saturdays and Sundays at Barracks 42, Third Training Brigade. Organization and Line commanders have been instructed to submit, alphabetically arranged, names of men affected by the plan.

### Best Method of Memorizing.

In committing a text to memory by consecutive readings better results can be obtained by allowing a fair period of time between readings. If a text be read a number of times on a given day, and another the same number of times on consecutive days, much more of the latter will have been memorized.

### Bridge Built In Six Weeks.

To save its workmen half an hour of travel and an extra 5-cent fare, the Squantum Destroyer Plant, near Boston, built a bridge over the Neponset river from their plant to Commercial Point, Boston, in six weeks. It is called Victory Bridge.

### New York Air Defenses.

Concrete emplacements for mounting anti-aircraft guns are to be constructed in various sections of New York City as a part of the general scheme of protecting the city from possible enemy air raids. Contracts for the work have been awarded by the War Department to the White Fireproof Construction Company of No. 286 Fifth Avenue. The work is under the direction of Brig. Gen. Theodore A. Bingham, U. S. A., in charge of the defensive works of the eastern and southern entrances of New York Harbor.

## San Antonio Steam Laundry Co.

Cleaning and Dye Works  
Welker-Mays and Patton, Props.

Crockett 270 or 938

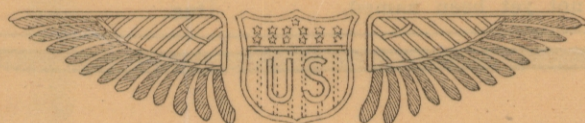
131 North Street

## STATIONERY



KODAKS LOANED FREE TO ARMY MEN

RMA  
INSIGNIA



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

COME IN AND SEE THEM

## ARMY & NAVY CO-OPERATIVE CO.

216 EAST HOUSTON STREET  
(Royal Theater Building)

## 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

## NOTICE

## Kelly Field Number Two

For your convenience we have opened near each exchange two offices in your field for the receipt and distribution of laundry and dry cleaning.

We will as in Kelly Field Number One issue numbered claim checks as receipt for each package received. We will appreciate your patronage.

## Sunshine Laundry



## Maj. Maranville Trade Test Head at N.J. Conference

Will Explain to Other Officers System He Has Originated

Major Clarence M. Maranville, Post Personnel Officer and officer in charge of the Trade Test Board, has been ordered to Newark, N. J., to attend a Trade Test Conference of the Committee on Classification of Personnel in the United States Army, to be held under the direction of the Adjutant-General's Department. He will go from Newark to Washington, then return to Kelly Field.

### Originated System.

Major Maranville is the originator of the trade test system for determining and classifying the qualifications of enlisted men which has operated so successfully in Kelly Field and has been adopted as the standard system throughout the Signal Corps. He came to this camp from Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, last October, as Capt. Maranville, of the 19th Infantry, detailed to duty with the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, and was promoted to the rank of major last February in recognition of his organization of the Trade Test Board.

### CAPT. JAMIESON LEAVES.

Captain W. R. Jamieson, Medical Department Adjutant, has been ordered elsewhere. He will leave today.

He was commissioned captain from civil life last November and assigned to this field in January, this being his first assignment. His successor has not yet been named.

## Appoint General Court Martial to Hear Field Cases

A new General Court-Martial for Kelly Field has been named, with the following personnel:

Major W. W. Vautsmeier, Major Leigh Sypher, Capt. A. J. Neubauer, Capt. John M. Holcombe, Jr., Capt. Edwin H. Frith, Capt. Jack Dublin, First Lieut. Frank Van P. Ellsworth, First Lieut. Fred J. White, First Lieut. Alonzo T. McKean, First Lieut. Ernest P. Rochester, Judge Advocate and Second Lieut. Arthur M. Geary, Assistant Judge Advocate.

## Knights Building to be Opened Sunday

The new Knights of Columbus building in the Kelly Field Flying Department will be opened Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m., when a high mass will be celebrated. Father John Nichols, a graduate of West Point and now a chaplain, will be the celebrant. The deacon will be Lieut. Edward A. Rogers, chaplain, First Training Brigade. Lieut. J. D. O'Keeffe, chaplain of the Flying Department will act as sub-deacon. The master of ceremonies will be Lieut. P. F. Cahalan, chaplain of the Second Training Brigade. The proper of the mass will be sung by St. Joseph's choir. Music will be furnished by musicians of this field.

The formal dedication of the structure will be held June 19, at 7:30 p. m., and an elaborate ceremony has been arranged. A souvenir program will be distributed. The secretaries in charge of the building are: M. G. Wetherell and W. J. Schmitz. Chaplain O'Keeffe will have permanent quarters in the new building.

## Aviation Club to Have Theater and Dancing Pavilion Weekly Dances to be Held There—Opens July Fourth

An open air dancing pavilion and theatre will be constructed adjoining the Aviation Club, Flying Department, and will be opened on the evening of July ... The weekly Club dances will be held in the pavilion, and occasional concerts and cabaret performances are planned.

The pavilion will form an extension of the porch which runs the entire length of the Club building on the south side, and will provide a dancing floor about 120x40 feet which is to be constructed of special weather-proof material such as is used on roof gardens. The floor will be accessible directly from the porch and from the eastern end, where an ornamental flight of steps will lead up from the ground. On the side opposite the porch a lattice work surmounted by a slight inward projection, will give a bower-like effect. At the western end of the floor a handsome covered platform will be built which may be used by the orchestra for dances, or as a stage for concerts, vaudeville shows, or theatrical performances.

### To Light With Lanterns.

Japanese lanterns will be the sole

Charter No. 4525 Reserve District No. 11 Report of Condition of

## The Alamo National Bank

at San Antonio, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on May 10, 1918:

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts.....	\$3,441,754.97
Overdrafts, unsecured.....	643.77
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation.....	\$500,000.00
U. S. Bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value), \$200,000.00; U. S. Bonds and certificates of indebtedness loaned, \$20,000.00; total U. S. bonds (other than Liberty Bonds) and certificates of indebtedness.....	720,000.00
Liberty Loan Bonds, unpledged, 3-1-2 per cent and 4 per cent, \$230,500.00; Liberty Loan Bonds, pledged to secure U. S. deposits, 3-1-2 per cent and 4 per cent \$200,000.00; Liberty Loan Bonds, pledged to secure State or other deposits or bills payable, \$150,000.00.	580,500.00
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned, unpledged.....	12,542.50
Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock.....	5,000.00
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription).....	18,000.00
Value of banking house.....	265,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house.....	15,551.50
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.....	512,926.48
Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection (not available as reserve).....	196,395.75
Cash in vault and net amounts due from National banks.....	926,195.53
Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies other than included in items above.....	233,533.89
Exchanges for clearing house.....	135,415.52
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.....	25,000.00
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned	3,061.53
Payments for customers on Liberty Bonds.....	12,581.50
Total.....	\$7,104,152.94

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in.....	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus fund.....	250,000.00
Undivided profits, \$155,925.61; less current expenses, interest and taxes paid, \$50,638.88.....	105,286.73
Amount reserved for all interest accrued.....	5,000.00
Circulating notes outstanding.....	489,000.00
Net amounts due to National banks.....	608,402.17
Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies, other than above.....	587,589.96
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):	
Individual deposits subject to check.....	3,880,772.79
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed).....	69,205.10
Cashier's checks outstanding.....	21,606.78
Other U. S. deposits, including deposits of U. S. disbursing officers.....	384,011.83
Bills payable with Federal Reserve Bank.....	203,277.58
Total.....	\$7,104,152.94

State of Texas, County of Bexar, ss:  
I, J. N. Brown, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. N. BROWN, President.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of May, 1918.

W. C. HERPEL,  
Notary Public, Bexar County, Tex.  
Correct—Attest:  
J. N. BROWN,  
G. A. C. HALFF,  
J. B. MARTINDALE,  
Directors.

RECAPITULATION.	
Resources—	
Loans and discounts.....	\$3,442,398.74
U. S. Bonds.....	1,300,500.00
Bank building and other real estate.....	280,551.50
Federal Reserve Bank, stock and bonds.....	51,185.53
Cash in vault and due other banks.....	2,020,467.17
Total.....	\$7,104,152.94
Liabilities—	
Capital stock.....	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus and undivided.....	360,286.73
Profits—Circulation.....	489,000.00
Bills payable with Federal Reserve Bank.....	203,277.58
Deposits.....	5,551,588.63
Total.....	\$7,104,152.94

## Community House Open to Soldiers Men of Kelly Field Entertained for First Time Last Night

The San Antonio Community House opened Monday night and last night, the men of Kelly Field were entertained. An attractive program was given and refreshments served. Nights were set aside for each camp in this vicinity, giving all soldiers near San Antonio an opportunity to visit the new city headquarters for men in uniform.

Appropriate ceremony attended the initial opening of the building Monday night. Speeches were made by Sam C. Bell, mayor of San Antonio; Nat Washer, president of the War Service Board; Major General W. A. Holbrook, Commanding Officer of the Southern Department and others.

means of lighting the floor—they will be artistically strung along the porch and lattice work, and furnish the subdued glow that adds so much to the languorous charm of open air dancing. Under the lattice work bower small tables will be placed, and there light refreshments, but no dinners, will be served. At times, it is proposed that the floor should be covered with tables and chairs and the cabaret introduced by running a vaudeville program while guests enjoy refreshments.

The surroundings of the pavilion will be beautified by plants and shrubs.

### FABER TO ENLIST.

It is reported that "Red" Faber, who pitched the White Sox to three World Series victories over the Giants last fall, will enlist in the navy instead of waiting for the draft.

## Miss Grace Swope is New Director Y. W. Cafateria

Succeeds Miss Julia Marshall Who Returns to Home in Duluth, Minn.

Miss Grace Swope of Lancaster, O., has arrived at Kelly Field to become cafeteria director at the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House. Miss Julia Marshall, whom Miss Swope is relieving, will return to her home at Duluth, Minn.

Miss Swope has been engaged in war work since July 1, 1917, when she resigned from her position with the Y. W. C. A. at Stuebenville, Ohio, to answer the urgent call for women war workers.

Her first assignment was to the officers' training camp Hostess House at Madison Barracks, Sacketts Harbor, N. Y. From there she went to the naval training station at Charleston, S. C. Later she was transferred to the Hostess House at the quarter-master officers' training school, Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla. From there she came to Kelly Field.

Miss Swope's work is the organization of Hostess House cafeterias. She is working for and anticipates a transfer overseas when her work at Kelly Field is done.

One of Miss Swope's younger sisters, Miss Ethel Swope, is a special Red Cross worker in France, having arrived there May 15 after an uneventful voyage of two weeks duration.

Another sister, Miss Mary Alice Swope, a graduate dietitian and chemist, is now stationed in the United States General Hospital No. 1 in New York City, awaiting transfer over seas.

Some fellows look all right with stocks while others cause one to believe the wearer has a sore throat.

## You Fellows are Lucky

to get Coca-Cola. Sugar is scarce and nothing but the best "granulated" goes into the king of drinks.

But while it lasts it's yours boys—at all the canteens.

## The Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

424 E. COMMERCE STREET

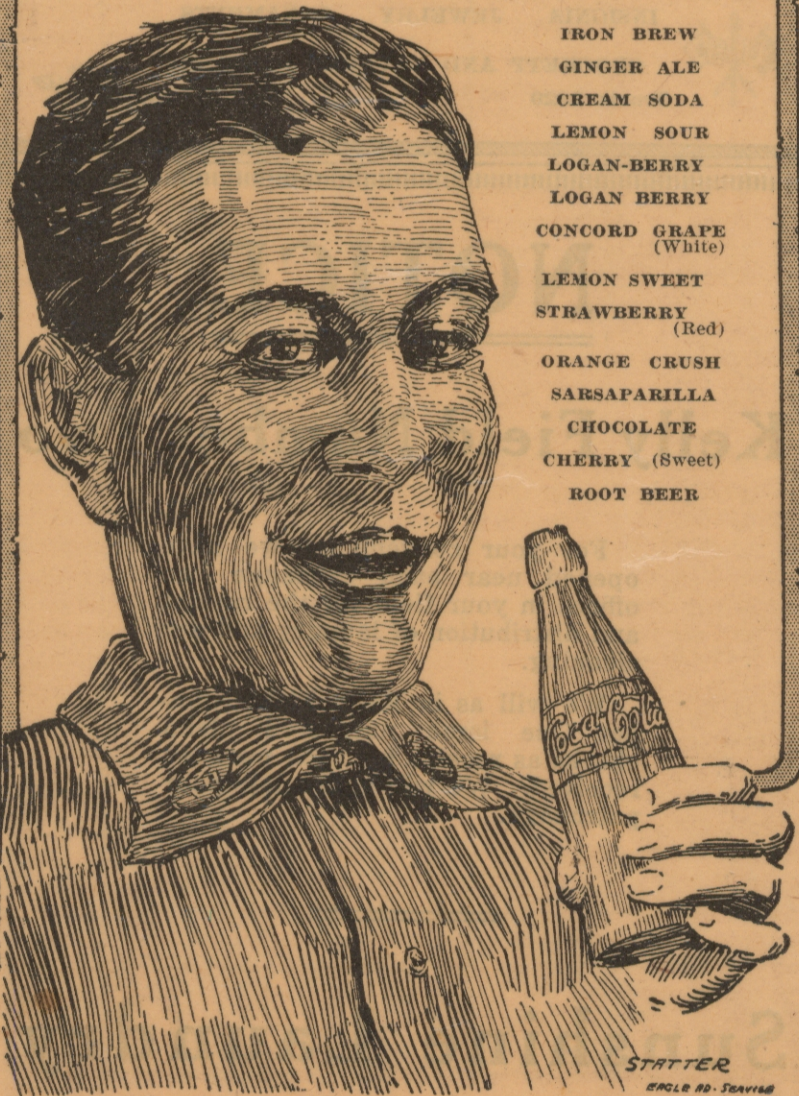
Phones Cr. 455, Tr. 1198

Come in and see how we make it.

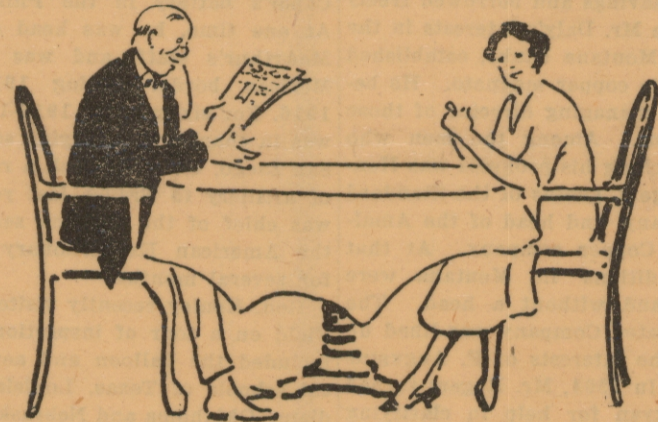
"Everything spick and span in this factory."

We Also Make

IRON BREW  
GINGER ALE  
CREAM SODA  
LEMON SOUR  
LOGAN-BERRY  
LOGAN BERRY  
CONCORD GRAPE (White)  
LEMON SWEET  
STRAWBERRY (Red)  
ORANGE CRUSH  
SARSAPARILLA  
CHOCOLATE  
CHERRY (Sweet)  
ROOT BEER



STATTER  
EAGLE AD. SERVING



Send The  
**EAGLE**  
to the  
**FOLKS**  
AT HOME

Your Squadron is agent for the Kelly Field Eagle. Subscribe for the Folks at home

They want to know what you and the rest of the boys are doing

Give the name of the person to whom you wish the Eagle sent, together with the time (six months 75c, one year \$1.50) and your name, to your Sergeant Major. The money will be deducted from your next pay and a generous percentage put into the squadron fund.

## Help Swell Your Squadron Fund

This is an opportunity to show your spirit toward your squadron, Kelly Field and the folks at home. Over fifty from one squadron took advantage of it this week.

FALL IN!



KELLY FIELD, TEXAS, JUNE 6, 1918.

## M. C. Salassa is Transferred to Travis Y.M.C.A.

Becomes Training Camp Physical Instructor of Southern Department

M. C. Salassa, Y. M. C. A. physical director, since January, has been transferred to Camp Travis as training camp physical instructor, and member of Y. M. C. A. Southern Department staff. E. F. Eichelberger succeeds him at Kelly Field.

Mr. Salassa has been engaged in physical instruction work for many years in this country and South America. He was instrumental in starting the project, now under way, for a stadium and athletic field here. Mr. Eichelberger will take over Mr. Salassa's part in this work.

Mr. Eichelberger was physical director of the public schools of Montclair, N. J., before entering the Y. M. C. A. service last November. He came to this field in January and since has been a member of Mr. Salassa's staff, having charge of the physical work in Building 160. He is a graduate of Columbia University and was a collegiate and metropolitan long distance runner. He is a native of Harrisburg, Pa. The new physical director plans to put quots on a popular basis this summer. He declared that this game not only is enjoyed by the men but is peculiarly adaptable for extremely hot weather.

Several other changes have taken place among "Y" men on the field. K. K. Kitchell, camp business secretary, E. C. Phillips, educational secretary, and E. W. Rankin, building secretary of No. 162, Recruit Division, and E. G. Warner, educational secretary at No. 3, have been selected for overseas service. E. Z. Elleman, of West Milton, Ohio, succeeds Mr. Kitchell.

C. A. Hall, formerly building secretary at No. 157 in the upper field, has been named building secretary at No. 162, Recruit Division, taking the place of E. W. Rankin. S. G. Fisher, religious director at Building No. 157, has been transferred to Building No. 72, Flying Department, as building secretary, succeeding F. B.

E. F. Eichelberger



Guthrie, who has gone to Los Angeles, Cal.

H. R. Best becomes building secretary of No. 160, taking the place of J. B. Hunter, transferred to Galveston. C. A. Cornelson of Crawfordsville, Ind., is the new educational secretary at Building No. 3.

G. L. Pitts of Tyler, Texas, is a new man at Building No. 161. A. E. Bergold, another new secretary, is assigned to Building No. 159, while Irving Spaulding is taking charge of the business and social work at the new building, No. 163. D. C. McCallum will be religious and educational director in the same building.

Harry Wilson, educational secretary at Building No. 160, has left for his home in Pickneyville, Ill., and C. J. Brock, social director at No. 157, has gone to Lakeside, Ohio. He will return to Kelly Field in the fall.

### Christian Science Service.

Christian Science Services are held each Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Y. M. C. A. Hut No. 3, on Frio Road, and each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. Hut No. 72, Kelly Field No. 2.

## Half of Men Who Would Fly Are Accepted

Lack of Mechanical Knowledge and Schooling Bars Many

Approximately 50 per cent of the enlisted men of Kelly Field who applied for admission to the training course for pilots have been recommended by the Preliminary Examining Board at Post Headquarters for the second general examination and physical test next week. Applications may still be filed at Room 12, but it is likely that a closing date will shortly be announced.

Lack of mechanical knowledge and of requisite educational qualifications deprived many of the candidates of the Preliminary Board's recommendation. Those favorably considered have now to face a second examination on general knowledge as well as the physical examination; hitherto this general examination has immediately preceded the physical test, and the joint ordeals have usually eliminated about 30 per cent of the recommended applicants.

### Weeded at Flying School

The successful man will go to ground school, where, previous experience shows, candidates who are high school graduates are reduced by about 30 per cent and those with weaker educational qualifications by about 42 per cent. Survivors of all these stages of training are ideal material for flyers, and few are dropped in the flying school.

Officers of the Preliminary Examining Board declare that those candidates whose recommendations have gone forward should pass their spare time preparing for the theoretical examinations they will have to face in ground school. Gasoline engines and radio are the two subjects upon which they may well concentrate, paying particular attention to receiving in radio work, as this section of the training is usually one of the most difficult subjects for the flyer to grasp.

### Wanted: A Kelly Karol

(Tune K-K-K-Katy)  
"Oh, K-K-K-Kelly," said K-K-K-Katy,  
"Would yeh luk a'th' ears them stalks o' corn d' yield?"  
"Why, K-K-K-Katy," said K-K-K-Kelly,  
"They is nix t' them we grows at Kelly Field."

The above, received anonymously, is the type of song we expected "WANTED: A KELLY KAROL" to develop.

The Muse of many who can write snappy, topical verse has not yet inspired them to compose a Kelly Karol; but a rousing, peppy Kelly Song from somewhere in the Field is looked for, this week. And don't be too modest, but let us have your name with your contribution.

None of those received to date have made use of the expression "How do you get that way?" which is certainly not unfamiliar.

Address: Post Song Leader, Kelly Field, Post Headquarters.

or leave with Eagle contributions for your organization publicity representative.

## U. S. Fliers to Be Champions, Washington Plan

Capt. H. H. Salmon of Chief Signal Offices Visits Kelly Field

Capt. H. H. Salmon, Jr., of the office of chief signal officer, Washington, D. C., visited the Kelly Field Flying Department this week for the purpose of co-ordinating the work of this field with that of the staff at the National Capital.

He explained that greater stress is to be placed on turning out quality fliers. In the future, he said, aviators should not only be taught the fundamentals of flying, but in addition should be polished fliers before graduation from preliminary schools. It is planned to make American fliers expert in the manipulation of their planes.

Kelly Field which has developed able pilots, will take its place as one of the important fields in offering this additional training following the fundamental instruction, and will produce in this way, the skillful pilots which this country demands.

Capt. Salmon was one of the officers who flew here from Brooks Field to witness the Red Cross exhibition. The formation flying which the aviators uncovered on that day was "excellent," he said, and he was high in his praise of their fine work. He was pleased to see the great forward strides being made in this difficult flying.

The Eagle in his opinion classes as the newest and liveliest camp paper published.

## You Can't Come Too fast for the POST EXCHANGE

Point your nose in their direction and you will always find enough willing men waiting to fill your every want and at very low prices. The Exchange sells at 10 per cent profit with practically no overhead expense. The profit goes back to your squadron fund.

The successful completion of your first Dutch Roll will give you no more pleasure than doing your buying at your Post Exchange.

- Aviatrix Goggles \$6.35
- Tri-Ply Torik Goggles \$13.75
- Leather Helmets \$7.50
- Leather Coats \$42.50
- Swiss Wrist Watches \$12.50

- Silk Hat Cords 20c
- Collar Ornaments 10c
- Regulation Foot Lockers \$8.75
- Colgate's Tooth Paste 15c
- Athletic Underwear 90c

### Enjoy a Good Meal

The restaurants on Kelly 1 and 2 are cleaner and cheaper. Married men can save by patronizing the Grocery Store.



## Raises \$300,000 For Red Cross While on Leave

Lieut. Evans of Medical Corps Assists in Campaign in Illinois

While on a leave of absence at Springfield, Ill., First Lieut. W. H. Evans, M. C. of Kelly Field, threw himself into the Red Cross drive at that place and was responsible for raising more than \$300,000 among the miners of his native state.

Lieut. Evans, formerly a miner, was sent through medical school by the Mining Workers Association. Because he knows and is popular among the miners his arrival at Springfield was welcomed by the Red Cross executive committee. Directly as the result of his work among the miners, \$275,000 was donated and plans for raising another \$90,000 are now being carried out by the Mining Workers' Association.

Lieut. Evans was called home by illness in his family. He has now returned to the field.

## To Naturalize Aliens of Field Next Week

Naturalization of aliens in Kelly Field, under the recently passed Federal law, will probably take place next week. Plans are under way to make the ceremony of taking the oath of allegiance to the United States highly impressive.

The date of the ceremony depends upon completion of the lists of men who have applied for citizenship. The Intelligence Department expects

## In the Military Department

Included in this sale are goods for army men. Things you need, of the same quality which you are accustomed to find here, and priced less than regular for this event.

**Brigadier Trench Coats**  
Regular \$45 Coats for \$40.50 (Extra Quality)

**Trench Coats**  
Regular \$25 Coats for \$22.45

**Aviators' Coats**  
Spaulding's (made of leather)  
Regular \$45 values for \$40.50

**Aviators' Coats**  
Kenyon's (made of leather)  
Regular \$47.50 values \$42.75

**Helmets**  
Soft, Olive Drab color.  
Regular \$3 values for \$2.69

**Helmets**  
Soft leather, a few lined.  
Regular \$9.00 values for \$8.10  
Regular \$12.50 values \$11.25

**Leather Helmets**  
Semi-hard and felt lined  
Regular \$7.50 values for \$6.69  
Regular \$8.50 values for \$7.65  
Regular \$10 values for \$8.95

**Resistol Goggles**  
Known by all aviators.  
Regular \$8.50 values for \$7.65

**Officer's Caps**  
Regular \$3.50 values for \$3.15

**Privates' Caps**  
Regular \$2.50 values for \$2.19

**Khaki Shirts**  
Made of cotton, collars attached  
Regular \$2.00 values for \$1.79  
Regular \$2.50 values for \$2.19

**Military Ties**  
Made of silk, in black  
Regular 25c values special 21c  
Regular 50c values special 45c

**Stock Collars**  
In white, pique and khaki  
Regular 25c values special 21c

**Military Hats**  
Young's, Schuber's and Mallory  
Regular \$4.50 values for \$4.00

**Sam Browne Belts**  
Special in this sale for \$6.35

**Khaki Handkerchiefs**  
Regular 20c values special 15c  
Regular 25c values special 21c

**Officers' Hat Cords**  
Regular \$1.00 values for 89c  
Regular \$1.50 values for \$1.35

**Silk Hat Cords**  
Regular 25c values special 21c

**Union Alls**  
Regular \$3 value special \$2.69  
Regular \$4 value special \$3.59

**THE WOLFF & MARX CO.**

Reliability Quality Service  
IF IT'S TO BE HAD YOU'LL FIND IT AT  
**WAGNER'S**  
THE REXALL STORE  
Where Houston St. and Ave. C make the "Popular Corner"  
Fine Candies  
Received Kept Delivered  
**FRESH**



## Take 52 Baths Within 6 Weeks Says A. E. F. Man

**Soldiers Going to France  
Advised Right From  
Trenches**

## Also Get 3 Janes Who Can Knit Socks

Kelly Field officers and men do not know when they may be sent to France. It may be tomorrow, next week, next month, next year, or not at all. But in any event the men here are more than interested in the life of the soldier who is fortunate enough to be on French soil.

Therefore the advice of a writer in the Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper of the American Expeditionary Force, to the soldiers training in this country will certainly not fall on deaf ears.

His words read like a letter from an old pal. He gives us valuable hints with the mud of the trenches still clinging to them. The first bit of advice is not to be too sparing with the Palm Olive. He implores us to move our bunk right into a bath house.

Here are his recommendations to the soldier ready to cross the Atlantic:

"Begin to take baths right now. If you've got about six weeks before sailing time, start in to take one bath every day and two on Sunday, and manage to ring in four extra ones in between times. That will equip you with a good 52 baths, giving you an average of one a week for a year, which is the minimum prescribed by regulations.

"Baths in France are as hard to find as celebrators of Yom Kippur in an A. O. H. convention; so bathe while the bathing is good and handy.

### Write Letters in U. S.

"Another time-saving device. Start in writing letters now—now, while you've got time. Date them all well ahead and pack them neatly in your haversack. Then, when you get over here, your correspondence won't interfere with your touring. Just reach into your haversack and pick out one when the date on it comes around; shoot it in and have it censored, and it's done.

"The descriptions of France, and so forth, you can get out of any of our old letters, or out of the stuff the war correspondents send over. Don't try to be original; people don't like it. Besides, in the army individuality is a sin.

"Pack all the chocolate, American cigarettes, smoking and eating tobacco into your barrack bag that you can muster. Those commodities are rarer over here than minor league kings with steady jobs. If there are any good matches left in the States, throw them in, too. The matches you buy over here hit on two cylinders only, at best.

### Kelly Men Used to Mud.

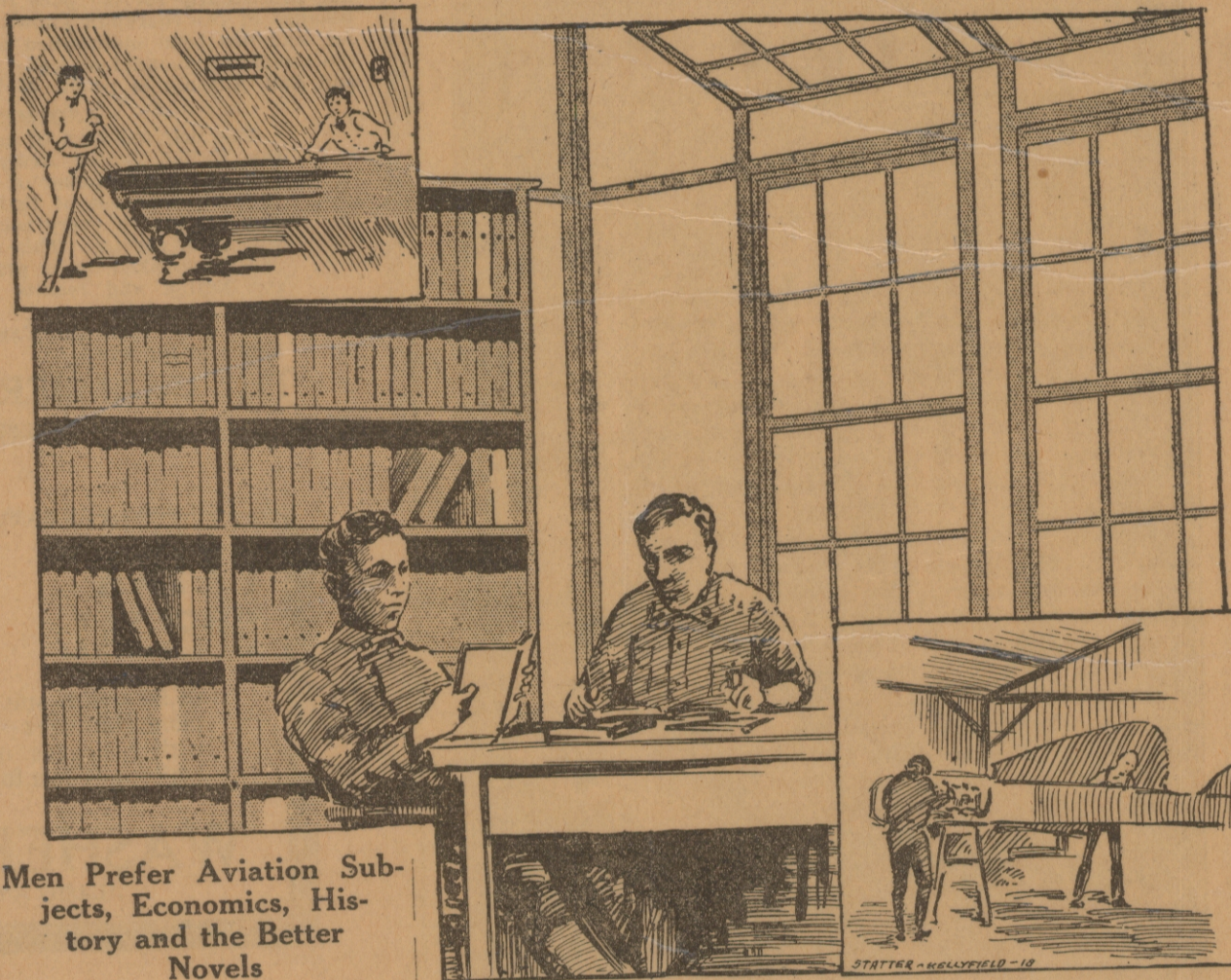
Get used to mud. Go out and roll over in it; wallow in it, stir it into your coffee and drink it, smear your face with it, line your ears with it, use it on your meat in place of mustard, slip some of it down inside your shirt by way of the back of your neck, and plaster your hair with it. Do this once a day until you can't skip a day without feeling uncomfortable without it. Then you will be thoroughly acclimatized.

"Get used to night shifts. Holding a sector isn't a day job, because daylight is too public for the work you have to do. Get the habit of sleeping in the afternoon, and of getting up about cocktail-time ready to start the night's labors.

"Have your feet, teeth and eyes thoroughly looked after before you come over. If any one of the three sets is not satisfactory, don't bring it. Turn it in to the quartermaster and get a new one. This applies particularly to teeth.

"Start in now to play three or four Janes, picking them not for looks or dancing, but for knitting capacity and ability to direct parcels in a neat clear round hand that can't be misunderstood. In that way, and that way only, can you be sure of sweaters, socks, wristlets, mufflers and tummy bands, sufficient to last out the war."

## Kelly Field Men Seek Improvement; Read Serious Books at Post Library



### Men Prefer Aviation Subjects, Economics, History and the Better Novels

By Pvt. Ashley W. Cooper, A. S. S. C. Books that increase personal efficiency are the most popular form of reading among men of Kelly Field.

Officers of the new library on Post Headquarters Road have been struck by the keen demand for the book with a purpose. Daily selections of volumes show that the majority of men here are not wasting spare time weaving fanciful dreams from the sickly creations of the second-class romancier, but are concentrating vigorously on making themselves more valuable to the Army by studying technical books of all kinds, especially those dealing with aviation, and by confining their recreative reading to high class stories that build character.

Healthy tales of the great out of doors, pulsating accounts of red-blooded men's achievements, and inspirational works that teach the reader how to improve his mind and body outstrip the average novel in the estimation of the Kelly Field soldier.

### Virile Stories Popular.

Fox's "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is the most popular book in camp, and Harold Bell Wright and Zane Grey are the star authors who supply the longest waiting lists at the library. Jack London, Robert Louis Stevenson, Sir Gilbert Parker, Mark Twain, George Barr McCutcheon, Booth Tarkington, Rex Beach,

O. Henry and H. G. Wells also have a large following, and it has been noticed that the more virile the story, the larger circulation it has.

All of the men do not call for books of this class. Poetry is in astonishing demand, and Robert W. Service is far in the lead with the Kelly Field readers; Kipling, Longfellow, Moore, Burns and Byron each enjoy their clientele, but Shakespeare is called for only occasionally.

Looking beyond the war is evidently the hobby of many of the men in khaki, judging by the demand for books on advertising, sales work, business system, and finance, and this is supported by the large call for text books on Spanish, apparently from men who intend making South America their field of endeavor when peace comes.

### Preparing for After the War.

But one of the main features of the librarians' work is the difficulty in keeping pace with the demand for books on political science, history, and economics, and for treatises of an inspirational character as Hunter's "Pep" and Cabot's "What a Man Lives By."

For many volumes of this class the call is incessant, supporting the widely held theory that the men who have been in khaki, will be the men to be reckoned with in the affairs

of nations when the great reconstruction period arrives.

As might be expected in a camp of the character of Kelly Field, the call for books on every conceivable phase of aviation is tremendous; thousands are trying to learn more about gas engines, aviation engines, woodworking, aerial photography, radio, and other allied branches. A feature of the demand is the unexpected call for works on homing pigeons.

### Call for Books on Aviation.

Military manuals of all kinds are constantly circulating, as the men strive for higher ratings in their organizations, but this call in no way compares with the specialization on aviation treatises.

Opening of the new library building has clearly increased the popularity of reading on the Field. Large shipments from Des Moines, Iowa, together with handsome gifts from the San Antonio Rotary Club and many individuals have extended the volumes to a total of about 12,000, ranking the library among the best in United States Army camps.

Harold T. Dougherty, of Newton, Mass., the librarian, is carrying out an energetic extension campaign with the view of making the library invaluable to men in every corner of the Field.

## Kelly Field Has No Place for Grouches

### Sense of Humor Relieves Tension of Routine and Fatigue and Averts "Consequences"

He was sent out with a fatigue detail on a new road. He really didn't feel like working, couldn't seem to get interested in it. He dabbled in the pebbles with his shovel occasionally and glanced listlessly about him now and then for something to occupy his mind. His gaze rested on a smooth round stone finally and he began shoving it up the road with his shovel. It wasn't long before his comrades noticed it and began to laugh. With a mischievous twinkle in his eye the lad continued and finally the officer in charge of the detail noticed it too.

The stone roller looked up guiltily as the officer approached. His little stunt had been caught and he expected at least three days' K. P. But the officer had a sense of humor too. "Say, you," he said sternly, "I've been watching you for forty rods. Now cut that out and FIND ANOTHER STONE."

### Supply of Linen Vanishes.

The enormous demand for linen for covering aeroplane wings is rapidly absorbing the visible supplies of the world, and it may be years before this material can be bought at a reasonable price.

### Short Story Contest.

The Kelly Field Eagle will pay \$5 for any short story it can use.

1. Stories should be from 1,000 to 1,500 words in length.
2. Stories should approach a Kelly Field background as far as possible.
3. Preference will be given stories of a cheering rather than of a depressing nature.
4. Stories should be typewritten on one side of the paper and double spaced.
5. Stories will be returned if rejected only if accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope.
6. Address stories to Magazine Editor, Kelly Field Eagle.

The Eagle will publish at least one short story a week if it can be obtained. The rate of payment of \$5 for 1,000 to 1,500 word stories is from one-third to one-half a cent a word, as high a rate as is paid by many magazines. The Eagle feels justified in making its standard for the selection of stories high.

## Upper Lips Policed In 507th Squadron

### War on Mustache Germ Removes Every Trace of Chaplin Adornment

Beware of the mustachio bacilli. Prevalent around the 507th Squadron, the germs fluttered and flittered making victims of men who never before harbored, even in secret, mustache ambitions. Facial landscapes suddenly cropped up with mysterious shadowy buds where the upper lip once was gloriously kissable.

Coaxed, and petted, and liberally sprinkled with hair tonic, the Charlie Chaplin adornments failed to take any visible or inhuman form. More and more innocents saved time in shaving by overlooking the arena under their noses. But the hopeful young idea would not shoot.

Were the fair faces of the 507th to be desecrated? Was faint mesquite to mar beauty and spoil their chances with San Antonio chickens? The vigilantes of the squadron got busy. Aply led by John L. McCaffery, the slender fuzzed crew attempted to protect the imitation eyebrows. But presto: The upper lips were policed.

No more does mustachio bacilli cheat the barber.

## A Fair Senorita Or a Romance of Old San Antonio

**He Was from Yonkers and  
Cut His Hair Round  
in Back**

The faint aroma of hamburger-Spanish brought tidings of a dainty menu in course of preparation for the evening dinero in the adjoining room of her adobe mansion on South Presa street, San Antonio, as Senorita de Flaherty y Cabbago prontoed off her downy couch, where a moment before she had reclined in exquisite langosta, awaiting the arrival of her lover, the Flying K. P. of Kelly Field.

Suddenly the door bell tinkled.

Carelessly slinging a costly enchilada about her shoulders and placing a blooming casa blanca in her hair, she glided cat-like to the door. Flinging open the frijole, she sprung passionately into the arms of her adoring Toreador and pressed a burning kiss, fragrant with rich chili perfume, on the sombrero brow of her sweetheart.

"Ah! You have come," she whispered in her low, vibrant, resonant, Castiron accent. My brave Manzanita, and you have worn your fustilages with the buttons on. She looked at him admiringly. The youth and the heiress walked into the garden.

"Let us stroll among the waving tortillas, and listen to the singing of the night loco song birds, on the banks of the San Antonio river," she said imploringly with coquettish flashes from black eyes. Then impetuously, "Must we have a chaparral?"

A look of annoyance crept over the K. P.'s well-bred face. "Let us be alone," he said darkly.

"No! No! No! Kep Pee, I shall call mia Donna, mia sweets caporala.

"Ah, fair Manana, Copo ciudad plaza frio alamo," he purred in his purest Spanish, "do you not trust your la paloma hombre?"

She side-slipped out of his encircling arms, and sped up the tamale bordered walk, plucked a beautiful carral as she ran and holding it in her dazzling white teeth, as she did a full knee bend to the rear, arms extended.

"Duenaa! Duenaa!" she cabalowed in her soothing tone.

Mesquite-like her sylph-like parent who was to accompany them as chaparral, fandangoed for the "dobe door, placing an expensive manilla over her head. She endeavored to breeze through when her lithe figure stuck in the four-foot passageway.

"Coma esta! San Francisco Vallejo, Bencia, also Chili Con Carne!" muttered the flying K. P. in mild Spanish oaths as he ran his fingers through his wavy curly cerbeza. Then in English he cursed thus: "Don it all. That's a nice 'mesa fish. I am through, I am complete, how can a chapparral of that dimension stroll among the muchachas and hear the twittering maduros?"

Mounting his spirited tarantula, a species of wild horse, which roams the planes of the flying field at South San Antonio, which he tamed for the use of Texas cavalry men, he dashed off in the direction of the hangars which he could see speeding slowly in "V" shaped formation like a flock of wild piazzas in the lazy Texas air over Kelly Field.

### The House That Appreciates Your Patronage

## The Dahrooge Co.

(Incorporated)

327 Alamo Plaza

Branch at Kelly Town  
near the Railroad Tracks

The Home of Armadillo  
Baskets  
Post Cards Curios  
Novelties and Mexican  
Drawn Work



## 1st Brigade Officers to Give Barn Dance

If Amount is Less Than \$10  
None Will be Turned  
Over

Bewitching lassies, of the farm will frolic with sturdy gentlemen of the plough on the evening of June 18, when an old fashioned country dance will be given at the Aviation Club, First Training Brigade.

The familiar contour of the Army officers' mess will disappear beneath a wealth of foliage, corn stalks, and other appropriate decorations. The officers and ladies attending are requested to wear costume as far as possible, and they will be served with "barn refreshments" such as cider and bevo. What the dances will be, the committee will not yet reveal—it is known, however, that the old country dances will predominate as much as the guests will allow.

Novelty in the dances at this Club are a feature of the special committee's work. At last Tuesday's informal dance, ladies attended in sport dresses, while the officers danced in comfort, minus their blouses.

Costumes for the Thespisians who are to provide amusement for Uncle Sam's men are on the way to France. The "Over There Theater League," of which George M. Cohan is president, and fifteen trunkfuls of costumes and wigs have reached Paris and others will follow. The costumes were provided by a number of New York theatrical agencies. The first contingent of professionals will go abroad the early part of June. About 40 persons will comprise the troupe. Short dramatic sketches and vaudeville turns will form the major part of the programs.

## Ideal Laundry Co.

G. L. WALLACE, Mgr.  
Phone Crockett 2813  
315 S. Alamo St. San Antonio, Texas

## Chas. Davis Co. WHOLESALE

A Complete Line of Army  
Goods and Notions

101 S. Flores St. Tel. Cr. 2836

## 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.

## DEPENDABLE PRINTING SERVICE WITH QUALITY

that will strike  
your real sense of  
SATISFACTION

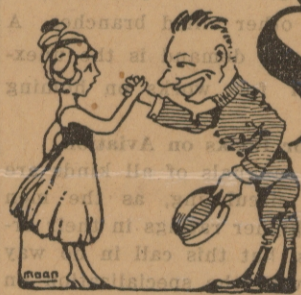
## ALAMO Printing Company

CROCKETT  
866

## Mrs. Harry C. Powell and Son



—Photo by Rayburn  
Mrs. Harry C. Powell, wife of Lieut. Powell, Personnel and Transportation officer of the Third Training Brigade, and her son Harry C. Powell, Jr., who was born in San Antonio, December 29, 1917. Mrs. Powell, who was Miss Mary Rose of San Antonio, is the youngest mother among the Kelly Field matrons. She is 19 years of age. Although devoted to her home Mrs. Powell still had time to participate in the recent Red Cross parade in which Kelly Field army women took part.



## Society Notes and Personals

Second Lieut. Rudolph Orlob of the Adjutant's Office, Recruit Division, and Miss Gladys Young of Salt Lake City were married in that city May 18. Their honeymoon was spent in Kansas City and other points en route to San Antonio. Their San Antonio home is in the Morning Glory apartments, 223 Fourth St.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. H. Danforth have as their house guests Miss Betty Nuttman of Fort Riley, Kan., Miss Sallie Daggett of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Dorothy Newton of Fall River, Mass.

Mrs. W. R. Jamieson, wife of Captain Jamieson, Medical Department adjutant, and daughter, Evelyn, have arrived here to live.

Lieut. and Mrs. G. L. Draper are now at home at Quarters E-56, Flying Department. Mrs. Draper came from Cleveland, O., three months ago to join her husband. Since then she has been living in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Smith, Brookhaven, Miss., are here on a visit to their son, Private Wayne Smith, 180 Aero Squadron, Kelly Field Flying Department. On the way down they were in a railroad wreck, but escaped being injured.

A son, Dale E. Jr., was born to Major Dale E. Ripp, D. C., and Mrs. Ripp last Saturday. Mother and child are doing nicely.

Mrs. C. H. Bonesteel, wife of Major C. H. Bonesteel, has been confined to her home for several days because of illness.

The regular weekly dance of the Aviation Club, Kelly Field Flying Department, will be held Friday evening. The Kelly Field orchestra will play.

Two enlisted men at Kelly Field were recently married in San Antonio. Miss Elsie Parker, of Shreveport, La., was married to Sgt. Gass

of the Military Police, on May 18 at the First Baptist church. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hardy of 427 Soledad street, San Antonio.

Sgt. Rex F. McQueen, non-commissioned chief of the Military Fire Department, and Miss Winifred Brunner of Waukesha, Wis., were married at St. Patrick's church on May 8. Cpl. Fred Platt of the Military Fire Department was best man and the bride's sister, Mrs. Florence Foreman, was bridesmaid. Sgt. and Mrs. McQueen are now residing on Grayson street, San Antonio.

Mrs. Bert Seltzer of Coweta, Okla., was the guest of Pvt. Don Lyles of the Kelly Field Flying Department, at the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House Sunday.

Mrs. L. D. Woodruff of Lincoln, Neb., was the guest of her son, Lieut. R. D. Woodruff at the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House Monday.

G. L. Meyers of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting his son, Lieut. J. N. Meyers of the Trades Division.

## Pass in Review

Pvts. Walter C. Jacobs and George H. Perkins, both Kelly Field men, have been granted commissions as second lieutenants in the Quartermaster's Department.

Jacobs is a native of Oakland, Cal., and enlisted at Fort McDowell, Cal., on August 6, 1914, the day on which Great Britain declared war on Germany. He was stationed at this camp for a time, but for the past few months has been detailed to special duty at Camp John Wise.

Perkins comes from Ostrander, Ohio. He enlisted at Columbus, Ohio, December 5 last, was sent to Kelly Field in January and has been a member of the 802nd Squadron.

## LEADERS LEAD

Kelly Field was one of the first flying schools established and has consistently set the pace for other fields. This was possible because of the thorough knowledge of the importance of the task set, and has been maintained because of the daily hard work of the unusual personnel of Kelly Field. Kelly will continue to lead and San Antonio is proud of its record.

### ANOTHER LEADER

The original plan of community co-operation with the United States Army was inaugurated by the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce many years ago. It is the purpose of that organization to offer this co-operation to every section of the army where it will be of service. This manner of co-operation has now been taken up by practically every camp city in the Nation and results towards winning the war are accumulating.

All good San Antonians are doing their best to help win the war.

## THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL NINE

## EXTRA SPECIAL

TO ARMY MEN

\$1.50 union suit made of fine  
plaid Nainsook—Knee length—  
with 1/2 sleeves or sleeveless—  
while they last for **\$1.05**

**WASHER BROS. CO.**  
ALAMO AND COMMERCE ST.

## 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"

Second Lieut. Buford Jones has been relieved of duty with the Third Training Brigade and assigned as commanding officer of the 508th Squadron vice Second Lieut. Howard F. Meixner, relieved.

Second Lieut. Melvin D. Ferguson has been relieved of duty with the Trades Division, First Training Brigade, and assigned as Mess Officer of Kelly Field while First Lieut. George M. Roper is temporarily transferred elsewhere.

First Lieut. Edmund Easters has been transferred from the Trades Division, First Training Brigade to the 115th Squadron, Flying Department.

Lieut. W. L. Hamrick, Chaplain, has been granted a 10-day leave of absence, effective June 4.

First Lieut. James W. Shaddix, M. R. C., has been granted a 10-day leave of absence, to visit his family in this state.

First Lieut. Samuel S. McCahill and Second Lieuts. Corbitt L. Moody and Alfred F. Mayer, formerly of the 804th Squadron, have been transferred elsewhere.

Second Lieut. C. C. Wurzbach, has been temporarily relieved from the Recruit Division, First Training Brigade and transferred elsewhere.

Lieut. C. W. Robbins, M. R. C., has been relieved as adjutant of the hospital at the Kelly Field Flying Department. Lieut. Boulanger Gwaltney, M. R. C., formerly of the Second Brigade Infirmary succeeds him.

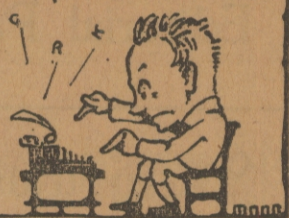
The following officers of the Dental Reserve Corps have been promoted to captains: Joseph L. Brown, Kansas City, Kan.; Jay M. Hisey, Youngstown, O., and Walter Spies, St. Louis, Mo.

**Rotarians Take Notice!**  
All members of Rotary clubs, stationed at Kelly Field, will be welcomed to the San Antonio organization's headquarters at any time they may be in town.





# Caught on the Fly



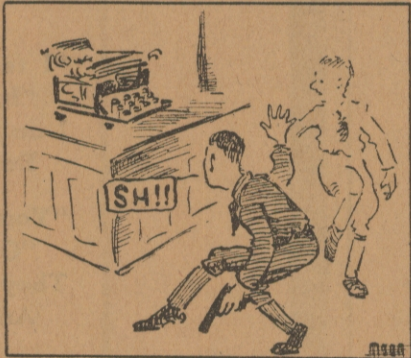
## Fractionous Typewriter Keeps Flock of Pursuers on Jump

THIS is the story of an elusive typewriter. It was borrowed in January. Carriage, keys, frame and roller, it has never been seen since.

The M. P.'s were put on the trail, but the M. P.'s were helpless in this case, and even if they had found it, you can't put a typewriter on K. P. for being A. W. O. L. Then the Intelligence Office took a hand. These had a complete description of the deserter, even to the pretty black ribbon that adorned its head. But there weren't any finger prints. The pawn-brokers tore their hair as they searched their safes for "One typewriter, Underwood, No. 4," according to best Memorandum Receipt phraseology.

So, finally the delinquent was transferred from the "deserter" to the "missing" column, and Second Lieut. Harry C. Powel was appointed surveying officer, which is the army term for "coroner useless property." And here again there was a difficulty. There was no "corpus delicti," which, as every legal expert knows, is a terrible situation.

There was only one solution. After sitting on the case for several days—THAT much was left of the departed—Lieut. Powell rendered the decision that the typewriter had been consumed in a recent fire and had bravely "died in the service." Thus exonerated, we may at last write over the wind scattered ashes: "R. I. P."



## If Charlie Chaplin Came to Kelly Field

Charlie Chaplin, world famous movie comedian is in the draft.

If the draft boards send Charlie to Kelly Field, it's a lead-pipe cinch there will be cause for no little hilarity when those million dollar feet start kicking up the sand here.

For what would Charlie be best fitted. With his experience in handling custard pies, he ought to make a first-class K. P. But any K. P. "chaser" who might try to ride him would be almost certain to get his face frescoed or feel the weight of a pair of No. 11's in the stomach.

Some drill sergeant would really earn his stripes. Can you picture Charlie doing a "Squads Right" in marching—going around corners on one foot? And double time—Oh, Boy!

Charlie wouldn't need his elbow to get his interval; those right-angle feet would do the thing. But how about a side-straddle-hop in callisthenics?

Probably Lieut. Jacobson, in charge of the entertainment squadron, would send a detail down to the train to meet Charlie, in order to land his services before the trade-test board had a chance to transform him into a brick-layer.

When the top sergeant at the recruit station looks 'em over to pick out victims for the barber, Charlie is pretty sure to lose those classic wavy locks. After which he probably would look very much like any other member of the well-known Buck Private family.

Charlie's movie life having been spent in dodging cops, maybe he would like to reverse the process and become an M. P. As an M. P., he would make a good reporter for the Eagle.

Would he apply to be an aviator? He already has the dope on banking curves and side slips, also he carries a swagger stick.

### Magnet Attracts Rust.

A magnet will attract a hook and eye which is liable to rust, while it rejects the non-labile ones. So a magnet is a handy tool for the sewing basket.



**A WARRIOR BOLD.**

Adolphus Napoleon Charnichael Ford, The second Lieutenant and simply adored By all of the fair sex—and some not so "fair"— Sports all the adornments for warrior's wear— The nebbiest whiplcord for officers' suits, The shiniest spurs on the shiniest boots, A strap an inch wide for the zephyrs that waft And to keep his hat on when he sits in a draught, A belt, bright with brass, a la Sam-u-el Brown. Completely equipped, thus he ventures to town, Adolphus Napoleon Charnichael Ford, The bold Second Lieut. of the Bookkeeping Board. L. B. C.

## Privileged Character Gets by With Anything

THERE'S one "bird" in the 870th Aero Squadron who can call names with impunity. The ire of the C. O. means nothing to him, and he knuckles to the top sergeant least of all. He scorns the prosaic olive drab and disports himself in a "coat of many colors." Most striking of all his eccentricities are his seemingly inspired remarks. Notwithstanding the insanity of some of these speeches it is declared there is not the remotest possibility of his being sent to the Casual Detachment, or of being put on K. P.

Recently the Sergeant-Major asked the commander if certain reports were finished, to which the Lieutenant replied that they were not.

"The guard-house for yours," said the privileged character—and the C. O. only smiled.

The parrot, for that's who he is, belongs to Top Sergeant Lee M. Tighe.

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## Longeared Dodgers of Fatigue Called by Rookie on Guard

THAT brand of nervousness which bears no semblance to fear, but instead is declared to be the prime requisite of a good soldier, stole over the rookie who was doing his first turn at main guard. He was not afraid—merely on the alert.

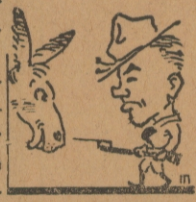
In the inky darkness nothing could be seen, but the measured tread of many feet was clearly audible.

They were approaching and because it was unusual at that hour of the night there was a slight tremor in his voice as he shouted, "Halt!" There was no reply but the footsteps came nearer.

Of a sudden a shrill shriek rising to a high and flat minor key rent the awful silence, finally dying away in a cry like the wail of a lost soul, while a high frequency vibration ran down the rookie guard's spinal column.

Then the mules gathered around him and looked asinine, which they were.

"You long-eared hybrids have been dodging fatigue again," asserted the recruit accusingly. "Back to the stables for you, and the whole dozen of you can haul dump wagons on that gravel pit detail tomorrow."



## The Rookie's Rubaiyat

(Translated by H. T.)

A weary morning sweating in the heat, All afternoon still digging up mesquite, That flying field may make the place of wilderness. Don't tell me, kid, that bunk fatigue ain't sweet.

The sand no question makes of eyes or nose. Hither and thither, back again, it blows. Till all the clogged senses on your map Can't tell if here she comes or, there she goes.

'Tis but a tent where takes his fleeting rest, The rookie who before the dawn gets dressed And totters out with sticky eyes to toil. The boob's on K. P.—as you might have guessed.

Myself on pass did eagerly frequent Movies and other lurers of the cent. Did my salute, fatigue and then came out Squoz in the same old fliv wherein I went.

Come fill the cup and in the candles' light Convince the sergeant that your mess kit's bright. Then try to drink the stuff they poured you out. It may be coffee—but the taste! Good night!

The one who would with pitfall and with gin Beset the narrow path I travel in Ain't got a chance with M. P.'s on the job. What makes them guys so awful rough on sin?

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## So Thexar

There was a young lady from Bexar,  
Who stumbled and fell on the stexar.  
She gazed in dispepar  
At the wreck of her hexar,  
"Well of all things," she said,  
"I'll declexar."

## Flowers That Bloom in Spring, Tra, La!

(Vegetable and flower gardens are being cultivated by the 870th Aero Squadron. In addition to their decorative value about the squadron, it is hinted an ulterior motive prompts the loving care with which the blooms are attended.—News note.)

Succulent provender furnishes relish to season the beans and the salads embellish. Cabbage and cucumbers give meals a tang for the appetites of this omnivorous gang. Justified? Surely. These vegetable plots. But why all the posies and plants in the pots? True they adorn and doll up the place. But for that do they toil with a smile on the face? Fragrant and fair the flowers all thrive, while just to exist the vegetables strive. Languishing Romeos! Who would decry them. Isn't it cheaper to raise than to buy them?



## LEADER OF MEN.

He was a born leader. He acknowledged it before the Trade Test Board.

"Have you had any experience in handling men?" he was asked. Yes, he had.

"Upon what do you base your assertion that you have executive qualifications?" was the next question.

He gasped at the impertinence of the question. He was both pained and surprised. With all the dignity of an acting corporal he inquired:

"Was I not CAPTAIN of my high school tennis team for two consecutive semesters?"

"It's all in vain, all in vain, Captain," groaned the inquisitor.

## There's a Little Bit of—Well They Are All the Same

HE WASN'T strong on the "polly-voosing," but he drifted in where French lessons were given to soldiers. "Does monsieur want to learn French," he was asked. "It ain't that," he said, "I ain't strong for this fancy talk. But I—eh—want to know something."

"Que voulez-vous—that is, what do you wish?"

"I want to know—er—which way—ah—how you address a young lady in Paris?"

The answer was "You simply say 'Bon jour, madamoiselle.' Good day, Miss."

"But that ain't exactly it. I want to know—er—how you—I may be over there soon—Aw, say!—(Confidentially) Tell a feller how you ask for a kiss!"

Note:—You don't have to learn. It's an international code.—Ed.

## Good Judgment.

The Officer (to a new sentry): If you saw an armed party approaching, what would you do?

The Sentry: Turn out the guard, sir.

The Officer (facetiously): Right; and if you saw a battleship coming across the road, what would you do then?

The Sentry: Report to the 'orspital, sir, for a medical examination.—The Sketch.

## Ancient Universal Service.

The Athenians had a mode of versal military training more like that of modern Europe than were most of the other military training schemes of the ancient world. Every Athenian youth was compelled to do two years of garrison, duty at Piraeus, the Port of Athens.

## Justifiable Indignation.

"Listen to this, Mrs. 'iggins. 'German official. The enemy were repulsed at all points."

"The enemy? Do they call us 'The enemy? Imperence!'"—Punch.

## Horseless Wednesdays.

Staff Officer: "I rode this horse you sent me on Tuesday and he was all right. But when I rode him on Wednesday he was much too frisky."

Remount Officer: "Well, why not ride him only on Tuesdays?"—Punch.

## For Aviators

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Rates \$1.50 a year—5c a copy. Advertising rates upon application.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1918.

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All business correspondence will be addressed to the Business Manager. Make checks payable to Kelly Field Eagle Publishing 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 soldiers to whom it goes should be kept informed of the news events which are vital to their welfare.

Its chief purposes are widespread and various. The Eagle wishes to reflect soldier opinion as much as possible and at the same time bolster the spirit and morale of the 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.

## Snakes of Sedition

THE United States Army is not a wet nurse for disgruntled soldiers; nor will it mother sedition.

A case in point is the recent finding of the Court Martial in the trial of Recruit John Howard. Young Howard is now doing the first stretch of six months at hard labor in the Kelly Field guard house. He violated the 96th article of war in that he disseminated untrue information concerning alleged conditions at this camp.

Howard wilfully distorted the truth, he maliciously chose to make himself a monger of false rumor and he disgraced the uniform he wears.

The United States is at war. We are in the war for one purpose and no purpose was ever more idealistic or just. And any one man who blocks or hampers the execution of such a purpose cannot expect to receive anything but his just deserts.

Because John Howard had certain personal likes and dislikes is no reason why he should blot them to the world as the convictions of others.

Kelly Field needs no defense. Kelly Field rates with the highest type of army camps.

There is only one way to check the snakes of sedition. And that is with an iron heel.

## Shirt-Sleeve Workers

SOME people are unable to work in anything but a shirt, and that must be rolled up at the sleeves. When the day is done, the shirt is usually the sufferer.

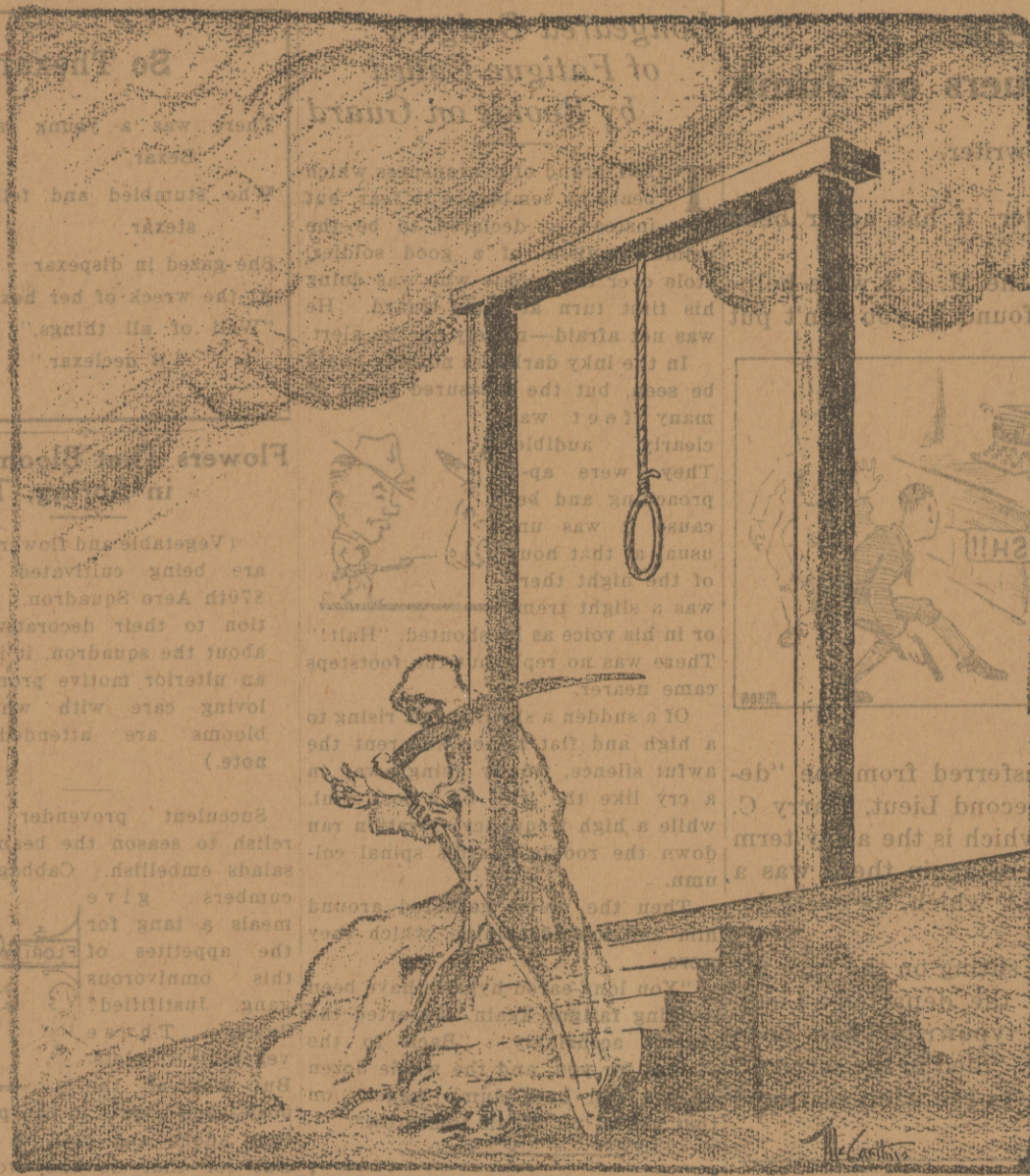
There are others who can work with coat and collar on.

Of the two the coat and collar worker is the more desirable.

It is because he has learned to control his work and not allow his work to control him.

It is much more of a compliment to say: "He works so easily," than to say "He works so hard."

## A Throne For Wilhelm



## Tell Him Now

IF with pleasure you are viewing,  
Any work a man is doing,  
If you like him, or you love him, tell him now.  
Don't withhold your approbation  
Till the person makes oration,  
And he lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow.

FOR no matter how you shout it,  
He won't really care about it.  
He won't know how many teardrops you have shed;  
If you think some praise is due him,  
Now's the time to slip it to him.  
For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

MORE than fame and more than money  
Is the comment kind and sunny,  
And the hearty, warm approval of a friend.  
For it gives to life a savor,  
And it makes you stronger, braver,  
And it gives you heart and spirit to the end.

IF he earns your praise, bestow it;  
If you like him let him know it;  
Let the words of true encouragement be said;  
Do not wait till life is over  
And he's underneath the clover,  
For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

## No Alibis

THE army is one place where an alibi is no good. There's no place for it: the man who hears it won't be interested and the man who makes it won't profit by it.

Only accomplishments count. The unavoidable mistake is a rare bird. Most "boners" are the results of carelessness, lack of the proper push or ambition or speed in getting started.

WAKE UP! get there first and prevent mistakes.

And if you are held responsible for a mistake which you couldn't possibly have prevented get busy and correct it with the least possible loss of time.

Don't offer any alibis. They won't straighten a company front any more than they'll correct the range for poorly aimed guns. If it only takes a second to make an excuse that will

probably be long enough for the Hun to get your number.

The big reason though, is the fact that you come more nearly, topping the measurement of a man if you sit tight and don't make any excuses. It's a lot more credit to you and a lot more satisfaction in the end to have someone else find out that it wasn't your fault.

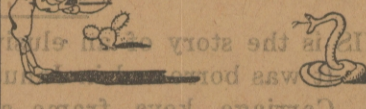
The price of this satisfaction—the biggest reward you can get is knowing that you have made good—sometimes may be undeserved blame, but it's worth it.

You and everyone else will still remember your accomplishments long after your hardships are forgotten.

But if you aren't big enough to handle your job, for the sake of humanity get out of the way and let somebody else do it. Don't be forever explaining why you fail.

## SNAPSHOTS

By  
Snapshot Bill



## SPEAKING OF MOVIES.

"I feel all limp," the wash rag said,  
"In fact, I've got the blues.  
I do not mind the family face,  
But spare me Father's shoes."  
"You have a cinch," the teapot cried,  
"Of Joy I've not a bit.  
They place me on a red-hot stove,  
And burn me where I sit."

## YOU'RE NEXT.

Has it ever occurred to you that one of the easiest places to get "trimmed" is in a barber shop;

## EVER THINK OF IT?

The worst charge  
Against the daschhund

Is that he looks  
So much like

## The crown quince.

It don't make much difference to th' army whether you wuz a barter der or a writer of blank verse in a vilian life.

The question is: Did you make good at it?

An' if you didn't you gotta show more speed than y'ever did buffore or its Youesselle fer yours.

"Hey, Bill! Should a feller eat a heavy breakfast or a light one before taking his morning nose dive?"

By all means don't eat NONE a-tall, Percy. A airplane is a-napetizer, not a first aid to digestion.

An' besides "food will win the war. Don't waste it."

Why don't they use a aeroplane if they wanna teach them carrier squabs anything?

The benefits might be mutual.

Some o' youse guys learnt how ta soldier long 'fore you joined th' army.

Many a wild rose turns out to be an American beauty after all.

Marriage is the union of two souls without a single thought.

Was reading the other day about Madame Seidlitz being arrested and confined on Blackwell's Island as an alien enemy. Wonder if she was concerned in a powder plot?

Conscience is like an alarm clock. If you don't pay attention to it, it will soon fail to wake you up.

If the United States Senators believe that a word to the wise is sufficient, the length of their speeches indicates that they size one another up pretty well.

You never can tell from where you sit where the juice in the grape fruit's going to hit.