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Aircraft Board Is Reorganized; Ryan New Head

Eminent Financier is Given Charge of New Department

Central Authority Deemed Necessary

Division of Military Aeronautics Created Under War Secretary's Order

DIVORCING the Aviation Section from the Signal Corps, centering executive authority for plans, production, and creating a new division of military aeronautics, Secretary of War Baker on Friday, April 26, announced a complete reorganization of the aircraft program.

John D. Ryan, copper magnate, financier and banker, succeeds Howard E. Coffin as chairman of the Aircraft Board. The board retains its advisory capacity, but its new chairman has supreme executive power. Brig. Gen. William L. Kenly heads the military aeronautics division and relieves Major General Squier of the Signal Corps of all connection with aviation training or the direction of military use of airplanes. Major General Squier is also relieved of the responsibility for production of flying machines.

The appointment of Mr. Ryan to the important post which he has accepted is said to have received the personal endorsement of President Wilson and the complete approval of Howard Coffin, who, though chairman of the board, was not vested with the authority with which Ryan is cloaked. Mr. Coffin is quoted as having asserted that the appointment of a single individual with definite and adequate power to act and to deal with the numerous aspects of army aircraft production is a logical and necessary step.

Mistakes Are Blamed For Reorganization

Delays and mistakes which have been made in the manufacture of planes and which the Senate Military Committee in its report branded as a "humiliating failure," are charged largely to this same division of authority which is eliminated by Mr. Ryan's appointment. Heretofore the activities of the Airplane Board were answerable to the Signal Corps, which Mr. Coffin declares has resulted in the program being three months behind schedule.

Segregation of these departments and creation of new authority are thought to be the outgrowth of the report of the Senate Military Committee which was presented to Secretary of War Baker shortly after his return from France. The report has never been made public, but is thought to have contained this recommendation.

Mr. Ryan has confined his war work activities thus far to the Red Cross, and it was a complete surprise in official Washington when his appointment was announced. Those who are familiar with his record are of the opinion that he is qualified to discharge the important duties assigned him. These consist, primarily, of speeding up the production of aeroplanes. The new head of the Aircraft Board is president of the Anaconda Copper Company, of the United Metals Selling Company and of the Montana Power Company. He is also extensively interested in railways and banks.

In having Mr. Ryan to head the Aircraft Board, and the appointment

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Sockless Summer For Army is New Fashion

"Sockless days" will make advent with the summer. Following the policy found satisfactory by the allies, American army experts have adopted the plan of eliminating socks from the soldier's wardrobe for the hot weather period. It is thought this will tend to toughen the feet, which will guard against trench affections. Light socks will first be issued, and soldiers will be advised to grease their feet. When the socks are worn out it is thought their feet will be prepared to withstand contact with leather. In the winter woolen socks will be issued.

Field Plays First Ace; Lieut. Bare Holds Cards

Kelly Field has played her first "ace."

According to word received here a few days ago First Lieut. Louis Bare, who was trained and commissioned at this field, has just succeeded in downing his fifth German airman.

At the time of the announcement of Lieut. Bare's achievement came the report that another Kelly Field aviator had broken into the ranks of the "Hun Getters." In this case, it is First Lieut. Sidney J. Ampost who has brought an enemy to earth.

Lt. C. K. Poznanski



Ace Who Bore Wilson's Message to Germany Visits Kelly Field

Lieut. C. K. Poznanski Lectures to Men of Flying Department on Reconnaissance Work—Was in Air Six Hours, Spreading Propaganda

Gold Chevrons Given For Foreign Service

All Who Have Been in France Six Months Get Coveted Honor

Gold chevrons will be worn by all American officers and enlisted men who have seen six months service in France. Heretofore only men who had served in the trenches were allowed the privilege. The argument was advanced that it was through no fault of theirs that certain men were assigned to non-combatant organizations behind the lines. Those who have served less than six months are to wear blue chevrons. Both service chevrons are "V" shaped and are worn on the sleeve. Men in the tank corps will wear special collar insignia whose design includes a miniature tank mounted over two salamanders, heads toward the center, with a half wreath beneath.

FIRST Lieutenant C. K. Poznanski of the famous French Flying Corps, an "Ace", and one of the few aviators to drop President Wilson's message declaring a state of war with Germany over the enemy lines, was a visitor at Kelly Field last week end.

Lieut. Poznanski is a member of the French Aviation Mission now in this country and came to Kelly Field to deliver a lecture at the Flying Department. He told the American airmen now in training here some of the details of reconnaissance work.

Faced Execution Threat.

The daring trip carrying the President's message over the German lines was made in the face of an order issued by the direction of the kaiser that any airman who engaged in the dropping of propaganda behind the German lines was to be executed if captured.

In an unreliable machine, laden with translations weighing 400 pounds, the Lieutenant successfully completed a six-and-a-half hour

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Kelly Field Raises \$310,000 in 4 Days; Loan Over-Subscribed

Field Adjutant Transferred to Omaha Camp

Maj. P. E. Van Nostrand Takes New Command at Balloon Field

Has Served Under Four Commanders

Many Friends, Both in Civil and Army Life Regret Departure

Major P. E. Van Nostrand, Adjutant of Kelly Field, has been ordered to the Balloon School at Fort Omaha, Neb. He will leave his present post about May 7.

Major Van Nostrand came to Kelly Field, June 14, 1917, as a First Lieutenant of Infantry and has been Adjutant since. Major Van Nostrand has served under Lieut.-Col. Charles E. Tayman, Col. Wilson Chase, Col. W. D. Chitty, and the present Commanding Officer, Lieut. Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush.

When Major Van Nostrand came to Kelly Field, there were only two permanent buildings erected, and but 4,000 men. Since that time, there have been thousands of men on the field, and hundreds of buildings have been erected. He has watched the growth of the field from its infancy, and during that period has made many friends both in military and civilian circles who will regret to learn that he is to leave soon.

Squadrons Get Share of Exchange Profits

\$40,000 Divided Among Various Organizations of Field for Mess Funds

Profits from Post Exchanges totalling \$40,000 are ready for division among squadrons of Kelly Field, the Post Exchange Officer announces, apportionment being made according to the strength of each squadron.

Sufficient money has been set aside to allow squadrons formed here, but now out of the field, to receive dividends of 50 per cent of their shares in the exchanges.

EXTRAORDINARY PROGRAM GIVEN AT KNIGHTS HALL

A "different" entertainment was given at the Knights of Columbus Hall Tuesday evening. Miss Adina De Zavala recounted the "Legends of Texas." Her ancestors knew Texas long before it was separated from Old Mexico, and because of the exhaustive study she has made of the history of this territory, her story was interesting. Mrs. Zulene Herff Simpson sang and Mrs. Daisy Marquis Briggs gave a number of humorous selections. Instrumental music during this program was furnished by the Corelli trio, who have been playing in San Antonio. Harp and violin numbers were included.

President Wilson has approved the commutation of quarters bill passed by Congress. Pending interpretation by the Comptroller of the Treasury no claims for payment will be made.

Liberty Bond Campaign Exceeds All Hopes of Cantonment

Men Give Freely To Help America

Big Drive Will Continue Until the End of This Week

KELLY FIELD has oversubscribed its Liberty Loan Quota of \$250,000.

Figures reported Wednesday morning placed the total above the \$310,000 mark.

The start of the drive for sales scheduled for last Friday, was postponed until Saturday because of inclement weather, but despite this and other handicaps, the expectations of those in charge were fully realized.

Complete returns from all the organizations in the field had not been received up to yesterday morning, but one record of a section in the Trades Division, which subscribed over \$46,000 worth of bonds, stands out prominently. Late reports are expected to increase the total amount materially.

No Coercion Used To Bring Sales

There was no coercion or compulsion but various other methods were employed to induce the men to buy as much as they could afford. Throughout the field squadron and line commanders required all men of their organization to appear for examination as to the status of their allotments and other obligations. In cases where surplus pay exceeded the amount considered necessary for ordinary needs, men were called upon to explain why they should not invest. In many instances, this resulted in immediate purchase of bonds. A number of men carrying the full amount of insurance, allotment and Liberty Bonds of other issues, have subscribed also far \$50 or \$100 bonds of this issue.

Selling bonds on the allotment plan terminated Tuesday night, but cash sales will continue until May 4.

Total amounts of bonds taken by the various squadrons and other organizations on the field are not yet available at the headquarters of the Liberty Loan campaign committee. It is known, however, that the men in the Recruit and Trades Divisions of the First Training Brigade responded generously to the appeal for subscriptions. The permanent squadrons, such as the 144th, the 632nd, the 324th, the 819th and others are also well up among the leaders in the amount of subscriptions.

Men Subscribe to Campaign Liberally

Men who had only a few dollars to spare over and above their monthly obligations came forward patriotically and subscribed liberally.

At the close of the intensive campaign, officers in command of squadrons and field officers expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the over-subscription of Kelly Field's allotment. They pointed out that if the civilian population of the country does as well as Kelly Field that Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo will have realized his ambition to raise the maximum of \$5,000,000,000.

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ment of Brigadier General Kenly as chief of the new Military Aeronautics Division, it is believed President Wilson has demonstrated again his intention of calling upon men who are obviously qualified to fill the jobs assigned them.

Brigadier General Kenly had charge of aviation in France under General Pershing and returned only recently. He was also detailed to conduct aviation training on the Mexican border before the United States entered the war on the side of the allies. He was a colonel of artillery before he was sent to France, after which he was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General.

How the organization of the new Military Aeronautics Division will affect the training camps in this section of the country is a matter of speculation.

Greater Sacrifice Is Plea of Speaker

Dr. Loewenstein Urges All to Get Behind Government During War

Dr. H. Loewenstein, in charge of Jewish welfare work at army camps around San Antonio, officiated at religious services in the Knights of Columbus Hall at Kelly Field last Friday evening. It was Liberty Day and he spoke on the necessity of buying bonds.

"In serving your country, you should feel that you are doing all you can," he said. "Of course, it's nicer to have that extra spending money each month, but you can do without those luxuries and you should sacrifice something to help. You are only lending money and it will come in handy when the war is over. I urge all who are able to get behind the Government, not only with a gun, but with a bona."

Hebrew services are held at the hall every Friday evening.

First Lieutenant E. A. Rogers, former pastor of the Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic, St. Louis, has been assigned to duty at Kelly Field. He arrived here this week to take up his new work.

Erect New Addition For Y. W. C. A.

Living Quarters Will Accommodate Employees and House May Lengthen Hours

An addition to the Hostess House of the Y. W. C. A., to be used as a residence by the staff, is now in course of construction. The new building will be ready for occupancy by the latter part of next week. Heretofore, the ladies, who are devoting their time to serving the men at Kelly Field, have lived in town. This necessitated an early closing at night and caused considerable inconvenience. Instead of closing at 8:30 p. m., as at present, the Hostess House will be open an hour or more longer as soon as the new quarters are occupied.

The director of the Hostess House is anxious to correct the impression which seems to prevail among some of the enlisted men that the Hostess House is for officers only. Everybody is welcome and the private is as cordially received by the hostesses as the officer. Men are urged to make the Hostess House their meeting place and to use it for entertainments.

The permanent hostesses are Mrs. L. T. Reed and Miss Hettie Wood. Mrs. C. R. Sivyler is director and Miss Julia Marshall in charge of the cafeteria.

Headquarters U. S. Aviation School, Kelly Field, South San Antonio, Texas, April 30, 1918. General Orders No. 63.

1. Charges under the 96th Article of War, will be preferred, or other disciplinary action taken, against any soldier failing to salute an officer. Also against any soldier appearing in the City of San Antonio, in an unclean uniform; or appearing at any place not in the prescribed uniform, or in uniform worn other than in the prescribed manner.

2. All officers are directed to enforce the above at all times and all places, regardless of their personal convenience. Officers failing to comply with the foregoing orders will be subject to disciplinary action for neglect of duty.

By order of
LIEUT. COL. QUACKENBUSH,
J. M. WHITE,
Captain, Signal Corps,
Asst. Adjutant.

Belgian Pigeon Trainer Enlists in Signal Corps

Oscar DeVaux Had Charge of 2,000 Birds—Now Offers to Aid U. S.

Intelligence, not instinct, is the reason why Homer pigeons will fly great distances to reach their place of abode, according to a theory expounded by Oscar A. P. DeVaux, 615th Aero Squadron, in a recent thesis written by him. DeVaux formerly had charge of all pigeons used as message bearers by the Belgian government. His transfer to the pigeon section of the Signal Corps has been requested, and it is likely that the government will avail itself of his wide experience and knowledge concerning the birds. While in the service of Belgium, DeVaux had charge of more than 2000 pigeons. His thesis has been offered to the United States government for publication.

Private DeVaux says that after many years of careful study he has arrived at the conclusion that young pigeons learn to fly and to take part in contests through association with the older birds who have previously been trained to this sort of thing. He believes even that the frequent taking of baths, which is a characteristic of the Homer pigeon, is largely due to the suggestion of the older birds. All of their so-called instinct, he declared, is merely a matter of combined environment and intelligence.

Submits His Proof.

As proof of the assertion, DeVaux submits his own experience of confining young birds to themselves in separate pens from the parent pigeons, with results he declares to be positive proof of his declaration. "If a pair of young pigeons, about four weeks old," writes DeVaux, "are kept cooped up away from sight or hearing of other pigeons and observed for about two months until they are in good condition to fly, the observer will note that when released on a fair morning, at first, they will not leave their home. Then shortly, they will attempt to make little excursions around their coop. They will then make short flights but it will be seen that they will not fly very far. If they are kept until they are about two years old, and then put in a contest, it will be found that their speed is much

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Kelly Field's Garage Has Many Mechanics

Men Repair All Trucks and Cars in Use in Transportation System of Field

Kelly Field's garage, erected five months ago near the Trade Test Building, is one of the busiest places on Kelly Field. All repairs on the large number of trucks, motorcycles and pleasure cars in use on the field are made in this department, which is under the management of M. S. E. Edward Bedony. The building is 200 feet long and 70 feet wide and is especially constructed for the co-ordination of the various departments.

Assisting M. S. E. Bedony in the direction of the work are M. S. E. Robert E. Suggs and Sergeants Edgar Bray, I. Y. Suggs and R. E. McCarty. Many other enlisted men, most of them skilled mechanics, are also among the workmen at the garage.

slower and their actions dull and sluggish in comparison with the pigeons which have been trained by the older birds or by an expert fancier. The difference can be quickly determined by a close comparison with the trained homer pigeon."

DeVaux calls attention to the use of the pigeon as a message bearer as far back as dates the history of mankind. He quotes the Bible, Genesis, 8th chapter, verses 8 and 9, on the use of the birds for this purpose and tells also of the war waged by Julius Caesar against the early Belgians, (57 B. C.); by Alexander the Great in his war against the Greeks and by Napoleon in most of his famous campaigns.

2,000 Bird Friend.

In reference to his work in charge of the Belgian government pigeon house at Antwerp, he declares he made close friends with each of the 2,000 pigeons kept there, and that they would hasten to light on his shoulders and to cluster about him, while the entrance of a stranger into the place would cause the birds to fly away in great confusion.

One case is cited by DeVaux in which a pigeon from his flock was captured by another pigeon fancier and kept for nine months, then with wings clipped, the bird finally made his escape and walked a great distance to its cote which it could not reach because it was three stories from the ground. The pigeon waited until DeVaux finally found it and allowed itself to be picked up and taken back to its former home.

Another example of the never failing inclination of the Homer pigeon to return is offered by DeVaux in the case of one pigeon which flew from Algiers, on the northern coast of Africa to Antwerp, Belgium.

Pigeon lofts are to be constructed at an early date on the lower Field, where several hundred pigeons will be trained in carrying messages. A Pigeon Detachment will be organized, most of the enlisted personnel to be motor-cycle drivers and signal men.

Sanitation Record Of Field Excellent

Daily Inspections Made Cause of Good Results Achieved by Sanitary Corps

Kelly Field's sanitary rating is said to be second to none among training camps in this section. Converting the adage "cleanliness is next to Godliness" into a slogan which places cleanliness in the ascendancy, the zeal of the Sanitary Corps has produced an ideal condition.

Daily inspections are made of the camp, kitchens are minutely examined and stringent measures are invoked by the presence of dirt in ice boxes or food closets where dirt might collect. Second offenders, responsible for such breaches, are disciplined.

Appreciating danger of unclean bath houses and latrines, the most care is exercised to enforce sanitary regulations. Bedding and clothes must be aired on desigal days each week, so that living quarters may be kept spotless.

The Sanitary Corps is instructed to see to proper garbage disposition. Separating fats from waste matter has created a fruitful source of revenue for the government. Fats are in demand and bring a good return, while farmers eagerly purchase for hog food that which otherwise would be waste.

At headquarters is a map of the camp. When unsanitary conditions are found, a red flag is pinned to the corresponding place on the map, and the condition must be corrected. A white flag indicates the correction has been made, while blue stands for perfect status. Commanders of lines and squadrons are ever on the alert to gain the blue flag.

War has been declared on the housefly and mosquito. All are enjoined to "swat" the pests. Killing the disease breeders has become part of the duty of the kitchen police.

KELLYS BEAT MEDICS.

Walloping the old apple at opportune moments, the Kelly Field team won from the "Medics" of the Field, 5 to 0, in a fairly good exhibition of baseball, last Wednesday. Kelly, premier twirler of the official Birdmen nine, was stationed in the center garden. In the eighth inning he connected with one of Glyn's fast ones for a circuit tour. Spreitzer counted a homer in the seventh with a drive to deep center.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL GIVE MAGAZINES AND MUSIC

A donation of subscriptions to eighteen of the leading current magazines has been made to the Kelly Field Y. M. C. A. by the members of the Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church at Hobart, Oklahoma. In addition, a young ladies club in the same city has made arrangements to send popular music to the boys each month.

Men! You'll Like

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Uniforms Must Be Regulation Says New Order

Slovenliness Will Not Be Tolerated as it Ruins Smartness and Discipline

Failure of some organizations on the Field to comply with regulations governing dress in formation has resulted in an order making it incumbent upon organization commanders to see that members of their lines and squadrons shall observe strictly all such provisions.

"When a command is seen," states the announcement, "some in campaign hats, some in canvass caps, some in Red Cross helmets, some in stocking caps, and some in combinations of these different articles, all in the same organization, the effect is ruinous to smartness and hence to discipline."

To prevent such conditions it is ordered that "all commanders are further enjoined to rigorously suppress all slovenliness of personal dress and the wearing of outer clothing not uniform."

Brigade Infirmary Is Opened With Ceremony

Four Hundred Men Now Being Handled Daily at New Institution

The new infirmary in the First Training Brigade, adjoining the Headquarters Building, was opened last week. This new addition to the medical department does away with the field dispensaries, which are housed in tents in different parts of the recruit section, and offers a central office where all cases can now be handled efficiently.

During the day a Red Cross flag flies from a 40-foot pole marks the building and at night a green light glows. The flag was raised with military exercises. Capt. John R. Oswald, the Brigade surgeon, made a short address.

Records show that the health of the First Training Brigade is good as only few cases are forwarded daily to the hospital.

Second Lieutenants Will be Named Soon

Examinations for Places in Philippine Scouts Open to Enlisted Men

Examinations are to begin on May 1 of candidates for the rank of Second Lieutenant in the Philippine Scouts. Non-commissioned officers will have preference over all others, it is announced. All applicants must be citizens of this country or the Philippines and must be between the ages of 21 and 30 years on the first day of the examination. For authority to undergo this examination applications should be forwarded to the Adjutant General of the Army or to the Commanding General of the Division in which the applicant may be serving.

ORGANIZE FOUR-CLUB LEAGUE IN FIRST TRAINING BRIGADE

A four-club league has been organized among members of the First Brigade Headquarters detachment and indications point to some intense rivalry during the coming weeks. The four teams which will battle for diamond supremacy are the "Clerks," captained by William J. Lynch of Pittsburgh; the "Non-coms," led by Sergeant John Hall; the "Chauffeurs" in charge of "Dynamo" Hizson and the "K.P.'s," who come under the gentle tutelage of Charley Dix. All contests will be played on the First Training Brigade diamond.

POSTOFFICE WORK IS FACILITATED BY PLATFORM

A twelve-foot platform has been constructed on the rear of the camp postoffice. This does away with the laborious work of carrying the mail to and from the road, and facilitates the work.

Agricultural Men Will Be Granted Short Furloughs

Crop Production Must Be Stimulated Despite Need of Army

In order that the lack of men on the farms may not hamper agricultural production, announcement is made that furloughs will be granted to enlisted men to enable them to return to their work during the seeding and harvesting periods. It is clearly stated that commanding officers may grant such furloughs only when it appears that such action will contribute to the purpose for which the furlough is intended, and when there is no interference with military training. Persons holding the rank of first sergeant or higher commissioned rank will not be given furloughs. No pay or allowances will be made during the furlough, except enough to keep up allotments for insurance and Liberty Loan pledges which have been made prior to the issuance of the order. Men who belong to outgoing organizations will also be denied furloughs.

To further augment the work of crop stimulation, provision has been made so that farmers may draw upon the national army for agricultural experts and men especially qualified to superintend such work. Furloughs to men with these attainments may be granted, it is announced, by the Secretary of War, upon application therefor, by the Secretary of Agriculture, providing such furloughs are voluntarily accepted by the persons whose services are desired.

Through the recommendation of the county agent or federal agricultural representative, individual applications may be made by relatives through forms obtained from the local draft board which formerly had jurisdiction over the man involved.

Furloughs are also to be granted "en bloc" to men who are willing to accept them, upon request of farmers when the time to be consumed in traveling from the post to the places of labor will not exceed 24 hours. The farmer must guarantee to pay to the soldiers the same pay usually paid in this vicinity.

New Baggage Service Inaugurated at Field

Two Trips Will be Made Daily Between City and Camp

The Transportation Department has instituted a baggage service between Kelly Field and San Antonio. Already four trucks are assigned to this service and they will make two round trips every day in the week.

The first truck will leave the sheds at Kelly Field at 8 a. m. and return from San Antonio at 11 a. m. The second truck will leave sheds at 1 p. m., returning from town at 3:30 p. m. An accommodation delivery truck will deliver and collect baggage about the Field between 7:00 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. and also between 1:00 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Space is reserved on these trucks for the accommodation of officers.

Regulations governing the operation of the baggage service for the transfer of baggage will be accepted only at the Transportation Department or truck sheds, that no baggage checks will be accepted without cash deposits to cover demurrage or excess charges, for which receipts will be given, and that orders for first collection must be placed not later than 4:00 p. m. of the previous day, while orders for the second trip must be placed before 10:00 a. m. of the same day. Baggage to be called for at officers' barracks must be placed on the porch, and in the field it must be placed at the head of company streets.

Three months at hard labor is the sentence imposed upon Private Van A. Swafford for falsely stating that his wife was critically ill, in order to get a furlough. He was tried by summary court-martial.

Personal Baggage Must Not Divulge Any Information

Officers' Bedding Rolls Must be Properly Marked to Avoid Confusion

Officers' clothing and bedding rolls, which, by a new rule of the railroads is increased to include 150 pounds, checkable baggage, must be so marked to prevent divulgence of destination or date of departure for foreign ports.

All personal baggage, forwarded to a point of embarkation for overseas shipment, will be addressed in care of the quartermaster at that point and the quartermaster will be informed of its ultimate destination on arrival of the officer at his port.

In preparing the baggage for shipment, any notations which indicate the name of the vessel, name of the officer, or contemplated sailing date of the transport, are forbidden, as are also disclosures by the officer relative to where he is going, to any person not authorized to be given such information.

Judge Advocate's Decision Reveals Sense of Dry Wit

A Kelly Field enlisted man of Italian extraction might have set in motion all the wheels of both his adopted and native countries had his recent extraordinary request been granted.

The youth's father, in Italy, pays 19 lire (\$5) per year because the son is not fighting with the Italian armies. Seeking to relieve his parent the private sent a letter through military channels to the commanding general of the Southern Department. The communication was in turn submitted to the Judge Advocate, who responded with the following:

H. Q. Southern Department, D. J. A. O., March 20, 1919. To the Commanding General, Southern Department:

1. The necessity of forwarding this communication to the Adjutant General of the Army, in order that he may refer it to the Secretary of War, to be submitted to the Secretary of State, who may or may not direct the American Ambassador at Rome to invite the attention of the Minister of Foreign Affairs asking him to request the Minister of the Interior to take steps to save the father of a payment of \$5 a year is not obvious.

2. It is recommended that no further action be taken. (Signed) GEORGE M. DUNN. Colonel, Judge Advocate.

Total Disability is Given Interpretation

When Occupation is Resumed Payments Will be Discontinued

The War Risk Insurance Bureau has issued an interpretation of total disability as applied to the payment of claims. Any impairment of mind or body which renders it impossible for the disabled person to follow continuously any substantially gainful occupation is regarded as total disability.

This condition is deemed permanent when it is ascertained that the impairment is reasonably certain to continue during the lifetime of the person affected. Recovery of ability to again continue a gainful occupation will result in discontinuance of payments under the War Risk Insurance Act.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OPENS SECOND BRIGADE BUILDING

The Medical Department of the Second Training Brigade is now established in its new building in the Brigade executive street. The building is provided with adequate drug, office, and dispensary rooms and modern facilities for the treatment of a large number of men. It permits greater efficiency in every phase of the work. The entire medical work of the brigade is now carried on in this building, the smaller dispensaries have been given up.

CHECK HINTS

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Post Office Clerks Don Field Uniforms

Hat Cords Prove Confusing to Men of Recent Enlistment

Army postoffice clerks, with their natty uniforms, leather leggings and black and silver hat cords, have made their appearance on Kelly Field. In accordance with a recent order issued from Washington, the thousands of civilian clerks employed at the branch postoffices stationed at training camps throughout the country are permitted to wear the same sort of uniform as army field clerks. Post-office clerks are distinguished from officers by the absence of any insignia on their collars or shoulder straps. Notwithstanding this, the resemblance of the black and silver hat cord to the black and gold cord of the second lieutenant proves more or less confusing to men of recent enlistment.

One of the largest boxing platforms in Kelly Field, measuring 30x30 feet, has been erected at Y. M. C. A. No. 162. An outdoor motion picture theater was also completed last week, and drinking fountains have been installed.

Services were held last Thursday evening at Y. M. C. A. No. 3. Chaplain Stephens, recently appointed, conducted the meeting. Chaplain Hamrick assisted by leading the prayer, and a special twenty-five minute song service was conducted by H. A. Kirk. These services will be held regularly Thursday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. Different chaplains will officiate.

Welfare Workers Pay Visit to Kelly Field

Arthur J. Wallace of Boston, Mass., manager of camp welfare work for the Christian Science Church of the United States, visited Kelly Field, Friday last. Mr. Wallace, who is completing a tour of all the camps in the country, is making a study of conditions in the camps with a view to enlarging the scope of the welfare work of the church. He was accompanied by Fred W. Indermille of Dallas, Texas, state manager of welfare work. The present status of work in the camps near San Antonio was explained by Earl McCloud, director for this section, who accompanied the visiting officials on their tour of inspection.

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Treasury Department Will Make Remittance

Under New Ruling Allotments May be Returned to Men in Service

The Treasury Department has a plan to return to soldiers funds deducted from their pay when they are entitled to exemption from making of allotments. In cases where the soldier claims exemption from compulsory allotment, on receipt of the approval of the claim from the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, his organization commander will be authorized to credit him on the payrolls with the sum withheld, providing, however, the claim for exemption is made when the allotment is originally filed. If the exemption is claimed at a date subsequent to the original allotment, organization commanders are authorized to credit to the soldier the amount withheld over and beyond the last payment to the allottee, by the War Risk Insurance Bureau. Commanders must await such authorization from the Bureau, if it is ordered.

Corporal Carl A. Witherspoon of Sumter, S. C., has been appointed acting Sergeant-Major of the headquarters detachment, First Training Brigade.

Men in the military service must not patronize theaters or moving picture houses which do not display a certificate from the United States Public Health Service, showing that they have been properly inspected. A general order on this point from Southern Department headquarters took effect on April 20.

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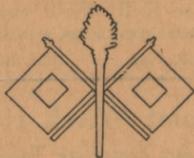
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Kelly Field medical officers. Men of
the camp have been advised against
purchasing soft drinks manufactured
by them.

Squadron Notes

Sergt. C. Murphy, chief clerk of
Post Headquarters, has been pro-
moted from the rank of first class
sergeant to that of master signal
electrician. He will continue in the
chief clerkship, to which he was
appointed on September 10 last,
when he was transferred to Kelly
Field from the 19th Infantry, Fort
Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

The 2nd Aero Squadron recently re-
ceived a complete baseball outfit
from the "barbers of America"
through the Clark C. Griffith Bat and
Ball Fund.

Sergt. Charles G. Gas has been
made non-commissioned officer in
charge of the Military Police force
of Kelly Field, succeeding Sergt.
John R. Hichborn. Sergt. R. H.
Wiersbeck has been appointed head
of the day force. The strength of
the force is at present 49 men.
The department is expecting the
arrival of ten saddle horses for
patrolling purposes.

The 144th Aero Squadron respon-
ded liberally to the Liberty Loan cam-
paign. More than \$12,000 has al-
ready been subscribed.

First Lieut. Marlon Thompson has
been assigned as commanding offi-
cer of the 615th Aero Squadron in
the Flying Department of Kelly
Field.

Rufus J. Slattery of the 144th
Squadron has returned from the Of-
ficers' Training Camp at Leon
Springs and has been warranted a
Sergeant. He is now in charge of
about 100 members of the 144th
who are quartered in barracks 53.

Jesse S. Butcher of the 84th
Squadron and a member of the Kelly
Field Eagle staff recently returned
from the hospital where he went to
remedy some complication which
arose over a previous operation for
appendicitis.

Announcement is made that the
322d Aero Squadron will hold a dance
on the eve of Decoration Day at one
of the local ball rooms. Negotiations
for the lease of one of the prominent
halls of the city are under way, and
the place will be announced soon.
Owing to an already large demand for
tickets for the event, the number to
be sold will be limited.

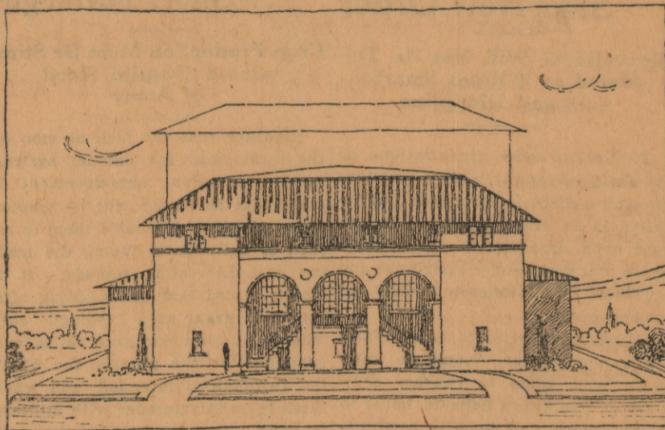
A local caterer will serve refresh-
ments. Several members of the
squadron are to furnish entertain-
ment. Officers of the squadron and
their wives will act as hosts and
hostesses.

James O. M. Robinson, formerly of
San Francisco, wanted to make sure
he was enlisting in the Aviation Sec-
tion Signal Corps, so last November
he quit his job as taxi driver for the
Olsen-McFarland company of that
city and paid his own expenses to
San Antonio. Since his enlistment
his advancement has been steadily
upward, and he is now a sergeant in
the 660th Aero Squadron.

In November, 1917, W. C. J. Sho-
fer, employe of the Reading Iron
Works, enlisted in the Aviation Sec-
tion Signal Corps and arrived at
Kelly Field early in the following
month. Shofer grew up in Reading,
where he is well known for his
prowess in high school football. At
Kelly Field he was assigned to the
660th Aero Squadron and his promo-
tion has been marked. In February
he was made a corporal and is now
an acting sergeant.

England's new air minister is Sir
William Welt, who has been ap-
pointed to succeed Baron Rother-
mere, Lord Northcliffe's brother,
who resigned. Sir William Welt is
a manufacture and merchant of
Glasgow and has been director of
aircraft production in the ministr
of munitions.

New Kelly Field Theatre



Architect's drawing of proposed theater to be erected at Kelly
Field. The tentative plans call for the expenditure of \$20,000 in pro-
viding the soldiers with a place of amusement. The theater will hold
1,200.

Professional Aviator Enlists in Air Service

Has Patent on Stabilizer for
Aeroplanes Which Will
Prove Useful

Although only 22 years old, Pri-
vate Alvous Henley has been an avi-
ator for the last three years, has built
his own airplane, has perfected a
stabilizer of his own invention, and
is now at Kelly Field awaiting his
chance to pilot a battleplane in
France.

Henley comes from Salt Lake City,
Utah. He is well known for his ex-
hibition flights throughout the West.
He is now with the Headquarters De-
tachment, Trades Division.

Arriving here he served as acting

sergeant-major, meanwhile applying
for a chance to fly. However, the
Aviation Examining Board decided
just at that time that they had suffi-
cient applicants and so Henley had
had to wait.

SAUER KRAUT MAGNATES DEMAND CHANGE IN NAME

Sauer kraut magnates suggest
that the name of weinerwurst's
boon companion be changed to "Lib-
erty Cabbage." They claim the sales
of this once popular American food
have fallen off 75 per cent since
the advent of the United States into
the world war, all on account of
the pro-German stigma of the name.

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Survivor of Arabic among The Recruits at Aviation Field

Tells Story of Attack on Ves-
sel and His Experience
When Rescued

A survivor of the Arabic, Private
A. H. Nebaker, now at Kelly Field,
tells a vivid story of his experience.

Nebaker was returning from
school in England in August, 1915.
He was in his stateroom shaving
when the vessel shuddered and
some force seemed to crunch in the
steel beams of the ship. Making
his way to the deck he found the
passengers running about, some too
frightened to adjust their life belts,
some wailing and crying and others
jumping into the sea. The ship
was already settling and Nebaker
got into a lifeboat that was then
being filled with passengers. The
stern was settling rapidly and no
one seemed to be able to release
the lifeboat from the davits. When
the boat was about 12 feet from
the surface of the water, Nebaker
jumped out, seeking refuge on a
piece of wreckage.

Not more than five minutes after
he jumped the Arabic's bow rose
straight up in the air, poised a sec-
ond and then slid gracefully down
into the depths. At this time Ne-
baker was about 100 yards from
the ship and saw several people
swirled into the vortex. He says
that the wailing moan which was
set up as the ship sank out of sight
was the most pitiful thing he ever
heard. A cold gray morning with
a light rain falling increased the
sense of hopelessness.

After half an hour in the water
Nebaker scrambled into a small life-
boat which drifted about for three
hours, when the survivors were
picked up by the British torpedo
destroyer Primrose. The Primrose
had been summoned to the scene
of the wrecked tramp steamer Dun-
sley, about a mile to starboard, and
came over to lend her aid.

Nebaker recently came here from
the Third Officers' Training Camp
at Camp Stanley. He is now attend-
ing the Supply Sergeants' School
on this field.

Wounded in Action Will Get Chevrons

Men Receiving Injuries Neces-
sitating Treatment to Be
So Designated

Special chevrons, showing that
the wearer has been wounded in ac-
tion, have been authorized by the
War Department. These will be
given to men wounded in the pres-
ent war and to veterans of past
wars. To warrant chevrons the re-
cipient of the injury must have
been wounded in action with the
enemy and the wound must have
necessitated medical treatment.

THEATERS CLOSED RECENTLY PLAN REOPENING AGAIN.

Moving picture theaters in the
vicinity of Kelly Field, closed re-
cently by order of the United States
Health Commission, are complying
as rapidly as possible with the in-
structions given by the commission
and are planning to open within the
next few days. The Kelly City
Theater will open tonight, the Lib-
erty Theater in Kelly City on Satur-
day or Sunday night, and the the-
aters in South San Antonio very
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Sergeant, First Class, James Downing of Line 90, Section C, Recruit Division, is greatly enabled in his work of teaching the recruits in his line the elements of military schooling because of experiences gained by him while a soldier in the Worcestershire Yeoman of England, a cavalry organization in that country, the status of which before the war was similar to our own National Guard. Sergeant Downing served one enlistment with this organization, enlisting in 1906.

Second Lieutenant K. M. Manocin, S. R. C. Aviation Section, has been relieved from further duty with the Engineering Department, and assigned to duty with the Cadet Wing, Kelly Field No. 2 as wireless instructor.

Basic Principle of Soldiering Is Obeying Orders

Loyalty to Superiors and Fidelity to Organization Other Requisites

Regulations and rules governing enlisted men and officers are based upon a truly logical premise, say those who are responsible for their enforcement. All such rules, it is pointed out, tend toward the attainment of uniformity of action, dress, and general behavior, for the obvious reason that unity of purpose does, or should actuate all members of a military organization.

A memorandum just issued from Headquarters, Third Training Brigade, calls attention to a number of points in military discipline and courtesy "for the benefit of this brigade," with the appended order that "all squadron commanders" see that members of their organizations become familiar with them.

Particular attention is directed to the fact that obedience is the fundamental duty of the soldier, and is the foundation upon which all military efficiency is built. For this reason it is emphasized that all orders should be expeditiously executed, whether coming from a non-commissioned or commissioned officer, or one temporarily appointed in charge, regardless of whether the command appears wise on its face, or not.

Loyalty to superiors, and fidelity to organization is declared to be necessary, for without this it is impossible to conform with both the letter and spirit of an order. The memorandum, in its treatment of military courtesy, draws a parallel to the practices of civil life, in which a man tips his hat to women, shakes hand with a friend, and removes his hat when he enters the office, or private dwelling of another. "In army life," states the paper, "courtesy is just as necessary, for it keeps the great machine moving without friction."

With regard to the salute, the article points out, it is necessary that this traditional courtesy should be executed one way only, and this is exactly as prescribed. The man saluting his superior officer should stand at attention, or march at attention, as the case may be, should have his hat on straight, and should not have pipe, cigaret or cigar in his mouth. The salute should be given in snappy, military manner.

The soldier is told to stand at attention and to salute before addressing an officer. He salutes the unseamed colors, and stands at attention when the national anthem is played.

Recruits Are Barred From Attending School

Applications Must Come From Men in Trade Lines

Men in the recruit lines may not make application to attend either the school for sergeant majors or the school for supply sergeants. It is stated that enlisted men and acting and warranted non-commissioned officers have in the past made application for admission to the courses, but that henceforth such personal requests will get no further than the section headquarters. Such applications will be sent in by men after they are transferred to the Trades Division.

GUAY KNITTING NOW.

Every patriotic woman, and would you believe it?—many patriotic men, are engaged in knitting for the war. But it remained for Sergt. Guay of the 116th Squadron to educate his feet to do the knitting, while his hands are otherwise engaged. Guay had the misfortune to drive a motorcycle into the side of a building, which chanced to be in his way, and fractured one of his ankles, which now is decorated with a plaster of Paris cast. Now, while Guay reads and smokes and plays on his ukelele, his ankle knits. This way out—step lively, please.

Infirmary Scene of New Activity and Progress

Number of New Medical Officers Added to Hospital Staff.

No departments in the field are more busily engaged in "speeding up" than the First Training Brigade Infirmary. From sick call in the morning until taps at night, and sometimes later, the members of the infirmary staff are kept on the jump looking after the health of the men of the First Training Brigade. During the past month a number of medical officers have been added to the staff, thus greatly increasing the efficiency of the department. Many enlisted men doing medical work have been relieved by trained medical men. The infirmary is now adequately prepared to take care of thousands of men and is able to meet any emergency.

First Lieutenant Beekman J. Delatour is supervising a class for medical officers. This is of especial value to the officers who, arrived recently, as they are able to obtain an immediate insight into army medical work from those who have had considerable experience. The class sessions are being attended by large numbers.

In the near future a large Red Cross flag will be raised above the infirmary and smaller ones over all the sub-dispensaries. These flags will fly all day and at night will be succeeded by green lanterns. At the main infirmary a green electric light will be installed at the top of the flag staff and will be lighted after sundown each night. A green light is the night insignia of the Medical Department. These lights are always placed at army medical posts.

A sub-hospital has been opened by the infirmary in barracks 45-49 where enlisted men of the brigade will be cared for in all but major cases. At present a number of men are receiving treatment in these barracks.

Classes among the enlisted men of the department are progressing excellently. The men are being taught the elements of first aid work, physiology, and materia medica. A short time ago a number of men were added to the enlisted personnel. This recruiting indicates that only about one out of every five recruits examined were eligible for service in the Medical Department.

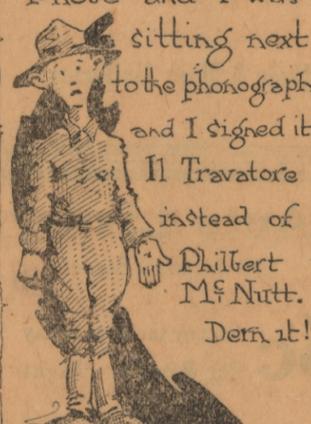
Classes in French To be Started Soon

Instructions for Beginners and Those More Advanced Will be Given

Lieut. T. Mathieu of the engineering department of the Flying Department of Kelly Field is to institute classes in French for the officers of the Field. Information concerning the classes has been sent to all the officers in the Field, and within a short time they will be in full swing.

Classes for beginners will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights of each week, while for the more advanced students, classes will be held on the other nights of the week, excepting Sundays. The conversational method will be adopted.

I was at the YMCA writing a letter to Phebe and I was sitting next to the phonograph and I signed it Il Travatore instead of Philbert M. Nutt. Dem. it!!



Complete Library Within Two Weeks Will Cost \$7,000

Will Contain 15,000 Volumes for Distribution About Field

Kelly Field's new library, opposite Post Headquarters, is to be completed within two weeks. Fifteen thousand books then will be at the disposal of the men in the field. The structure is being built for the American Library Association by the McKenzie Construction Company, and the ground work is practically finished. It will cost about \$7,000.

The new building will be 93 feet long, 40 feet wide and one story high, with a 10-foot piazza extending the entire length of the front side. Light and ventilation were the chief specifications considered in the design. There will be plenty of windows, electric lights and an excellent ventilation system. Electric fans will be used. When completed and opened it will be conducted by Harold T. Dougherty, the present librarian, and four assistants.

The interior of the library will be partitioned into alcoves by the shelves of books. Living quarters for the librarian and one assistant will also be provided. A fireplace will be one of the interior features and chairs for 150 readers are being secured. Eight tables are being made to order by the Brackenridge and Main Avenue High Schools in San Antonio. The students of each school will make four tables. A large delivery desk will occupy the center of the floor opposite the entrance.

Besides the 15,000 books, all leading periodicals will be on file at the library. All the books are here now and are ready to be placed upon the shelves as soon as they can be catalogued.

The demand for books has been steadily increasing. During the last week the library has circulated an average of 105 books a day, with a maximum daily total of 146. About 35 libraries similar to the new one now under construction here have been built in army camps by the American Library Association. There is one at each of the 32 cantonments and at several of the other camps.

The library will specialize on aviation. The demand for books on aviation and aviation mechanics already has been great and it is steadily increasing. There are now more than 45 volumes in the temporary library, all of them dealing with various phases of aeroplane construction, operation and war flying.

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Society Notes and Personals

First Lieut. W. H. Henry and First Lieut. Earl S. Stewart, both of the Flying Department of the Field, have received orders transferring them elsewhere. Both officers have been in the department since November and have acted as instructors in every stage of the flying school course.

Miss Myrtis Watkins, of the University of Texas, accompanied on the piano by Miss Grace Miller, of San Antonio, rendered several violin selections at an informal concert held Sunday afternoon, April 21st, in the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House. Russell Browne, tenor, of the Medical Corps, sang, accompanied by J. V. Reed, camp musical director of the Y. M. C. A.

Lieut. Fishback and wife, of Camp Travis, were among the guests at the weekly party at the Aviation Club last Friday evening.

El Bexar Temple No. 181, of San Antonio, Dramatic Order, Knights of Khorassan, will hold its annual ceremonial at Turner Hall Monday afternoon, May 6.

The program consists of a business meeting at 1 o'clock and a ceremonial proper at 2 o'clock which will continue until 6.

A sumptuous banquet will later be held at the St. Anthony Hotel, followed by a short social session and smoker and dancing.

Tickets will be issued at the Ceremonial to all Knights of Khorassan and Tyros.

A series of weekly dances was started last Sunday night in Harmony Hall in San Antonio under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare board. Music was furnished by the Kelly Field orchestra. All uniformed men are extended a cordial invitation to attend the dances.

First Lieutenant Joseph I. Lawrence, Information Officer and Assistant Adjutant at the Flying Department, has been transferred elsewhere.

Lieutenant Carl E. Newman has been promoted to fill the position held by Lieutenant Lawrence. He was formerly assistant to the Information Officer. Lieutenant Newman, in civil life, was assistant cashier of the Commercial National Bank and the Madera Savings Bank of Madera, California. He enlisted last August.

First Lieutenant P. B. Jackson, Assistant Adjutant of Kelly Field, has been commissioned in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps of the Regular Army, hitherto having served as a Reserve officer. Before coming to Kelly Field, Lieutenant Jackson acted as Division Sergeant Major with the 7th Division, Infantry, at Camp Fremont, Menlo Park, Cal.

Hospitality Day To Be Observed In San Antonio

Open House Will be Kept
by Theaters and
and Others

Free admission to all San Antonio theaters and a street dance on the Alamo Plaza will be features of San Antonio's Hospitality Day program for the soldiers, planned for some day during the next two weeks. On that day the entire enlisted personnel of Kelly Field, exclusive of fatigue and guard details, but including convalescents from the hospitals, will be permitted to attend.

"Open house" will be kept by the theaters on Hospitality Day as an indication of the appreciation of the soldiers' patronage by the managements of San Antonio show houses. The only ticket necessary will be an army uniform and there will be no war tax to pay.

The street dance on the Alamo Plaza has not been definitely decided upon, but it is intended to make it a part of the program if possible. If it can be arranged there will be dancing about the bandstand and park and the paved street from the Alamo to the Menger Hotel as well.

Members of San Antonio's women's clubs will chaperone the soldiers at the theaters. The program at the Majestic Theater will be offered at the usual hour and others will be opened from 2:30 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Arrangements are being made with the Red Cross to bring convalescents from the hospitals to the city during the day and to give them a ride about town. The exact date for Hospitality Day will be announced later.

BUS SERVICE FOR OFFICERS; PROCEEDS DEVOTED TO MESS

A passenger bus service for the accommodation of officers of Kelly Field has been inaugurated by the transportation department, and will make one round trip nightly except Sunday to and from San Antonio. The bus will leave the Officers' Mess Hall, Kelly Field No. 1, at 6:45 p. m., and from there will proceed to the Officers' Mess Hall at No. 2. The bus will leave No. 2 at 7 p. m. for San Antonio.

The return trip to the field will start at 11:15 p. m. from in front of the postoffice on Alamo Plaza. The proceeds to be derived in the operation of the bus will be devoted to the Officers' Mess.

The weekly party for officers and ladies will be held at the Aviation Club, Flying Department of Kelly Field Friday evening. The Kelly Field Symphony Orchestra will furnish music.

Lieut. C. Z. Poznanski, of the French War Mission, was the guest of honor at the weekly party of the Aviation Club last Friday evening.

Visitors to Kelly Field who registered at the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House during the past week were:

- Mrs. C. D. Howe, Chicago, Ill.;
- Mrs. M. Clayton, San Marcos, Tex.;
- Mrs. J. T. Hardie, Del Rio, Tex.;
- Mrs. H. L. Kokernot, San Antonio, Tex.;
- Miss Ella M. Watson, Lincoln, Neb.;
- Mrs. J. E. Willingham, San Antonio, Tex.;
- Mrs. T. A. Lloyd, Cincinnati, O.;
- Miss H. W. Belt, Cincinnati, O.;
- Mrs. J. M. McIllumy, San Antonio, Tex.;
- Mrs. Guy McFarland, San Antonio, Tex.;
- Mrs. J. S. Heedson, Oxford, Miss.;
- Mrs. C. V. Holland, San Antonio, Tex.;
- Mrs. Boyd E. Homer, Clarksburg, W. Va.;
- Miss T. Freeman, San Antonio, Tex.;
- Mrs. E. Freeman, San Antonio, Tex.;
- Miss F. Freeman, San Antonio, Tex.;
- Mrs. F. Freeman, Austin, Tex.;
- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burchdin, Lubring, Tex.;
- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haines, Staunton, Va.;
- Mr. and Mrs. C. Jackey, Lubring, Tex.;
- Mrs. Lincoln McConnell, Thomaston, Ga.;
- Mrs. Lincoln McConnell, Sr., Macon, Ga.;
- Mrs. F. B. Weed, Potsdam, N. Y.

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San Antonio Girls Entertain Soldiers

Jewish Welfare Board Provides Amusement for the Men in Camp

The "Just Girls Club" of San Antonio entertained at the Knights of Columbus Hall Thursday night, April 25. The entertainment was held under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board, William Messner, camp welfare worker, directing the affair. Those who participated in the program are the Miss Reba Berman, Gladys Garinger, Thelma Rivers, Dora Keever, Dorothy Lewis, Leonora Smith and Ella Mackenson. Jay Elmer Fox, director of the Southern Department, Knights of Columbus war work activities, gave a recitation.

This was the first of a series of entertainments the Jewish Welfare Board is planning to give. A cordial invitation is extended to all men in camp to attend these gatherings.

Acting Sergt. C. R. Brown, Trades Division, was married last Tuesday to Miss Ruth Herbert in San Antonio. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul E. Hein, pastor of the Grace English Evangelical Lutheran Church. They now reside at the Fairmont Hotel, East Commerce Street.

In civil life Sergeant Brown was a balloonist, known as Professor C. R. Brown. The bride was his school chum.

Magazines and Books Needed for Hospital

Books, magazines and phonograph records are needed for the hospitals and infirmaries at Kelly Field. An appeal has been issued for donations. Patients who are convalescing have few diversions and reading matter is most welcome. The small collection of phonograph records on hand have been played so much that many of them are worn out.

Donations will be called for upon communication with Lieut. H. J. Rinn, telephone No. 124, Post Headquarters.

Religious Chaplains Entertained at Park

Y. M. C. A. Director and Mother Hostesses Attend Picnic

T. B. Paisley, religious director of Y. M. C. A. work at Kelly Field, and his mother, Mrs. M. C. Paisley, entertained the religious chaplain and workers of the field at a picnic dinner at Brackenridge Park, Tuesday, April 16. Following the dinner, remarks were made by Lieut. Philip Coholan, senior Knights of Columbus chaplain of the field; The Rev. Kraushaur, the camp Lutheran pastor; Mr. Messer, representing the Jewish Welfare Board; J. Z. Nebergall, camp secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and Hugh Cork, religious director of the Southern Department of the Y. M. C. A.

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Post Medical Staff Moves Into Hospital

Enlisted Personnel Not Sufficient for New Building at Present

Major Louis H. Bauer, Medical Corps, Post Surgeon, and his executive staff have moved into offices in the new Kelly Field Hospital at Frio and Frio City roads, near Post Headquarters. For the present none but executive work will be conducted in the new building, the enlisted personnel on the field not being of sufficient size to perform the necessary duties and lend the assistance to the medical officers that would be required by a complete opening. For the present, Barracks 45, 46, 47, 48 and 49 on the Frio road, south of Y. M. C. A. Building No. 3, are being used as a temporary infirmary. As soon as practicable the entire new building will be opened.

Musical Program At Hostess House

Recruit Camp Men Entertain Soldiers and Civilians at Y. W. C. A.

Musical numbers, recitations and character sketches made up an excellent program given at the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House Wednesday evening, April 24, for the benefit of the boys from the recruit lines. The new arrivals responded heartily to the invitation. The affair was arranged by Lieutenant Lucke, Recruit Division Adjutant and J. V. Reid, Camp Musical Director for the Y. M. C. A.

One of the best received numbers was the piano selection by Professor R. Miller. Others who took part were Private John Moriarty, James McKeager, W. R. Mahan, Joseph A. Shall, Sperando Ciotti, Anthony Ponzillo, William J. Faeth and Brown.

Captain J. H. Hyman of the First Training Brigade has returned after a ten days' leave of absence. He visited Dallas and other cities in this State.

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**Passover Matzos For Soldiers;
How Do They Get That Way?**

Supply of Unleavened Bread for Jewish Holiday Arrives Too Late—Mess Sergeants Now Use it to Save Wheat Bread

"Matzos again, fellers."
"Wish this Jewish holiday was over."

"Say, when's this Passover epidemic going to pass over."
* * * * * ! ! ! — — ? ? * * * !

(Censored.)

And the soldiers said a lot of other things last week when instead of nice, fresh, wholesome white bread,—Mm!—they were handed regularly at each meal, a stiff, square slab of hard tack. It was Matzos, no mistake about it, and the boys wondered what they had done to be punished.

To get it once, or twice, or thrice,—well, that wouldn't be so bad for you have to help Hoover and have an eatless day. But enough is ENOUGH.

They blamed it on the K.P.'s, who blamed it on the cooks, who blamed it on the Mess Sergeant, who blamed it on the Matzos. Another thing about which there was no mistake was that the soldiers didn't like the camouflaged bread. One of them sent a piece home in a letter as a curiosity, and another used it to patch a hole in the tent.

Nevertheless, Matzos came on in an endless stream, until Sunday a great cheer went up—one soldier shed tears of joy—when delicious white bread which had so mysteriously disappeared was served again.

**War Insurance Act
Further Explained**

**Total Disability Given New
Interpretation in General Orders**

Coincident with various questions raised by the introduction of War Risk Insurance comes an announcement from headquarters that "total disability" shall consist of "any impairment of mind or body which renders it impossible for the disabled person to follow continuously any substantially gainful occupation."

"Total disability" reads the order, "shall be deemed 'permanent' whenever it is founded upon conditions which render it reasonably certain that it will continue throughout the life of the person suffering from it. Whenever it shall be established that any person to whom any installment of insurance has been paid on the ground that the insured has become permanently and totally disabled, has recovered the ability to continue any substantially gainful occupation, the payment of installments of insurance shall be discontinued forthwith.

The Kelly Field Eagle wants news of the sporting events in each organization in Kelly Field. Reports of the weekly activities should be turned into the Sporting Editor not later than Saturday of each week. Sunday events may be turned in not later than 12 o'clock Monday.

Copy for squadron and brigade league games should include a brief summary of the game with the features and line-up of the teams. It will be impossible to run box scores of these contests.

**Scottish Rite Masons
Represented at Kelly**

**L. J. Hausman of San Antonio
Establishes Headquarters in
Y. M. C. A. No. 3**

L. J. Hausman, representing the Scottish Rite Masons and other branches of the Masonic Order of San Antonio, has established temporary headquarters in Y. M. C. A. No. 3 at Kelly Field.

Mr. Hausman states that a building devoted to Masonic uses will be erected at Kelly Field as soon as the requirements for such an institution are more definitely known. In the meantime, he will be at the Y. M. C. A. building to render assistance to any members of the Masonic order who desire it.

Mr. Hausman was recently granted an indefinite leave of absence from his position as commercial agent for the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company of Texas to take up his duties at Kelly Field. His home is in San Antonio.

**FIELD AVIATORS IN DEMAND
FOR LIBERTY CELEBRATIONS**

Kelly Field aviators are much in demand in Liberty loan demonstrations. Scores of requests are received daily at the Flying Department asking to have aviators sent to various cities and towns in Texas. Insofar as possible these requests are granted. Kelly Field airmen have done yeoman work in stirring up enthusiasm in many places.

Tuesday Lieutenants J. W. Sharpnack and H. I. Kelly flew one hundred and twenty miles to Yoakum, Texas, to take part in a demonstration. Major Jack W. Heard, Major Thorne Deuel, First Lieut. F. M. Bartlett, "Eddie" Stinson and Cadet Joe Levre have taken part in celebrations on previous occasions.

**Kelly "Pugs"
Are Fighters**

Fine Assortment of Pugilistic Talent is Ready for Coming Events

The old pugilistic game has a just share of its supporters on Kelly Field and under the watchful eyes and superlative tutelage of Capt. C. A. Reid, Athletic Officer in Charge of Boxing and Wrestling, and M. C. Salassa, Y. M. C. A. Camp Athletic Director, some excellent boxers are being developed among the soldiers of the Field. The team made a fine showing down at Corpus Christi last Saturday against the battling demons of the 5th Engineers. It is expected that all of the fighters will be at the height of their season's development for the proposed boxing match with the Camp Travis team, which is bound to prove the greatest attraction of its kind ever staged here, on account of the great rivalry between the two camps.

Carl Fleming, "the Oklahoma Whirlwind," is showing some real class at his weight. In his nine fights at Kelly Field, Fleming has made his opponent throw up the sponge. Not once has he been downed. He enters the ring at 120 pounds.

Willie Ames of Akron, Ohio, has been defeating all comers in his class. He has fought four battles at Kelly Field and won them all.

Bobby O'Keefe, who made a great reputation for himself throughout the South while the army was at the Mexican border, has proved to be one of the fastest and hardest punching "pugs" seen in action on Kelly Field and is a real topnotcher.

Bob Mayfield of Kansas and Jim McNamara, who both tip the scales at 150 ringside, are newcomers within the roped arena on Kelly Field, but both have been favorites "back home" and give promise for future ring battles here.

H. T. Clark, the "San Francisco Earthquake," has a jolt hidden behind his left mit that has sent many a promising youth spinning against the ropes and down for the count. He stands ready to meet any would-be aspirant at 160 pounds.

Boxing is considered one of the best athletic sports in the training of the real fighting soldier and since the entrance of the United States into the world war, it has become more and more a cardinal feature in the preliminary training of the fighting man. Any soldier who ever has had any experience in the fistic art, or anyone who thinks he would develop into a boxer, should get into communication with Athletic Director Salassa of the Y. M. C. A.

THE INFANTRY.

(From the New York Sun)
Give my love to the rank and file
Of the Regular Army men,
Who can march all day and march
all night,

And win a battle then,
The seasoned soldiers hard as nails,
The flower of the brave and free,
For the good right arm of Uncle
Sam
Is the U. S. Infantry.

It's a long red road that the boys
must go

Where the bombs and bullets fly.
But the starry flag is their charge
to keep

Aloft in the sunlit sky!
So my spirit follows the guerdons
grap,

And my heart goes over the sea.
With the footsore, dusty but daunt-
less men
Of the U. S. Infantry.

It's the biggest hike that they ever
took

And the end is far away,
Where the quick and the dead to-
gether sleep

In the dugouts scooped in the
clay,
But the first ones up and over the
top

In the battle front will be
The olive drab and the slanting steel
Of the U. S. Infantry.

—Minna Irving.

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One Hundred Candidates a Week to Attend School After August 1

Enlisted men will be sent to schools of military aeronautics at the rate of more than 100 per week after August 1. Of the many on the waiting list, but few have been called because of the large number of civilians who have qualified. At present, candidates from civil life are given preference over enlisted men because of the desire to handle one class of aspirants for commissions at a time. Candidates from the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, have not been accepted for the Fourth Officers' training camp because the school is for line officers only.

**WELFARE OFFICER APPOINTED
INNOVATION AT FLYING FIELD**

A welfare officer, whose sole duty will be to see that mechanics and helpers of the Flying Department are comfortably housed, well fed, and provided with the best possible working conditions is the latest innovation in the Flying Department of Kelly Field. Selection of the officer has been made, but official announcement is not expected for several days.

The appointment is declared to be unique in army life. The duties of the appointee will be practically those of a permanent inspector who will keep a watchful eye upon quarters, shops, and mess halls in the Department and from time to time make recommendations for improvements in the interest of enlisted men.

THREE "MODERN" BUILDINGS.

Three new buildings to house units of the Kelly Field Fire Department are to be erected. Ground has already been broken for one of these buildings opposite Post Headquarters. This structure, when completed, will be the headquarters of the department. A second building will be erected on the Frio city road near Y. M. C. A. No. 3, while the third will be built near the Quartermaster's Department building.

Each of the three buildings will be two stories high, the first floor being used as the engine room and the second as sleeping quarters. Electric lights will be installed, as will hot and cold water facilities.

Several new pieces of modern fire fighting apparatus have been ordered and will be installed in the new buildings when completed. Among the apparatus ordered is a high powered triple combination wagon of the latest type.

ADDITIONS TO POST TEAM.

Privates W. F. Harne, 334rd Aero Squadron; Joseph Wylands, Line 20, Trades Division, and Edward W. Brown have been assigned to special duty as members of the Kelly Field baseball team. Harne is a catcher; Wylands a utility outfielder, while Brown is holding down the initial sack.

**Named Training Camp
Information Officer**

Lieut. Rochester Will Also Continue as Assistant Judge At Kelly Field

First Lieutenant E. P. Rochester, Assistant Judge Advocate at Kelly Field has been appointed Training Camps Information Officer at Kelly Field. All questions pertaining to the various officer's training schools will be answered by Lieutenant Rochester. He will continue in his present capacity as Assistant Judge Advocate in addition to performing the duties of the new position. Lieutenant Rochester may be seen at Room 12, Post Headquarters.

MEDICS BEAT BALLOONISTS.

The Fifth Balloon Detachment baseball team was given a thorough trouncing Saturday by the Medical Detachment outfit. The final score was 14 to 2.

Following is the score:
5th B. D.....001 001 000— 2 7 12
Medics301 403 003—14 11 7
Batteries: Price, Driscoll, Bowen and Keeland; Beree and Brownie. Umpires, Baird and Lt. Purcell.

ORGANIZE ATHLETIC BOARD.

An Athletic Council has been organized at Kelly Field to supervise all athletic activities. The Board consists of Lieut.-Col. Duncan, Major Charles H. Bonesteel, Major R. F. Scott and Captain E. H. Frith. Those engaged in welfare work on the field may be consulted at the discretion of the Council.

THE AVIATION CLUB.

It is the duty of each officer stationed at Kelly Field to join the Aviation Club. The dues are nominal and cease when the member is transferred.

**DISPOSITION OF UNFIT WILL
BE DETERMINED BY OFFICERS**

To determine what disposition shall be made of men whose physical examinations show them to be unfit for overseas duty, a board of officers has been appointed consisting of Capt. Thomas F. Raines, Capt. William Marr, Capt. C. S. Hendrickson, Capt. John R. Hench and First Lieut. Nicholas Pinte.

War risk allotments are to be based on the lowest rate of pay received by enlisted men during the month under consideration. In cases where advances in pay have accompanied promotions the surplus may be retained by the soldier. This ruling becomes effective for April pay.

Three sweaters have been knitted and turned over to the Red Cross by Robert Lamb, a farmer at Lockhart, Texas. Lamb became locally famous not long ago by finding an ear of corn with red, white and blue grains making a uniform pattern.

Mrs. Jack Syers will be hostess to the Kelly Field men during their visit at San Marcos.

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this branch of the service that the eyes
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will do its part to see that America is
not disappointed.

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

The Duty of Civilization

THE Beast portrayed in the car-
toon on this page is known as the
German Kaiser.

He is a foul little animal who lives
on the blood of innocent women and
children, who murders simply to sat-
isfy his lust and who doesn't know
the meaning of truth or decency.

He steals the bread out of the
mouths of his own people, that he
may keep his own miserable body
alive.

He represents all that is evil in the
world and is a constant menace to
civilization.

He also claims allegiance with God.
STEP ON HIM!

Passing the Buck

Do YOU know YOUR job?
Or are you a member of that se-
lect but undesirable coterie that
"passes the buck"?

"Passing the buck" has become one
of our greatest national pastimes. It
is the greatest indoor sport of the
person who is not on the job, who is
ignorant and incompetent. Men who
lack personal courage, who have not
the strength to fight for their own
ideals and convictions, always pass
the buck.

If something goes wrong for which
you are responsible do you hedge and
blame it on somebody else?

If you do, you belong in the buck
passing class.

You are in the "Cellar League" of
incompetence.

You are afraid to meet issues of
your own making and you have no
right to a position of responsibility.

If John Smith comes to you and
asks you a question, answer him one
way or the other. Don't pass him on
to some one else.

It's a bad sign and it reveals to
John Smith that you don't know your
own job.

We are in this war to beat Ger-
many. We cannot beat Germany by
"passing the buck."

GET ON THE JOB!

A BAT OUT O' HELL



Just Thinking

by Hudson Hawley

Standin' up here on the fire-step,
Lookin' ahead in the mist,
With a tin hat over your ivory
And a rifle clutched in your fist;
Waitin' and watchin', and wond'rin'
If the Hun's comin' over tonight—
Say, aren't the things you think of
Enough to give you a fright?

Things you ain't even thought of
For a couple o' months or more;
Things that 'ull set you laughin',
Things that 'ull make you sore;
Things that you saw in the movies,
Things that you saw on the street,
Things that you're really proud of,
Things that are—not so sweet.

When will the war be over?
When will the gang break through?
What will the U. S. look like?
What will there be to do?
Where will the Boches be then?
Who will have married Nell?
When's that relief a-comin' up?
Gosh! But this thinkin's hell!

Debts that are past collectin',
Stories you hear and forget,
Ball games and birthday parties,
Hours of drill in the wet;
Headlines, recruitin' posters,
Sunsets 'way out at sea,
Evenings of pay days—golly—
It's a queer thing, this memory!

Faces of pals in Homeburg,
Voices of women folk,
Verses you learnt in schooldays
Pop up in the mist and smoke,
As you stand there, grippin' that
rifle
A-starin', and chilled to the bone,
Wonderin' and wonderin' and won-
derin',
Just thinkin' there—all alone!

What Calibre Are You, .22 or .45?

Little men are like little guns. They
don't shoot far enough. If they do
happen to hit the mark they don't
make much impression.

Why?

There is something wrong with
their calibre.

Calibre is the thing that determines
the size of the bullets. In a rifle the
calibre is in the barrel. In man it is
in the brain.

The calibre of a man is determined
by the size of his brain.

If he can win his own fights, if he
can initiate his own ideas, if he can
visualize his own ideals and has the
punch to put them over, he is a man
with a .45 calibre and the world will
know it.

A piano tuner has an instrument
that is known as a tuning fork. He
taps it and the vibrations set up, con-
vey to him through his sense of hear-

ing that the note he is striking on the
piano is true.

But the piano tuner cannot hear all
the vibrations set up by the tuning
fork because his sense of hearing is
looking only for the harmonious sound
that was missing.

Look on your mind in the light of
a tuning fork. Get the vibrations
that are missing.

An inventor merely takes some
thing out of the future and brings it
back to the present.

But his mind is like a tuning fork.
It has thousands of vibrations that
carry him ahead of his time.

Get busy for yourself.

Think clearly!

Think straight!

Look ahead!

Improve your opportunities!

Don't fit an air rifle when you can
fit a Colt automatic.

SNAPSHOT'S



Get this one.

And ponder over it well.

And let it soak in—

The guy who never changes his
mind.

Nine times out of ten is the gink
who hasn't any.

PATIENCE IN WRONG.

Dear Bill:

Please tell me how to reduce my
bust. PATIENCE.

Darned if I know, Patience. Am
afraid you have addressed the wrong
party. You might try the Summary
Court. They're great on REDUCING.

Didja hear about "rook" from the
recruit lines who was being question-
ed along the usual line of intelligence
shown by those chaps assigned to
duty at the Trade Test Board?

"Where were you born, and why?"

"How many children have you, and
if none—why?"

"Were you born in this country or
Texas?"

You know, that same old line of—
interrogation.

The rookie told the Trade Test
questioner that he was a camouflage
artist.

"Cum on, get off that stuff, where
do yuh think you're at," quoth the
T. T. man in his best English. "What's
camouflage?"

"Why, yuh poor fish," meekly say-
eth the "rook," that's French for
"Bull."

KNITTING SONG FROM "MY HOSEIERY"

"The hours I spent on thee dear socks,
Are as a string of purls to me,
I count them o'er by weary clock,
My hosiery, my hosiery.

"First two I knit, then two I purl
And round the leg I slowly reel,
While joyful praise to Heaven I hurl,
I've turned the heel.

Refrain.

"Oh knotted ends that scratch and
burn,
Oh stitch that dropped, uneven row—
I kiss each blight, and strive at least
to learn,
To reach the toe, Sweetheart, to
reach the toe."

When Greek meets Greek—Bing!
—a new restaurant.

I dunno whether it's true or not,
but I heard that a German went into
a French bar in San Antone and cum
out a Russian.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

I've never been an M. P.,
I never wanta be one;
But when it's after 1 o'clock
I'd rather BE—than see one.