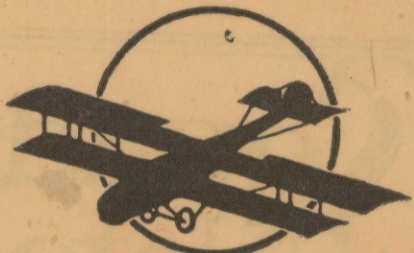




Kelly Field Eagle



AVIATION SECTION SIGNAL CORPS, SOUTH SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

VOL. ONE

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1918.

NO. SIX

Flood Of Men Still Applying to be Aviators

Letters of Recommendation
Needed; Every Fourth
Soldier Applies

Officers Pleased With
Soldier Candidates

Physical Examinations Will be
Resumed June 9 Before Spe-
cial Board of Officers

Enlisted men of Kelly Field who have applied, or intend applying for admission to the training course for pilots, must supplement their applications with three letters of recommendation, under new orders received from Washington. These letters must be filed with the preliminary board sitting in Room No. 12, Post Headquarters. At first no letters were required.

Scores of applications are still being received from would-be flyers. The original schedule by which all men would have had to submit their application by May 20 has been abandoned. Estimates place the number of applicants at nearly 25 per cent of the total strength of enlisted men now in the field, and so rapidly did the men appear at one period that a second preliminary examining board was appointed.

Officers examining the candidates are pleased with the character of men who appear. They declare that they represent the cream of the enlisted personnel. Many of the applicants submitted evidence of having been previously connected with the aeroplane industry in some way or another, and a few have served as pilots in Allied armies before the United States entered the war. The examinations have been severe, however, and a good percentage of the men will not be recommended to the physical examination board which will convene on June 9 to consider candidates successful before the preliminary boards.

The supplementary orders which made the letters of recommendation necessary emphasize that every non-commissioned officer who applies for the flying course must be prepared to sacrifice rank, as candidates entering the ground school are all reduced to the rank of first class private. After the entrance to the flying status the student will receive \$75 a month.

ONE-CENT RAIL FARE FOR SOLDIERS ORDERED.

Director General McAduo announced on May 24, that soldiers would be carried on the American railroads for the duration of the war at the rate of one cent a mile. This statement was issued at Mr. McAduo's office:

"Director General McAduo, realizing that the payment of the full railroad fare means a serious hardship to our soldiers and sailors who desire to visit their homes before going overseas, has ordered that as soon as necessary details can be completed, soldiers and sailors of the United States forces, when furloughed and traveling at their own expense, will be granted a rate of approximately one cent per mile. This fare will be available on delivery to the ticket agents of certificates signed by the commanding officers. Such certificates, of standard form, will be prepared and distributed with the utmost promptness."

Repairing and extending drainage on the Frio City Road, and ditch work on the flying field comprised the principal work of the Maintenance Department during April, when 51,807 hours of labor were officially recorded.

Major Thorne Deuel, S. C.



Photo by Lieut. Cook

Major Deuel is Transferred; Saw Service with Pershing

Italians Observe Anniversary of Entrance in War

Italian flags floating from headquarters' staffs and a musical program of Italian songs and singers Friday evening were Kelly Field's observation of the third anniversary of Italy's entry into the war.

Knights of Columbus Hall on Frio Road was filled and the overflow was perched on the roof when the First Band, Signal Corps, began the program with the "Marchia Reale," the Italian national anthem. Miss Josephine Lucchese, soprano, and Madame V. Colombati d'Acugna, contralto, followed with the Italian hymn, "Tuno di Garibaldi." Other duets were the Concert Waltz from "Abireille" and the Baccharole from the "Tales of Hoffman." Madame d'Acugna alone sang the Habanera from "Carmen" and "O Sole Mio." Miss Lucchese sang "Il Bacio" and "O Marie. A. P. Ponzillo, the Kelly Field tenor, sang the Aria from "Zaza" and "The Rosary." The accompanist was Mrs. Harry Potter.

Mrs. A. F. Howe, harpist, played Oberthur's "On the Sea Shore," and Miss Hazel Cain, accompanied by Miss Ella Mackensen, gave Kreisler's "Libesfreud" on the violin. The program closed with "The Star Spangled Banner."

The entertainment was arranged through the co-operation of loyal Italians in San Antonio and was under the direction of Madame d'Acugna. Representatives of the Columbus Society, the Italo-American Club and the Duchessa D'Aosta Club of San Antonio were present by special invitation. The Italian clubs presented Kelly Field with a large basket of flowers.

Executive Officer of Flying Department Was a Grad- uate of West Point and Formerly Was a Caval- ry Officer.

Major Thorne Deuel, S. C., executive officer of the Flying Department, Kelly Field, has been transferred elsewhere.

A graduate of United States Military Academy at West Point, Major Deuel was commissioned in 1912 as 2nd Lieutenant in the 10th United States Cavalry. While with this organization he was a member of Pershing's expedition to Mexico, after which he served at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

After five years' service in the 10th Cavalry, he was commissioned as Captain and in August, 1916, was transferred to the U. S. Aviation School at San Diego, Cal. He graduated from this school in May, 1917, having qualified as a J. M. A., and was transferred to the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, with the rank of Captain.

Major Deuel's service on this field dates from July 3, 1917. At that time as a captain he commanded the 36th Aero Squadron. On July 6, 1917, he was promoted to the rank of Major, and later was assigned to duty as Stage Commander of the Instructor's School, Flying Department. A few weeks after this, Major Deuel was made Instructor Inspector, and was also named Judge Advocate of the General Court Martial of the Field.

On April 13, 1918, Major Deuel was appointed Executive Officer of the Flying Department, Kelly Field, succeeding Major Jack Heard.

MESS AT 6 P. M. NOW.

Supper mess call will be at 6 o'clock henceforth, and retreat at 6:50 o'clock, according to a new schedule of calls which became effective at Kelly Field on May 23.

\$10,500 Raised for Red Cross at Kelly Field; Aviation Records Set

French Officer Says End of War Is Not In Sight

Lieut. Picard Spends Week
Among Men on
Field

"The grand sacrifice," was the theme of all the speeches made by Lieut. Jean Alcide Picard, a disabled French officer, who left Kelly Field, Tuesday, after a week of lecturing at the Y. M. C. A. buildings, the officers' club and mess, as well as a number of impromptu lectures to the enlisted men at various squadron barracks.

"He who does not sacrifice in this great struggle is not worthy of the blessings of democracy," said Lieut. Picard, in the course of his lectures. "Our sacrifices will be great. Greater perhaps than we realize, but they must be borne cheerfully. Keep smiling. Let your letters to the folks home be bright and sunshiny. The people of France have been able to bear their great loss because whatever hardships they have to stand, whatever horrors they have seen, and they have seen them by the thousands, and whatever sacrifices they have had to accept, they have done so with smiles on their faces and with their faces turned always towards the day when right and not might shall once more rule the world."

Lieut. Picard declared that Germany was beaten, but warned his audiences that the end of the war was not yet in sight. The only way to win this war is to fight and the harder we fight, he declared, the shorter it will be.

The moving pictures which were shown in connection with his lectures are official French films and screened with the permission of his government. Lieut. Picard will visit other training camps of the Southern Department on behalf of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A.

WANTED: A KELLY KAROL.

Kelly Field Quartet will sing the best submitted.

A song of humorous character with typical Kelly Field sayings and doings is wanted.

This "Kelly Karol" should be either a good parody on a new or old popular song or have entirely original music.

A vocal quartet of Kelly Field song birds has been organized by Post Song Leader David Griffin and is attached to the Entertainment Squadron. Quartet arrangements of the best "Karols" submitted will be made, sung at the Squadron Entertainments and the words and music of the song winning the greatest approval will finally appear in The Eagle.

The entire Camp then, present and future, will hear and learn the accepted "Karol." You have a chance here to make yourself famous. Address copy to

POST SONG LEADER,
Entertainment Squadron,
Post Headquarters,
Kelly Field.

Second Lieut. E. A. McDonell, of the Flying Department, died in the Base Hospital, San Antonio, Texas, last Friday, from appendicitis, with which he was stricken the previous Saturday. He was a native of Detroit, Mich., and was commissioned at Kelly Field about two months ago.

Aerial Spectacle in Which 103 Planes Take Air at One Time.

"Flying Circus" is Led by Lt. Burge

Rodman Law Leaps 3,000 Feet from Plane Under Con- trol of Stinson

AVIATION history was made at Kelly Field last Saturday.

An American record was set when 103 airplanes took the air at the same time over one flying field. Rodman Law in a parachute jumped 3,000 feet from a practice ship piloted by "Eddie" Stinson and established a new United States and possibly a world's record.

More than 20,000 persons saw the flights. The proceeds amounting to \$10,500 were turned over to the American Red Cross.

Mrs. G. V. S. Quackenbush, wife of the Commanding Officer and head of the Red Cross campaign here, announced that the gate receipts were \$6,000, and collections from the crowd, sale of The Kelly Field Eagle special number and other sources added \$1,000. During the week the Army women on the Red Cross committee raised \$3,500 on the field.

At 3:35 o'clock Lieut. Edwin Burge rose into the air and the epoch-making flight started. Regularly, at 40-second intervals, the other machines followed until one hour and 20 minutes later the last of the airplanes had left earth, and 103 machines were winding in a long, single file overhead.

TRAVEL FIFTY MILES AROUND FIELD

Sighting the last ship in the monster air parade, Lieut. Burge, the leader, glided down at 4:45 o'clock, after being aloft only 45 minutes. But in his picturesque procession around the field he and his century of ships each covered more than fifty miles. In all the 103 planes had traversed an aggregate distance of 5,150 miles.

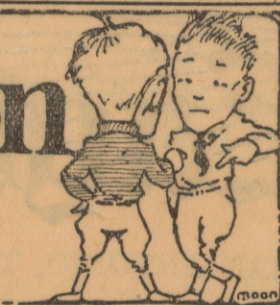
This record takes its place with that of March 18 when Kelly Field aviators flew approximately 72,310 miles, or three times the distance around the globe. They totaled 1,033 flying hours that day.

Arranged for the benefit of the Red Cross, the aerial program in reality was a revelation of the progress of Kelly Field as the country's chief flying center. In the cross-country formation ensembles, the largest combination was the 16-ship V-shape battle formation guided by Lieut. John W. Powell. It resembled a flock of wild geese trailing its leader. A tight triangle composed of three ships, handled expertly by Lieuts. Burge, Powell and Meloy swayed close together. The planes buzzed through the air often not less than 25 feet from one another.

"Eddie" Stinson showed the way in the bombing formation of nine ships, after which three machines dropped out, and with Stinson again in front, the six remaining planes formed a double V. By tilting and dipping his plane in a swerving course, he issued his commands for change of direction, speed and altitudes.

(Continued on Page 12.)

Squadron Notes.



A detachment of men from the Medical Department, including Sgts. Harold Clapp and Peter Glynn, and Cpls. Fred Smith, Perry Jones and William H. Glass have been transferred elsewhere. Master Hospital Sgt. Frank Smith is in charge of the detachment.

Heard in the 632nd Squadron.

"Good morning, have you double-timed yet?"

The 820th Squadron held a dance at Harmony Hall, San Antonio, Saturday night. A large number from Kelly Field and San Antonio attended.

James Maul of the 820th Squadron is visiting Harrisburg, Pa., on a furlough.

Pvts. Ralph Wiersbeck and John Williams have been selected from the 322nd Aero Squadron for a machine gun detachment and will be transferred elsewhere for a special course in machine gunnery.

Thomas E. McGavisk of the 115th Aero Squadron has been promoted to the rank of chauffeur. McGavisk has been serving as a crew chief for three months.

Pvt. Roger I. Whipple of the 508th Aero Squadron has been transferred to a detachment for special instruction in the care and training of carrier pigeons.

Carroll J. Brennan of the 322nd Aero Squadron has been promoted to the rank of corporal and is now acting as desk sergeant at the office of the Military Police on the field.

Sgt. Harry A. Carmody of the 322nd Aero Squadron has been relieved from duty with the Military Police and has been assigned to the Publicity Department as a member

of the staff of The Kelly Field Eagle. Carmody was formerly a member of the reportorial staff of the Hudson Observer of Hoboken, N. J., and The New York World.

Harvey A. Hafemeister, Forrest L. Ritter, Carl E. Schreiber, Ira C. Edwards and Harley H. Richardson have been appointed sergeants of the Medical Detachment.

Joseph J. O'Kelly of the 507th Aero Squadron has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, first class. O'Kelly is a resident of New York.

Pvt. Daniel J. Payne has been transferred from the Trade Lines, First Training Brigade, to the 144th Aero Squadron and placed on special duty at Post Headquarters as a stenographer. In civilian life, Payne was employed as a stenographer in the Quarter-Master General's Office in Washington, D. C.

At the entertainment of the 633rd Aero Squadron Wednesday night, some of the best vaudeville talent on the field and entertainers from San Antonio participated. Sgt. Mitchell played the piano, and Sgt. Budd sang. Kay and Steiner made a hit with their comedy. Messrs. Ellis and West, black face comedians, concluded the program with a black-face act of singing, dancing and talking.

The 145th Aero Squadron entertained at a dance in its mess hall, Kelly Field, last Thursday evening. A vaudeville program was also given, as follows: Bagpipe selection, Pvt. James Prentice; selection, 145th Squadron Jazz Band; baritone solo, Sgt. Frank. Budd; song, Pvt. John Herny; accordion solo, Pvt. Fagundes; solo, Pvt. P. McDermont, recitation, Pvt. Jenks; mental telegraphy, Pvs. Warfield and Blough; ventriloquism, Pvt. Frank Schubert. The Kelly Field orchestra played for the dancing. Miss Viva Hall sang a solo.

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PRODUCERS OF HIGH CLASS PRINTING PLATES
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DON'T FAIL TO VISIT OUR SODA FOUNTAIN
WHEN DOWNTOWN
WE SERVE all the LATEST and BEST DRINKS
YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED

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GIBBS BUILDING

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

CHECK HINTS

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

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

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
CAPITAL, SURPLUS & UNDIVIDED PROFITS
OVER \$800,000.00

Corner Main Plaza, Commerce and Soledad Streets
The Center of the City

Community House Will Be Open Wednesday Night

Officers and Men of Kelly
Field Invited to
Attend.

The Community House, built under the direction of the citizens of San Antonio, co-operating with the War Recreation Board in the rear of the Alamo, will be dedicated the week of June 2-8. Aviation Department night will be observed Wednesday, June 5, and every uniformed man in Kelly Field, Stinson Field and Brooks Field is invited to attend. Entrance to the house may be gained from Alamo Plaza.

The house has been erected with the expectation that soldiers and civilians will meet under wholesome influences. Every accommodation is to be provided for the soldiers free of charge, or as nearly so as possible. Cost price will be charged for meals and sleeping quarters will be provided for a limited number at cost.

OFFICERS AND MEN OF KELLY FIELD INVITED

Officers and men of Kelly Field have been invited to attend the Aviation Department night opening next Wednesday. The program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Light refreshments will be served during the evening. The invitation to attend has been extended to the officers and men of the field through Lieut. Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, the Commanding Officer, by Nat M. M. Washer, president; James Bennett, Jr., chairman, house committee, and F. B. Barnes, community organizer.

Musical entertainment will be provided by talent from the aviation fields around San Antonio and the San Antonio Musical Club. It is the desire of the San Antonio citizens that every man in uniform be apprised of the existence of the house and its purposes, and be invited to use its privileges whenever they are in San Antonio.

Canteen Men Sell 9,000 Ice Cream Cones Every Day

"Gimme a cone."

Nine thousand times every twelve hours the perspiring enlisted men behind Post Exchange counters in Kelly Field hear the clarion call for ice cream, and once every day the learned looking gentlemen in the financial department disappear behind piles of the humble nickel and count out \$450, representing mostly vanilla and chocolate flavored cream.

But that is only one item that goes into Kelly Field's capacious maw between reveille and retreat.

Because of the hot weather, pop jogs alongside of ice cream in the race for soldier's favor and 13,600 bottles of the most popular brand alone are emptied every day, and the Exchange coffers swell to the extent of \$683.

Cookies, too,—fig, fruit, cheese, peanut sandwiches, and the plain cracker are prime favorites with the boys, and 9,600 biscuits in 600 packages melt away daily, while \$75 change hands to satisfy this craving.

What the cigarette means to Kelly Field may be imagined when one and a half miles of the most popular brand are smoked here every 24 hours—48,000 cigarettes, for which \$288 literally go up in smoke.

In candy, too, the Kelly Fielder takes a lot of satisfaction. As the temperature rises, the peanut bar becomes more and more popular, at the expense of the more aristocratic chocolate, and now the men here are eating 3,000 bars a day, and paying \$150 for the privilege of doing so.

AZORES AIRPLANE BASE.

The report is current that the United States has secured an airplane base in the Azores, and that shortly an American plane will make the flight across the Atlantic with but one stop—at the Azores.—Leslies.

Kelly Fielders!

the best hot weather cure is more and MORE

Riegler's Ice Cream

Made at 800 E. Houston St.

Crockett 178-9

FOR SALE AT KELLY FIELD EXCHANGES

Established 1854

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Commercial Printing
Blank Books and Office Supplies

220 W. Commerce St.

BASEBALL UNIFORMS AND
SUPPLIES

San Antonio, Texas

You can take the street car
in South San Antonio back
of Hangers on Field No. 1,
and go to the City for 10
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any part of City. :: :: ::

San Antonio Public Service Co.



Have You Tried
THE
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Try a Glass of Good Old

Burgmeister
"Ye Olde Style Beverage"

The sparkling liquid essence of
ripened grains and tonic hops.

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

The drink for your Flying Man.

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On Sale at All Canteens and
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We invite Kelly Field men to visit
us in our new home :: :: ::

To Mess Officers

SEE US FOR

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Gugenheim - Goldsmith Co.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

The Week's Amusements

EMPIRE

7 Days Commencing
SUNDAY, JUNE 2

Positively the Greatest Photo-Drama Ever Shown
The Only Authentic Version of

'My Four Years in Germany'

Taken from the Book by Ambassador James W. Gerard,
the Man Who Defied the Kaiser

The Entire Story of Prussian Intrigue Against America is Clearly and Thrillingly Told in This Remarkable Photo-play

"My Four Years in Germany"

A remarkable array of dramatic talent has been utilized in the filming of this elaborate and lavish production.

Blood-Stirring Facts, Not Fiction, are told in

Ambassador Gerard's Authorized Version of

"My Four Years in Germany"

How the Kaiser and his henchmen planned to divide up America.



JAMES W. GERARD
U. S. Ambassador to Germany

MME. PETITCLERC SOLOIST

The Photo-Play of "My Four Years in Germany" will be shown with special orchestra and special orchestration.

Continuous Performance, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

KELLY FIELD PLAYERS



TEN-SHUN!
Professional Theatrical Men
And Talented Amateurs !!
Give Your Name and Specialty
to Lieut. Jacobson,
Room 6, Post Headquarters.
Kelly Field Players May Be
Able to Use You.

BY PVT. JOHN C. HERNY.

Pvt. R. Gallatovits or "Raymond the Conjuror" as he was known upon the stage before entering the service, has been added to the Kelly Field Players. Besides playing all the big time in the country, he was president of the Magician's Club of New York. His tricks of "magic" are sure to bring pleasure to the audiences that are packing the houses every night.

Israel Chefetz, better known as "Willie Wiley" of the famous "Four Wileys," is busily engaged rehearsing a new novelty act. After looking over the field he has chosen L. G. Mannheim as his partner.

A long and well balanced program was staged Saturday night at the home of Mrs. G. Bedell Moore, 202 West French Place for the girls of the Y. W. C. A. The Kelly Field players traveled from Kelly Field to Mrs. Moore's home in two big army trucks. The entertainers, headed by "Mandie" Kay and "Abe" Steiner, as usual, "went over" big. Sgt. Budd, assisted by Robert E. Mitchell at the piano, sang some very good numbers. Another hit was J. M. Prentice, the bag-piper of the Royal Bag Pipe Band of Glasgow Scotland, who has seen active service in the war. The other acts received liberal applause.

The usual weekly bill was put on this week at the different K. of C. and Y. W. C. A. buildings.

The new Kelly Field Jazz Band is rounding into shape, under the leadership of Mitchell Moon, and within the next few days, Kelly Field will have a Jazz Band not to be excelled by any camp in the country.

Capt. Kendall's request for some of the players to assist the Red Cross Drive in town Friday evening was fully realized when "Sunshine" Ellis, assisted by the Jazz Band and John C. Henry with 20 of San Antonio's "Fairest," added a large sum to the fund.

Clyde A. Kolkloesch, king of escape artists, is rapidly getting his act into shape and will in the near future be before the vast assemblage of the field. Mr. Kolkloesch is also an expert sleight-of-hand performer.

W. J. Pierce, Dixie's Jazz drummer, has shown his syncopative abilities in the field and has met with success.

David H. Bloom, formerly the leader of the Kelly Field Jazz Band is now with the players as a violin soloist. He is at present engaged in getting together a musical number consisting of violin, cello and piano.

W. J. Reynolds, contortionist, will be before the soldiers in a few days and will be featured as the "Human Worm."

Johnny Herny and E. C. Ketchum are putting over something new "In the Land of Melody."

C. C. Delzell, "The Vagabond Prince" is meeting with success at all of the field entertainments. His baritone bass voice is excellent.

W. J. Wilson, formerly with Moose Minstrels, is living up to his reputation by delivering "Melody."

"Mandie" Kay and "Abe" Steiner are rehearsing a new act written by the well-known composer and song writer, Harry Ruby.

Warfield and Blough are making the hit of the field with their new

act entitled "Come and Get It," which was written by Lieutenant Jacobson.

R. R. Carrick, Harry Lauder impersonator, is "pulling down" the house at every performance.

"Sunshine" Ellis, the black-face comedian, and Karl West, the yodler, shortly will be seen together in a new act.

Cecil McDermond, the dramatic tenor, is adding some new numbers to his act.

Charles O'Connor and Sydney Reichenbach are rehearsing a new clog dancing act and will appear in a few days.

Francis Meirs and Joe St. Pierre, former professional roller-skating artists, are rapidly rounding their act into shape and will glide in their initial "skate" Saturday night.

L. C. Lund, who has been an able assistant in the affairs of "the Unit," has been relieved from his duties and will assist Lieut. Ewing, physical director of the field.

Clarence Eldredge, formerly a top-notch in vaudeville, is presenting a novelty piano offering. He plays any popular number called for while blind-folded. His various imitations of famous pianists also are meeting with approval.

At the Majestic



MISS BELL

Majestic to Offer Season's Best Bill Beginning Sunday

The new Majestic bill opening Sunday is conceded by critics who have seen the show to be the best and most evenly balanced of the season. Adelaide and Hughes styled as "America's Representative Dancers" head the list of acts. They offer a clean, artistic dancing act. They stand alone as the premier interpreters of the dance and this season they are offering their best and most artistic efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry are

"Pat" O'Brien, Huns' Prisoner, To Speak Here

Royal Flying Corps Member Will Tell How he Escaped

"Smiling" Pat O'Brien, of the Royal Flying Corps, an American hero of degree, whose adventures as a prisoner in Germany outlive the wildest tales of fiction, will lecture at the Main Avenue High School, San Antonio, June 13, at 8:30 p. m. Lieut. O'Brien's story is known to every newspaper reader in the country.

How he fell, unconscious, from an aeroplane at a height of 8,000 feet, escaped with minor injuries, was made prisoner by the Germans, later jumped from a speeding express train and eventually worked his way back to Holland is a story that can only be properly told by the Lieutenant himself.

TOOK 72 DAYS TO MAKE ESCAPE

His journey through Germany, Luxembourg and Belgium, covering 250 miles, which took 72 days, forms the tale of thrilling experiences which he will tell here. His sense of humor was one of his unfaltering guides and his ability to see the ludicrous side of his predicaments more than once bolstered up his courage as, weak and half delirious from exposure and lack of food, he staggered on till the great climax came when he dug a tunnel with his naked hands under the heavily charged wires which guarded the Holland border line and was at last free.

The proceeds of the lecture will be devoted to some phase of war work such as the camp library fund. Lieut. O'Brien will be given a military reception on his arrival in San Antonio, the details of which are incomplete. Those who will attend are advised to get their tickets at the earliest opportunity.

seen in the funniest of the "Barry" skits. "The Burglar" is the title of their newest comedy effort. The story in brief is of a rube who takes a correspondence school course in burglary and the tactics of the detective. The course as a detective is the reason for the course in burglary in order that he may reap the benefits of knowing both angles of the game.

One of the very best in "the two-a-day" is that presented by Earle Cavanaugh entitled "Mr. Inquisitive." Contrary to the usual run of miniature musical efforts, "Mr. Inquisitive" has a plot. The story concerns a young chap who imagines he has an aching tooth when he learns of a pretty lady dentist. Throughout the act some novel songs and some exceedingly clever lines are brought to light.

Sergeant Victor Gordon offers a thrilling fifteen minutes with his humorous stories of trench life and the humanness of his personality. Sergeant Gordon is one of the famous Gordon Highlanders who are known to the Germans as "The Ladies From Hell." He has been over the top nine times.

Alexander MacFadyen, pianist and composer, has enjoyed musical distinction in both branches of his art. He has toured throughout the United States and Canada with Leonora Jackson, the famous violinist.

Bell and Eva are a couple of bounders, but they are not bounders according to the conventional meaning of the word. They do their bounding upon a trampoline, and there they bound and rebound, executing every difficult gyration imaginable. They interject a great deal of comedy into their offering.

Gerard's 4 Years in Germany Film at Empire Theatre

Picture Made from Book of
American Ambassador
to Berlin

The screen version of Ambassador Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany," will have its first public presentation in San Antonio at the Empire Theater this week. The picture begins with the Zabrern incident and ends with the Ambassadors' asking for his passports.

Those who read the book will find that the main incidents of the story of the intrigue and German perfidy shown with lifelike detail. The chief characters in this great world drama are drawn with truth, and the story is held together with fine touches of the art of picture making. There are shown numerous audiences with the Kaiser, and real German bluster is seen in the war lord's threat to the ambassador that "After this war Germany will stand for no nonsense from the United States." There is also pictured the Teutonic boast that America won't fight—a boast that has been made childish by the present appearance of hundreds of thousands of American soldiers in France.

AT THE MAJESTIC Beginning Sunday Evening

ADELAIDE & HUGHES



AMERICA'S
FOREMOST
DANCERS

IN THEIR NEWEST DANCE CREATIONS
MR. AND MRS. JIMMIE BARRY
IN A NEW AND AMAZING VEHICLE

"THE BURGLAR"

EARL CAVANAUGH
"MR. INQUISITIVE"

SERGEANT VICTOR GORDON
OF FAMOUS GORDON HIGHLANDERS
"THE LADIES FROM HELL"

ALEXANDER MACFADYEN
THE DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN
PIANIST AND COMPOSER

BELL & EVA BOUNDERS AND BOUNCES
REBOUNDING TRAMPOLINE NOVELTY

Your Post Exchange

Takes
pleasure
in
announc-
ing the
opening
of a
large
modern
and



very
sanitary
restaurant
at
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No. 1
near
Post
Head-
quarters

Economy--Service--Cleanliness at Your Place to Eat

NOTE: After eating take a look around the Post Exchange

Service Flag at City Home Has 5 Stars, One Gold

**Four Members of Mrs. Cobol-
lin's Family With Colors;
One Died in Camp.**

A service flag with one gold star and four blue ones hangs on the front of the home of Lieut. and Mrs. J. A. Cobolini, 706 Brooklyn Avenue, San Antonio. One member of Mrs. Cobolini's family died in army service, and four other members, besides her husband, now are with the colors.

The service flag, made of silk by Mrs. Cobolini herself, was seen by hundreds of men going to and from Kelly Field, when it hung on a residence at 222 Cumberland Road. Lieut. and Mrs. Cobolini recently moved to the Brooklyn Avenue address.

Mrs. Cobolini's brother, John L. Hanson, who died of spinal meningitis while at an army camp, is represented by the gold star. The blue ones are for two other brothers, Martin Hanson, 18 years old, employed by the Mexican Cable Company which now is operated by the United States government, and Cpl. N. C. Hanson, in France with the 23rd Engineers; and two brothers-in-law, E. M. McCracken, band leader with the 26th Infantry, Fort Snelling, Minn., and Sgt. George Zepf, now attending an army school of musical art, from which he will graduate a military bandmaster. The younger brother, Martin, was barred from enlistment in the army because of an operation.

WRITTEN BY AN EX-M. P.

The new "frat" among the Military Police, "The Loyal Order of Fleas," does not necessarily imply that the members of the force are "fly cops." Of course they can hop around a bit once in a while but most of the fleeing is done by the unfortunates who harken not to the command of "button your pockets."

Charles Katzman of the 668th Aero Squadron is now a sergeant. Katzman is a resident of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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.

Plan Recreation for Student Mechanics

Major George E. Stratemeyer, Commanding Officer of the Enlisted Mechanics School, is planning recreation for the students during the summer months. Saturday afternoon holidays will be observed and entertainment provided on these days. On Tuesday and Friday nights the members of 869th and 870th Squadrons go to San Jose for an outing.

Plans are now being made for a Saturday afternoon outing to Medina Wells. It is expected that the 1500 students, now attending the school, will take the trip. Boating and swimming will be enjoyed and entertainment and refreshments provided.

Pvt. Carroll C. Marshall of the 668th Aero Squadron visited his parents in Austin last Sunday.

Engineer Corps Commissions are Open to Men Here

**Technical Graduates May
Take Examination on
July 9**

A competitive examination of officers and enlisted men who desire appointment as provisional second lieutenants in the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Regular Army, will be held on July 8 next and succeeding days. Applications will be received up till June 3 by First Lieut. E. P. Rochester, Room No. 12, Post Headquarters, from whom blanks may be obtained.

Candidates must be unmarried, citizens of the United States, between 21 and 29 years old, and must hold a diploma showing graduation in an engineering course from approved technical schools, a list of which will be shown to applicants. Applications must be made through channels, and immediate commanding officers are empowered to reject men considered temperamentally or otherwise unfit.

Applicants whose cases are approved are to be relieved as much as possible from their regular duties to give them opportunity to prepare for the examination.

SOLDIERS ARE GOOD.

Dr. D. A. Poling, superintendent of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, recently returned from France, rates our army's morals higher than those of civilians.—Leslie's.

MRS. EVANS WINS DOLLIES.

Mrs. Evans, wife of Capt. Evans, won the centerpiece and dollies contributed by Mrs. J. W. Frewer, wife of Lieut. Frewer, which were raffled for the benefit of the Red Cross. The raffle netted \$12.75.

POEMS NET \$82.

The sale of the books of poems written by Capt. Marquis, which he contributed to the Red Cross, added \$82 to that fund.

Do You Know That ----

America's greatest flying exhibition was held here last Saturday.

Rodman Law established a new record when he dropped 3,000 feet in a parachute from an airplane.

A new record for the United States was set when 103 planes took the air at one time over one flying field.

Edward Stinson gave one of his best exhibitions of stunt flying.

Officers and men at Kelly Field were glad to see the "wagon-soldiers" from Fort Sam Houston with their snappy "eyes right" and hope they come again.

They were also delighted to welcome such a large crowd from San Antonio and other places.

The Red Cross obtained more than \$10,000 from the super-exhibition.

The M. P.'s and City Police have determined that reckless speeding on the highways from Kelly Field to San Antonio must cease.

The "Kelly Field Eagle" with a four-page pictorial supplement sold out early.

You name your department when you take up the telephone receiver instead of shrieking "Hello."

Somebody should crush the feet of the pest who insists upon keeping the outside seat of the inter-department bus, making everyone climb over him.

The orchestra at the Nut Factory dance the other evening rendered, "They go wild, simply wild over me."

You should keep your right place in line going to chow instead of trying to horn in ahead of the guy ahead.

You should keep off the grass around headquarters.

Naturalization Court Will Be Established Here

**Desirable Aliens May be Made
Citizens Without First
Papers**

Aliens in Kelly Field who wish to become American citizens have been granted the privilege of immediate naturalization under the Act recently passed by Congress.

Within two weeks a specially constructed Federal Court will be set up in the camp at which applicants will take the oath; they will not, however, appear before the court until they have been called to the Intelligence Department and examined to gauge their desirability as citizens.

One point is not clear—officers are awaiting instructions as to whether a man who has not taken out his first American papers will be granted full citizenship at once, or whether he will be merely given first papers and required to wait for a time to complete naturalization. Men with first papers, who meet all requirements will, of course, be admitted to full citizenship.

SPEEDING HAS DIMINISHED.

Speeding on roads between this field and San Antonio has virtually ceased after arrests, last week, of 40 service bus chauffeurs for violating speed regulations. A few arrests were made during the last few days, but the violations were not flagrant as were those of the drivers prosecuted last week. One more motorcycle M. P. has been placed on the Frio Road.

You should not throw anything at the engineer on a player piano in your squadron room because the piano and the engineer are doing the best they can.

You ought to know the meaning of "dihedral angle" and "ship" so as to be able to understand the aviation stories in "The Eagle."

The "Curse of an Aching Heart" should be officially censored by the Kelly Field players and not permitted on the cylinders of the many player-pianos on the field.

Bevo
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE BEVERAGE



Over the top

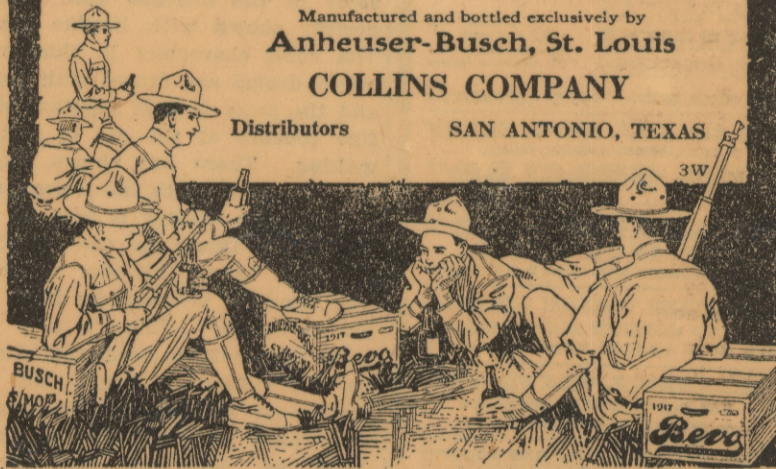
of each glass of Bevo comes a sparkling host of bubbly units, armed with refreshment and the rich real hop flavor.

Bevo, too, for mental fitness and muscular vigor. It is nutritious—and pure. Milk or water may or may not contain bacteria. Bevo—a pure product, kept pure by sterilized bottles, tightly sealed and then pasteurized—cannot.

The all-year-round soft drink

Manufactured and bottled exclusively by
Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis
COLLINS COMPANY

Distributors SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



Capt. Francis One of Pioneer U. S. Aviators

Exhibited With Beachey,
Kearney, Palmerly, Brin-
ley and Others

Capt. Roy N. Francis, in charge of advanced flying at Kelly Field, is one of the ten pioneer aviators in the United States. He ranks, today, in the army, as the oldest experienced flier in the service, his first flights dating back more than eight years ago when aviation was in its experimental stages.

Linked with his name are those of Lincoln Beachey, Horace Kearney, Oscar Brinley, Phil Palmerly and others of that famous clan. Only five of these men remain, Capt. Francis being one of them, and Orville Wright and Glenn Curtis, the others.

Capt. Francis made exhibition flights, and figures as one of the most prominent Americans in the progress of aviation.

DESIGNED FIRST TWIN TRACTOR PLANE

Capt. Francis designed and built the first successful twin tractor in the United States in 1911, and with this machine he flew for four years. A year before this he had constructed a pusher type, and this machine he also used in independent exhibitions.

In addition to this, he established the American high altitude record in 1912 at Goldfield, Nev. The new mark was 9,700 feet, but the feature of this flight was that others were unable to rise from this high altitude.

The twin tractor which he successfully developed had the twin propellers in front, and was on the style of this type in use today.

Capt. Francis is thirty-one years old. At the age of twenty-three he began to fly. Before this he engaged in bicycle, motorcycle and auto racing. Capt. Francis earned fame as a racer, among his victories being the Auto Sweepstakes at Visalia, Cal., in 1915.

FIRST CIVILIAN INSTRUCTOR ASSIGNED TO KELLY FIELD

It was as the first civilian aerial instructor that Capt. Francis entered the service of his country. In April, 1916, he was sent to North Highland, San Diego, Cal., the first government aviation training school. On July 21, 1917, he came to Kelly Field as instructor, having been commissioned first lieutenant July 10 of last year. He was recently promoted to be captain. Lately he has been in charge of cross-country flights, and at present heads Junior Military and Reserve Military Aviator stages of flying, and also all advanced flying.

For six months in 1912, Capt. Francis was connected with the Curtis Aeroplane Co., supervising construction of hydro aeroplanes. In 1914, he was employed as engineer and tester by the Andromatt Company, at Centerville, Cal.

Capt. Francis received his early education at the Humbolt Cal., High School, and later attended the Golden Gate Preparatory School, where he studied engineering.

600 Engineering Men Hold Picnic at Medina Lake

Carry Own Rations Last Sunday; Major Decker Was in Charge

The Engineering Section of the Flying Department, Kelly Field, gave a picnic at Medina Lake, last Sunday, 600 attending.

The picnic was sponsored by Major S. M. Decker and was approved by Lieut. Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush.

Ninety trucks carried the men to the picnic, the transportation being arranged by Lieutenants Harry R. Robertson and B. M. Cane.

Each man carried his own rations, furnished by his squadron, and soft drinks were donated by San Antonio merchants and manufacturers. The Gunter Hotel contributed generously to the entertainment fund.

The day was spent in athletic con-

tests, swimming, bathing, boxing, boating and fishing. The athletic events included a three-legged race, shot-put, high jump, broad jump, sack, novelty and relay races, and Japanese wrestling. Two prizes were given to men who averaged highest in all events. First and second prizes were a gold and a silver medal respectively, both suitably engraved. A collection taken among the men netted \$22 for prizes in the boxing events.

The program was in charge of Lt. J. A. Worthington, who also secured donations of refreshments.

A band from the Flying Department furnished music, and David Griffin, employed by the Government as song instructor at Kelly Field, lead the singing.

On the return trip, the picnicers paraded through San Antonio, going up Commerce street to Alamo Plaza and thence down Houston street to the Gunter Hotel, where a band concert was given.

Moving pictures of the picnic were taken by one of the contributing manufacturers.

Post Exchange Restaurant is Opened Tuesday

Lieut.-Col. Quackenbush and
Officers Guests at Luncheon.
Will Seat 75 Persons

Opening of the enlarged restaurant at Sub Post Exchange No. 1, almost opposite Post Headquarters, was marked at noon Tuesday by a luncheon given Lieut. Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, commanding officer of Kelly Field, and officers representing every department of the camp.

The restaurant has been trebled in capacity, now accommodating 75 persons, the building has been renovated, and the most modern appliances have been installed in the kitchen, including bake oven, electric griddle and hot cake plate, large ranges and special ice boxes.

Those present, in addition to the Commanding Officer, were: Lieut.

Col. Thomas Duncan; Majors Leigh H. Sypher, W. W. Vautsmeier and Clarence Maranville; Capt. Harry Graham and W. R. Jamieson; First Lieuts. P. B. Jackson, Patrick J. Doyle, Oscar Brown, C. G. Carter and Roscoe S. Porter; Second Lieuts. Earle David, W. F. Jacobs, Louis B. Capron and C. D. Price.

He'd be S. O. L. In Mess Hall.

"Got a chap yet, Liz?"

"Yes; and he's a regular toff. He's manager at—"

"You don't say so! Why, they tell me he's real refined."

"Rather! Why, he took me to a restaurant last week, and when we had coffee he poured it into a saucer to cool it, but he didn't blow it like common people would—he fanned it with his hat!"—London Tit-Bits.

Randolph L. Patteson, Charles J. Fitzpatrick and Harold O. Hoffard of the 507th Aero Squadron have received promotions to the rank of sergeants during the last week.



Gillette Safety Razor

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

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

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

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

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

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

Only One Razor Measures Up to The Soldier's Needs

THE first thing a man learns in the Service is the meaning of the word "Attention!" Snap, precision—doing things on the jump—clean and right the first time.

Everything in his life brings him to the Gillette. There are more Gillettes in the packs and pockets of Uncle Sam's Boys than of all other razors put together.

And this holds good for all the Allied Armies and Navies on all the battle fronts of Europe and the East, from the first gun fired in the World War.

It's not alone the quality of the Gillette Shave—the Gillette service whether the water is hot or cold—the way it has solved thousands of times every shaving problem that any man can put up to it—its soothing, bracing effect on the

sunburned or wind-sore skin.

There's the simplicity of it. Its freedom from strops, hones, clutter and mess. The saving of time and motion. Blades always sharp, always ready. No strops or hones to clutter up the kit.

Everything a man needs for his shaving complete in one compact little unit that tucks away in his kit or his pocket—and No Stropping, No Honing.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

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200 GREAT PORTLAND ST., LONDON, W., ENGLAND

A. G. MICHELES
53 LITEINY, PETROGRAD, RUSSIA

How Far is Your Home from These Cities?

Distances from San Antonio to
Other Cities as Figured
by Quartermaster

The distance between San Antonio and the principal United States cities is of interest since the new McAdoo order giving the enlisted men in the United States service a flat rate of a cent per mile went into effect. The figures were compiled by the transportation department of the Quartermaster Corps, of Kelly Field.

New York, 1916 miles; Chicago, 1208; Philadelphia, 1824; Boston, 2141; Detroit, 1412; Cleveland, 1460; St. Louis, 924; San Francisco, 1907; Pittsburg, 1536; New Orleans, 571; Kansas City, 784; Jacksonville, 1183; Los Angeles, 1432; St. Paul, 1274; Indianapolis, 1165; Atlanta, 1064; Washington, 1689; Seattle, 2760; Louisville, 1103; Denver, 1079; Omaha, 978.

Pass in Review

Capt. John C. Williams, M. R. C., has reported here from Dallas, Texas, for duty on the field medical staff.

First Lieut. W. R. Johnson, M. R. C., has reported for duty after a leave of absence of ten days at his home, Snyder, Texas. His family returned to the field with him.

Word has been received here of the illness of Captain M. O. Phillips of this field who is on detached service at Fair Field, Fremont, Ohio.

First Lieut. Joseph M. Hountha, M. R. C., has been assigned as chief of the surgical service in the hospital in the Flying Department.

First Lieut. William S. C. Lippith, S. C., has been ordered elsewhere.

Capt. William C. Moss, M. R. C., has been assigned as officer in charge of Medical Department transportation.

Second Lieut. B. A. Calhoun has been transferred from the Recruit Division, First Training Brigade, to the Engineering Section, Flying Department.

First Lieut. E. W. Bagnell has been transferred from the Engineering Section, Flying Department, to the Flying Department.

First Lieut. Leroy E. Hussell, and First Lieut. John W. Disette, Engineering Section, Flying Department, are under orders for transfer elsewhere.

Second Lieut. Frederick S. Chichester has been assigned to the Flying Department for flying instructions.

The following have reported at this field assigned to the Recruit Division, First Training Brigade:

Second Lieuts. Perry D. Trimble, Alexander A. Burch, Alvin L. Graham, Carl C. Wurzbach, Leslie M. Parker, Robert H. Remschel, John F. Morrill, John L. Camp, Jr.

First Lieut. John B. Powers, M. R. C., is under orders for transfer elsewhere.

Capt. William P. Willette, is under orders for temporary transfer elsewhere.

Second Lieut. Frederic H. Taylor has been granted a ten-day leave of absence.

Second Lieut. Kyle C. Westover has been appointed Police Officer of the Third Training Brigade.

Second Lieut. Buford H. Jones has been named Assistant Athletic Officer of the Third Training Brigade.

Second Lieut. H. J. Rina has been appointed Chief Information Officer at Post Headquarters in addition to his duties as Liaison Officer, succeeding Second Lieut. G. A. Simerman, transferred elsewhere.

SAY YOU KELLY FIELDERS!

SAVE THE COLD STEEL FOR THE BOCHES!

Don't throw away your old Safety Razor Blades. There's good steel in 'em. We resharpen 'em to shave BETTER than new—at one-third the cost. Real money back guarantee with each blade.

One Edge Blades, Dozen.....25c
Two Edge, Dozen.....35c

SAFETY SHARP SHOP
Maverick Hotel Lobby
330 EAST HOUSTON ST.

Under Entire New Management

S. A. RUTHERFORD,
Managing Director

Hot Wells Hotel and Mineral Baths

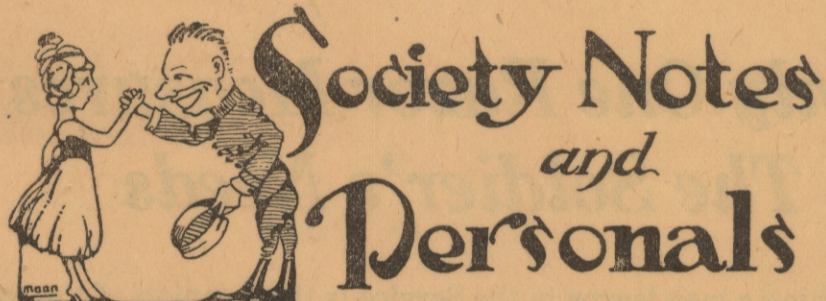
3 Large Swimming Pools
Coffee Shop
Soda Water, Music, Dancing
117 Acres Pecan Grove Surrounding

Mrs. Cora Sivyer



—Photo by Rayburn.

Mrs. Cora Sivyer, of Milwaukee, director of the Hostess House at Kelly Field who entertained 5,000 guests last Saturday at the Red Cross Flying Exhibition.



Charles M. Yoder and daughter of Sacramento, California stopped off at San Antonio on their way to Philadelphia. While here at Kelly Field they were the guest of J. H. and C. Y. Sweetwood of the 323 Squadron.

The 144th headquarters squadron entertained a big crowd of friends at the Elks hall in San Antonio last Thursday evening, with a dance and program. Duet numbers and solos were sung by Henry Steiner and Manuel Kay, whose yiddish impersonations were unusually pleasing. The Kelly Field orchestra made music for the dancers.

Mrs. W. J. East, wife of Major East of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Geo. E. Stratmeyer for a few days. Mrs. Stratmeyer is also entertaining her mother Mrs. R. W. Graham. Mrs. East and Mrs. Graham both helped in recent Red Cross activities.

Nearly 5000 persons were guests at the Hostess House at the Flying celebration last Saturday. More than 3000 sanitary drinking cups were distributed and several thousand guests were served over the counter. Early in the afternoon the ice cream gave out although 50 gallons had been delivered. The managers of the house received unstinted praise from the guests.

Mrs. Rollin Hildebrand, Mrs. Montgomery Fly and Mrs. H. P. Deutsch, all of San Antonio, acted as hostesses at the hostess house last Friday.

Mrs. E. B. Maverick and Mrs. H. P. Drought, of San Antonio, were guests at the Hostess House Saturday. Mrs. Maverick sang a number of solos accompanied by Sergt. Benjamin Bronfin.

Mrs. E. A. McClendon of Alvin, Texas, wife of 2nd Lieut. McClendon of the 1st Training Brigade visited Kelly Field recently.

Mrs. Alice Corrigan of Henryette, and Mrs. Eugene Lipp, of Dewar, Oklahoma, visited relatives at the field last Saturday.

Miss Margaret Bailey, Mrs. L. R. Warren and Mr. J. H. Wiggins, of San Antonio, Lieut. V. M. Berveridge,

of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. J. L. Barnes, of Del Rio, formed a party which visited the field Friday afternoon.

A pretty war romance was brought to a fitting conclusion May 19, when Miss Arnie Shaffer of Dauphin, Pa., was married to Sgt. Herbert E. Foster of Ellsworth, Me., a member of the 820th Aero Squadron, and section chief of the Building Trades and Drafting Examination Board, Kelly Field. The marriage took place at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, St. Mary's and Convent streets, San Antonio, in the presence of friends and relatives. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hugh McLellan of the First Christian Church, San Antonio.

While Sgt. Foster was ill in the Students' Hospital at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Shaffer, who is a trained nurse, was his attendant. She gave her promise before Foster returned and last week followed him after he made arrangements for the wedding.

The bride was given away by her grandfather, W. W. Davidson of Dauphin, Pa. Sgt. Rex G. Fuller of the Flying Department, Kelly Field was best man.

Lieut. Robert W. Paden, commanding officer of Line 102, Section C, Recruit Division and Miss Letha A. Reif of Sumner, Iowa, were married the night of May 18 at the apartment of the bride in Avenue C, San Antonio, by Lieut. C. H. Stephens, chaplain of the 1st Training Brigade.

Miss Reif is a popular member of the younger set of Sumner, Iowa, and was a student in Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Lieutenant Paden is a graduate of the School of Military Aeronautics at Atlanta, Ga.

Lieut. Col. Conger Pratt, Commanding Officer of Brooks Field, and Mrs. Pratt, entertained Major General Arthur Murray of the Western Department and Mrs. Murray at a dinner at the Country Club last Saturday evening. Those present were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kampmann, Capt. Loring Pickering and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Conger Pratt.

Germans May Be Forced To Marry

Compulsory marriage is only a question of time in Germany. The commission appointed to examine the decline in births has reported a recommendation for the marriage of Germans before their twentieth year, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam, says the New York Times. A provision is also made for punishment of married couples who remain childless. Couples forced into marriage will receive nominal financial support from the government, but heavy penalties are provided for those who fail to comply with the proposed order.

The birth rate in Germany from 1915 to 1917, inclusive, according to the report compiled by the Local Government Board, shows a decrease equivalent to the loss of 2,000,000 infants. The infantile death rate is 50 per cent higher in Germany than in England and Wales. Infant welfare work in Germany is rapidly passing from voluntary societies to the control of the government. The records in England and Wales do not show any abnormal mortality among infants during the early months of the war.

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Baseball, Athletic Goods and Aviators Supplies
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OUR OTHER BEVERAGES ARE

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

ALL ARE DELICIOUS AND PLEASING

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT US—Come and see how Coca-Cola is put up for your enjoyment. See the bottles cleansed and sterilized before filling—see the "almost human bottling machinery"—see how spick and span and clean everything is. It will enable you to understand why every bottle of Coca-Cola is so delicious and refreshing.

PHONES: Crockett 455, Travis 1198

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

424 E. COMMERCE ST.

San Antonio, Texas

SOUVENIRS FOR KELLY FIELD MEN

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

BUCKHORN NOVELTY CO.

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

Every Man at His Trade at Kelly Field, Bishop Capers' Idea after Tour

(By Rt. Rev. William Theodotus Capers, D. D., Episcopal Bishop of West Texas.)

Efficiency and the intelligent application of each man's talents to that duty for which he is best fitted seem to have made Kelly Field into the well-oiled machine that it is.

Recently, I was the guest of Lieut. Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush on a tour of inspection of the field. I was astonished at the remarkable degree of perfection attained in the discharge of so many varied functions in that great organization. It was apparent that the policy of specialists for special jobs has prevailed in every department. Every place I found men who knew their business.

Men Are Specialists.

Auto mechanics were repairing motors, painters were painting and carpenters were doing carpentry work. This would appear obvious, but in a more loosely organized body it could not be possible. Especially is this true where so many men are grouped together. In the mechanical departments I saw men doing their work with a dexterity and thoroughness which bespoke long years of training. In the offices and headquarters buildings were men who had been efficient in their line before they joined the army. This was apparent on the surface.

For example, in the office where The Eagle is published I saw art work which might well have appeared in any of the best newspapers of the country. Glancing over some of the "copy" which had been prepared I recognized it to be the work of men who were newspaper men a good many years before the war started. The truck drivers know how to drive and the "mule-skinners" indicated an indisputable familiarity with their "power plants."

I wish to commend the good work that is being done by The Kelly Field Eagle. I am sure that no more effective means could be supplied to nourish an esprit de corps. It has become a medium through which common interests are exchanged and affords a channel through which the men may reach a better understanding of each other.

Father Confederate Chaplain.

Bishop Capers comes from a long line of military men. His father, Brigadier General Ellison Capers, better known as the "Fighting Bishop" of Virginia, served through the Civil War in the Confederate Army. The latter was a young man when he was made a Major and was but 27 years of age, when, shortly before the close of the war, he was promoted to be a Brigadier General. He was shot from his horse three times at the battle of Jackson, Miss., Franklin, Tenn., and at Chickamauga. After the war he entered the ministry and became Bishop of South Carolina.

Twenty-seven members of the fam-



Rt. Rev. William Theodotus Capers.

ily which Bishop Capers represents, fought in the Confederate armies.

Son Stationed Here.

One of Bishop Capers' sons, William, is stationed at Kelly Field. The other, Samuel Capers, 19 years of age, is attending High School. Bishop Capers has three nephews, all of whom are either in the service or preparing to serve the nation. Lieut. John Satterlee, son of a sister, is at Camp Travis. Lt. Ellison Capers is at Allentown, Pa. Another nephew is attending the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Richthofen, Famed Hun Flier, Recognized as Sportsmanlike Foe

Gained Reputation Through Exploits of "Flying Circus;" Buried With Honors

Baron Friedrich von Richthofen, leading German airman, who was recently shot down by a British flyer and buried with full military honors by American, British and French pilots, gained his fame through his "flying circus."

The "circus" adopted tactics closely akin to those of the Redskins. Upon sighting an enemy the Richthofen squadron would form into line, and each ship would attack. If they all failed to vanquish their foe eduring this maneuver, the entire "circus" would fly away without further effort at fighting.

Richthofen himself was described by his adversaries as one of the few remaining sportsmen among German flyers, hard and relentless in battle, but a clean fighter. He would attack at 50 or 100 yards and push the struggle impetuously. When he downed his first plane, he was so anxious to gain a victory that he almost ran into the British machine; only after he had landed did he find to his surprise that his carburetor was riddled with bullet holes.

The Baron held this opinion of British and French airmen:

"It is absolutely necessary to go out and meet the British. They are stupid and do not know how to take advantage of the situation nor to create it, but they are always ready to fight, regardless of the position in which they are, and therefore fall like flies. But because of this very audacity they are more worthy of consideration than the French, who attack only in large numbers when sure of their position."

A detail of men were being brought from a rail-head in France to the trenches. As they approached a sharp curve in the road several shells burst in the immediate vicinity. They were ordered to halt by the officer in charge. And in France, halt means to freeze in your tracks. But these men did not know discipline—they ran. At the same time, more shells fell, bursting directly over the course which the fleeing men had taken. Later on the officer arrived at the trench with three men. The balance were entered on the casualty list.

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Huns Plan Air Route From Constantinople to Hamburg After War

Airplane Factories Will Be Turned To Peace Time Uses

Germany has already mapped out a trans-Hamburg-to-Constantinople air line, and probably others, to begin operations immediately after the war, says an exchange.

Germany has a corps of experts and organizers working on plans for an extensive system of aerial passenger, mail and express transportation lines, probably connecting three or more continents.

These German plans call for the use of tens of thousands of airplanes. In fact Germany plans, the moment war ends, to put her war airplane factories and other facilities to peacetime uses.

This means that after the war Germany, if her plans work, will have a great permanent airplane reserve which can be easily turned into war machines—as President Hawley of the Aero club recently pointed out in a letter to President Wilson.

Airplane men say it behooves America therefore, while of course devoting all the country's present energy and production to the single purpose of winning the war—to at least set some capable men at work on the after-war aviation plans of America.

Will U. S. Airplane Fly Across Atlantic Within Five Months?

Lloyd's Won't Insure Against It Which Makes Aero Club Optimistic

Lloyds of London will not bet that the first air flight across the Atlantic ocean will not be made within five months, says an exchange.

To airplane men this means that the flight will be made within five months, because—

Lloyds will bet that the war will last six months—

Lloyds will bet that the war will last six years—

Lloyds will bet that it will not rain on the day you have chosen for your picnic—

In fact, Lloyds will bet on almost anything—if you pay the rate.

The Aero club of America asked Lloyds for quotations on the proposition, while considering a \$15,000 prize offer plan to stimulate interest in the flight.

And what did Lloyds say?—That the flight is possible and will be made—so they couldn't get underwriters for this proposition and "wouldn't bet."

This fact has given interest in the trans-Atlantic flight a big, sudden boost.

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KELLY FIELD SPORTS



Adventures of Squads Wright

(By Sgt. Dennis B. McCarthy)



Hoke Warner's Travisites Lead Inter-camp Series

Doughboys Take Third Contest, 5 to 1, When Aviation Infield Has Hook-Worm Symptoms—Great Battle Between Kelly Klan, "Spike" and George

Spike Kelly, Camp Travis' star fast ball pitcher, was in superb form Sunday and the Doughboys grabbed the third game of the all-important and hard-fought inter-camp series from Kelly Field, 5 to 1. George Kelly, the Aviators' star pitcher hurled elegant ball after the first three innings, but the damage had already been accomplished. Some slow work by Kelly Field's infield in the opening innings gave Hoke Warner's crowd a four-run lead before Big George Kelly could settle down. Hoke Warner beat out an infield hit to the cockpit right at the gateway and dashed to second on Gross' sacrifice. Hits by King and Flynn followed and two runs came over.

Two more tallies were added in the third. Warner walked and stole second after Gross fanned. Gilroy speared Gross' liner. With Warner half way to third it looked like a double killing. No one covered the keystone, however, and this mental error cost the Kellyites a pair of runs and possible victory. Flynn followed with a safe hit, scoring Warner and registered himself when Henning banged a double to right.

Kelly Field club scored its only run in the seventh when Kelly singled and Spreitzer ran for him. Lentz walked, but Wylandis fanned. Kelly passed Fox, filling the bases. Fernandez was wounded with a shot in the side after Brown had fanned, forcing Spreitzer over. Gilroy whiffed and the Aviators lost their last chance to score. Brown tripled to deep left in the eighth with two gone, but Fernandez was subdued with ease by the Travis heaver.

After the third inning both teams played a magnificent article of ball. Spike Kelly was wild at times but deadly effective in the pinches, whenever the opposition threatened. The summary:

CAMP TRAVIS					
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.E.
Warner, 3b	2	1	2	1	0
Gross, ss	3	2	1	0	1
King, cf	3	1	1	2	0
Flynn, lf	3	1	2	1	0
Henning, 1b	3	0	1	8	0
Robinson, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Florence, 2b	4	0	0	1	2
Crosby, c	4	0	0	16	2
T. R. Kelly, p	4	1	2	0	3
Totals	30	1	8	27	8

KELLY FIELD					
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.E.
Lentz, ss	3	0	12	3	1
Wylandis, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Fox, rf	2	0	0	3	0
Brown, cf	4	0	0	2	2
Fernandez, 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Gilroy, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Spreitzer, c	3	1	1	9	0
Hamm, c	3	0	0	7	2
xxLynch	1	0	0	0	0
G. Kelly, p	2	0	0	1	0
xxShear	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	27	8

x-Batted for Hamm in ninth.
xx-Ran for Kelly in seventh.
By Innings.
Camp Travis.....202010000-5
Kelly Field.....000 001 000-1

Summary.
Stolen bases, Warner, Wylandis, Gross, Henning; sacrifices, Warner, Gross, Flynn; two-base hits, Flynn, T. R. Kelly, Spreitzer; three-base hit, Brown; double play, Fernandez to Spreitzer; base on balls, off T. R. Kelly 4, off G. Kelly 3; struck out, by T. R. Kelly 13, by G. Kelly 6; hit by pitched ball, by T. B. Kelly (Fernandez); let on bases, Camp Travis 4, Kelly Field 7; time, 1:48; umpires, Lieut. Edele and Sergeant Lewis.

DROP BALLS FROM PLANE DECORATION DAY STUNT

Previous to the baseball game Decoration Day afternoon, a ball-catching contest from an airplane will be held. The pellets will be hurled from Eddie Stinson's machine at an altitude of over 500 feet. An effort will be made to establish a new record in height. Former marks were made by Charley Street, catcher for the Washington American League club, and Billy Sullivan, former star backstop of the Chicago White Sox. Both men made a record of catching a baseball dropped 542 feet from the Washington Monument.

The stunt had been planned for the Red Cross program, but was saved for Decoration Day.

Fine Program Memorial Day

General Field Holiday Filled With Superb Athletic Events for Soldiers

Memorial day is being celebrated in a manner both appropriate and pleasing to the soldiers at Kelly Field. In addition to drills and usual military ceremonies and addresses, an all-star athletic program features the general schedule of the day.

The biggest track meet ever held here, stunt flying by America's foremost aviators, ably assisted by noted members of the Allies' famous flying organizations, military exercises and lots of music make up the program of the morning.

In the afternoon the fourth contest of the sensational Camp Travis-Kelly Field baseball series of five games is being held. Attempts at catching a baseball hurled from an airplane over 500 feet in altitude is a big feature previous to the start of the game. This will be the first time in history that the feat has ever been attempted.

In the evening the boxing and wrestling team under the leadership of Captain C. A. Reid and Physical Director M. C. Salassa of the Y. M. C. A., will clash with the representative mat stars of the Fort Sam Houston Motor Truck Division team.

Prizes which may be highly regarded in after years, are to be awarded the athletics getting "into the money." Kelly Field boasts of some men holding exceptional records.

MEDICS WHIP 633RD.

The Medical Detachment team was easily whipped by the 633rd Squadron Monday, 15 to 3. Miller of the winners secured three hits in three trips to the plate.

SLIPS and "TALE" SPINS

ROY C. ELMENDORF

You can't blame
That flock of authors.
Who beat it for the
Six best "cellars"
During an air raid.

THE U. S. ARMY HAS TAKEN
BERLIN. Irving, the world's greatest song syncopator, has been drafted.

DRAMATIC CRITICISM.
Didja see those diving girls at the Royal last week? They certainly cut quite a figure on the bill. The act displayed rare form from beginning to end.

SURE DOES.

Beautiful, bewitching, Bertha sends me a story from Elyria, Ohio, about two drafted negroes, one a bit better educated than the other. The most ignorant one had heard the expression, "Over the Top," many times, but didn't know the meaning, so asked his "buddy," "Ovah th' top?" Why yo' fool niggah, ain't you all neveh had no edjamacashum? 'Doan you' all know 'Ovah th' Top' means, "Good mawlin, St. Peter."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Eagle is incessantly screaming for social and personal notes. I've heard it so much that I've decided to drop the problem of getting sporting news together for the moment and help 'em out. Forthwith, my offering:

Paul von Hindenburg, the well-known butcher, is reported dead. Don't cheer boys—it may not be true.

Bolo Pasha passed away unexpectedly in Versailles recently. He had lead in his system. So long, Bo.

Gen. J. Pershing is planning a summer trip through Germany. He expects to visit many points of interest, including Berlin.

F. W. Hohenzollern is away on a trip He is week-ending in a bomb-proof dug-out 38 miles northeast of Verdun for his health.

Nicholas Romanoff is spending some time in Switzerland after an extended visit with the Bul-shevia in Siberia.

LACK OF "AMBITION."

I've pee-raded a lotta times in my young life with the Elks, Liberty Loan and Chamber of Commerce events back in little old Elmira, N. Y., but the recent Red Cross pageant in San Antone was the first time I ever pulled a Barnum & Bailey without a flock of "ambition." Bevo—Hell! There's no more of the old peprika in that near-beer stuff than there is in a Texas negro with "two bits" in his jeans. In the words of Al Jolson, "It tastes all right going down, but after it gets there—it seems to lack the authority."

HELL, NO!

I'll betcha great big simoleon against a Mexican peso that Sherman never tried to keep step in a Red Cross pee-rade with one Band right ahead of him jazzing "My Sweetie" and another directly in the rear pulling a dirge on "Onward Christian Soldiers." Such was the sandwich of the Kelly Field Eagles in the pee-rade.

THEY WERE ALL OUT OF STEP BUT—me!

HE'S A WISE BIRD.

Did'javer notice that the guy who maps out the line of march in a parade always covers the distance on horseback.

POULTRY NOTE.

Thanks to Manager Percy Tyrrell, I managed to side-slip by the door and do a tail-spin into a yawning chair alongside the festive board at the opening of the new Japanese Tea Garden in Mr. Gunter's tavern. Take it from us, the place is all to the tobacco. A "chicken" for dinner, too. Umm! Umm! I'd do anything for a "chicken," as long as it's tender and true. All I gotta say is that Mrs. Gunter has a fine brood of "chicks."

Speaking of "chickens," have you lapped the number of "chicken-hawks" swooping around the main stem in San Antonio most any night?

AH, A PIPPIN?

Oh, Boy! She is a beauty. I fell for her the first time I ever saw her. When I first gave her The "once over," I nearly dropped. Lines? Say, bo, You outta see her shape. And talk about swift, Boy, she's a corker. We're never separated—What's that? Oh, yes; she's a six. Got her last week.

AS YOU WERE.

Post Exchange Downs Brooks

Kelly Field Canteen Tossers Whitewash Aviators from Nearby Field

The Kelly Field Post Exchange baseball team grabbed its third game of the week last Friday by defeating the 134th Squadron, the champions of Brooks Field, 4 to 0.

Hein hurled magnificent ball and was invincible in the pinches. His mates played a fast article of ball behind him.

The Post Exchange lads scored twice in the second round when Tribbey singled and scored on Wright's hit to center. Wright took second and scored a minute later on an infield error. The Kelly Field boys tallied their last pair in the sixth. McAuliffe was hit and Everett singled. The former scored on Tribbey's drive to center and Everett went to third. Everett scored while Wright was being thrown out.

POST EXCHANGE					
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.E.
Guena, ss	3	0	0	1	1
Shay, 2b	4	0	1	1	3
McAuliffe, cf	4	0	1	1	3
Tribbey, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Wright, rf	4	1	2	1	2
Keinholz, lf	4	1	2	3	0
Shipley, c	3	0	1	0	0
Hein, p	4	0	0	7	2
Totals	31	4	8	27	11

134TH SQUADRON					
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.E.
Star, lf	4	0	1	1	1
Vroman, ss	4	0	1	1	1
Levenfeld, 2b	4	0	0	4	2
Haney, c	3	0	0	9	3
Ward, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Lampas, 1b	3	0	1	5	1
Brooks, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Genowsk, lf	1	0	0	0	0
LaRue, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Gevard, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	0	5	24	10

Score by Innings.
Summary: Sacrifice hit, Gevard; stolen bases, Haney, Vroman, Keinholz; left on bases, Post Exchange 4; 13th 7; double play, Star to Lampas; base on balls, off Hein 1, off Gevard 3; struck out, by Hein 7, by Gevard 8; hits by pitcher, by Gevard, McAuliffe, by Hein, Genowsk.

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Gettin' em from airplanes is some stunk at that.

Old King Sport has many friends in Kelly Field.



The cooks in the Third Training Brigade have been running for something besides mess.

See if you can knit yourself a pair of socks.



George Kelly's ankle is knitting nicely.

Athletics Are Chief Pastime

More Than 170,000 Soldiers Take Part in Sports During Month

A total of 171,969 men participated in athletics at Kelly Field during the last four weeks according to statistics compiled by M. B. Salassa, Y. M. C. A. Field Athletic director.

Baseball is by far the leading sport. Directors of the ten Y. M. C. A. buildings on the field declare 42,488 men played baseball with the equipment furnished by the war welfare workers. No less than 20,360 games were played.

More than 1,100 basketball games were played during the same length of time, in which a total of 11,185 men participated. More than 11,000 men chose soccer football.

Mass games are also popular and about 15,500 Aviation Section men participated in them during part of April and May. More than 7,000 men have been out to get their legs in kicking shape for the fall football season.

A total of 21,497 men engaged in indoor baseball. The pugilistic game attracted 5,599. The mat had 1,278 active enthusiasts and 200 men used bag-punching as a daily exercise.

HARD HITTING 633RD TROUNCES 84TH SWATTERS

A 12 to 3 victory for the 633rd Squadron over the 84th took place last Tuesday. Blevins, playing in center field for the winning team, pulled off a sensational catch when he nipped a long fly between right and center fields. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of the 633rd.

ZWINGE IS TRANSFERRED.

The 507th Squadron baseball team lost its star pitcher, Zwinge, through transfer. His successor, Toner, although less experienced, showed up very well in the game with the 508th Squadron, and under the coaching of Sgt. Sprague should develop into one of the star pitchers of the field.

SLUGGING WINS FOR 324TH.

The 24-centimeter guns manned by Bolton, Ottman, Connell and Marshall proved one of the chief factors in the victory of the 324th Squadron baseball team over the 322nd nine by a score of 6 to 4. Each of the above sluggers connected for two safe bingles. Score by innings:

324th	000	020	301	—6	13	1
322nd	000	010	003	—4	12	2

Batteries: Balthrop and Lindeman; Riberta, Tilton and Dineen.

Kelly Slaughters Camp Stanley Nine

Kelly Field batted two pitchers hard and ran bases at will at Camp Stanley Tuesday, winning a loose game, 16 to 5. Kelly, who succeeded Cadreau and Gilroy, held the Stanley club to five scattered hits, after the first inning.

The Kellyites slaughtered LaRue in the second inning. Before he could retire the side, ten runs had been scored. Monaker went to the firing line.

Spreitzer made three hits while Brown hit the longest home run ever made on the Stanley field. The score:

Kelly Field...010 213 00—16 17 4
Camp Stanley 320 000 00—5 8 7
Cadreau, Kelly, Gilroy and Lynch; LaRue, Monaker and Hammer. Umpire, Ederle.

870TH BEATS 328TH.

The 870th Squadron walked away with the 328th aggregation to the tune of 13 to 6. It was a one-sided contest, nine men crossing the plate in the fifth inning.

TRADES DIVISION LEAGUE.

The baseball tournament in the Trades Division is producing some real contests. An average of seven games have been played by each of the thirteen teams in the league. Section 10 and the P. O. Detachment lead.

EIGHT WINS FOR COOKS.

Tuesday's defeat over the 323rd Squadron places the Cooks Detachment well in the lead for the Third Training Brigade League pennant. The game just proved to be a merry-go-round for the Cooks, and they won handily 12 to 0.

144TH DOWNS 323RD NINE.

Playing a high class brand of ball the 144th Squadron team easily defeated the 323rd team, 14 to 4. Spreitzer and Gilroy pitched good ball with men on bases.

ENLISTED MECHANICS ORGANIZE BASEBALL TEAM

The 869th and 870th Squadrons decided to bury the hatchet and will put a baseball team in the field in place of the nine heretofore known as the "670th." The new outfit will be picked from the talent of both organizations and will be known as the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department nine. Tyson Allen, who has acted as both manager and captain of the "870th" will manage the new nine and the field captain will be selected from the 869th.

3RD BRIGADE STANDING.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cooks	8	8	0	1.000
Post X	7	5	2	.714
Medics	6	4	2	.666
Mechanics	6	4	2	.666
633rd	6	4	2	.666
507th	9	5	4	.555
328th	7	3	4	.428
324th	6	2	4	.333
323rd	4	0	4	.000
508th	5	0	5	.000
322nd	5	0	5	.000

CLERKS LEAD LEAGUE.

Only two games were played in the First Training Brigade League because most of the time was taken up in making plans for the Decoration Day field meet. The Clerks are still in the lead having won 7 games and lost 1.

ORGANIZE 8-TEAM LEAGUE IN FLYING DEPARTMENT

Baseball in the Flying Department, Kelly Field, received a big boost this week when Major Decker sanctioned the organization of a league. There will be an East and West League, each composed of four teams, representing departments in the Engineering Division.

After the league schedule has been finished, a series will be played between the winners with the deciding game in League Park, San Antonio. The proceeds will be used for a banquet at the Gunter Hotel for all players in the league.

In order to obtain finances for the baseball equipment of the men, a voluntary contribution will be taken at all games with the understanding that those present are not expected to give more than five cents.

CANTEEN ARTILLERY ACTIVE.

With a grand total of 11 hits, including three triples and a pair of homers, the Post Exchange team defeated the 870th nine, 10 to 2. The game was more interesting than the score indicates. The P. E. boys were unable to get a man across for five innings, but rallied in the six and pounded Rossen from the mound.

P. E. BOYS WIN IN SEVENTH.

The old lucky seventh proved the undoing of the 508th ball tossers Monday, when they faced the Post Exchange aggregation and were trounced, 15 to 2. In this inning Montgomery aviated and the canteen boys ran wild on the bases for ten tallies. Tribby, a former western leaguer, registered four healthy swats in as many times up. Shay collected a trio of hits in three times at bat.

Travis and Kelly in Fourth Battle Decoration Day

The fourth game of the bitterly fought Camp Travis-Kelly Field baseball series will be played Decoration Day afternoon on the Kelly Field diamond. Rivalry could hardly have reached a higher point.

As a result of their defeat last Sunday at the hands of the Doughboys, it is absolutely necessary that the Kellyites grab this battle in order to even up the series.

The Kelly tossers have been strengthened during the past week and some more changes are to take place in the immediate future. In another month it is probable that America's greatest aviation field will be represented by a team that will be able to cope with any army nine in the United States.

324TH DEFEATS 870TH.

The 324th defeated the 870th Squadron Tuesday in a game featured by fast fielding and some clever base running, 4 to 3.

BOTH MAKE RUNS GALORE.

The 507th Squadron defeated the 508th team Friday in a slugging contest, 15 to 12. The winners scored a total of 12 runs in the sixth inning when Whalen temporarily weakened and at the same time was weakly supported by his mates. The score:

507th000 2012 001—15 12 5
508th1000 020 000—12 8 6
Halsey, Stoner and Stevender; Whalen and Combs.

DONALDSON HELPS VICTORY.

The 633rd Squadron whipped the 322nd ball tossers Friday by hitting Donaldson hard when hits meant runs. Maddox featured with the stick, getting three blows, one of them a double. The score was 16 to 2.

633rd412 053 1—16 16 5
322nd100 001 0—2 8 11
Crouch and Young; Donaldson and Dineen.

Fail to Hit Officers Lose

Kelly Field Men Unable to Fathom the Offerings of Pitcher Higginbotham

Joe Miller, hurling for the Kelly Field Officers' team, was off form at Austin Saturday and as a result the School of Military Aeronautics team won an easy victory, of 9 to 1.

Miller was batted hard at times and his support faltered in the pinches on several occasions. Higginbotham and Conner of the S. M. A. allowed the Kelly Field club but two hits. The aviators' only run came on a perfect double steal executed by Swanson and Fernandez.

The score:
Officers000 000 010—1 2 5
S. M. A.110 401 11x—9 10 1
Batteries: Miller and Semple; Higginbotham, Conner and Plank.

615TH SPLITS DOUBLE BILL WITH CADETS AND MEDICS

Splitting even in a double baseball bill, the 615th Squadron nine put up an excellent article of baseball and showed form for future success in the Third Brigade League race. The 615th tossers walloped the Cadet team, 9 to 1, in the opening game, but suffered defeat at the hands of the Medics, 4 to 2. "Iron Man" Chase hurled both games for the 615th in his usual "big time" style, and with gilt-edge support would have emerged victorious from both games. He forced eleven cadets to fan the ozone and 10 Medics to do the same little stunt.

Kelly Field has some star ball players who have not appeared in uniform here. Men who played league baseball are requested to send their names to the athletic office of Kelly Field. Lieut. W. L. Ewing, manager the baseball team, is planning to grab several additional stars in order to build up a strong reserve for the club.

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FRESH

S. G. F. JONES, APPLICANT

By Henry William Hanemann.

WHENEVER I see a movie of a tank in action in front of a cracked, isolated section of the Champagne front ("cracked ice," it must be pronounced, in order to get the full force of the blow), I think of poor Schuyler Gramercy Farragut Jones.

Whenever I receive a souvenir postcard from the nation's capital (penalty for private for private use, to avoid payment of postage—\$300) I think of Schuyler Gramercy Farragut Jones.

Poor Sky. He has gone from our midst—gone into the great Unknown.

His is the pitiful story of so many of us. The story of the man who, wanting to do his bit simply could not get bitten. Though his efforts in this direction would make the labors of Hercules look like those of a debutante around ten in the morning, he remained unscathed, unpicked and even unchallenged, through it all.

HANG out no service flag for Schuyler. Shed, rather, a scalding tear, for him; he saw his duty, but it saw him first—and ducked.

Schuyler Gramercy Farragut Jones was a five-foot, pink-cheeked, aggressive little bundle of manhood. Very early in his life his fond marama had discovered what she called a "smile in his voice." That was why she christened him Schuyler Gramercy Farragut. He could never be dissuaded from tackling things wholly out of proportion to his size. If the piano had to be moved, Sky insisted that he was the lad to do it. At college, his favorite stunt was to attack, in earnest play, the captain of the varsity eleven. The captain generally treated him much as a random breeze treats a stray comic supplement.

Sky couldn't help his sixty-inch body, any more than he could his six-foot-four ambitions. He always walked with a long, swinging stride; he read Robert W. Service with glowing eyes. He had a large picture of Napoleon hanging in his room just over one of those wire exercisers. And he vowed that if he ever married, it would be a woman on the type of Valeska Suratt. He got his ideals from the physical culture magazines. He got his suits from the boys' department at Best's.

When the war finally came to America, Schuyler grew rabidly patriotic.

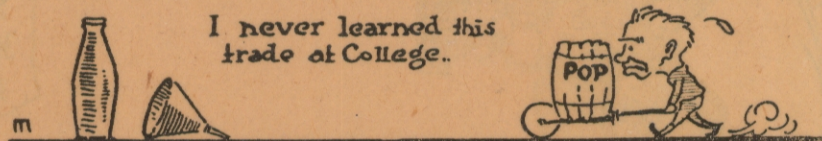
Schuyler determined to be an aviator.

Accordingly, one day he appeared at the local aircraft board with an application blank. Not even such questions as "Among what tenth of your class did you graduate at col-

ENGINEERING SIMPLIFIED

By N. O. BUDDY

THE bird who pulls a clever gag and gets away with piles of swag, may be absolved of bunco-steering and credited with engineering. To him, concessions may be made; he elevates his shady trade. Due credit must be given him, who makes the best of chances slim. But heaven pity that poor worm who gets balled up and pies the form. If camouflage he would employ he needs must be a nifty boy. He has to cover up his tracks, or else for him, alas, the ax. A rookie, here on Kelly Field, this subtle weapon sought to wield. He sought to pump machine gun lead, upon the simple Teuton head, while aviating in the air, amidst the squabble "over there," to draw the German from his lair and drop hot metal in his hair. He peddled hot air by the yard, and quite forgot his trade test card. He swore by all that he held dear he was an expert engineer; that in a factory he had worked and out of it much knowledge jerked. The Trade Test Board dug up some stuff that put the crusher on his guff. Where scented extract tinged the breeze, where flavoring mixtures made him sneeze, where lemon extract filled the air, he was a bottle filler there.



lege, if anything?" deterred him. He filled it out and reported for his physical examination.

He was rejected for the reason that, when they put him in the revolving chair and spun him madly around, he refused to become violently ill. Sky couldn't become ill at all, let alone violently. He was used to worse things among his friends at college. "Which is a pity!" the doctor said, "but it is an essential part of an aviator's qualifications that he must become violently ill when spun around in a regulation revolving chair. Next man, please."

Undaunted and undismayed, Sky kept his duty ever before him. When the call came to train Reserve Officers, he was at the head of the line, his diminutive body stemming the tide of more normal subjects.

THIS time he fared better. The doctors did not try to make him sick—that is, purposely. They thought they might accept him—he would fit so well in a trench. So they let him by. All that was left for him to do was to convince the Committee on Admissions, or whoever it was, that he could fill a \$37.50 uniform with honor and beauty.

He presented his papers to the Chairman of the Admissions Committee—a grizzled old war dog who had survived many a tin of beef in the Spanish-American war. The war-dog looked at Sky's letters of recommendation. One was from a famous actor. It was written with green ink upon lavender paper. The war-dog looked at Sky, who was doing his best to resemble a six-foot picture of Kipling's "If."

It was then that the war-dog received, for the first time, the full effect of the Ylang-Ylang from which, according to his press agent, the famous actor drew all of his inspiration. The war-dog called his orderly.

And that was the reason why Schuyler did not go to Plattsburg.

Then he thought of the cavalry!

He hired a little dachshund pony at the riding club and galloped it briskly around the park once or twice. Shortly after this the cavalry department told him that it really couldn't be done.

There were, it seemed, no Shetland ponies in the remount department of the U. S. Army.

BY THIS time Schuyler was thoroughly annoyed.

He tried to get in the line of a famous infantry regi-

ment. But the infantry regiment, which was bound up in tradition, couldn't afford to spoil the symmetry of its ranks. The examining officers gave Sky a gun and stood him up in the position of order arms. They then measured the line from the end of the rifle-barrel to the lobe of his right ear—nineteen inches and a half. They shook their heads. The shortest this line could be—the absolute minimum—was twenty and one-quarter inches. The famous infantry regiment was very sorry, but it could not extend the courtesies of the regiment to Sky.

Schuyler was now upon the verge of tears. Every day he saw another of his friends rushing off to war in a dapper uniform, amid the plaudits of bright-eyed and soft-voiced maidens. So distraught was Schuyler that he decided to spend the summer on his uncle's farm in Maine, raising his own beans for Hoover. But his uncle happened to be interested, not in beans, but in pigeon breeding. This fact gave Schuyler the enviable position of general houseworker for several five-story dove cotes. By the end of the season, Sky was teaching the squabs to carry messages, sing, knit, and roll over. Every night, around feeding time, Sky looked like a picture of the piazza of St. Mark's.

Winter came. And Schuyler, back in the city, found that all of his companions had gone to camps, either here or abroad. He ran around collecting what letters of introduction he could—omitting all letters from actors. Then he went to Washington.

FINALLY, he came back to New York and decided to let the draft do its very worst. After a while his local board began sending him postcards. Then Sky's war-fever registered 110.

At last the fateful night came, and Sky, shedding his garments and looking like a Kewpie Samurai, joined in the barefoot dance upon which the draft doctors all insist. His heart was beating in the very best of the jazz time. The doctors listened to it with smiles on their faces. They listened again to Sky's heart. Then they whispered together. Sky could catch the words, "a very rare disease," and "the only one I ever saw." Finally he was informed that he had a remarkable heart, a heart which, though it would never bother or incapacitate him in any way, would be a constant source of trouble and annoyance to the

government. It was a most unusual case, they said. And they put him in Class 5G—permanent cripples and non-compositives.

I might go on for a long time telling you of the various departments to which Sky took his person, only to take it away again. Mention any arm of the service, and I can tell you why and how it refused to embrace Sky. Sometimes he was too young, sometimes he was too old. They all admitted he ought to be wonderfully good in the service, but they invariably let it go at that.

He had just learned that the Government needed a man to go down into the heart of Texas and train carrier pigeons for the army. Wasn't that fine? Wasn't that great? The position carried, along with the pigeons, a captain's commission. Would he get it? Would he get it! Hadn't he been training pigeons all summer, up in Maine, with his old uncle?

Then he cooled down a bit, and begged me to go with him, while he made the final arrangements at the War Department. I went with him. He was so grateful to everybody that he tried to kiss the officer in charge of the Pigeon Personnel.

AFTER that, Sky stated his business. The officer seemed interested. He took out some sort of form and proceeded to write.

"You've had experience with carrier pigeons?" he asked.

"Ladybird IV was under my personal care all summer," answered Sky, modestly. "I raised three squabs of hers with my own hands and broke every one of them to harness."

The officer raised his official eye-brows. Ladybird IV

was a prize pigeon. She was well known to all followers of messenger aviculture.

"You've no objections to going to Texas?" continued the officer.

"It is my duty, and I will," said Sky, unconsciously cribbing a good line of W. S. Gilbert's.

"When could you go?" inquired the officer, reaching for another form.

"Oh—ah—er, right away," murmured Sky, which I interpreted to mean, "as soon as I can knock a uniform together and make an appointment with a photographer."

"We—el," said the officer, just as if we were all back in the State, War and Navy Building, "you certainly seem to qualify. You've got all that's asked for and, I think, a little bit more. But—oh, good Heavens! man,"—Sky was playing nervously with his watch chain—"you're not left-handed?"

Sky, startled, admitted that he was; in fact, had been all his life.

"Dear, dear," muttered the officer, "most annoying! There has never been a left-handed captain in the history of the carrier-pigeon service. It's against the printed regulations. I am sorry, but really, Mr. Jones, you can see for yourself."

But at this point, Schuyler, who had turned the color of a virgin table-cloth, rushed past me, out of the office, before I had the chance to make even an attempt at stopping him.

None of us have seen Schuyler since, nor heard of him; but that latest New Jersey munitions fire sounds awfully, awfully suspicious.

—"Vanity Fair."

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Squadron Cook Invents Range That Saves Oil

**Sgt. Ernest Gilg of 632nd
Builds Stove That
Retains Heat**

A new patent fuel-saving field range has been invented by Sgt. Ernest Gilg, chief cook of the 632nd Aero Squadron.

He believes that it will decrease the cost of fuel for one stove at the approximate rate of \$100 per year.

The range is modeled on the plan of a hotel range. The masonry work is similar to other field ranges, except that it is more elaborate. The front has a two-inch draft pipe inserted which conserves the heat and produces a hotter oven.

The new top is perhaps the best feature of the patent. This consists of three pieces of hardened cast iron on each side which allow



SGT. ERNEST GILG

for the expansion and contraction of the heat without drawing the top out of shape or warping it. The old range was built with a solid top, with an Alamo plate, but the heat produced was too great for an oil burner and the average time for burning out an oven was from two to three weeks. Considering the cost of the new ovens for the year, it will be seen that a great saving can be made when the entire cost of this new top does not exceed \$25.

The new arrangement greatly decreases the amount of oil consumed, gives a hotter oven, retains a more even heat and decreases the amount of soot produced. This patent has not been given a trial in the outdoor kitchen but in the thorough test that has been made in the indoor kitchens, it has proved a successful and workable type. It is probable that it will be adopted in all the kitchens of the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Meixner, of Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned to their home after a five day stay at San Antonio. While in the city they visited their son, Corp. George E. Meixner, of First Training Brigade Headquarters.

M. S. E. F. H. Moline, of First Training Brigade Headquarters, recently spent two days fishing at Medina Lake.

Lieut. R. S. Porter has returned from a leave of absence which he spent in California.

"DODE" WON'T QUIT.

"Dode" Birmingham, former leader of the Cleveland Americans and later of the Toronto Internationals, had about decided to abandon baseball this season, but has resolved to take another whack at the Great National Game and now is cavorting on the diamond with Toledo in the American Association.

John "Red" Murray, famous New York Giant outfielder, who has figured in five world series, leaves the big leagues this season and now is amusing himself in a baseball way by managing a semi-pro team in his old home town in Elmira, N. Y.

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Manager.

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.

SWAT THE FLY.

To keep flies out of mess halls is the object of a drive started this week by mess sergeants and cooks in Kelly Field. The climate and conditions existant in an army mess organization make this project difficult, but a thorough campaign against the pests has been planned. Lectures on the subject are being given for those working in the field messes. Fly traps and fly paper are being set in all the mess halls and kitchens and "Swat the Fly" posters are being tacked up in all available places. Swatting crusades are being made at regular intervals by all the mess sergeants on the field.

First Lieut. T. S. Voss, Trades Division, First Training Brigade, has been appointed Assistant Personnel Officer, Post Headquarters.

Second Lieut. John M. Robson has been assigned to the 615th Aero Squadron as Adjutant, succeeding Lieut. Edmond Hurst.

The new Masonic temple on the Prio City road will be dedicated at 3:30 p. m. next Wednesday afternoon.

Capt. Paul P. Magoffin, Executive Officer, and Capt. Nicholas M. Kraemer, Commanding Officer, Section B, of the Recruit Division, have just returned to their duties after attending the Officers' Personnel School at Fort Worth, Texas.

Cheerful Letters Maintain Morale of Men on Field

Discouraging News Undermines Spirit and Makes Poor Soldiers in Camp

What is the joy of getting a letter from home?

Perhaps a soldier knows best how to answer that question than anybody else. If he hasn't received a letter from friend or relative in two, three, or six weeks, he often wonders if everybody at home has forgotten. One instance is known where a man received no mail for three months, and then along came one from a friend. What was his joy and happiness? He had neither parents, brothers or sisters, and he had not heard the news of the old home town for so long that he did not know whether it was there yet or not.

Parents and relatives are always and continually asking what the men are doing in camp. Perhaps, this situation had best be reversed, because the soldier is probably more interested in what is going on at home than the parents are in what is doing in the camps. The interest may not be greater, but the morale of the men would undoubtedly be more stabilized if they heard from home more often, and were given all the news about their friends and the prominent people of their homes.

What Soldiers Want.

Cheering news is what the soldiers want. The soldiers do not want to hear about family troubles which he has no means of straightening out, nor does he desire to hear of illness, unless serious. What he most desires is news about what his friends are doing, who among his boy friends are still left, and, naturally, the girls. Discouraging news is most likely to lessen his ability as a soldier, for he will be thinking of home rather than of his duties.

Mail is being delivered efficiently in this field at present. The post office authorities are competent men in their line, and if mail is delayed it is only through incorrect ad-

Midnight Revellers in Quarters of Officers Welcome as Smallpox

(Excerpts from rules in force at Officers' Barracks.)

TO ALL OFFICERS:—"Step lightly while among these ghosts ye linger." All graceful animals walk digitigrade — leopards, lions, cats. The awkward ones, bears, raccoons, niggers and Bolsheviks, walk plantigrade.

Those of literary bent will write sonnets and other heart throbs before "Taps." Somnus and electric lights get along like Von Hindenburg and General Foch.

Midnight whistlers are as fascinating as a mustard poultice on the day after and will be "mussed" up until made to taste like one.

Crash towels disturb officers given to meditation. They are taboo (the towels).

He who has consideration for his fellows will receive a rich reward (in Heaven).

dresses or some similar trouble. If mail comes continuously to the men they are satisfied. If there are long delays, they are disheartened and discouraged. What they want is a steady, continuous flow of news from home and friends.

Second Lieut. Jack C. Garner of the Recruit Division Personnel Office, is spending a ten day leave of absence at his home in Denver, Colorado.

The enlisted men of the Headquarters Detachment, Recruit Division, are to give an entertainment Saturday night at the roof garden of the Elks Club. The officers of the Recruit Division are to be the guests of honor.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, the famous baseball pitcher who reported recently at Camp Funston, Kan., for military service with the last draft quota, is one of the most sought after and popular rookies, to arrive at that cantonment.

Germans Now Using Steel Flying Tank

**Weapon Has Speed of 50 Miles
an Hour and Carries
Several Guns**

Kelly Field aviators and cadets are greatly interested in Germany's latest weapon of the air, an all steel plane. This "flying tank" has a speed of fifty miles an hour and carries several six-centimeter guns. According to the New York Times, it is an effort on the part of the Huns to outstrip the Allies in the use of airplanes flying low against infantry.

Giant airplanes of a new type have been sent to German aviation schools for training in long range bombing. Reports have it that the Germans propose to establish bases for these planes at Zebruegge, Cuxhaven, Heligoland, Ostend and other places.

It is also claimed that a Berlin engineer has patented a new type of airplane gun capable of revolving 360 degrees. It is not known whether or not these guns will form part of the "flying tanks." The giant planes are designed to carry 37-millimeter guns and have a speed of 135 miles an hour.

Reports are also heard of a new two-seated plane of great carrying capacity but much slower than the other machines. It is said to be equipped with four motors, two of high power, and two emergency motors. These machines are designed to remain in the air fifteen hours at a speed of fifty kilometers, but experiments have not produced good results.

REAPER'S TOLL HEAVY.

It is likely that the Olympic games will be resumed after the war, but many of the famous athletes of other days will be missing. Among those representative of the various nations taken by the death toll of war and disease are: Martin Sheridan, Ralph Rose, M. H. Griffin, all American stars; R. Rau, Germany's foremost sprinter; Taipale, the giant Finnish discus champ; Cecil Healy, the Australian swimmer; Jean Bouin, France's greatest distance runner; Tsclitras, the Greek who defeated our own Platt Adams in the standing broad jump, and Jimmy Duffy, the Canadian Marathoner.

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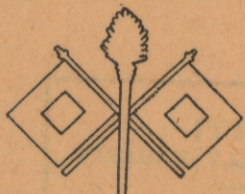
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Crockett 745**Signal Corps Now Sells Instruments To Manufacturers**

Eliminates Competition Among Airplane Companies and Prevents Confusion.

All navigation instruments used in planes are now being purchased by the Signal Corps and sold at cost to the manufacturers of airplanes, thus providing one purchasing center and preventing the various airplane companies from competing against one another and creating disorder and confusion among the instrument makers.

At the same time it affords a standard equipment, interchangeability, and keeps the supply of instruments adequate for the demands of the airplane builders. In addition to navigation instruments, actual combat planes as well as observing, photography, and bombing planes require many other complicated and expensive instruments. Machine guns, bomb racks, bomb dropping devices, radio and photographic apparatus, as well as electrically heated clothing, light and flares, form part of the equipment and in some instances, particularly for the two-seaters, two and even three instruments of each sort are required.

Navigation Instruments.

The various instruments developed by the Signal Corps include the tachometer, which indicates the speed of the motor; the air speed indicators, which show the speed of the airplane in relation to the air; the altimeter, indicating the altitude; the airplane compass, a standardized clock, and radiator thermometers. An improvement has been made on the Aldis sight which is used for sighting machine guns firing through the propeller which makes the Signal Corps model superior to the popular English model.

Church Establishes Clothes Repair Shop

Pressing Department Also Furnished Free by South San Antonio Women

A clothes pressing and repairing department has been established in the reading room of the Sydney Brooks Memorial Methodist Church, South San Antonio, where men of Kelly Field may use electric irons to press their clothes without charge. Mrs. Laura Davis, of San Antonio, hostess of the reading room, will also mend uniforms, sew on buttons, and make over misfits. The church is attaining great success with its Tuesday night musical entertainments. At one meeting, a phonograph was presented to the church by the Southwestern Seating Co., of San Antonio, and the reading room is to be further improved by a player piano, books and tables.

New Y. M. C. A. Worker Assigned Field Post

J. C. Ludgate, Formerly of Camp Cody Takes Charge of Religious Work

J. C. Ludgate, of Chicago, former Y. M. C. A. worker at Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., arrived at Kelly Field Sunday to take charge of religious work at Y. M. C. A. Building No. 3. Aside from his record in evangelistic and religious work among soldiers, Mr. Ludgate is a musical entertainer. He plays an Anglo-German concertina, probably the only instrument of its kind in America. He has two sons in the army, one of them now in France.

INCORRECT ADDRESSES CAUSE DELAY IN MAIL

Incomplete addresses on mail addressed to Kelly Field men result in delay of the delivery of the mail. Some addresses are not legible, others are incomplete, and the frequent transfer of men are combinations which prevent the rapid delivery of mail. This may be eliminated by giving complete and accurate addresses on all mail. Men in the field should notify their friends and relatives to do this.

Barbed Wire Fence Will Enclose Field

Steps to be Taken by Government to Protect Camps from Spies and Marauders

Kelly Field will be entirely enclosed with fences when plans approved last week have been carried out. An eight-foot barbed wire fence will be constructed on the outskirts of the First, Second and Third Training Brigades. A fence will also be built around the Flying Department, except that side of the department facing the flying fields. Its construction there is unnecessary as guards are stationed there at all times.

Sever Air Service From Signal Corps

President Wilson Exercises Power Given Under New Act Passed by Congress

Complete severance of the Signal Corps from the army's air service was ordered May 20th by President Wilson. This is his first act under the law permitting him to readjust Government departments. The Signal Corps will revert to its old functions of establishing communication and the transmission of military information. Full power has been granted to John D. Ryan, recently appointed Director of Aircraft Production. The position of Director of Military Aeronautics, held by Major Gen. William L. Kenly, is formally established. Maj. Gen. George Squier will remain as head of the Signal Corps, but will have no connection with the air service.

Will Furnish Cooks For Aviation Corps

Commanding Officers to Detail Men for Instruction in New School Here

Bakers and cooks for the entire Aviation Section, Signal Corps, will be supplied by the Bakers and Cooks school of Kelly Field if proposed plans are adopted. A group of buildings is under construction on the Headquarters for the School and available men, who desire the course, are being detailed to the school.

Experienced cooks and bakers are instructors.

When the men have had sufficient instruction, they will be detailed to the mess kitchens in the field and Post Bakery for practical experience. The school barracks will have accommodations for 250 men.

Captain James F. Crosson is in charge. The Post Bakery ovens have a capacity of 22,000 pounds of bread daily, which is four times the present output. The kitchens of the First Training Brigade, are also used for student work. Commanders of squadrons, stationed here, may detail a limited number of men to the school for instruction. Upon completing the course these men will be returned. Officers, acting as mess officers, will be required to attend lectures by the instructing officers of the school.

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How Red Cross Helps the Men of Kelly Field

Last Winter, \$275,000 Was Spent in Comforts for Soldiers; Aid 100,000 Men.

The Kelly Field branch of the Red Cross plans to build a new building to be used, temporarily, as a home for female nurses who will be attached to the new Post Hospital. When the Medical Department is through with the structure, it will be occupied by the Red Cross as a convalescent hospital and recreation building for men recovering from serious illness.

The hook worm clinic recently conducted by the Medical Department was made possible by assistance of the Red Cross, which furnished the laboratory equipment. All men coming from south of the Mason and Dixon line were examined for symptoms of the disease. A Pullman car, completely equipped with modern laboratory apparatus, maintained by the Red Cross, was brought to Kelly Field.

Gave Supplies Worth \$275,000.

When supplies needed in the Medical Department are not on hand, the Red Cross furnishes them. Last winter, \$275,000 worth of sweaters, mittens, socks, mufflers and other warm articles were distributed at Kelly Field. The Red Cross maintains several field stations, with competent medical authorities in charge. Its four touring cars are always at the service of the Medical department.

More than 100,000 men have passed through Kelly Field in the last six months all of whom have been benefited directly or indirectly by the Red Cross.

Norman R. Bancroft, former manager of the Bohnen-Huse Coal and Ice Co., of Memphis, Tenn., has been director of Red Cross work at Kelly Field since December 1, 1917. Dr. B. W. Stevens, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church and F. B. Harris assist him.

PAINT BARRACKS, HANGARS

Authority has been received by the construction office to paint the hangars, barracks and mess shacks of the First, Second and Third Training Brigades with the exception of those on the Frio City road.

WORK ON 'PHONE EXCHANGE.

The remodeling of the old Post Headquarters building into an office for the new \$30,000 telephone exchange will be started this week. The executive offices of the field signal officer and rest rooms for the women operators will be established in the building.

CASTOR OIL IN AIRPLANES.

The great number of flying machines in France is making an unprecedented demand for castor oil for lubrication. The United States, the second world producer of castor oil, is stimulating the growth of the castor oil bean in the South.—Leslies.

PATRIOTIC.

Secretary McAdoo tells of an intelligent farmer, who, after making his subscription to \$1,000 worth of Liberty Bonds, wanted to know where he would have to go to pay his 3 1-2 per cent interest on the subscription!

The quota of the Liberty Loan for the leading cities was as follows: Boston \$250,000,000; New York \$900,000,000; Philadelphia \$250,000,000; Cleveland \$300,000,000; Chicago, \$425,000,000 and San Francisco \$210,000,000.—Leslies.

ATTENTION! OFFICERS, KELLY FIELD!

FOR RENT—Franco-America Apartments, 312 Linares street, Palm Heights, two miles from Kelly Field. Four new four-room furnished apartments, with private baths, gas, automatic heaters, electric lights. One block to car line. Apply to Mrs. J. B. Perez, 312 Linares street, Palm Heights. 4t-6-20

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