



# Kelly Field Eagle



AVIATION SECTION SIGNAL CORPS, SOUTH SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

VOL. ONE

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1918.

NO. THREE

## Captain Graham Named Adjutant of Kelly Field

**New Officer's Military Career Began During Spanish American War**

**Has Been Inspector of Flying Department**

**Succeeds Major Van Nostrand Who Has Been Transferred Elsewhere.**

Capt. Harry Graham has been appointed Adjutant of Kelly Field to succeed Major P. E. Van Nostrand. The new adjutant, who assumed his duties at Post Headquarters last Monday, came to Kelly Field in March and has served as Instructor-Inspector and Salvage Officer in the Flying Department.

Capt. Graham's military career began when he was commissioned in the Ohio Infantry, then serving in the Philippines, to which islands he made two trips. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the 22nd Infantry in 1900, and in 1904 was promoted to a first lieutenant. Continuing his service, he was detailed to the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, during 1912 and part of 1913. In 1914 he was given the rank of captain. From January, 1917, to February, 1918, Capt. Graham was out of the service. He was then recommissioned in the Infantry and detailed to the Signal Corps, being assigned to the office of the Chief Signal Officer at Washington, D. C., where he served until he was transferred to Kelly Field.

## Former Adjutant Given Luncheon by City Masons

**Scottish Rite Executive Committee Pays Tribute to Officer**

Members of the Executive Committee of Scottish Rite Masons of San Antonio tendered a farewell luncheon to Major P. E. Van Nostrand, retiring adjutant of Kelly Field, at the St. Anthony Hotel Tuesday member of the Scottish Rite Masons, and is highly regarded by members of that organization in San Antonio.

Military guests at the luncheon, besides Major Van Nostrand, were Lieut. Col. Thomas W. Duncan and Captain Harry Graham, both of Kelly Field, and the latter the new adjutant, succeeding Major Van Nostrand. Others present included the members of the Executive Committee as follows:

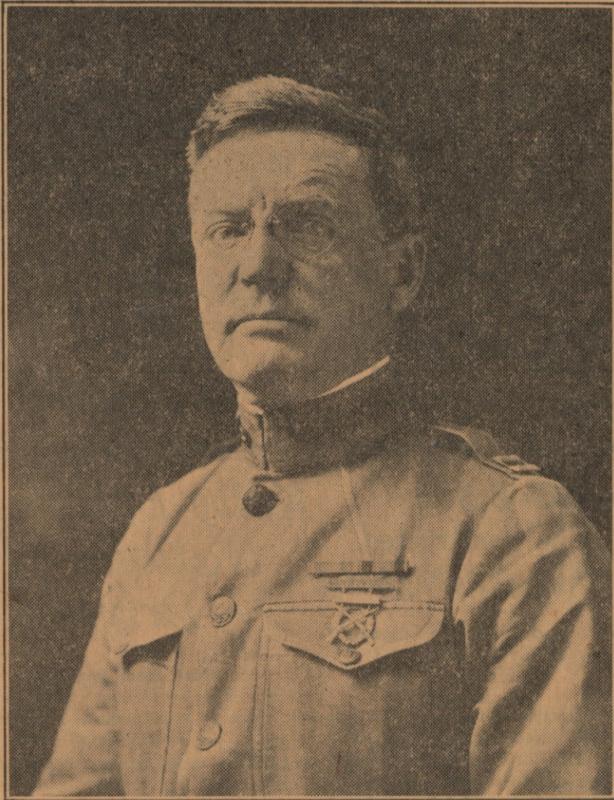
Judge W. S. Fly, J. A. Patterson, Arthur Storms, C. B. Hall, Henry Rabe, John H. Haile, Frank R. Newton, J. K. Blackstone, J. Frank Davis, P. B. Mathis, L. J. Hausman, Scottish Rite representative at Kelly Field, and Lewis McVea, representative at Camp Travis.

## POPULAR PROGRAM GIVEN AT KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL

Applause greeted every member of a varied program presented at the Knights of Columbus building Tuesday night. Vocal and instrumental selections and recitations were given. Those who participated were The Corelli Trio, known nationally, Miss Adina de Zavala, Mrs. Zulene Herff Simpson, Mrs. Daisy Marquis Briggs, and Joseph A. Donnelly. The attendance was large.

The regular weekly party will be held at the Aviation Club in the Flying Department, Friday evening. Music will be furnished by the Kelly Field Symphony Orchestra.

## New Post Adjutant



—Photo by Rayburn

## Assistant Adjutant is Promoted to Captaincy

**Hayward H. Kendall, Commissioned From Civil Life in Aviation Section Last September Receives Recognition for Services Given in Development of Kelly Field.**

FIRST Lieutenant Hayward H. Kendall, Assistant Adjutant of Kelly Field, has been promoted to the rank of Captain, Aviation Section, Signal Reserve Corps. Notice of his promotion was received at Post Headquarters Tuesday. His commission dates from May 3. He will continue as Assistant Adjutant.

Captain Kendall was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, from civil life September 3, 1917. He reported at Kelly Field the latter part of the same month, and was assigned as Commanding Officer of the 65th Aero Squadron. He continued in this capacity for about two months, when he was named a member of the Examining Board, United States Aviation Schools. He remained in that position for about two months, when he was made Assistant Adjutant of Kelly Field.

In civil life, Captain Kendall was a coal broker in Cleveland. His early education was received at the University School of Cleveland. He

is a graduate of Cornell University, class of 1900. He was the managing editor of the Cornell "Widow," a school paper of national reputation, at the same time Walter C. Teagle, now president of the Standard Oil Company, was managing editor, and Willard Straight of J. P. Morgan & Company was art editor. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Captain Kendall was "born" in the United States Army. His father, F. A. Kendall, was a Major of the 25th United States Infantry. Captain Kendall is married, his wife residing with him at their temporary home, 402 Augusta street, in San Antonio. He retired from active business in 1917, to enter the army.

Captain Kendall is a man of unusual executive ability and has large business interests. He abandoned his business to serve his country.

In addition to his services in the army he has invested \$185,000 in Liberty Bonds.

## Would-be Air Pilots May Now File Applications

**New Call for Fliers is Issued—Men Desiring to Enter This Branch of Service Must Apply Before May 20 Through Channels**

Applications from enlisted men of the Aviation Section, Signal Corps to become pilots will now be received. This announcement was made Wednesday afternoon by First Lieut. E. P. Rochester, Training Camp Information Officer of Kelly Field.

Applications will be considered by a preliminary board or three members. This board will be named

by the Commanding Officer of Kelly Field.

Applicants must have a high school education or its equivalent. Application blanks may be obtained from Lieut. Rochester, Room 12, Post Headquarters.

All applications must be in the hands of the preliminary board not later than May 20, and must be made through channels.

## Kelly Field Outstrips Nation's Army Camps; Subscribes \$400,000

## Flag Presented by Masons to 2nd Brigade

**Picturesque Ceremony Held While Kelly Field Band Plays**

A large American flag, the gift of San Antonio Consistory No. 5, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, was presented to the Second Training Brigade at impressive ceremonies held at Brigade Headquarters Monday afternoon. Addresses were made by Judge W. S. Fly of San Antonio, representing the Consistory, Lieutenant-Colonel George E. Goodrich, Commanding Officer of the Second Training Brigade and others, while the Kelly Field Band furnished patriotic music for the occasion.

The squadrons of the brigade were massed around the speaker's platform in front of the brigade headquarters building. There were many San Antonians present.

Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Post Commander, Lieut.-Col. George W. England, Commanding Officer of the First Training Brigade, and Major S. M. Decker, Flying Department engineer, and other officers were guests during the ceremony.

Judge W. S. Fly of San Antonio, Master Kodash of the Consistory, made the presentation speech. He spoke at length on America's part in the war and of the principles of the Masonic Order and asked each member to do his utmost for his country in its hour of need. He denounced the propagandists who are trying to bring defeat to the nation, but expressed confidence that their efforts could in no way harm the morale of the American Army or the American people.

Lieut.-Col. George E. Goodrich, Commanding Officer of the Second Training Brigade, accepted the flag. In a short talk he expressed the appreciation of the men and officers of the brigade for the gift and declared that, as in the present instance, San Antonians could always be found supporting the men of Kelly Field.

While Mrs. Roy Lowe of San Antonio sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and the entire Brigade stood at attention, George E. Goodrich, Jr., son of the brigade commander, raised the new flag in front of the headquarters office.

Following this ceremony J. H. Haile, Venerable Master of the Bexar Masonic Lodge of San Antonio, gave a patriotic address. He advised the men to buy Liberty Bonds. Following this address "America" was sung in chorus.

Lieut. H. L. Semple, Liberty Loan officer of Kelly Field, gave a short talk, urging the men to buy bonds, that the total subscriptions in Kelly Field might reach \$400,000. Later it was announced that this amount had been oversubscribed.

Rev. Hugh McClellan, pastor of the Central Christian Church of San Antonio, made the invocation and Lieut. William Lee Hamrick, chaplain of the brigade, pronounced the benediction.

Capt. J. H. Bean, formerly Executive Officer of the Recruit Division First Training Brigade, has been assigned as Inspector-Instructor of the Flying Department. He has recently returned from a trip to Washington.

**Men Raise Double Their Quota in Liberty Loan Drive**

**Record is Set for Campaign of Week**

**Soldiers Prove They Are Willing to Give Their All in Crisis**

KELLY FIELD oversubscribed its self-imposed Third Liberty Loan quota by more than \$150,000. Subscriptions have passed the \$400,000 mark and additional cash purchases are being made daily. This sets a record among the military camps in the United States.

Incomplete returns show that 4,849 men have subscribed, 160 having made cash purchases totalling \$47,110, and the balance having been taken in bonds bought on the installment plan. The largest single subscription was that of Captain H. H. Kendall, assistant adjutant, who invested \$20,000. Captain Kendall now has \$185,000 in Liberty bonds, including bonds of all three issues. The second was that of Private William Mickley of the 115th Aero Squadron, whose purchases aggregate \$6,000. The third highest was that of Captain Charles R. Hickox, commanding officer of Section 10, Trades Division, who subscribed \$5,000. Lieut. W. F. Jacobs, assistant adjutant of Kelly Field, also purchased \$5,000 in Liberty Bonds of third issue. Lieut. B. L. Pake, assistant to the quartermaster, Kelly Field, bought a total of \$3,750. Section 12, Trades Division, First Training Brigade, made up of 1,215 enlisted men and 11 officers, contributed \$49,000, the highest pro rata for any section on the field. The entire Trades Division contributed \$115,550.

Line 112 of the Recruit Division, First Training Brigade, subscribed \$4,950. This was the best record for the division, whose total subscriptions were \$32,800.

## Third Training Brigade Takes \$62,000

The Third Training Brigade subscribed \$62,000. The leading Squadron was the 144th Aero Squadron, which subscribed \$10,400. Subscriptions for other units were Cooks' Detachment, \$5,450; 323rd Aero Squadron, \$4,750; 324th Aero Squadron, \$4,500; 681st Aero Squadron, \$4,000.

Returns from the Second Training Brigade are not yet available.

Largely through the efforts of Kelly Field men, a Liberty Loan rally conducted from a truck on the streets of San Antonio, Saturday afternoon, May 4, resulted in the sale of \$16,250 worth of bonds. The time consumed was little more than one hour. The rally was conducted under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce Liberty Loan Committee. A program of speeches and musical numbers attracted a big crowd, liberally to the purchase of bonds. The Kelly Field Jazz Band, directed by Sgt. David Bloom, furnished several topical musical numbers, and Liberty Loan songs were sung by Dave Warfield, Jr., and by C. V. Blough, members of the Jazz Band. Of the total sum netted, \$3,000 was contributed by one soldier belonging to a Camp Travis machine gun battalion.

Speeches were made by State Senator Joseph Barrett, Master Herbert Gardner and Jack Jacquillot. The latter is a French war orphan whose

(Continued on Page 2.)

## Over a Hundred Candidates for Vaudeville Work

The newly-organized Kelly Field Amusement Association is prepared to furnish soldier talent to the men of Kelly Field. Following a complete combing of the reservation in search of former professional entertainers, the association has listed more than a hundred khaki-clad performers who are ready to give their services.

Among the men who stood out prominently at the initial try-outs were: Watts G. Pierce, Line 115, drummer; Clarence Purdow, Line 57, violinist; Jack Tucker, formerly of the vaudeville team of Tucker and Lully, character singers; R. R. Carrick, Casual Detachment, Scotch comedian; I. C. Henry, 51st Balloon Detachment, baritone; P. F. Carney, 618th Squadron, pianologue; Sidney K. Reishenbach, character monologue; J. B. Smith, Line 23, character singer; Chris. O'Connor and H. Solomon, Line 81, clog dancers; W. W. Devins, Line 16, juvenile lead; Wilbur Steiner, 632nd Squadron, ballad singer; C. A. Kalkiooch, Line 115, magician; Cecil McDormett, dramatic baritone; J. E. Callaway, 2nd Squadron, violinist; Ernest H. Forbes, 804th Squadron, violinist; D. L. Atherly, 180th Squadron, roller skater; Sgt. E. P. Byrne, 633rd Squadron, magician; C. C. Aitken, 52nd Balloon Detachment Company, blackface comedian.

The team of Mandie (Smoke) Kay and Harry (Abe) Steiner, blackface comedians, and Harry McLoughlin, previously as "The Twentieth Cen-

tury Apollo," are among the latter class of recognized entertainers.

At the Monday try-out, Ben Branfin, known nationally as a composer and pianist, was at the piano. Branfin is a member of the 632nd Squadron. His composition, "Fighting for Liberty," scored a tremendous hit. It was sung on the recent tour of the "Follies Militaire" by Kay and Steiner.

Although he has not yet had an official try-out, another "find" has been located in the person of William J. Reynolds, contortionist of "big time" reputation. Reynolds is in the 115th Squadron, Flying Department. He formerly "worked" in the Ringling Brothers and Barnum shows. He has a single act which runs for seven minutes and a double, with a blackface comedian, that occupies fifteen minutes.

Another likely "available" who is booked for a try-out in the next few days is Sorena, a Serbian.

Sergt. Frank G. Budd, baritone of professional experience, now identified with the Kelly Field Amusement Bureau will sing at the opening concert at Brackenridge Park on Sunday.

Joe Faugenfes, a former "big time" performer, is assigned to the vaudeville troupe. He did not bring his instrument to Kelly Field with him, but will send for it and will appear in a tryout as soon as it arrives.

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The Army man's favorite beverage. Buy it at your exchange or anywhere



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### Two New Buildings to be Constructed Along Frio Highway

Masons and Christian Scientists Will Erect Modern Halls

The Scottish Rite Masons are to build an assembly hall in Kelly Field. The Christian Science authorities are also awaiting permission to erect a building containing rest and reading rooms.

Both buildings will face the Frio City road. The Masonic hall will be situated between Post Headquarters road and the main gate, in front of the new Red Cross. The Christian Science building will be located between the Knights of Columbus Hall and the main road. Construction of the Scottish Rite hall will begin at once, and the other building will be erected when the permit is issued.

The Masonic building will be 25 feet long by 18 feet wide, and will be for use of members of the order only. Its purpose to provide accommodation for formal sessions as well as for the informal meeting of any of the order who may be in camp. The Christian Science hall will be 60 feet long and 40 feet wide, and will be open to anyone in Kelly Field.

### Keenan Gets "Willies" When Real One Hisses

A "rookie" who must have been a snake charmer in civil life, ventured into Flying Department Headquarters on Monday carrying a large whip snake by the head in his right hand. The remainder of the snake, which measured four feet and eleven inches, was wound around his arm. After showing his captive to as many as cared to view it from a safe distance, the "rookie" went into the office of Master Signal Electrician Thomas Keenan, Sergeant-Major.

Keenan, whose ancestors came originally from a country known for its absence of reptiles since the days of St. Patrick, was deeply engrossed in his work at the time. Suddenly he looked up and from the appearance of his face it is believed he had misgivings as to his state of mind. The snake must have appreciated the situation as it hissed and darted its tongue appropriately. With an agility that was amazing the Master Signal Electrician vaulted over his chair and retired to a zone of safety. A few seconds later, the "rookie" and his snake also retired. The snake was captured on the field.

Col. Archie Miller, commanding officer U. S. Aviation Camp at Waco, Tex., visited Kelly Field Tuesday

Sergt. Michael A. Quin, Line C, First Training Brigade, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Philippine Scouts.

### Kelly Field out-strips Nation in Liberty Loan Drive; Raises \$400,000

(Continued from Page 1.)

aviator-father was killed after bringing down 18 Hun planes. Jacquilot is but 14 years of age and is known as the unassigned mascot of military camps about San Antonio. Master Gardner is a newsboy who sells papers at Kelly Field. He is the owner of one Liberty Bond of \$50 denomination and is purchasing another.

The purchase of Liberty Bonds was solicited both by members of the Chamber of Commerce and by members of the Woman's Liberty Loan committee. Every ten minutes, announcement was made of how many bonds had been sold, during the interval, and the increasing amounts created much enthusiasm.

Phipps Puts Town Over the Top

Several Kelly Field men returned last Monday from speechmaking tours in the interest of the Third Liberty Loan campaign. Private A. G. Phipps, of the 632nd Aero Squadron, spent four and a half weeks in Southern Oklahoma and Southwestern Texas, during which time he spoke in 65 towns and made 80 speeches. At the last stopping place the committee announced that the town was \$28,000 short of reaching its minimum, which was \$91,000. Phipps made five speeches between 5 o'clock in the afternoon and 11

o'clock that night. When the last speech was finished, the minimum had been exceeded by \$1,500.

Sgt. Charles H. McCann, who served two years, in the famous La Fayette Squadron, made an average of four speeches per day for 30 days. Some of the towns in which he spoke are Waco, Houston, Galveston, Dallas, Bryant, Calvert, Marshall, Corsicana Hillsboro Belleville and Brenham. Altogether he visited 70 towns and cities.

Private Harold J. Mann of the 632nd Squadron spoke in many cities throughout Texas. In several towns, he addressed audiences from the same platform as Governor W. P. Hobby and other notables. He was the guest of the Governor on two occasions. His addresses on his experiences at the battle fronts in Europe were well received by his audiences, and the subscriptions made were generous.

Kelly Field men took a large part in raising the Dallas District's quota of the third loan. Fliers made several trips to nearby and distant towns and cities to stimulate interest in the loan, while soldiers from the field participated in many patriotic rallies in San Antonio and elsewhere.

### SPURS MUST NOT BE WORN NEW EDICT FOR AVIATORS

Aviators must not wear spurs even with riding boots. Officers who do not wear the wing insignia, must wear spurs whenever they wear riding boots. Dismounted officers may not wear spurs with field boots. Spurs must be worn points down, and the strap must conform in color to boots and leggings.

Watch that salute. Drill with a will. Play the game.

### REGULATION DRESS UNIFORM MUST BE WORN IN COMMANDS.

Commanders of units in Kelly Field have been ordered to adhere strictly to regulations requiring uniformity of dress in all formations. Slovenliness of personal dress and wearing of outer clothing not uniform will not be tolerated.

The diversity of clothing worn in the past by some commands is ruinous to smartness and discipline, and it is to be prevented in the future.

# SAVE

AT YOUR STORE---

## The Post Exchange

The profits are only 10%—and these profits go to you.

If the sub exchange near you does not have what you want visit the large wooden exchange near Post Headquarters—you will find your every want satisfied there including—

Society Brand Uniforms  
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Regulation Bed Rolls and Mattresses  
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The Low Prices  
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My drinks are better, because I use exclusively J. Hungerford Smith's "Crushed Fruits" and "TRUE FRUIT" Syrups, Horlick's Genuine Malted Milk, fresh Non-Fertile Yard Eggs, Pure Ice Cream (4) Flavors and Highly Carbonated Water. I serve the very best whipped cream, nuts and fruits on all fancy dishes, delicious egg drinks, chocolate milk, and Banana Splits My Specialty. Welch's Celebrated Grape Juice served exclusively.

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THE PLACE FOR "KEENE" APPETITES

### Candidates For Training Camps May Be Delayed

**Courses Open This Month Will Not be Completed Until Fall**

Enlisted men of the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, who wish commissions through Officers' Training Camps, stand little chance of admission before fall, according to First Lieutenant E. P. Rochester, Training Camp Information Officer at Post Headquarters, who finds that the majority of men applying to him are interested in these camps.

"The camps are to open again May 15," he says, "and the course will last until September 1. Admissions for the next course may be considered closed, and from the information I have at present, it would seem that men will have to wait until at least September 13. Some might get in as the accredited representatives of recognized military colleges, each of which was allotted a certain number of admissions, but I should think that such institutions have named their representatives by this time.

"For the present, there is practically no chance of learning to fly, as applications from thousands of enlisted men have already been made and must first be considered."

### Knights of Columbus Hut Is a Busy Place

**Building In Second Training Brigade Answers Many Purposes for Religious Workers.**

The new Knights of Columbus hut in the Second Training Brigade, recently completed, is a sort of collapsible church. It occupies comparatively little ground space, but is capable of ministering to a thousand or more persons. Two gable tents cover the auditorium and provide quarters for the Knights of Columbus worker and the chaplain, Father Bernard W. Lee. There are a number of tables and desks inside but all fold up against the wall when not in use. The confessional is movable and the altar is on wheels. When the congregation is large the altar is moved to a platform outside the tent.

Colonel Goodrich of the Second Training Brigade last week paid a visit to the hut and complimented Father Lee on its design and utility.

Around the tent the grounds have been beautified by the soldiers. Plants have been set out and inscriptions written in stone chips on either side. A welcome sign extends along one side and "Veni, Vidi, Vici—Uncle Sam" along the other.

Lieuts. Paul F. Andrew and Sherman W. Bushnell, just arrived at Kelly Field, have been assigned to the Engineering Section, Flying Department.

### Armenian On Board Raider Which Captures 28 Ships

**Escapes from Turkish Prison and While on Belgian Boat is Captured by Germans—Enlists in Aviation Section to Avenge Wrongs Committed by Huns**

Hovsep Alexanian, a Syrian soldier on Line 6, Trades Division, First Training Brigade, has had some thrilling experiences in the Great World War prior to his enlistment in the Aviation Section Signal Corps. His war experiences start from a Turkish prison experience in Constantinople at the outset of the war. During the next two years his life was one thriller after another on the high seas.

The Germans made life so miserable for Alexanian that he decided to enlist in the U. S. Army in an effort to retaliate for some of the hardships he was forced to endure. He tells of numerous sinkings by a German cruiser, which captured him as a prisoner.

In a recent interview at Kelly Field, Alexanian spoke of some of his experiences as follows:

"In 1914, I was thrown in a Turkish dungeon for no other reason than that I was an Armenian. I made my escape with the aid of hush money and went to a Greek steamboat agent, whom I knew well. He prepared a paper in which he stated that I was a Greek engineer and thus I became a Greek.

After working as an engineer on several boats until Christmas, 1915, I found myself aboard a Belgian steamer, which was torpedoed while at anchor near the coast of England on Christmas Day at 3:30 p. m.

"The sea again called me and I shipped aboard the Belgian S. S. 'Luxemburg.' On March 14, 1916, while on the way to Buenos Ayres, Brazil, a German cruiser overtook us. Our boat was captured and the crew of 48 men were taken prisoners. The German cruiser had no name, although names appeared on it from

time to time for convenience. She sunk or captured about 28 boats, while I was on board as a prisoner.

"We were told by a German officer that the cruiser left Germany on New Year's Day, 1916. She was a boat of 3,500 tons and made 22 knots an hour.

"A German officer, who gave us a lot of information concerning the cruiser, pointed out a man apparently about 32 years of age, and told us he was the owner of the boat. One day they captured four boats. Three were sunk and the fourth, the S. S. 'Sunderland,' was used as a transport for the prisoners of neutral nations. A German captain took charge, and with some of the crew, we reached Santa Cruz, a Spanish island, where we were placed in charge of our respective consuls. I was taken to London."

Alexanian shipped on board the Belgian S. S. "Syra," and took a cargo of coal to the British warships at Gibraltar and after loading minerals at Velba, the boat came to Philadelphia, where he left and secured employment in the shipyards at Bridgeport, Conn. It was there he enlisted in the Aviation Section Signal Corps and was sent to Kelly Field.

The story of the young man's adventures on the high seas in wartime appealed so strongly to Yervant Maxudian, another Kelly Field soldier, that he intends writing these experiences for publication in book form. Maxudian is a graduate of Cornell University in the class of 1914. He is an expert linguist and during his few months service in the army has been used considerably as an interpreter.

### New Amusement Park Opens Next Sunday

**Brooks Field Electric Centre Has Many Attractions Approved by Authorities**

Brooks Field Electric Park, a new amusement center located in the southern part of San Antonio at the end of the Hot Wells car line, will open next Sunday.

The attractions include a theatre at which the latest musical comedies will be produced, a large dance pavilion, military and civilian bands, athletic shows, and the "Idle Wild Inn."

Military authorities have inspected the park and approved all buildings and sanitary arrangements.

Lieut. F. H. Mead has been transferred from the First Training Brigade to the 180th Aero Squadron, Flying Department.

### Charities Benefit By Soldiers Club Dances

**Funds Raised Are Contributed To Belgian Relief and Other War Boards**

Bi-weekly dances of the Soldiers' Social Cheer Club are now being given at Beethoven hall on South Alamo street, instead of the Gunter hotel. The first dance in the new quarters was held last Tuesday evening. For the last six months Tuesday and Thursday night dances directed by Mrs. W. P. Rotes, under the auspices of the Red Cross, have served a double purpose. Entertainment has been furnished for enlisted men and officers and a considerable sum has been contributed to war aid measures.

Funds realized from admissions have been applied as follows: Endowing Red Cross bed in France, \$600; Belgian Relief, \$75; Red Cross, \$100; Y. W. C. A., \$50; wool sweaters for men at Fort Worth, \$50; coal for soldiers' wives, \$5.50; Christmas tree at Kelly Field, \$10; covers for chairs at Camp Travis, \$7.50; French war orphans, \$20; soldiers' Christmas cheer clubs, \$925.

### LOCAL CHURCH ENTERTAINS KELLY MEN AT TWO SOCIALS

Two successful entertainments have been given for the benefit of Kelly Field men by the Sydney Brooks Memorial Methodist Church at South San Antonio, organized recently. The first of these took place on Friday evening, April 26. The program was furnished by talent from Kelly Field, combined with the assistance of 75 young women of the church. Tuesday evening, April 31, was the date of the second musicale. Director J. V. Reid and Social Secretary H. A. Elliott of the Y. M. C. A. assisted in the entertainment. The program included selections by the Kelly Field mandolin orchestra and the Kelly Field Jazz Band.

### 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

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The Center of the City

For a delicious Cooling Soda or Sundae come to

### Wagner's Drug Store

Where Houston Street and Ave C. make

"THE POPULAR CORNER"

Fine Candies

Toilet Goods

### Pass in Review

Major H. L. Jordan has been appointed Survey Officer of the Third Brigade.

Lieutenant John H. Randolph is now attached to the 144th Aero Squadron as Supply Officer.

Lieutenant A. W. Wade has been appointed Assistant Police Officer of the Third Brigade.

Lieutenant Glenn T. Ross has been granted a leave of absence and left Saturday for his home in Chicago.

Second Lieut. F. J. Corbett has been relieved from duty with Section "C", Recruit Division, and assigned to the Inoculation and Trade Test office.

Second Lieut. A. J. Cheritree has been relieved of duty with the Trade Test Board and has been assigned to duty at the Adjutant's office, Recruit Division, First Training Brigade.

Second Lieutenants L. M. Peck and E. E. Webster have been relieved of duty in Section "C", Recruit Division, and have been assigned to duty in Quarantine Camp.

Second Lieut. Earnest A. Deaton has been assigned to the Clothing Supply office. He was formerly in Section "A" in the Recruit Division.

Capt. Francis J. Frey, Q. M. R. C., has been appointed Assistant to the Quartermaster at Kelly Field.

Lieut. Paul J. Corn, who has been on duty in the Second Training Brigade, has been assigned to the Signal Corps Supply Office, for service with the Maintenance and Police Department.

Lieut. Joseph E. Wilson has been transferred from the First Training Brigade to the Second Aero Squadron, Flying Department.

Lieut. James C. Ewing, who has been on duty with the First Training Brigade, has been assigned to the 178th Aero Squadron, Flying Department.

Second Lieutenant S. B. Jacobson has been relieved from duty with the 615th Aero Squadron and assigned in charge of the Kelly Field Amusement Association.

Lieut. Charles H. Stephens, who has been assigned as chaplain of the Recruit Division in the First Training Brigade, addressed the men of the Recruit Division last Tuesday evening at Mess Hall No. 37A.

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Where Kelly Field enjoys its most delicious sundaes

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### Violet Witch Hazel

An Exquisite Toilet after Shaving

San Antonio Drug Co.

ENGINEERING MEN SCARCE; MORE NEEDED FOR SCHOOL

Few applications have been received from enlisted men to take the engineering course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and secure a commission. A call was issued recently for graduates of engineering or technical schools to take the course, but the number responding was insufficient. A careful canvass of all men qualified has been requested. Successful candidates will be given commissions and given work in this country and abroad in technical research, design and testing of aeroplanes, motors and aeronautical equipment.

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KELLY FIELD  
South San Antonio, Texas

Date.....

GENTLEMEN: Enclosed please find \$1.50 for which send your paper for one year to

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

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SOLD IN ALL EXCHANGES  
MADE BOTH SANITARY AND PURE  
OUR FACTORY IS OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION  
MADE IN SAN ANTONIO  
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## Information Bureau Answers All Questions

Thousands From All Over Country Seek Information at War Board's Office

The sign that attracts a greater number of persons than any other in San Antonio is attached to the roof of the War Service Board's office on Alamo Plaza. There is one word on it—"INFORMATION."

From all corners of the United States and some of its territories a constant stream of those who have friends, brothers, sons, husbands or sweethearts in any of the army camps around the city files into this building to ask questions. They make thousands of queries, but all have one point in common—they all concern soldiers. But of them all, Mrs. Johnnie A. Jones, in charge of the information bureau, says the one most common is: "How do you get to Kelly Field from here?" This camp, she says, is the most popular among the visitors.

Not all of the inquisitors, however, are civilians. Some of them are soldiers, men from Kelly Field, who ask for information on all sorts of topics.

Despite the variety of questions very few applicants go away disappointed. The information at hand represents an enormous amount of work, investigation, research and reading and a memory like an extensive card index system. If none of the women in the office can answer a question they can usually tell where the answer may be found. Newspapers, camp and city directories, a large map of San Antonio, books concerning the city and indexed files of clippings, notes and memoranda are kept on hand for reference.

## New Disposal Plant Nearing Completion

A \$100,000 sewage disposal plant, designed to serve all of Kelly Field lying east of the Frio City road, will be completed and in full operation by the end of this month.

The plant, which is located at the western end of the lower field, will be large enough to meet a good sized city's needs, original plans for its capacity having been more than doubled. It is constructed along the most modern lines and is divided into three sections—an Imhoff tank, sprinkling filter, and chlorination plant. Everything is in operation with the exception of the chlorination plant, completion of which is delayed pending the arrival of equipment now en route to the field.

## Red Cross Director Opens New Building

Norman R. Baneroff, Field Director of the American Red Cross, has established himself in the new Red Cross building on Frio City road near the Post Hospital. The Red Cross office in the Second Training Brigade Medical Department building has been closed and henceforth all work will be conducted in the new building. It is made up of executive offices, sleeping quarters for the members of the staff, and store rooms.

Kelly Field men convalescing at the Base Hospital at Fort Sam Houston will be able to enjoy the benefits of a new recreation building recently opened by the Red Cross for the patients in that institution. Theatrical entertainment and reading and writing facilities are provided.



I don't care.  
I got in first to Mess.

Philbert McNeill

# Squadron Notes.

Sergeant Ross Johnson of the 819th Squadron has been promoted from the rank of sergeant, first class, to that of master signal electrician.

Frank J. Willett, former quarterback on the University of Detroit football team, is a member of the Casual Detachment awaiting assignment to some squadron. Willett is an expert sheet metal worker and was formerly employed as production foreman for the Detroit Metal Works.

Sergeant Morris Weiner has returned to duty with the 328th Squadron after having been away for several weeks in charge of a detachment of mechanics. He is now an instructor in the Enlisted Mechanics Training School.

Alexander E. Brunberg of the 869th Squadron has been promoted from the rank of corporal to that of sergeant. He has been assigned as an instructor in the Enlisted Mechanics Training School.

Clarence D. Levenson and Howard E. Jackson of the 819th Squadron have been promoted from the rank of corporal to sergeant.

Sergeant Harry Kempher of the Casual Detachment has received his rating as sergeant, first class. He was formerly first sergeant in the 332nd Aero Squadron but was transferred to the Casual Detachment to await an opportunity to enter the Aviation School as a cadet flyer. At present, Kempher is serving as Supply Sergeant in Line 7.

David G. Lingle of the Supply Office, Trades Division, has received a promotion from the rank of private first class, to that of sergeant. He was formerly instructor in mathematics at the Indiana State Normal School, but gave up his work last August to enlist in the Aviation Section, Signal Corps.

A detachment of enlisted men of the Medical Department, arrived in Kelly Field last Thursday night. They will form the enlisted personnel of the new hospital on the Frio City road, the formal opening of which is now being planned.

A phonograph, the gift of the school children of Lowville, N. Y., has been received at the hospital. With it were a number of records.

Louis A. Bergeron, "top" sergeant of Line L, Trades Division, has passed the examination for the Fourth Engineers Officers Training Camp at Camp Grant, Va.

The members of the 508th Squadron will give a dance Wednesday evening, May 14, at Turner Hall in San Antonio. Music will be furnished by the Kelly Field Orchestra.

Charles J. Rich of the Headquarters Detachment, First Training Brigade has been promoted from the rank of corporal to that of sergeant. He is in charge of the plumbing work of the brigade.

Sergeant Hunter B. McElrath of the 869th Aero Squadron has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, first class.

Corporal James J. Mitchell of the Headquarters Detachment of the First Training Brigade and his wife are now living in San Antonio. Mitchell is employed in the Supply Office of the Detachment.

Harry G. Montgomery of the 115th Squadron has been promoted from the rank of corporal to that of sergeant and is acting as "top" sergeant of the Squadron.

Charles R. Schreiber, master signal electrician of the 632nd Squadron, has been retired from the U. S. Army. Schreiber has served 30 years in the army and has been in five campaigns, participating in the Battle of the Wounded Knee and the storming of San Juan Hill at the Battle of Santiago. In recognition of his services Schreiber was presented with a gold fountain pen, suitably engraved, as a gift from the members of the Squadron.

The 632nd Squadron will give a dance tonight at the Elks Ball Room in San Antonio. This will be the first social event given by this squadron. Entertainment will be furnished by the members of the Squadron.

Sergeant Clarence U. Young of the 615th Squadron has successfully passed the examinations for entrance into the Fourth Officers' Training Camp.

The 615th Squadron responded liberally to the appeal that was made in the interests of the Third Liberty Loan. Four thousand three hundred and fifty dollars worth of bonds were purchased by the members.

Sergeant William L. Remfrey of the 145th Squadron, clarinet soloist of the Kelly Field Band, accompanied by eleven other members of the band and orchestra, has been on a tour of Texas and Oklahoma for the past two months with the Follies Militaire. Sergeant Remfrey was formerly a member of the Tenth Infantry Band at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Sergt. Henry Handles, former duty sergeant of the Military Police at Kelly Field, has been transferred to San Antonio, where he is acting as desk sergeant.

Sergts. Carroll J. Brennan, Ralph Henry Wiersbeck and Ernest Nell, and Cpl. Charles G. Segfried of the Military Police, are rehearsing a scene from George M. Cohan's musical comedy, "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway." Segfried comes from the village of New Rochelle, N. Y., the scene around which the play was written, and has been able to put local color into the sketch. The first presentation will probably be at the squadron dance to be given soon.

Line L of the Trades Division has organized a male quartet, which is becoming popular among the music lovers of the field. Lieut. Marion F. Hart, an experienced quartet man, is first tenor; Sergt. Frank G. Budd, formerly of the "Homestead" quartet and the "Avon Comedy Four," second tenor; Sergt. William G. Maghar, formerly of the "Alaska Quartet," baritone, and Pvt. Albert E. Huff, second bass. The organization is planning a number of recitals at different places throughout the field and in San Antonio.

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## \$30,000 Exchange For Kelly Field Will Be Erected

Trunk Line Costing \$12,000 Will Connect City and Camp

A \$30,000 switchboard exchange and adequate telephone lines between Kelly Field and San Antonio costing approximately \$12,000 will soon be installed. The old Post Headquarters building on the Frio City road will be used for the central exchange. Women operators will replace the enlisted men now on that duty.

Among the improvements will be the centralization of all the telephone lines in the field on the main switchboard. At present there are six smaller boards in operation, each in a different section of the field. This frequently necessitates the passage of messages through three or more exchanges within a zone of two miles. Under the new system but one connection will be necessary.

Only fifteen women operators will be needed to operate the new switch board. At present there are more than thirty enlisted men at this work.

While the switchboard is being constructed an underground ten-line trunk will be laid by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company between the field and San Antonio to accommodate the growing demand. At present, there are but four lines between the two points and it is frequently impossible to secure service. With the installation of the new system it will be possible to communicate with any army posts or cantonments in this vicinity through the Fort Sam Houston exchange. Telephones will be installed in all the offices and buildings on the field and a number of pay stations will be established.

## \$4,000 War Stamps Sold at Kelly Field Within Short Period

May be Purchased at Various Canteens and Post Office on Field

More than four thousand dollars worth of War Savings Stamps have been sold at Kelly Field since March 10.

Thrift Stamps may be purchased at the Post Office, the Post Exchange, the Y. M. C. A. buildings, or the Knights of Columbus hall.

Thrift Stamps are twenty-five cents each. Twenty of these and twelve cents may be exchanged for one War Savings Stamp, the present value of which is \$4.12. The stamps will mature January 1, 1923, and will net \$5 at that time if presented at any Post Office. Prior to that date, they may be redeemed at approximately four per cent interest, compounded quarterly.

## Farewell Reception For Dr. Loewenstein

Jewish Welfare Representative Presented Masonic Ring by Men of Army Camps

As a mark of personal esteem for the work which he has done for the men in the Army camps around San Antonio, a Masonic ring was presented to Dr. G. H. Loewenstein, representative of the Jewish Welfare Board, who left Sunday for other fields, at a farewell reception given Saturday evening at the Y. M. H. A. rooms in San Antonio. A large number of officers and men attended the affair.

The presentation was made by William Messer, Jewish Welfare Board representative at Kelly Field, who expressed the wish that Dr. Loewenstein would return to continue his good work.

For the past seven months, Dr. Loewenstein has been a leader in welfare work among the men at Kelly Field. He has made many friends who will regret to learn of his departure.

Capt. Hayward H. Kendall



Scottish Rite Will Hold a Reunion Soon

Ceremonial to be for Benefit of Army Men Stationed in San Antonio

A reunion of Scottish Rite Masons will be held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, corner of St. Mary's and Convent streets, San Antonio, beginning Friday at 2:30 p. m., May 17, and continuing until Saturday night, May 18. This is an emergency reunion and is to be held especially, to induct men of the military camps around San Antonio into the organization. It is expected there will be a class of over 200 initiated. Any Kelly Field men desiring information as to the ceremony should consult with L. J. Hausman, field representative at Y. M. C. A. building No. 5.

To Overcome Dust By Sowing Grass

In an effort to overcome the dust problem on Kelly Field, the flying fields are being sown with grass seed. It has been found by experiment that this is a better method of laying the dust than by wetting the fields with water, which almost immediately dries up in this climate.

A water system with hydrants has been installed in the main flying field. Each night, sprinkling carts will distribute water over the field to facilitate the growing of grass.

Leather leggings will not be worn by enlisted men even though they carry written permits from line or squadron commanders. The order allowing this privilege has been revoked. Commanders are ordered to recall and destroy any such permits issued.

Lieut Robinson Is Promoted to Captain

Assistant Adjutant of First Training Brigade is Rewarded

First Lieutenant Edward A. Robinson, Assistant Adjutant of the First Training Brigade, has been promoted to be Captain of the Aviation Section, Signal Reserve Corps. Notice of his commission was received at Kelly Field last Tuesday.

Captain Robinson is one of the first group of civilians to be commissioned in the Army after the United States entered the war.

Captain Robinson received his preparatory training at Lawrenceville Academy in New Jersey. He was graduated from Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md., in the class of 1898 with the degree A. B. He received the degree LL. D. from the same institution in 1900. For five years, he practiced law in Baltimore, and then entered the oil refining business, in which he was interested for 12 years.

Captain Robinson was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Aviation Section, Signal Reserve Corps, August 28, 1917, from civil life. Shortly afterward, he was detailed for duty at Kelly Field, where he was Commanding Officer of the 75th, 118th and 5th Aero Squadrons, successively.

On February 11, 1918, he was appointed Assistant Adjutant of the First Training Brigade by Lieut. Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, then Commanding Officer of that organization, and now Commanding Officer of Kelly Field.

Captain Robinson is unmarried. His home is in Baltimore, M. D.

Capt. Raymond E. Thoms, on duty in the Maintenance Section of the Flying Department since February last, has received orders transferring him elsewhere.

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Home Letters Should be Kept of Cheerful Tone

Recent reports from commanding generals of certain army divisions indicate that one of the fruitful causes of soldiers absenting themselves without leave is the discouraging letter from home. Such letters frequently give alarming and exaggerated reports of conditions surrounding the soldier's family, that some member is desperately ill, that all are starving or that they are being in some way harassed.

In instances such letters have so preyed upon the minds of soldiers that they have absented themselves without leave to go home, only to find that conditions had been grossly exaggerated.

Meanwhile, the soldier had been absent without leave—a serious military offense. His problem then became one of facing the penalty or getting deeper into trouble by deserting. Sometimes a man's pride or fear has led him to desert.

All Want Letters.

Every soldier wants to receive letters from home. They should be frequent, cheerful, hopeful, and appreciative of his sacrifice that he is making for his country. They should be full of family incidents and cheerful home gossip. They should protect him from the trifling alarms and the small annoyances of everyday life. They should encourage him by giving full confidence that his family and his friends stand behind him in the great enterprise he has undertaken.

A division inspector submitted the following in this connection:

"While stationed at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, last year, I was a member of a general courtmartial that tried approximately 100 enlisted men for desertion from National Guard Regiments stationed on the border. I believe I am safe in saying that at least 90 per cent of them gave as their reason for desertion the fact that they had received letters from home to the effect that a wife, sister or mother was either dying, very ill, or in destitute circumstances, and begged the man to come home at once. Many of the men admitted that when they arrived home they found that the writer of the letter had exaggerated conditions."

Cheering Surroundings at Camps.

Many young soldiers, fresh from home, suffer from homesickness, no matter how army officers may try to make their surroundings pleasant and comfortable and provide proper amusements.

Extraordinary measures have been taken by the War Department during the past year to keep the young soldier actively engaged while in camp with sports, amusements and comforts that a wholesome psychology might be sustained. Still, a type of soldier will yearn for home and fall into a brooding mood. It is obvious how harmful to him and to the service a discontented letter from home might be.

Phones Cr. 54

Travis 228

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Religious Notes

Dr. Brooks Dickey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in San Antonio delivered a sermon at Y. M. C. A. No. 3, near the Main Post Exchange last Thursday evening. His subject was "Make Room For Jesus."

Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock by Chaplain C. H. Stephens in Y. M. C. A., No. 159, First Training Brigade.

Catholic masses will be celebrated on Sunday morning at 6:00 and 9:30 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Lieut. E. A. Rogers is Chaplain.

G'wan Where D'ya Get That Stuff, Phenmonia

"Phenmonia" is the disease which one Kelly Fielder is suffering, and the application for his discharge deems it a "prantless" duty to bring the matter to the attention of the Adjutant at Post Headquarters.

The staff of the Medical Department is wrinkling its brows in an effort to straighten out the puzzle.

THE SERGEANT

WHO is that man of haughty mien,  
With ample chest and peanut bean  
And movement like a Ford machine?  
Why, sonny, that's the Sergeant.

Who's busy as a bumble bee,  
To get you up at reveille,  
And shouts your name in strident key?  
Why, sonny, that's the Sergeant.

Who yells "Right Dress" and "Right by Fours"  
And gets as mad as all out-doors—  
And sends you out to do the chores?  
You're right, that is the Sergeant.

Who carries all the world's disgrace  
Writ in furrows on his face,  
And looks for troubles every place?  
Why, that must be the Sergeant.

Who calls "Fall In" and when you do,  
Yells, "as you were, you, rough neck-crew"  
"Four's right about;" "I'll put you through!"  
Why, sure, that's like the Sergeant.

Why does the poor boy act this way?  
Will he be general some day?  
No, sonny, quite the other way,  
For H— is full of Sergeants.

Kelly Field Boys

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Complete Reading and Writing Room with Free Typewriting and Telephone Service

Finest Billiard Room in the South  
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# KELLY FIELD SPORTS

## Heads Post Athletic Council



Lieut.-Col. Thomas Duncan

The new Kelly Field Athletic Council is headed by Lieut.-Col. Thomas Duncan and will handle the direct supervision of all athletics on the country's greatest flying field. Other members of the Council are Major Charles H. Bonesteel, Major R. F. Scott and Captain E. H. Frith.

### MECHANICS BEAT SHOFERS IN OPENING OF LEAGUE

The opener in the Brigade Headquarters Detachment League, recently formed, proved to be a walk-over for the Mechanics, who won over the Chauffeurs, 14-4. The Chauffeurs were outclassed from start to finish and at no time were the shop men in danger. Hansen and Fulton were the selections to start the festivities. The latter soon gave way to Porter, who finished in fine style. Hansen was steady at all stages of

the game and received excellent support.

The score of the fracas follows:  
 Chauffeurs ..... 300 100 0—4  
 Mechanics ..... 313 322 x—14  
 Batteries: Fulton, Porter and Crippen and Breen; Hansen and Mace.

The 508th Squadron baseball team met its first defeat of the season Monday when they were trampled upon by the 328th squatters to the tune of 12 to 7. Getting, the star heaver of the 508th crowd, weakened in the opening stanzas, which caused the defeat.

## \$30,000 Worth Of Sport Goods For The South

### Kelly Field Will Receive Its Share of Big Consignment of Athletic Equipment

Kelly Field is to receive its share of the \$30,000 worth of athletic equipment recently ordered for the use of the soldiers in the Southern Department during the next six months. The order was placed with a St. Louis firm last week by J. D. Shippee and George H. Stock, purchasing agents and supervisors of athletics for the Southern Department of the National War Work Council of the Army Y. M. C. A., who have offices in San Antonio.

Among the various items in this big order for athletic goods are 600 dozen baseballs, 100 dozen playground balls; 200 dozen fielders' gloves, 30 dozen sets of boxing gloves, 50 dozen volley balls; 60 dozen indoor balls, 50 dozen baseball bats and other equipment in proportion.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars has been spent by the Army Y. M. C. A. for athletic equipment used by the soldiers in the United States and Europe. The military authorities realize the value of all kinds of athletics in the preparation of a soldier for the ordeal that is awaiting him "over there" and work in close conjunction with the "Y."

### 633rd TROUNCES 144th IN RAGGED BALL GAME

The 633rd Aero Squadron baseball team scored a win of 8 to 4 over the 144th Aero Squadron Monday. During the first four innings, the Post Exchange boys hit "Tiny" Crouch for four tallies, but "Old Invincible" Joe Miller went in at the beginning of the fifth and held them to one hit for the remainder of the game. The feature of the performance was the light hitting on both sides, only eleven hits being recorded throughout. The comparatively large score was due to the ragged fielding of both teams.

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Rookie: "You don't act human."  
 He, of the blue band: "I'm not, I'm an 'M.P.'"

.....

### THE OLDEN DAYS.

They boast about the ancient days.  
 In rounded prose and solemn lays;  
 But I just wink my eye, you see,  
 For that stuff don't go down with me.  
 The Gods of Greese were slow as,  
 —well,  
 They never lamped a burlesque belle.

.....

### YOU TELL 'EM!

You won't  
 Have to take  
 Your troubles  
 Half so far  
 If you take  
 Them cheerfully.

.....

### SHOCKING!

With women street car conductors in some of the larger cities, the question arises that perhaps their success in this new vocation of the gentle sex, will be short-lived. It is alleged that some of the traction "magnates" fear the women will let a man go too far for a nickel.

.....

### HE'S FULLA PRUNES.

"Say, Sarge, are these prunes fresh?" yowled Sgt. Eder of the 324th Squadron to Mess Sergeant Wood the other noon at mess. "No, I don't believe so," answered Wood, "they haven't said anything to me. An', looka here, Sarge, I wanna tell yuh something. Don't try to judge the age of a prune by its wrinkles."

.....

Just wait until the women join the military—mn—mn. Won't it be great?

Hope I can get a place in line near the brunette lieutenant.

### DID YOU SAY FEET?

She isn't pretty, you'd confess,  
 Though cleverly she knows  
 Just how to tighten up her skirts  
 To show her summer hose;  
 And pretty girls may pass her by  
 With gowns that sweep the street,  
 She gets the eager fellow's eye  
 And wins him with her feet.

And—"Oh! Lieutenant, can I be corporal—for inspection."

.....

### SOME INFORMATION.

I have just received a line from an old playmate who is "over there" helping the rest of the Yankees halt the Hun. Due to the rigid censorship, he was prevented from giving an inkling of where he is located on the battle front. His letter might have been penned in the following language and contained the same amount of information:

"I am sorry I cannot tell you where I am, because I am not allowed to say. But I venture to state that I am not where I was, but where I was before I left here to go where I just came from."

.....

### TAKING THE JOY OUTTA LIFE.

A young doctor lieutenant of my acquaintance, who has made an exhaustive search of the subject—purely for scientific reasons, of course—is authority for the statement that the reason two persons get tired kissing each other is because each kiss consumes so much electro-chemical energy. As a remedy for this unfortunate condition a kissless day has been suggested for young people.

It is stated that the officials had decided to make Monday a kissing holiday, when some poor boob suggested that better results would be attained if Sunday nights were stipulated instead.

However, that's nothing in our young life these days in the army. It's been so long since that supply of above-mentioned "electro-energy" has been brought into use, in our particular case, that we're positive it has become dormant and stagnant.

.....

If it's polygamy to have more than one wife, is it monotomy to have only one?"

**THE ARMY'S FAVORITE LA-PERLA**  
 "THE DRINK THAT SATISFIES"  
 —AT ARMY EXCHANGES, CLUBS, SODA FOUNTAINS, and CAFES.  
 "IT TASTES GOOD TO THE LAST DROP."

NON ALCOHOLIC  
 NON INTOXICATING

LA PERLA  
 A DELICIOUS BEVERAGE  
 SAN ANTONIO BREWING ASSN.  
 SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

# Adventures of Squads Wright

(By Sgt. Dennis B. McCarthy)



## Kelly Boxers Challenge "Pugs" From Other Camps

### Stars of Roped Arena Present Formidable Team of Combatants Who Would Enter Ring Against Travis, Bowie, McArthur, Logan and Fort Bliss.

Kelly Field has one of the best boxing teams to be found in the various army camps. The power and versatility of the aviation "pugs" has been demonstrated many times in matches with opposing camps until the Kelly Fielders have just about attained the top notch in the arena. In fact, the boxing team has won so many laurels and achieved such an enviable reputation that the teams from the other army camps seem to be a bit leary.

An effort has been made for some time to book a match with the boxers from Camp Travis, but each time these plans seem to fall through. Hope is expressed that a match with Travis will assume definite form in the near future.

Just at present there are no scheduled matches on the Kelly Field boxing and wrestling card, but

within the next two weeks a return match will be held at Kelly Field with the team from the 5th U. S. Engineers of Corpus Christi. Challenges for boxing matches also have been issued to the teams from Camp Bowie, Camp McArthur, Camp Logan and Fort Bliss, but no definite dates set for any of these bouts.

When the boxing team made its recent trip to Corpus Christi to match its skill in the roped arena against the 5th Engineers' team, the Kelly Fielders even surpassed the hopes of Capt. Reid and M. C. Salassa, camp athletic director for the Y. M. C. A. Their ability in the ring was class, from start to finish. In the leading bout the card between Ames of Kelly Field and O'Keefe of the Engineers, the decision of the referee was the subject of much dispute. O'Keefe was given the decision.

### "KID" GREEN OF BOSTON IN CASUAL DETACHMENT

David A. Greenburg, better known in boxing circles as "Kid" Green of the Boston Athletic Association, is now in the Casual Detachment awaiting assignment to some squadron. The "Kid" fights at 115 pounds and has been the victor in a number of bouts since he has been on Kelly Field. Greenburg has seen several years service in the U. S. Navy.

### TAKES ELEVEN INNINGS TO DOWN 84th SWATTERS

It took eleven sizzling innings of snapping baseball for the nine from the 870th Squadron to defeat the 84th boys in a regular scheduled game in the Third Training Brigade League by a score of 6 to 4. The 84th shoved across a span of tallies in the initial inning, while the 870th made one in the second and tied the score in the fifth. One run was scored by the 870th in the seventh and eighth, but the 84th tossers slammed two across in the eighth and again tied the game. The winners scored two runs in the eleventh and then blanked the 84th in their half of the stanza.

### K. OF C. BUYS EQUIPMENT.

A large amount of athletic equipment has been purchased for the teams in Kelly Field by Jay Elmer Fox, general secretary of the Knights of Columbus. The equipment is to be distributed among the various organizations in the trade lines and at the big fraternal building, as soon as it arrives.

### GLYNN PITCHES MEDICS TO VICTORY OVER 507TH

Glyn of the Medical Detachment nine, hurled winning ball against the 507th Squadron team Saturday, sending them down to a 4 to 1 defeat. And it didn't take him "Three Weeks" to do it, either.

The teams' batted as follows: 507th—Calway, cf; Koch, 1b; Dion, 2b; Proctor, rf; Shenberger, lf; Corl, 3b; Toner, ss; Stivender, c; Zwinge, p. Medical Detachment; Abell, ss; Hawthorne, 2b; Burlingame, 3b; Boresky, lf; Dunning, rf; Gallant, 1b; Glynn, p; Brown, c; Butcher, lf.

Score by innings:  
507th Squad.....00 000 000—1 8 6  
Medical Dept.....020 001 10x—4 6 6

### RAIN HALTS SCHEDULE.

Showers during the latter part of the past week resulted in the slowing up of the Trades Division baseball schedule. However, it will be speeded up during the next week. A number of good aggregations have come to the fore and it is expected that some material may be discovered that will aid the Post team.

### KELLY AND STANLEY NINES AT LEAGUE PARK SATURDAY

The officers' baseball teams from Kelly Field and Camp Stanley will battle for supremacy at Texas League Park, San Antonio on Saturday afternoon.

There has been unusual rivalry between these two aggregations for several months past and a tough contest is anticipated. Both clubs will present a strong front in which are numerous former professional and college stars.

## SPORT CHATTER

"Muggsy" McGraw, the battling manager of the New York Giants, looks for the Chicago White Sox to cop the bunting in this year's race in the American League. The entire Giant crew is pulling for the Chicago club, as they are anxious to get another crack at the Rowland clan.

As a patriotic measure some golf clubs have decided not to employ any caddies over nine years old. Moreover, the Audubon Country Club at Louisville, Ky., intends to eliminate golf balls in payment of wagers and to substitute War Savings and Thrift Stamps. San Antonio has two magnificent golf links.

Leonard C. Lund, famed throughout Kelly Field as an athlete, and half-back on Kelly's great football team of last fall, has returned from Austin, where has was a cadet at the S. M. A. Lund is attached to the 84th Aero Squadron.

It looks as though Joe Stecher and Ed (Strangler) Lewis would meet in New York in the near future in a championship wrestling classic. From a purely wrestling viewpoint, a Stecher-Lewis match is the real treat of the year for the devotees of the ancient sport.

"Bull" McGovern, brother of Johnny McGovern, Walter Camp's all-American quarterback, is leaving Kelly Field. "Bull" was captain of the Kelly Field eleven last fall. Many of the Minnesota formations used by the Kelly team were handed to the coaches through "Bull."

"Chief" Portier, the best defensive backfield man on the Kelly eleven last fall, is now a second lieutenant. The Indian gained his knowledge of football at Carlisle Indian School under Coach Glen Warner and was a team mate of "Jim" Thorpe, the noted Indian athlete and New York Giant outfielder.

Many Kelly Fielders are attending the Texas League baseball games in San Antonio and cheering lustily for the Brones, who are striving to get out of the cellar.

### AURILLAS NOW A FLYER.

Paul Aurillas, Chicago boy, who starred for Kelly Field in an inter-camp swimming meet last fall, has graduated from the School of Military Aeronautics at Austin. Aurillas counted two firsts and a second in the tank encounter. He was formerly a member of the Chicago A. C. swimming team. While here he was a member of the 74th Aero Squadron.

### DENTISTS WANT GAMES.

Dental Officers at Kelly Field have organized a baseball team and have been showing up well in practice. They now are seeking games with any Officers' team of Kelly Field. The Dental men are located in Barracks 38.

## "Jup" Pluvius Has His Fling

### Rain Raises Havoc With Baseball Schedules, but Optimism Reigns, Too

Old "Jup" Pluvius registered more than a just share of dirty work for the past week. As a result of his efforts, the ardor of Kelly Field athletes has been dampened considerably and their activities forcibly held in restraint. But the season is young yet, so the heavy rains have not caused as great a disappointment as they might. Kelly Fielders have heard the old timers make the statement that it only rains once a year in this region, so they have been taking the recent down pours in all good grace and thinking with fond anticipation of the many weeks of fine baseball weather to come.

Throughout the camp, the various squadron baseball and athletic teams are well under way with their early season training and gradually rounding into form. Some exceptionally fine talent has been dug up in the squadrons for their baseball teams. In the track meets held thus far it also is evident that the Field can boast of some splendid cinder path men, as well as some corkers in the field events.

The almost daily rains and their effect upon the Texas soil, as everyone knows full well, has caused the postponement of many ball games among the various squadron teams. Some have managed to squeeze in a contest between rain drops, however. But the mud was too much for the majority. In fact, the numerous "lots" about the field used for the great national pastime, have been about as useful as baseball diamonds during the past week, as the ocean beach for sun-bathing, when the tide is running high.

### BASEBALL MEN, ATTENTION.

Captains of baseball teams on Kelly Field should see to it that the scores of regularly scheduled games with squadron nines are turned in to the Athletic Officer of their Brigade not later than Saturday of each week. The winning captain should make arrangements to have this done. Results of Saturday and Sunday games may be handed in Monday morning.

On account of the great number of games to be played almost daily during the coming months, it will not be possible to publish box scores of all games.

The "copy" should include a brief summary of the game's features; the players and position (one name following another); and the score by innings.

Section 6, Trades Division, has organized a baseball team. They expect to have a fast nine, composed of college and professional ball players. A volley ball team has also been organized and they seek games with worthy opponents.

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**Mess Menus Changed  
During Hot Weather**

Chicken, Fish and Fresh Vegetables to Appear More Often as Squadron Fare.

Mess officers throughout Kelly Field have been ordered to adapt their menus to hot weather conditions, in consequence of which reduction in beef rations will be the principal change.

Roast pork will disappear entirely from the menus, and there will be no more oyster suppers on Sunday nights before next fall; fish and chicken will appear more frequently. Fresh fruit is to be served at all messes every morning, light cereals will be used more freely, and fresh vegetables will be included in the bill of fare as often as possible.

**Mrs. Eva Brough Potter**



One of San Antonio's prominent society women who has thrown open her home to the soldiers. It is the patriotic devotion of such women as Mrs. Potter that helps to keep the home fires burning.

**Society Notes  
and  
Personals**

Miss Maude E. Fones of Joplin, Mo., was a visitor last week. She has a brother at Kelly Field.

W. G. Stevens of Joplin, Mo., visited his son, W. G. Stevens, Jr., at Kelly Field last week.

Mrs. J. M. White, wife of Captain White, is convalescing from an operation she underwent on April 14th for appendicitis. Until her return to Kelly Field a few days ago, Mrs. White was confined in the Lee Hospital, San Antonio.

Mrs. Lawrence Jackson of Riverside, Cal., visited her son at Kelly Field last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Leverett of Paris, Tex., were visitors at Kelly Field last week.

Miss Laura Lee Dorsey, head of Bishop W. C. Capers' school, St. Mary's Hall, entertained a number of guests at dinner at the Menger Monday evening, April 28. Among those present were Bishop and Mrs. W. C. Capers, General and Mrs. John W. Ruckman, Colonel and Mrs. Gerit Van S. Quackenbush, Colonel F. C. Boggs and Lieutenant C. K. Pozranski.

Mrs. Kenneth Morton, wife of Colonel Kenneth Morton gave a card party on Thursday afternoon in the Arsenal in San Antonio for the benefit of the Army Relief Association. A number of officers wives from Kelly Field were among the guests.

Major H. B. Claggett, commanding officer of the Recruit Division, is transferred elsewhere. He came to Kelly Field on October 13, 1917, and recently has combined duties in the Flying Department with his command of the Recruit Division.

Capt. Charles G. Eicher, Property Officer, Medical Department, has been transferred elsewhere.

Capt. John R. Oswald, Sanitary Officer, Medical Corps, and member of the Tuberculosis Board, has been ordered transferred elsewhere. He came to Kelly Field on March 24, 1917, and has acted as Surgeon of the First Training Brigade and Assistant to the Chief Surgeon of the Field.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Snell recently returned to their home in St. Anthony, Idaho, after a visit with their son, Earl B. Snell, in the 662nd Aero Squadron.

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Brig. General F. C. Marshall, of Camp Travis, was a visitor at Kelly Field last week.

Miss Katherine Stinson, the fair aviatrix of San Antonio, was a visitor at Kelly Field last week.

Father Roach, formerly a chaplain at Waco, Tex., was a visitor at Kelly Field last week.

Lieut. R. L. Manley, U. S. N. R. F. of New Orleans, La., Lieut. H. L. Hewson, U. S. N. R. F., and F. C. Todd of Washington, D. C., visited Kelly Field, last week.

Arthur Lauritzen of the 661st Squadron was host to his father and mother and his sister, Fort Worth, Texas, last Sunday.

Miss Maude Jones of Joplin, Mo., was the guest of Sergeant Earl F. Bryant of the 662nd Aero Squadron last week.

J. H. Meredith, formerly building secretary at Y. M. C. A. Building No. 162, has been transferred to Building 158 in the Second Training Brigade.

Father E. A. Rogers, of St. Louis, appointed chaplain, has arrived at Kelly Field, and has headquarters at the Knights of Columbus building. Father F. P. Coupal, former chaplain, is now on his way to France.

Joseph Honore, of Chicago, was a visitor at Kelly Field last week.

Rev. H. C. Leonard of San Antonio delivered a lecture at the Y. M. C. A. building in the Second Training Brigade last week on "The Tenderfoot in Texas."

J. P. Pendarvis, assistant secretary at the Knights of Columbus, in the lower field, was called to his home in Houston last week for examination by the local draft board.

George H. Ryden of Kansas City, graduate and later an instructor at Yale, succeeds Professor Archer B. Hurlburt as professor of history in the next Army Y. M. C. A. course at Camp Travis. Mr. Ryden has been educational and building secretary at Kelly Field for several months.

# Caught on the Fly

## Student Secretary Has New Prohibition Drink

A student secretary from the Camp Travis Y. M. C. A. school attended a meeting one night last week at a Y. M. C. A. auditorium in the Second Training Brigade, Kelly Field. During the program he became thirsty and asked where he could get a drink—of water. A permanent secretary directed him to a fountain at the rear of the building, but the student went in the wrong door. He found a cup and saw a keg with a spigot in the end. It was rather dark in the building then, as motion pictures were being shown.

The attention of the audience was attracted by a noise like the launching of a new ship. Suddenly a figure stumbled from the office in the rear of the building. The student secretary had tapped the ink keg. He was rushed to the infirmary where it developed that most of the ink was still on the outside.

## Asked for Sympathy; Request Is Granted

He was very sick in the Base Hospital at Fort Sam Houston. The Red Cross furnished him means to communicate with relatives. How efficiently he did this was shown a few days later when a letter arrived from a northwestern city. A distracted wife would only be soothed until funds had been advanced to speed her to the bedside of her sick husband. Red Cross wheels began to grind—until—

Two days later another letter came from another western city. A distracted wife would only be soothed until funds had been advanced to speed her to the bedside of her sick husband. Two ought to be enough for any man—but—

The next day still another letter came from still another western city. A distracted wife would only be soothed—

The invalid dove under the bed clothes and begged in muffled fervency that all his wives be kept at their respective homes.

Sympathy is all right, but too much is dangerous.

## OVERHEARD AT THE DANCE.

Kelly Fielder—Some girl, you tell the world.

From Travis—Yeh, but she's keen on ordnance men.

Kelly Fielder—How come?

Travisite—Well, she told me she liked to have arms around her.

Now they're predicting a shortage of soda water this summer. Oh, well, that's nothing in our young life, as the soda water business always has been more or less of a fizzle.

# American Flier Downs Hun Plane 18,000 Feet Over German City

Substitutes as Gunner in French Bombing Squad Which Raids Behind Enemy Lines--Total of Sixteen Machines Take Part in Battle--Aviator Writes Thrilling Description of Combat in Air.

Battling 18,000 feet in the air with a German plane and bringing it down while on a bombing raid over Germany, was the achievement of Lieut. Stephen Thompson of West Plains, Mo. How he did it is vividly told in a letter to his mother.

Lieut. Thompson was standing near the planes of a French bombing party, when a French officer rushed up and asked if he "was a gunner and could take the place of an observer who was sick. "I wanted to go," writes Lieut. Thompson, "and I assured him that I was a gunner and could drop bombs or do anything else necessary."

"I phoned for permission," continues the letter, "and put on a flying suit, climbed into the machine and within less than ten minutes after, I was in the air and going ninety miles an hour for Germany."

## Shivers With Cold.

"After leaving the field, we took the formation, as assigned and rose rapidly. As we passed 10,000 feet. I began to shiver in spite of the heavy fur lining of the suit. The suit was electrically heated and I pulled the plug out of the pocket and inserted it and soon the chill passed away.

"Soon we saw a large city coming up over the horizon and as it came nearer it spread itself out like a map and we could see that it was our objective.

"We were still several miles from the place when the Boche commenced shelling us with both shrapnel and high explosive shells. There must have been several batteries firing because they just speckled the sky. The first shell burst nearly half a mile below us, but soon they found our height and the next thing I knew one of them burst right on our level and just off to the side of our machine and the black smoke boiled out like the top of a smoke stack. Soon they were bursting all around us and it occurred to me for the first time that shells could burst above and below as well as in front and behind and on both sides. Everytime a shell burst near us the machine would shy like a frightened horse at a piece of paper.

## Take Zigzag Course.

"We had excellent pilots and dodged and zigzagged and continued

our course. One of our machines dashed down past us and going like a cannon ball. I thought, 'My do they fall that fast.' It was only a maneuver, to dodge shrapnel, however, and he flattened out into a horizontal course a few hundred feet below. I felt very much relieved because I thought sure he had been hit.

"The shrapnel stopped then and several Boche planes which had come in sight and had been maneuvering for position began to attack and to close in as the shelling stopped. I only saw three at first. These came around our side and I kept my eyes glued on them and paid little attention to the other side.

"He were nearly over our target and I glanced every few seconds to see about dropping the bombs. I became conscious of the fact that there were more than three planes, probably six or eight, but I did not have time to count them. Later I found that there were eight. There were eight of us and when sixteen machines all going 100 to 175 miles an hour, in all directions, up and down as well as right and left, all shooting at each other, there is too much going on to count enemies.

"One had evidently picked out our machine for a target and I kept my eye on him wherever he went. I fired a few shots just to see that the gun was working well, but the Boche was too far away and there was no result noticeable. It was time to drop the bombs and I pulled the release. I counted them as they left the machine—2, 4, 6—great big ones, three feet long and loaded with the highest explosives. They all released without a catch and dived nose down straight as an arrow for the destruction of the mass of buildings over three miles below. It was impossible to miss the place. I watched the bombs disappear and then grabbed the machine gun and started operation again.

## Boche Begins Attack.

"Our Boche was attacking. He had dived down past us and was coming up under us. My hands were numb with cold (I had taken off my gloves, thinking I could do better work) and I knew I had to get him with that magazine because my hands were too stiff to change.

"The pilot I was with was as quick as lightning. He turned the machine sharply to the right and then turned it up on edge, half way upside down, well balanced and steady. That gave me a clear field of fire at the Boche and I gave him both barrels or about sixteen shots a second and it was like squirting a stream of lead. He turned slightly and then pitched forward into a nose dive. A few hundred feet below he burst into flames, the gasoline tank exploded, and he fell like Halley's comet.

"The other machines were driven off. Although some of our machines were slightly scarred, we were all able to return.

"We were up about 18,000 feet, which is over three miles, and nearly a mile higher than the top of Pike's Peak."

## THE ARMY COOK.

He never gets medals pinned on him; He never is given a chance To stand up and shoot at the oncoming Teut.

When the Kaiser begins to advance. The shrapnel may whistle around him,

The hand grenades fall at his feet, But he and his crew must keep mixing the stew

For those lads in the khaki WILL eat!

The peasant girls smile on the soldiers, But they never give even a look

At his gray-stained map or his soot-covered cap, Or murmur: "Mon Dieu! ze sweet cook!"

He sticks to his stove while his comrades Are busily blowing their pay,

For the fellows that fight are in fine appetite, And they've got to have three meals a day.

He never is named in dispatches For gallantry, courage or skill,

He never has time to attempt the sublime, He has too many bellies to fill.

But when the whole business is over, And the Kaiser is handed the hook,

We're hoping that fame will find room for the name

Of that workaday hero, the cook! —The Sapper.

## "RETRENCHIAL"

Sod of our fathers, sown of old With seeds that yield a bounteous crop, Cast up spuds of greater mold To send our soldiers o'er the top.

Old sod, of oats give us a lot So oatmeal hot, may fill the pot. The cooks put on the wheatless piés.

The captains and the lieuts depart, Bran mash concoctions they devise,

To scorn them we have not the heart. Hoover argues with us yet

To save what's left when we have et.

For costly dishes ordered up For appetites we fail to curb

For dainty viands that we sup Thy mercy on thy people, Herb. Great King of Roasts pray

"ho'over" here

For eatless days are looming near.

Subscribe to The Kelly Field Eagle.

## BARE SHOULDERS BEAR NO BAR OR—DEMOCRACY IN THE BATH

The husky rookie called across to the little fellow who was soaping himself two showers away in one of the democratic bath houses in the Trades Division: "Hey, Bud-die, you scrub my back and I'll scrub yours." They did.

The little fellow started to dress. He put on serge pants. The recruit blushed a bright pink. He put on leather puttees. The recruit's color deepened. He put on a blouse with a silver bar on each shoulder. The recruit turned brilliant crimson. He put on a cap. The recruit was a variegated Texas sunset.

The other leaned confidentially toward the lurid scene. "It's all right, Old Man," he whispered, "Just write your folks that you had your back scrubbed by a first lieutenant—and that he did a darned good job."

## Mother Comes to Field To Find Son Just Gone

Travel-stained, exhausted, yet clearly determined, a gray-haired little lady limped into Post Headquarters a few nights ago only to crumple with grief at learning that she had sold her home and journeyed from Elko, Nev., in vain, for the only son she had come to see had left Kelly Field five hours before.

Since Harry's enlistment, Dad had died, but the mother had supported herself until a poisoned foot prevented her working. In desperation she had sacrificed everything so that she could see Harry. Eighty-five dollars was all the home brought; transportation swallowed \$65. Now she must work here, for she could neither return to Nevada nor reach her boy.

The little mother was directed to the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House and advised to ask for Harry's discharge.

## TRADE TESTERS TRULY TAXED; THEIR TASK TERRIBLY TRYING

He was trade testing as a drill pressman. Yes, he had done all kinds of machine work. Had years of experience at it. Yes, he run practically every kind of a press. What kind of drilling had he done? Oh, yes, squads right and left mostly. And the weary sergeant wiped the perspiration from his brow with a hopeless sort of gesture.

Incidents similar to this are every day happenings in the Trade Test Board routine. One recruit, when questioned as to his previous military experience, offered the information that he had spent five weeks in the Base Hospital at Fort Sam Houston. Another when asked how far he had gone in school answered "Two miles" while a Missourian had not gone to a high school—the building was a one story structure. One recruit preferred to be a corporal and another, a bricklayer of eight years experience, wished to be a dental assistant.

There was one fellow who was a member of a fraternal organization, the "K. P."—not the Knights of Pythias but the Kitchen Police. This same "rook" could speak two languages, English and profane. Also he could do almost any kind of skilled labor but he got "U. S. L."

And in spite of all this the trades examiners have so far been able to dodge the mental board.

Mystery surrounds the nature and details of a program which is to be given at the Knights of Columbus Hall. It is being prepared and will be staged by the chaplains of all the denominations now represented in Kelly Field. They have refused to make known any details concerning the program, but they promise a number of surprises.

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## Modern Sinbad Puts Blush of Shame on Hero of Old

Private Charles C. Christensen of Kelly Field Undergoes Experiences Equalled Only by the Escapades of the Famous Sailor of Yesterday.

Replete with adventures and experiences which read like the story of "Sinbad the Sailor," are the escapades of Private Charles C. Christensen, Line 128, Recruit Division, who as a Danish seaman, played the role of soldier of fortune in British South Africa, during the Boer war.

In company with another sailor, named Yansen, Christensen went to South Africa on a Norwegian ship, which claimed the lives of a number of his mates, visited New London and the Kaffir inhabited jungles, was cast in jail at hard labor, almost perished in a terrible storm made his escape and finally returned safely home.

Christensen is 39 years of age and is a native of Denmark. He went to sea, he asserts, at the age of 15 years, when he enlisted in the Danish navy. After visiting Australia, South America and other foreign lands, Christensen returned to London during the latter part of the Boer war, and entered into a life of adventure, rife with thrills and narrow escapes from death.

#### Start 80-Day Voyage.

Because of a friend of his in London, one Mr. Brun, who ran the "Sailors' and Soldiers' boarding house," and who was contemplating a trip to Africa to join the Scandinavian corps, Christensen decided to do the same. Shortly afterward, Christensen and his friend Yansen, boarded the Norwegian ship Cambria, bound for Port Elizabeth, which was sailing with general cargo. The voyage lasted 80 days, and when the vessel came in sight of the little bay a hurricane blew up and cast 17 ships on the shore. The Cambria was spared, however, and on the fourth day of the storm, Christensen and his companion got shore. A small amount of money and a railroad ticket to East London, British South West Africa, were furnished by the Norwegian consul.

Upon arriving at this point the men found they would have some difficulty in getting to Transvaal. In East London troubles with the English started, according to Christensen. The second officer of the ship on which the trip had been made became involved in an altercation with a Kaffir. This resulted in his arrest. Armed with revolvers the sailors rescued their officer. That same evening, declares Christensen, he was taken into custody by an English police officer who felled him with a blow on the head and dragged him off to the guard house. Christensen was then sentenced to serve six months at hard labor at Cape Town, but before his term was even well started made his escape, though he declares he had a "close shave" when the guard shot at him.

"After making my escape I continued on my way," said Christensen, "and upon reaching the river I drifted down stream for some distance where I hid in a bush until midnight. Then I made for a ship which was laying in mid-stream. Here, to my surprise, I saw my friend Yansen. In the meantime he had located a ship that was going to Lorenzo Marques, by way of Madagascar. This vessel was leaving the next day, he told me."

#### Borrow Ship's Boat.

The two men boarded the vessel, and after arriving at Delyea-Bay, the English name for Lorenzo-Marquis, they laid in a supply of hard tack, borrowed a boat from the ship, which they never returned, and set out down the river, with their faces turned towards Transvaal. For six days the pair made their way in the little vessel down the stream, then abandoned it, and travelling by night, and resting in trees in the day, "dodged" the English for two weeks. At the expiration of this period a British patrol was encountered and the sailors were captured.

### Aviation Subjects Discussed in New Books at Library.

Copies of two new books on engineering have been received at the camp library and already are much in demand. "Aviation Engineers," of which 32 copies have been received, is a treatise dealing with the elements of internal combustion engineering, giving special reference to design, construction, operation and repair of airplane power plants. The book has been censored by the United States government and a few plates and pages were deleted. It has been passed by the Committee on Public Information. This book was written by First Lieutenant Victor W. Page, assistant engineering officer of the Signal Corps Aviation School at Mineola, L. I.

The other book is "Gas, Gasoline and Oil Engines," by Gardner D. Hiscox, M. E., and contains over 600 pages dealing with all types of engines and their operation and repair. The library has 24 copies.

Both books are 1918 editions. Enough of them have been received to supply the demand.

Books received by soldiers at the camp library may be returned to any Y. M. C. A. building if holders are transferred on short notice. H. T. Dougherty, librarian, emphasizes the necessity of returning all books within the seven-day period for which they are let. Renewals will be made on books for which there has been no call while they are out.

### Brigade Street Being Beautified

#### Landscape Decorators Are at Work Now Which is Well Under Way

The street in front of the executive offices of the Second Training Brigade is being beautified by landscape decorators. Plans for this work are already well under way. A gravel walk will be constructed from the main gate at the brigade entrance to the headquarters' offices. This will be lined on both sides with trees and shrubbery peculiar to this climate. Flower beds are being laid out and picturesque insignia of the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, are being made from crushed stones painted red and white. In front of the Surgeon's office will be the caduceus of the Medical Corps instead of the Aviation insignia.

### Re-trade Testing Is Nearing Completion

The Trade Test Board has practically completed the work of re-trade-testing all the men in the field who were given their first trades examination prior to February 12. The new system covers the work of examining the man as to civilian and military occupations more thoroughly. The new trade test cards will be sent to the soldier's organization, cancelling the first cards issued.

The board has been working night and day in an effort to complete this work, and at present there are very few men on the field who have not been trade tested since February 12. Those who have not will receive their new examination at an early date. This new trade test enables special duty men to receive credit for the military duty they have performed since arriving on the field.

### WAREHOUSE ADDITION READY FOR OCCUPANCY JUNE FIRST

Work is progressing so rapidly on the new extension to the warehouse on Frio road that the contractors expect the building will be ready for use by the first of June. The urgent demand for storage space has resulted in additional men being put to work. When completed the addition will represent an outlay of \$200,000.

One-half of the new building will be used for the storage of aeroplanes. The specifications also call for storage space for paints, engines and wireless equipment. The building is being constructed of wood with concrete floors.

THE

## "OLD TIMERS"

in Kelly Field are

### Our Customers and Boosters

THE NEW COMERS WILL BE

**5** Convenient Offices in Camp to Serve You Promptly

## SUNSHINE LAUNDRY

### May See Service Under Old Leader

#### Sergeant Anderson Was With General Pershing in Philippines.

"When I soldiered under General Pershing in the Philippines I did not think that this same officer would head the American armies in the greatest war of all history, and that I should again be in the ranks fighting for the same cause with him," says Julius B. Anderson, supply sergeant in Line 158 Recruit Division, Kelly Field.

When Anderson fought in the Philippines, General Pershing was Brigadier-General and commanded the Department of Mindanao. The Kelly Field man says his regiment was inspected by the now famous fighter when it was stationed at Camp Keithley.

Anderson enlisted at Red Cloud, Neb., in 1907, in the 21st Infantry, Company "L," and served his full enlistment.

The flying department looked good to Anderson when the present war broke out, so on anuary 27, 1918, he enlisted in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps and was sent to Kelly Field. He first went through Jefferson Barracks.

Second Lieutenant H. T. Carter of the 662nd Aero Squadron, son of the late United States Senator Thomas M. Carter of Montana, and Miss Bernadette Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ryan of St. Paul, Minn., were married at the Mission Concepcion, near San Antonio, on April 22 by First Lieutenant John D. O'Keefe, chaplain of the Flying Department of Kelly Field. A few intimate friends of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Frank Brennan, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and John T. Carter, brother of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Carter will remain in San Antonio.

First Lieutenant William J. Pedrick, Supply Officer of the Trades Division, First Training Brigade, entertained the twenty-two members of his office force at a Mexican dinner Wednesday night, May 1, at La Casa del Rio, San Antonio, in honor of several members appointed non-commissioned officers in the newly organized Brigade, Headquarters Detachment.

The men promoted are Sergts. Frank J. Wieser, C. Marsh, John J. Stokes, and David G. Lingle; Cpls. William A. Monson, Norman S. Bailey, George A. McKinney, and J. E. Bennett.

Remarks were made by the host of the evening, his assistant, Lieut. L. L. Dill, the new non-commissioned officers and Acting-Sergeant Thomas Dolan.

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The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Uniforms

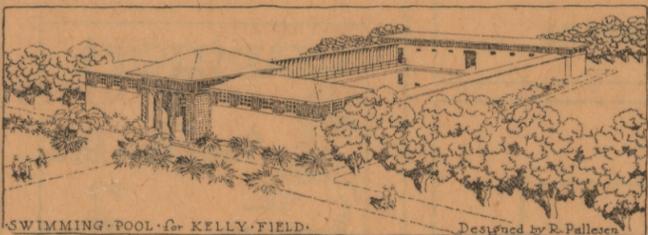
## The Soledad Auto Livery

"Behind the Buckhorn" 128 Soledad Street

To or From Kelly Field **25c** Cars by the hour or day Our Rates are Right

"Square Deal to Soldiers" Telephone Travis 6694

**New Pool for Kelly Field**



SWIMMING POOL FOR KELLY FIELD.

Designed by R. Pallesen

**Traffic Law Changes In City Interpreted**

**Recent Amendments Cause Confusion to Soldier Chauffeurs and Truck Drivers.**

The traffic ordinances of San Antonio have been interpreted for the benefit of the soldiers of the Army Camps. Recent changes in the laws have caused confusion to truck drivers and chauffeurs of the camps having business in town.

Automobiles are now permitted to park on both Houston and Commerce streets for twenty minutes. Vehicles must park with both right hand wheels within twelve inches of the curb, except on all sides of Military Plaza Park, on the north, west and east sides of Military Plaza, and on the north, east and south sides of Alamo Plaza, where they may park at angles.

The ordinance prohibits the parking of vehicles within the twelve feet of the main entrance of any theatre, club, church, hotel, store or office building where no parking signs are placed between safety zones and the curb; within ten feet of any fire plug, and within twenty feet of an intersecting street. Vehicles must not park for a longer period than one hour in the business district lying between Main Avenue and the west side of Alamo Plaza and between Travis and Market Streets and in front of the Post Office Building.

Police patrols, ambulances, fire patrols and fire engines have the right of way at all times and all ve-

hicles must draw up to the curb and stop until they have passed. Approaching an intersection, all vehicles must be under control and when two vehicles not on the same street, approach an intersection at the same time the vehicle to the right of the other shall have the right of way. Street cars have the right of way between cross streets.

Vehicles left standing in any street or alley at night must have a light visible two hundred feet in any direction. No vehicle shall pass a street car which has stopped to discharge or to take on passengers, except where safety zones are located.

The speed limit is ten miles an hour in the business district and eighteen miles an hour in the residence district. Vehicles should not pass each other at a greater speed than fifteen miles an hour.

**Many Improvements Made in Restaurant**

The work of enlarging the Post Exchange restaurant opposite Post Headquarters will be completed in two weeks. A concrete floor is being laid, and the kitchen is to be partitioned off from the dining tables. A new circular table is being constructed to care for about 50 additional guests.

Two ranges are being added, besides an electric steam table, an electric hot cake griddle, and electric coffee urns. Large baking ovens will also be installed.

The restaurant was opened last January, and since that time its growth has been such as to demand larger and more modern quarters.

**Effect Combine of Aviation and Brigade Clubs**

**Plan House-warming at New Club House on May 21**

The Aviation Club of the Flying Department and the newly organized Officers' Club of the First Training Brigade will be combined immediately after the formal opening of the latter club house on May 21.

Membership in one club will entitle an officer to all privileges in both clubhouses, it being the aim of those interested in the merger not only for the convenience of members but also to further social intercourse between officers of Kelly Field. An officer who has paid the nominal dues and leaves Kelly Field, remains a non-resident, non-paying member of the club; should he return, he may resume membership without formality.

Arrangements for the reception and dance on the evening of May 21 have been completed by the General Committee on Arrangements. Invitations will be sent to all people named by Kelly Field officers who subscribe to the function, and in addition to superior officers of this camp and probably Fort Sam Houston and Camp Travis.

The clubhouse, situated just south of First Training Brigade headquarters, will be attractively decorated with flags, bunting, flowers and extra lights. The Kelly Field Symphony Orchestra will provide music for the dancing, and light refreshments will be served.

Private William G. Kirschbaum of Line Z, Trades Division, has been granted a ten-day furlough in order that he may be ordained to the ministry. Upon his return to Kelly Field, he expects to apply for commission as chaplain.

Mrs. Samuel Loring Parks, a prominent soloist of San Antonio, sang for the boys at Y. M. C. A., 159 Sunday evening.

**Kelly Fielders!**

the best hot weather cure is more and MORE

**Riegler's Ice Cream**

Made at 800 E. Houston St.

Crockett 1789

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San Antonio



**San Antonio is Always Ready**

to exert its every ounce of energy from humblest to leading citizens toward the winning of the war.

Through the War Service Board a fund of \$46,000 was subscribed and is being expended for the soldiers recreation hours. The Tip Top Club is in operation—A new club by the Alamo is being made ready for use at an added improvement cost of \$20,000. Every convenience will be found there. It is yours—watch for the opening date—and use the Club facilities.

May we not expect your co-operation and assistance in handling all problems arising as a result of war conditions?

We want to be your partner.

Our interests are mutual

**THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

**Men of Kelly Field**

So many of you have made The Gunter Hotel your downtown headquarters and place of entertainment that announcing the opening of

**The Gunter Japanese Garden**

to you through this, your own newspaper is a real pleasure.

Opening Date will be announced in the next issue of The Eagle and the local daily papers

**Opening Night**

Music Furnished by

**Kelly Field Jazz Band**

The Gunter gives a percentage of the Opening Night receipts to the Band Fund

The Genii of Gunter accomplishments has built a pleasure garden filled with the mystic influence of The Orient. Here you will find the same cordial and sincere Gunter welcome and spirit of hospitality. Wonderful music, Gunter cuisine and service all enhanced by a beautiful Oriental setting. The wonderful decorative colorings of the world have been used skillfully in this newest Gunter triumph.

Dancing out under the stars on a perfect floor to the strains of alluring dance music. Dining where every appointment spells pleasure. The semi-private booths so beautifully decorated will transport you in thought to the Isles of Japan. The atmosphere is oriental, the service and pleasures are of the new world. YOU WILL ENJOY YOURSELF TO THE FULLEST EXTENT—COME!

Dinner \$1.50

Reservations by Phone—Crockett 3992

ENTRANCE THRU THE LOBBY

PERCY TYRRELL, Manager



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South San Antonio, Texas

Covering Completely the  
World's Largest Aviation Camp  
Circulation 30,000

Rates \$1.50 a year—5c a copy. Advertis-  
ing rates upon application.

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1918

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

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MANAGING EDITOR

Sgt. Howard R. Bangs

BUSINESS MANAGER

Private Ralph F. Bunto

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Private George Boyd Barnhill

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

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

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



The Kelly Field Eagle is the outcome  
of a firm conviction on the part of those  
who are responsible for it, that the sol-  
diers to whom it goes should be kept in-  
formed of the news events which are vital  
to their welfare.

Its chief purposes are widespread and  
various. The Eagle wishes to reflect sol-  
dier opinion as much as possible and at  
the same time bolster the spirit and  
morale of the aviation section. It is upon  
this branch of the service that the eyes  
of America are turned, and the Eagle  
will do its part to see that America is  
not disappointed.

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

Wil-HELL-m  
The Conqueror

THE cartoon this week, were it hung  
in the Palace of the "Boob of Ber-  
lin" might possibly be entitled  
"Victory."

In America it should be entitled  
"Defeat" and hung by the neck from  
every lamp-post from Maine to Cal-  
ifornia.

It is this monster that has caused  
America, the greatest democracy in  
the world to unsheathe her sword.

And; God willing, that sword will  
never be sheathed until the dirty job  
of destroying the Criminal who has  
put a curse upon civilization has been  
accomplished.

It is the intention of The Kelly  
Field Eagle to run a series of Ser-  
geant McCarthy's cartoons on the  
kaiser every week.

These cartoons, we believe, will be  
milestones in the struggle to make the  
world safe.

Don't Be a Jelly Fish

DISCIPLINE covers a multitude of  
virtues.

It determines the fitness of a  
man to be called a soldier. Without  
it he is just a human jelly fish and  
the prey of the man who is discipline-  
broke.

Are you one of the many who  
growls and complains every time you  
are told to do something by your su-  
perior officer?

If you are, just take care that you  
don't become a jelly fish.

In certain sections of the country  
the ocean beaches are lined with  
these spineless masses and one of the  
chief outdoor sports of persons who  
come upon them is to step on them.

Wil-HELL-m the Conqueror



Two "Bits" Worth

Kelly Field's \$200,000 Liberty Loan  
"BIT" developed from a MORSEL  
into a MOUTHFUL — but not too  
great to be cheered.

It was so easily masticated that a  
like portion was ordered up and the  
bill for the meal was \$400,000.

Kelly Field soldiers are super-  
patriots. They believe the MOST  
they can do is little enough—that  
"SHARE" means the superlative de-  
gree in service and sacrifice and  
nothing short of that.

Therefore they have dedicated  
their LIVES, if necessary, and the  
Lion's share of the little CASH they  
receive.

The Kelly man's "bit" is a theory  
of limits — approached, but not  
reached.

Keep the Home Fires  
Burning

What sort of letters do you write  
your boy?

The war department has just is-  
sued a bulletin to the effect that half  
the victory will be won if you keep  
the home fires burning brightly.

This is an indication that some of  
us have been writing sob letters be-  
wailing the fate that made our boys  
soldiers.

That practice is one of the most in-  
sidious forms of undermining morale  
in existence.

What are you?

Slacker or fighter?

It is for the boarding school girl to  
pull out her little handkerchief and  
turn on the weeps the moment she  
gets 10 yards away from mother's  
skirts.

Your boy has got just one job in  
this army.

And that is giving every ounce of

HIMSELF to the cause of ridding  
civilization of a gang of woman-beat-  
ers and murderers.

If you waste his time writing sob  
letters, he will be about as useful in  
France as a humming bird is on  
Thanksgiving Day.

Write!

Do it often!

BUT BE CHEERFUL!

And the world will think more of  
you.

Don't be a crab when you can be  
a laughing hyena.

The kaiser would much prefer to  
meet the crab face to face.

Bush League Stuff

Are you in the big league or in  
the bushes?

When you get busy with your mil-  
itary bat are you going to knock  
the ball for a century clout or are  
you going to fizzle out before you  
get a chance to slide into first?

If you think the kaiser hasn't a  
few twists in his delivery you are  
making the mistake of your life.

So keep your eye on the ball and  
swat it to the bleachers.

The nation doesn't expect every  
man to be a Ty Cobb. Ty Cobbs  
come once in a generation. But it  
does expect you to at least stand up  
at the plate and swing to the limit.

And don't be afraid of spikes.

The Boche doesn't wear them in  
his shoes.

He wears them in his hat.

KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF.

A girl I know back home has the  
mumps.

How do they get that way?



"On Les Aura"

By Lieut. Howard S. Welch

On les aura! The Frenchman's words  
are meant  
To hurl ahead the brave,—revive the  
spent;  
No son of France can tarry when  
this cry  
Rings in his ears, and none then  
fear to die—  
Each forward strides with fixed will  
unbent.

When to the weight of gold and steel  
was lent  
The Nation's lifeblood, there was no  
lament,—  
None doubted once, these words  
flung to the sky—  
On les aura!

Scourging and ever scourged, fights  
France without relent;  
Tho' ebbing blood has weakened,  
strong intent  
Aloft her valor were there than  
to die  
For France,—yet France is ever con-  
fident  
On les aura!

An M. P. like a Bolsheviki is a  
guy who nails his underwear on for  
the winter.

Riding to Kelly Field in some ser-  
vice cars is suicide at two-bits a  
throw.

THE U-WHALE BOAT.

"I've got 'em fooled," declared the  
whale.  
"They don't suspicion me."  
With that he sagely waved his tail  
And spouted in his glee.  
"They blame it on the submarine,  
Then lay it on the shelf,  
Whereas in truth the story is,  
I sink the ships myself.

Front and center—The baldhead-  
ed man's favorite seat.

Spiral descent — Slough in the  
wrapped leggins market.

THE JAZZ BAND WILL NOW  
PLAY "MOTHER"

S—is for the soup they hand us daily,  
H—is for the ham we never get,  
O—is for the onion in the gravy,  
V—is for the victory won not yet,  
E—is for the end of my enlistment,  
L—is for the last day of the war.

Put them all together they spell  
SHOVEL,  
Emblem of the Signal Corps.

SAY IT AGAIN—SLOWLY.

The sprinter gasped as others passed  
Then sped—for he was sore.  
"Aha!" he laughed, "I'm first at last,  
I was behind before!"

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The original haunts of the "HIGH-  
GRADES" were in the gold mines  
and the mint. Since the war started  
he may be found near the pudding  
dish in the mess hall.

Some "Remember the Alamo," but  
—too many remember the "Alamo  
Rag" more clearly.

Postmen, baseball pitchers and  
preachers are all judged by their de-  
livery.

I know of but one person worse  
than a slacker—and honey, that's a  
Trifler.