



Kelly Field Eagle

OF THE SOLDIER, BY THE SOLDIER AND FOR THE SOLDIER



VOL. TWO, NO. TEN

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No Rookies To Come To Kelly Field

Large Influx of Men Expected to Arrive This Week Turned Back En Route

Concentration Brigade Prepares for Recruits

Details of Organization of Receiving Brigade Are Wonderfully Complete

ALL movements of drafted men from their home stations were ordered suspended Monday morning by the War Department following the official announcement by the Secretary of State that the armistice with Germany had been signed.

In line with this order Kelly Field is hit. Over 25,000 men were to start entraining for the field this week, and were due to arrive at the rate of 5,000 a day starting Wednesday morning. About 1,500 also were expected Tuesday, but the big influx was not expected to start until yesterday.

Whether the 10,000 men picked by the Trade Test Boards from all over the country will entrain for Kelly Field or be kept in the camps where they are now located, has not been definitely decided, but according to information at the Concentration Brigade it is thought the men will not come here.

Preparations for handling the great rush of men were completed at the Concentration Brigade last week, and efforts to get enough tents and other equipment in the field for the men before they arrived, were meeting with success.

Several officers left the field last week to meet the troop trains so that no disorder would occur and work of handling the men would run smoothly when they reached the field. Six of the officers went to California and others to Arizona, Missouri and Oklahoma, but all of them have been recalled to be assigned to other work.

In discussing the cancellation of the movement of the troops, Lieut. Seward C. Simons, Personnel Adjutant of the Concentration Brigade, who has spent his entire time for the past few weeks aiding in the reorganization of the Brigade so that it would be able to care for the men, said Monday morning that

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Mrs. Daniels, Wife of Cabinet Member Speaks at "Y" No. 3

Told Story of Little Dressmaker Who Learned the True Philosophy of Life

DRESSED in the uniform of the Young Women's Christian Association, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the American Secretary of the Navy, made one of the most stirring addresses to the men of Kelly Field last Sunday morning at Y. M. C. A. No. 3, that has been heard on the field in a long time.

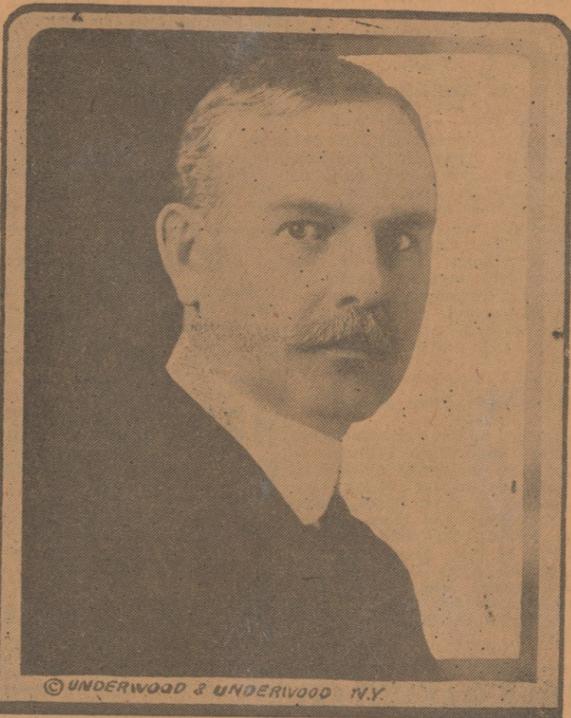
Mrs. Daniels was accompanied by Mrs. John Sparger, chairman of the War Work Council for the "Y. W." in the southwestern field. They had been touring the district for the last few days in the interests of the War Work Council, endeavoring to raise money in the great drive.

A crowd of several hundred men turned out to hear the motherly wife of the cabinet member, and all were touched with what she had to say. Mrs. Daniels said that she had just one message for the boys and that it was embodied in the story of a little dressmaker, who had one great ambition—to belong to the literary society of her town.

Tells Story.
"Due to the fact that she had never traveled," said Mrs. Daniels, "she was continually snubbed from time to time by the others, so the thought came to her one day that if

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John D. Ryan—Air Production Head



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DIRECTOR of aircraft production in the United States, whose able work has materially brought the manufacture and delivery of airplanes out of a slump. Charles Evans Hughes commends the ability of Mr. Ryan in his recent investigation.

Loud Shouts of "Peace" Awaken Kelly Fielders When News Is Received

Colonel Gillmore Advises Officers How To Handle Men

"LET the punishment fit the crime." This famous quotation from Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "The Mikado," practically epitomizes the essential point of the quiet, frank, and fatherly talk which Colonel W. E. Gillmore, Commanding Officer of Kelly Field, gave at a meeting of newly arrived and recently commissioned officers, and officer candidates at Barracks 17, Friday night.

More than two hundred officers and prospective officers were assembled to listen to the Colonel's address in which he pointed out those factors which he felt were most essential for young officers to bear in mind in their dealings with new recruits.

The talk was intended for the guidance of those officers who were to have had charge of the large number of recruits expected to arrive here, had not international affairs taken the turn they did Monday.

"It is most essential that these men be taken care of in the proper way from the start," began Colonel Gillmore, "and therefore I want to talk to you a while on the way I think an enlisted man, especially the raw recruit, should be handled. It is necessary for you to remember that these men come to us absolutely un-military, but capable and willing to learn rapidly the correct manner in which a soldier should deport himself. In teaching this the officer must not assume an aloof attitude and yet not appear too familiar. All dealings with his men must be carried out in a firm, kind, and military manner."

Explain Fully, He Says.

As an admonishment to "hard-boiled" sergeants who might soon be wearing an officer's insignia, the Colonel stated that an officer should not turn an enlisted man away in a short manner when he desired an explanation or the reason for things which his lack of military training makes impossible for him to comprehend.

The most striking statement, and possibly, the key note, of the evening's address was made when Colonel Gillmore touched upon those phases of the rookie's training which have to do directly with discipline and

(Continued on Page 8)

Motion Picture Houses Spurn Square Deal Rule In Prices To Soldiers

Kelly Planes Sent To Russia

Kelly Field is sending airplanes to Siberia. Nine L. W. F. ships which have been used for instruction purposes in the Air Service Mechanics School have been bought from the United States by the Czechoslovaks operating against the Bolsheviks in Asiatic Russia, and the shipment left this camp a few days ago.

The contract between the two governments provided that a non-commissioned officer should accompany the planes and supervise their use after arrival in Siberia. Master Signal Electrician E. E. Boyington, A. M., formerly chief instructor in wire and metal work in the Kelly Field School, has been selected for the position and is awaiting traveling orders.

May Commission Men Direct Despite Peace Possibility

ENLISTED men in the field who applied for direct commissions in the Air Service, with the hope that they would be granted in the next few days still have a chance of receiving them, although the 25,000 drafted men are not coming, according to Captain Charles H. Austin of the Concentration Brigade.

The applications of the men will be forwarded to the War Department at Washington as heretofore and the men will probably know in a short time if they will receive a commission. It will take several more days before the applicants receive word, than it would had the draft call not been cancelled, but it is thought action will be taken on all the applications.

The men who were to receive direct commissions were to be used to train the 25,000 drafted men, and fill positions as Supply Officers and Adjutants in different divisions over the field. If they are commissioned they will probably be held for any emergency that might arise in the near future.

Airplane Is Wrecked When It Hits Wires

SECOND Lieut. Kyle C. Adkins, who was assigned to scatter United War Work literature over the Victoria district, met with a mishap Tuesday morning about 6 o'clock at Cuero, one of the small towns on his route.

In taking off, the ship he was driving failed to take the air quickly and came in contact with some telephone wires which skirted the field. The plane was badly smashed, but fortunately neither Lieutenant Adkins, nor his passenger and trouble shooter, Sergeant Brammer, were hurt.

Lieutenant Adkins returned to the field by train, leaving Sergeant Brammer to superintend the hauling in of the wrecked machine.

Abolish Radio Stage.

The Radio and Photographic Stages have been abolished by the Flying Department. This plan went into effect Monday following out the plan to put all instruction at this field on the Gosport basis.

Royal and Princess Theaters Are Violators of Agreement

Make No Reduction To Soldier Patron

Charge 30 Cents for Pictures, Instead of 20-cent Rate

IN deliberate disregard of the ruling handed down by the Square Deal Association on motion picture prices to men in uniform, the Royal and the Princess theaters are charging ten per cent more than the scale of prices agreed upon.

The Royal and the Princess, which are known to San Antonio as vaudeville houses, are not running vaudeville this week. They ARE showing pictures, but are ignoring the special rate to men in uniform, as agreed upon by the theater managers and the Square Deal Association.

These theaters are on a strictly motion picture status this week, the first week following the lifting of the quarantine in San Antonio camps. Their admission charge should be 30 cents to civilians and 20 cents to the soldier.

A short time ago, the Square Deal Association issued an order that all motion picture houses should not charge a soldier more than 20 cents for admission to any performance.

Ignore Ruling

The Royal and the Princess absolutely are disobeying this ruling. They are charging 30 cents to all which they have no right to do, according to the recent mandate of the Square Deal Association.

These houses are operated by the Lytle interests, which also control the Empire and other smaller motion picture houses. The Empire has the 20-cent rate to soldiers. If the Lytle interests concur with the Square Deal Association in the management of their Empire theater, why do they ignore it at the Royal and Princess?

The management has no comeback to a charge of "soaking" the soldier for admission to a motion picture show. It is known that its representatives were present when the opinion on the subject of prices to soldiers was handed down by the Square Deal Association. The reduction to the soldier at the Empire is another proof.

On Picture Basis.

The management will say, perhaps, that the Royal and the Princess are vaudeville houses and so may tax soldiers at the 30-cent rate. That is their only argument, and it falls flat in face of the fact that for the time being, both theaters are operating strictly as motion picture houses.

With their regular program of vaudeville acts, the 30-cent rate to the soldier and a 40-cent admission to civilians is a satisfactory price for the Royal and Princess theaters and will meet the approval of the Square Deal Association. But with vaudeville eliminated for the time being there is no reason why these theaters should demand regular rates from the soldier.

More Kelly Women To Do Red Cross Work

ALTHOUGH a bus leaves for the Red Cross Chapter at Fort Sam Houston every Tuesday and Friday mornings, few Kelly Field women are availing themselves of the opportunity of visiting the chapter and aiding in the work done there.

For the benefit of those women in Kelly Field who wish to attend the war work meetings, it is announced that the bus will leave the lower end of the Flying Department at 8:30 every Tuesday and Friday morning, traveling the route through the field taken by the officers' buses and thence to Fort Sam Houston. They will stop on signal.

To Our Readers

THE KELLY FIELD EAGLE takes this opportunity of drawing the attention of its patrons to the advertisers within its columns. All of the merchants whose names and businesses you find herein are guaranteed by the Kelly Field Eagle, and we urgently request that readers will to the best of their ability patronize these men.

HERE the soldier will find a Square Deal and courteous treatment. It is their money that has made this paper possible and there is nothing like reciprocity.

The Kelly Field Eagle will appreciate your co-operation.

Captain McGill Flying Director To Leave Field

One of Pioneers in Flying History of Kelly Field Is Ordered Overseas

Capt. Robert Bruce McGill, Acting Officer in Charge of Flying, is under orders to report at an eastern port for duty overseas. When Captain McGill leaves, Kelly Field loses one of its founders and the Flying Department one of its most efficient flyers.

Captain McGill came to the field when the flying school was in its infancy and his efforts have contributed in no small degree toward making it the successful institution it is today.

Captain McGill is a native of San Jose, California, and at the time he entered the army was connected with the General Fireproof Company of Chicago.

He enlisted in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps at San Francisco in May, 1917. He was sent to Rockwell Field, San Diego, where he started flying in July and passed his R. M. A. test in September.

Captain McGill arrived in Kelly Field as a flying cadet in October and graduated from the instructors school here in November. He was commissioned First Lieutenant on January 7, 1918, and after holding several responsible posts became Assistant Officer in Charge of Flying. When Captain Bartlett left last October, Lieutenant McGill was promoted to captaincy and made Acting Officer in Charge of Flying.

First Lieut. George N. Belser, Assistant Officer in Charge of Flying, will succeed Captain McGill.

Air Service Needs Expert Radio Men

Trade Test Board Received Authority to Induct Experienced Operators

Authority has been received by the Kelly Field Trade Test Board that experienced radio men may be inducted into the Air Service as well as inexperienced.

Although no reason was assigned by the War Department for making the change, it is thought probably due to the continued expansion of the Air Service and the great need for radio men.

Men who can qualify as radio operators or mechanics are urged to get into the service through this channel, as it will assure them of remaining in the Air Service. Those who are inducted will be sent to school for a short course and then probably across, as there is a great need for men of this character overseas.

Men desiring to be inducted should report to the Trade Test Office in Kelly Field, where papers will be filled out for them and sent to Washington, where authority for their release from their local draft board will be given and sent back again. Those who cannot call at the Trade Test office can apply for induction by writing the board at Kelly Field. According to Lieut. Marvin E. Curle of the Trade Test Board, electrical men should especially qualify for this training.

Men are needed in the Air Service for other divisions of work and the Trade Test Board has sent out a call to all men who have worked as welders, coppersmiths, blacksmiths, carpenters, cabinet makers, and other such similar trades to get into the service at once, as they can follow their vocations in the army, and are badly needed at this time.

Fly 700 Miles in Four Hours.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio) New York—Driving De Havilland airplane equipped with Liberty Motor Major E. J. Booth and Lieut. Elmer Spencer made a flight from Michigan to Yonkers, N. Y., a distance of 700 miles in four hours and thirty minutes. Their destination was Mineola Flying Field, but getting short of gasoline, they landed at Yonkers, completing the flight later in the day.

Attacked by Hun Plane, Balloonist Takes to Parachute

First Lieut. Edward D. Harris, of Philadelphia, a former Pennsylvania football star and now an officer in the artillery, recently had a hair-raising experience at some unrevealed point on the battle front in France.

Assigned temporarily to balloon service, his anchored observation balloon was attacked at a height of 2200 feet by an enemy airplane and he was forced to jump from the basket and take a chance of his parachute opening and landing him on the ground.

The parachute, which all balloon observers wear strapped to their bodies for such emergencies, operated perfectly and Lieutenant Harris came gently to earth, none the worse for the adventure and richer in experience—an experience, however, which he is not anxious to repeat.

The young officer related his adventurous leap to his mother, Mrs. Alan H. Harris, in a letter she received last week. He also told her that he had been detached from the balloon service and was going at once to another part of the battle-line with an artillery regiment. The jump from the balloon was the only one he had ever made, as the balloon men are not allowed to practice jumping, the chances of the parachute not opening and a fatal accident resulting being too many to be lightly taken.

Was Member of Rainbow Division.

Lieutenant Harris is a graduate of the Episcopal academy and the University of Pennsylvania. At both institutions he was prominent in athletics, football being the sport in which he specialized. While at the University of Pennsylvania he played tackle on the 'Varsity team, and in his senior year, 1915, was captain of the eleven. He won his commission at Fort Niagara at the first officers' training camp and went overseas with the Rainbow division in October of last year. His letter to his mother was as follows:

"Last week while sitting in a balloon a Boche was sighted. The balloon was hauled down to 700 meters, which is always done under such circumstances. He took a few funny turns in the air and headed straight for me. Already one leg was over the side of the basket and as I saw him coming I tried to pull out the telephone plug which connected with my headpiece. It wouldn't come at first and it took a good strong jerk to free myself.

"I then looked up, and the Boche was much closer. He opened fire and I saw the smoke of his tracing bullets, so over I went. I don't remember how, but I went, and though it took only about four seconds I felt sure the parachute was not going to open, which it did. The Boche only put six holes in the balloon, but I was lucky to get away alive. The ride down in the 'chute' was fine and I managed to miss all the trees and landed in an open field.

"I am glad I had the experience before I got out of the balloon service, but I don't think I would try another jump just for the pleasure of it, and as I am finished with ballooning, I don't think I will ever have to."

Capt. L. P. Betty New Q.M. Arrives At Kelly Field

Succeeds Capt. Louis V. De Birney Who Has Gone Overseas to Join Pershing

Capt. Lemmel P. Betty has reported to Kelly Field and has been appointed to the position of Camp Quartermaster, to fill the place left vacant by Capt. Louis V. De Birney who was called to France the first of the month by General Pershing. Capt. Betty comes to Kelly Field with an excellent record. He was at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, for some time, and is an old army man having been in the service over 14 years.

Secretary Tells of Being Gassed

L. H. Wharton, veteran Y. M. C. A. secretary, who recently returned from France, gave an interesting talk Sunday morning at Y. M. C. A. No. 72, Kelly Field No. 2.

Mr. Wharton has been at the front for the last year, having left Kelly Field last November. In the battle of Argonne Forest he was gassed to such an extent as to necessitate his furlough back to the United States, and here his activities for the present are in the interest of the United War Work Fund.

Name Field After Aviator.

According to an announcement made by Major-Gen. William L. Kenly today, the Aviation Field at the Artillery Brigade Firing Center, located at Camp Knox, Stithon, Kentucky, has been named Godman Field. The field is named in honor of First Lieut. Louis K. Godman, an Army Corps pilot of the Air Service, who was killed in an airplane accident at Camp Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina, September 28.

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Percy Tyrrell, Manager

Prepare Postoffice For Winter Service

Storm Porches and Inner Wall Added to Keep Out Winter's Chill

Planning for winter, has been the thought uppermost in the minds of the men who work in the Main Post Office. Numerous repairs and improvements have been made about the building in the last few weeks.

Two storm shelters have been built, one on the north side and the other on the east. According to Postmaster Connelly the shelters were badly needed and will be appreciated this winter. They are built in the form of porches, and during cold weather, heavy canvas drops will be let down on the outside all the way around. An inner wall also has been built in the postoffice, and will keep out a great amount of cold. Heretofore the buildings had but one board wall and it was an easy matter for cold blasts to creep through the cracks.

Conservation News.

The proper care of government property is one sure sign of a patriot.—S. O. S.

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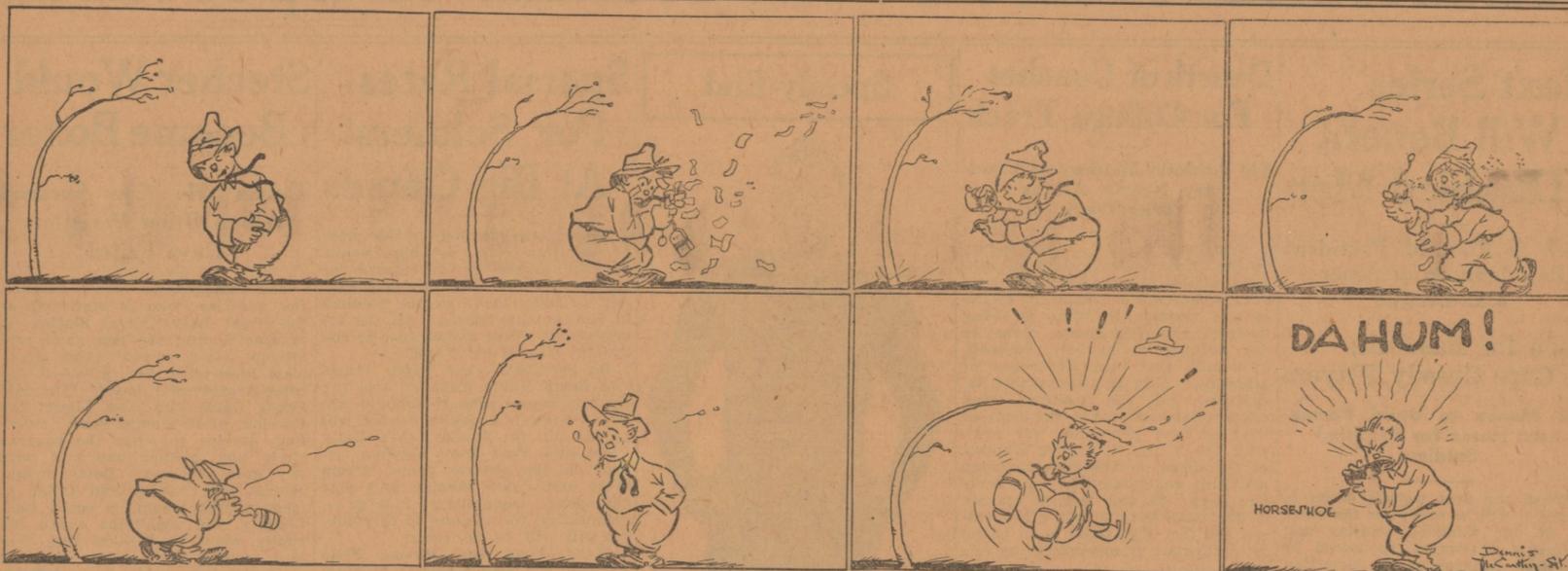
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Kelly Boxers Beat Wise In Fine Benefit "Mill"

Thomas, Ames and Cavaretti Down Opponents by K. O. Route—Mayfield Has Easy Sailing. Davis Only Winner for Balloonists

KELLY FIELD'S big elimination boxing card or "Leather Party," as Kid Atwood announced it, was a grand success Monday night. Despite the tremendous counter-attractions of downtown events, more than 2,000 fight fans watched the bouts.

The program was staged for the benefit of the United War Work Fund under the supervision of the Kelly Field athletic office, through the efforts of Lieutenants Malefski, Vanocker and Stringer. Captain Soule, Brigade Adjutant, refereed the bouts and Kid Atwood acted as announcer. Lieut. Dill and E. S. Fomby were timekeepers. The judges were Director Simpson of the "Y" and Lieutenants Maser and Cox.

By winning four out of five bouts from the Camp John Wise representatives, Kelly Field will have the opportunity to exhibit its skill against the Fort Sam Houston boxers next week in the big inter-camp boxing carnival which the soldiers are putting on for the benefit of the United War Work Campaign.

Thomas, Ames and Cavaretti, won their fights by the knockout route and are expected to give a good account of themselves in their next appearance.

The opening number was between Kid Hutton of Camp John Wise and Young Thomas. Both men fought hard from the start.

The climax came in the early part of the second round, when Thomas with a rain of rights and lefts to the head, dropped his man for the count.

Mayfield Wins.

In the second event "Cotton" Mayfield toyed with young Steinbach of Camp John Wise for three rounds, Steinbach was a sorely puzzled man, being unable to land an effective blow through the entire bout.

Kelly Field produced another winner in Joe Cavaretti, who was matched against Joe Chavez of Wise in a scheduled four-round fight. Chavez is a game fighter, but he was no match for the Kelly Field man, being unable to last more than two rounds.

In the fourth event Camp Wise put over their first and only win with "Bumblebee" Davis, the Utah battler, who met Fighting Hartman in a six-round bout. The men weighed in at 145 pounds. The first three rounds were fairly even. The fourth session went to Davis. Hartman had a slight advantage in the fifth. Davis was the aggressor in the sixth and was given the decision. They will meet again in the near future.

The final event of the evening was carried off by Willie Ames, claimant of the lightweight title of the Southern Department, when he met Young Cruz.

The fight was to have gone six rounds, but Ames knocked his man out after one minute of fighting. He is in hopes of meeting a better man in the finals next week.

Camp Wise Ready For Stanley Outfit

Coach Hiatt of the Camp John Wise football team reports his squad in condition for the benefit game to be played Sunday with Camp Stanley. The probable line-up for Camp Wise will be: Hiatt, Gilbert and Schnaars, halfbacks; Delmare, fullback; Nelson, quarterback; Schourt, Smith, Lobitz and Hardy, tackles; Patrice, Bolton, Martin and Christianous, guards; Cameron, center.

Camp Wise won its second game of the season last Sunday over the 54th Heavy Field Artillery of Camp Travis by a score of 27 to 0. The feature players for Wise were Hiatt, Nelson and Schnaars. For their opponents the stars were Stephenson, Steed and Sillin.

Indian Quarter



Photo by Aerial Photo Section No. 29

"Chief" Overlees

Milo H. Overlees, which is the real name of this clever Indian quarterback, was born in Bartlesville, Okla., on September 13, 1894. He played three years of high school football at Liberty, Mo., in an end position and then entered William Jewell College where he was the stellar quarterback during the seasons of 1911-12-13. Overlees played numerous games with the Haskell Indians during this time. He weighs 155 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches in height. "Chief" is a flyer and recently was commissioned.

Lieut. L. Stringer Goes To Houston

Lieut. Lyle E. Stringer, assistant athletic officer of Kelly Field, has been ordered to Houston, Texas, where he has been assigned as instructor of the guard. He left Wednesday to take up his new duties.

Lieut. Stringer has been at Kelly Field for fifteen months, coming here as an enlisted man. He was assistant coach of the victorious baseball team and was one of the mainstays of the pitching staff throughout the season.

Of late, Lieut. Stringer has been arranging the boxing bouts held on the field and managed the indoor baseball league.

Lieut. Stringer hails from Utica, N. Y., and is an athlete of no mean ability. Upon leaving college he was signed by the Philadelphia Nationals. He also played basketball with the Utica team in the New York State League and was slated for the Aviators five this winter.



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19th Infantry Trims Cavalry

With Straight Football, Doughboys Triumph Over 14th

Several thousand spectators were on hand Saturday to witness the triumph of the 19th Infantry over the 14th Cavalry on the gridiron near the quadrangle at Fort Sam Houston. The score was 9 to 0. Regimental spirit was manifest.

The Doughboys crossed the line in the first six minutes of play. The other score was made in the last half when Morton sent a drop kick between the posts.

The 19th Infantry had a slight advantage in weight and outplayed the Cavalry eleven. The victors resorted solely to straight football tactics, while the 14th team opened up with a few forward passes. Stars on the victorious team included Morton, South, Mellis and Clark.

Corbett Will Be Benefit Referee

James J. Corbett will make his first appearance in the prize ring in a decade at Madison Square Garden in New York Saturday night when he will referee the bout between Benny Leonard and Jack Britton.

Some of the greatest boxing in history will take place at this time, the receipts being donated to the United War Work Fund. Jack Dempsey has offered to fight any man in the world. Trouble has been experienced in finding an opponent.

Battling Levinsky will clash with Jim Coffey in Cleveland Sunday night as a campaign benefit.

Big Gridiron Games For War Work Drive

NEW YORK—At least one big football game between the leading Eastern colleges will be played at the Polo Grounds during the United War Work campaign drive. William Roper, recently announced that a contest between Yale and Harvard elevens would be impossible as the two colleges have not organized teams this fall. However, on November 23, the Harvard Radio Eleven will meet the Princeton Aviators at the Polo Grounds.

The Pelham Bay and Newport Naval Reserves will clash in the Yale Bowl on November 16 for the benefit of the drive. Several other big service games are being arranged, and it is probable that some of them will be fought at the Polo Grounds.

A gridiron contest between Rutgers and Georgia Tech or Rutgers and Pittsburg University is also arranging. This contest may also be played in this city. It Rutgers meets Georgia Tech the game will be played at the Polo Grounds, but if it is decided to hold a Rutgers-Pittsburg contest the battle will be decided at the Polo Grounds or Forbes Field.

Georgia Tech will clash with Pittsburg at Forbes Field in Pittsburg on November 23.

FOOTBALL AIDS FLYERS

London—The recent successes of the American aviators operating in France, says Reuter's correspondent with the American army, are attributed by the commander to their perfect discipline in the air and their faultless keeping of formation. Many of the present pilots are said to have learned that discipline and rigidity of formation on the football field.

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Additional News From Realm of Sportdom

Next Series Will Benefit Disabled Men

Such is Plan of President Ban Johnson of American League

Boon for Baseball; Cure Greedy Players

Use Money to Build Permanent Home for Crippled Soldiers

When the next world's series is played it will be solely for the benefit of our wounded soldiers and sailors if a thought, sponsored by President Johnson of the American League, is approved by the United States government.

Briefly, the idea is to devote the entire proceeds of the next world's contest to founding a permanent home for those Yanks and Gobs who come back from the trenches and the sea lanes so seriously crippled that they cannot be restored to business or professional pursuits; to contribute the proceeds of subsequent world's series, so far as necessary, to completing or enlarging this home, and to set aside from all future events of the kind sufficient revenue for maintenance and the assurance of all comforts to those who gave everything except their lives to make the world safe for democracy.

Government Distribute Fund.

In the establishment, equipment and maintenance of the proposed institution, the government will be asked to assume the supervision and disbursement of all moneys according to the latest and best ideas the American medical world has evolved, the function of professional baseball being merely to supply the necessary funds through the medium of its world's series.

"Proceeds," in this case, will not mean a certain percentage, nor what is left after the participants in the contest have extracted their bits. It will mean absolutely all the receipts over and above the actual necessary cost of conducting the affair, such as transportation and hotel bills.

Included in the thought is the expectation that the players, umpires and everybody concerned in the staging of the world's series will gladly serve without pay, so as to make the post season contest a 100 per cent benefit for the nation's helpless heroes.

"Cure" for Greedy Players.

This plan, if acceptable to the government, when conditions permit the resumption of professional baseball, will convert a bane to a blessing. For more than a dozen years the world's series has been the bane of the major leagues. It was responsible for substituting the dollar sign for honor. It converted a lot of players into grasping greedy financiers. It was responsible for the Federal League and all the ensuing evils. In practically every newspaper the receipts of a game took precedence over the result of it, because the majority of the fans wanted to know the attendance figures before they did the score.

Coin, not the world's pennant, came to be the stake played for. The strike of the Red Sox and the Cubs last September made that world's series the crowning disgrace of a decadent sport.

SCOTT PERRY WORTH \$20,000

Philadelphia—In settling the bitter controversy over the services of Pitcher Scott Perry by paying \$2,500 to the Boston Braves, Connie Mack of the Athletics believes that he has driven a shrewd bargain. Mack says that Perry is a second Alexander and will excel all other American League boxmen when the game is resumed.

"Perry is worth \$20,000 to me," says Mack. "He's a wonder and I'm glad that his case has been settled." The price paid to the Braves by the Athletics was governed by baseball law. The Boston club, which is in need of funds, had to accept \$2,500, though realizing that the pitcher could have been sold for nearly ten times that amount under different conditions.

Dearth of Coaches For College Track

Big Athletic Mentors of Country Nearly All in War Work

New York, Oct. 31.—Never before in the forty years' history of athletics in this country has there been such a shortage of competent coaches and trainers as there is today in track and field sports, alone, to say nothing of football, baseball, swimming and other branches of athletics. With or two notable exceptions, all the leading track coaches have enlisted in the army or navy or have gone into war work with the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, or the training camp activities commission of the army and navy. To this lack of coaches is due more than to any other reason the fact that there is to be no intercollegiate cross-country run this fall.

The sanitary Corps of the army has claimed the greatest number of coaches through the instrumentality of Walter Camp, who has been active in recruiting men who were skilled in physical training for work with men in the flying service. Harry L. Hillman, the old New York A. C. runner, who was track coach and trainer at Dartmouth College, and Steve Farrel of Michigan, have received a commission in the Sanitary Corps, and Lawson Robertson of the University of Pennsylvania is about to be commissioned.

The War Department Commission has claimed Tom Keane of Syracuse University; Melvin Sheppard, the former coach of the Millrose A. A., while the Y. M. C. A. has taken Billy Queal, who was coach of the Yale cross-country team; Platt Adams of the New York A. C., and many others. "Pooch" Donovan of Harvard, Johnny Mack of Yale, Jack Moakley of Cornell, and Keene Fitzpatrick of Princeton, have all been asked to go into the work, and in view of the present unsettled athletic conditions in the colleges it is probable that several of them will accept.

Base-ball Clubs In Financial Crisis

Failure to Pay Debts May Wreck Boston Braves

New York—Two major league clubs may find themselves homeless before the snow begins to fly. It is said that they are involved in financial troubles to such a degree that their landlords intend to freeze them out for non-payment of debts. If these clubs are evicted it is probable that their franchises will be sold to the highest bidders. Both have lost big money since 1916 and the gossips insist that the end is near.

The fate of the Boston National League club will be settled shortly. The owners of the franchise have some heavy obligations to meet as a result of exorbitant salaries paid to the officials of the club and to one of the players. According to report, former President Percy D. Haughton drew \$15,000 a year for his services. Manager George Stallings also had a \$15,000 contract. Business Manager Hapgood's annual stipend was \$7,500, while Captain Charley Herzog collected more than \$12,000. These men, therefore, sewed up the owners of the Braves for a total of \$50,444 in salaries. In order to meet this expense it was necessary to record 100,000 50-cent admissions at Braves' Field. The players salaries probably amounted to at least \$60,000, while the rent of the park and other overhead charges reached \$75,000 more. The total expenses of the club for 1918 therefore, were in the neighborhood of \$185,000, the equivalent of 370,000 50-cent admissions. The predicament of the Boston Club proves that baseball expenses must be greatly reduced if the magnates want to avoid bankruptcy when the game is resumed.

TENNIS CHAMP JOINS

New York—Frederick B. Alexander, Veteran International Lawn Tennis player, enlisted in the army and is now in Coast Artillery School.

Speedy End



Doug Keeney
Photo by Aerial Photo Section 37

Douglas Keeney, left end on the Kelly Field team, first saw the light of day in Erie, Michigan on September 22, 1898. From 1912 to 1915 he played right end on the Monroe High School and then entered Tris State College, Angola, Indiana, where he held down the right wing position during the 1916 and 1917 seasons. "Doug" is a good tackler and clever on the diagnosis of opponents formations. He stands 5 feet seven, and weighs 165 pounds, and is a clever aviator as well as grid player.

A.A.U. Plans Meet At Madison Square

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—If plans for the athletic carnival at Madison Square Garden on November 23 in furtherance of the United War Work Council campaign are carried through, the meet to be held on that date will be one of the most important that have been held in that historic edifice in many a day. Although most of the Nation's best athletes are in the service and scattered through army and navy units all over the Northern Hemisphere, the Amateur Athletic Union hopes to be able to have one of the finest entry lists it has ever been able to get together for an indoor meet, not even excepting the championship competitions of the last few years.

For the 1,000-yard special race, for example, it is planned to have Joie Ray, of Chicago, the National one-mile champion; Tom Campbell, the National half-mile champion; Mike Devaney, Jack Sellers, of the New York A. C., on hand, and in the high hurdles race an effort will be made to have Earl Thomson, formerly of Dartmouth College, come down from Toronto where he is qualifying for a commission in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Secretary Baker has intimated that commanders of army camps will be under instructions from him to cooperate in so far as possible, in order to make the meet a success by granting leaves and furloughs to athletes whose presence there would be deemed essential.

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Special Rates For Soldiers At Big Games

Special dispensation in the price of admittance to the big benefit football games to be played at League Park on Saturday and Sunday is being made to the soldiers in San Antonio camps. All the receipts from these games goes to the United War Work Fund.

On Saturday, when Camp Travis and Camp Mabry clash at 3 p. m., the admittance price to soldiers will be 35 cents. A double-header will be the bill for Sunday when Kelly Field and Fort Sam Houston appear in the feature game. Camp Wise and Camp Stanley will play the opener, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Admittance for soldiers to this double bill will be 50 cents.

Kelly Field and Brooks Field aviators will give a special program of stunt flying over the gridiron on both days.

Olympic Games For Soldiers After Peace is Declared

International Athletic Competition Scheduled to be Held "Over There" During the Demobilization Period

International games modeled along the Olympic games, open to the soldiers and sailors of the inter-allied nations, will be a feature of the demobilization period following the declaration of peace. Work on this plan has already been started by the Y. M. C. A. abroad and the contests will eventually be a part of the peace celebration after the war. It is likely that they will be held in France. The plan when completed will be submitted to General Pershing and to the other allied commanders for sanction.

The field of welfare work will be greatly widened during the demobilization period, and special efforts will be made to provide entertainment and instruction for the soldiers and sailors after the close of hostilities.

With this in view, those in charge have outlined an extensive campaign, a prominent part of which includes a series of competitions in various branches of sport. One object is to have maximum mass games to reach every man. There will be championship contests for the members of the American Expeditionary Forces to be conducted in various war regions, with the finals to be held in Paris; physical pageants and exhibitions illustrating the best in American sports for the French and inter-championship events in the form of a military Olympic.

Chicago—Freddie Gillmore, son of the veteran fighter, appointed boxing instructor for Southern military camps.

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Stecher Would Become Boxer

Thinks He Can Succeed Where Other Wrestlers Have Failed

Mat Champion "Joe" Stecher, the wrestler, who is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Station, is anxious to quit the mat game and attempt what several other grapplers have tried, but failed—to become a successful boxer. The late Frank Gotch and Ivan Linev, the Russian, after several years' wrestling, decided to enter the squared circle and neither one met with any great success. Gotch fought several ring battles and failed to meet a man whom he could beat. Linev's ring ambitions ended abruptly when he tackled Jess Willard. Linev went under the name of Frank Lyon while he was fighting and the pair met in 1911 at Elk City, Okla. The contest went ten rounds and resulted in an easy victory for the present non-combatant champion. Dr. Roller was another wrestler who failed in the ring.

Many believe that the failure of the mat artists as boxers was mainly due to the fact that they were muscle-bound and could not get the free action so necessary in the ring. Wrestlers in glove contests were usually unable to judge distance correctly for the simple reason that during mat tussles they were nearly always clinching with their opponents. Wrestlers are as a rule stronger than boxers, but strength is not always prominent in the make-up of a successful boxer. He must know how and when to put steam behind his blows. Footwork also is an important factor in ring contests. Wrestlers as a rule are ponderous and slow.

Stecher, however, firmly believes he has all the qualifications of a boxer. He has the height and weight and his long reach will aid him greatly in his ring battles. But before he attempts to take on any one in the squared circle Stecher intends to go through a long training course. The grappler has been watching with great interest the boxing bouts held at the Great Lakes and he has studied how each boxer handles himself.

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How Uncle Sam Will Provide For Crippled Soldiers

They Are in Vast Minority and Government Has Provided Ample for Re-Education

Washington.—There are frequent allusions to the "crippled" soldier. The word "cripples" means those who have lost an arm or leg or a hand. They comprise hardly 4 per cent of the disabled.

The Federal Board for Vocational Education says there is scarcely any place for individual or organized endeavor in dealing with the disabled men, except in co-operation with the regular channels provided by the Government.

"At the outset it should be understood that the 'crippled' soldier is in the vast minority," says a statement by the board. "Statistics show that out of every million men sent overseas approximately 10,000 of them will be subject for re-education. Of the 10,000, approximately 500 may be really termed cripples, that is, where a man has lost an arm or a leg or most of the fingers of the hand, or lost a foot and so on. Thus it may be seen that the word 'cripple' is very largely a misnomer.

Government to Train Men.

"There has been decided upon by the United States Government, and is now in operation by the Government, a distinct, comprehensive and entirely ample program of completely caring for these men who are disabled.

"If it appears that a man is so disabled that he cannot return to his former occupation, the United States Government will train him for another; and when he has finished that training, will place him in the occupation for which he has been qualified. This training commences as early as possible in the hospital.

"The Federal Board for Vocational Education charged by the Government with the duty of re-educating the men, has in each hospital a 'vocational adviser,' a man of broad general information regarding the trades, businesses, professions and callings, their processes and requirements. He serves under a 'district vocational officer,' and these work in harmony with the medical and surgical authorities and of course subordinate to the latter while in the hospitals.

"When it appears that a man has been injured so badly that by reason of his disabilities he will not be able to continue his former occupation, the 'vocational adviser' goes over the situation with him regarding his wishes and what is best for him in the way of free retraining the Government will provide. It is entirely optional and voluntary with the injured man. He may take it or leave it, just as he pleases.

Civilian on Leaving Hospital.

"On the discharge of the disabled man from the hospital he becomes a civilian and his relations are then only with the Federal Board and the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

"If after discharge and entering civil life he finds he is handicapped by reason of his injuries, he may still make application to the Federal Board and receive training. While he is engaged in taking the course which he has elected he is supported by an allowance from the War Risk Insurance Bureau, supplemented by payments from the Federal Board for other necessary expenses. His allotments or allowances to his dependents are continued during his period of training precisely as if he were still in the army or navy. He may first be sent to a school, or an agricultural or technological institution which has been approved by the Federal Board. His instruction is paid for and supervised by the Federal Board for Vocational Education. It will be thoroughly practical in all its essentials, and designed to turn out a practical man in the line who can at once 'cash in' on his newly acquired equipment in the way of a trade or profession."

Conservation News.

Your uniform belongs to Uncle Sam. You are its caretaker. Remember "A stitch in time saves nine."—S. O. S.

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Additional Pass In Review

Second Lieut. Thomas E. King has been ordered elsewhere.

Capt. Louis R. Crawford has been assigned as Inspector of the Flying Department.

First Lieut. Earl McDonald has been designated as commanding officer of Squadron A.

Capt. Shirley C. Gage has reported here and has been assigned to the Medical Department.

Second Lieut. William S. Blakeley has been relieved from further duty with Squadron C.

Second Lieut. Paul F. Barbian has been relieved from further duty and ordered elsewhere.

First Lieut. Vincent J. Meloy has been relieved from further duty here and ordered elsewhere.

Second Lieut. Louis J. Shoemaker has been relieved from further duty here and ordered elsewhere.

Second Lieut. Gernet Van Natta has been relieved from further duty here and ordered elsewhere.

First Lieut. Matthew Van Sicken has been relieved from further duty here and ordered elsewhere.

First Lieut. W. H. Lightfoot has been assigned to duty as commanding officer of the 212th Squadron.

Second Lieut. Charles D. Bartlett has been relieved from further duty here and ordered to Brooks Field.

Second Lieut. Milwood J. Palmer has been relieved from duty as engineer officer of the 84th Squadron.

Major Perry C. Williams has reported here and has been assigned to duty with the Medical Department.

Second Lieut. Clifford C. Stevens has reported here and has been assigned to duty with the Receiving Station.

First Lieut. Volney T. Malott has reported here and has been assigned to duty with the Concentration Brigade.

Second Lieut. Kenneth K. Wooling has reported here and has been assigned to duty with the Concentration Brigade.

First Lieut. Joseph T. Bourgoins has reported here and has been assigned to duty with the Concentration Brigade.

Second Lieut. Lloyd E. Swinheart has reported here and has been assigned to duty with the Concentration Brigade.

Second Lieuts. Byron E. Gates and Louis M. Robb have reported here and have been assigned to the Flying Department.

Second Lieut. Clarence E. Stevens has reported here and assigned to duty as assistant to the Superintendent of Construction.

Second Lieuts. Parker D. Cramer and Bryce W. Greenshields have reported here and have been assigned to duty with the Flying Department.

Second Lieut. Gustave H. Tobleman and Harry H. Villard have been relieved from further duty here and ordered elsewhere.

Capt. Cleveland S. Loper has reported here and has been assigned to duty with the Medical Department as Field Sanitary Engineer.

Second Lieut. George A. Clark has been designated Officer in Charge of all matters relating to deceased officers at Kelly Field.

Second Lieut. Lyle E. Stringer and Second Lieut. Harry L. Altman have been relieved from further duty here and ordered elsewhere.

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Individual System Of Instruction For Embryo Flyers Now

In the future all flying instruction at Kelly Field will be given under the Gosport system, instead of the progressive method with independent stages, which has been employed in the past. Orders to take this radical step have been sent out to flying fields all over the country by the Director of Military Aeronautics.

The Gosport or "All Through System" differs materially from the method formerly in vogue here, and means, among other things, the entire elimination of all stages. Hereafter an instructor will start at the bottom of the ladder with six pupils and carry them through to the day of graduation. As fast as one man finishes another will enter the class.

One of the principal advantages to be gained by the use of the Gosport system is that by means of the speaking tube an instructor can issue orders at any time and correct all mistakes of the students while in the air, instead of having to wait until the cadet lands. This not only gives the beginner more real knowledge of the minute details of the flying art, but enables him to grasp the intricacies of the work in a much shorter time.

Ordnance Sergeant Leaves for School

Ordnance Sergeant Donald Z. Albright, who has been the senior non-commissioned officer of the Ordnance Department since its establishment at Kelly Field, has gone to Jacksonville, Florida, to attend the Quartermaster Officers' Training School there. He is the only non-com of his grade who has ever served at this station. Ordnance Sergeant is the highest non-commissioned rank in that department.

Sergeant Albright's home is in Los Angeles, California. He is a University of California man, Class of 1916. He received the Ordnance Training Course at the Arsenal in San Antonio, which is the largest distributing Arsenal in the United States. Since arriving at Kelly Field in August, 1917, he has been the Chief Clerk and Assistant to the Post Ordnance Officer.

Conservation News.

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Construction Work Held In Abeyance

Pending Word from Washington Contractors Halt Further Efforts

Since the signing of the allied armistice by Germany construction on all buildings and other government work in the field has been halted.

Last week construction on the extension to the Air Service Mechanics' School and other authorized work in the field temporarily was delayed by shortage of lumber, and just as this condition was beginning to be relieved, another obstacle arose.

According to Lieut. C. E. Stevens, who has had charge of most of the building in the field for the Stone & Webster Construction Company, the firm is awaiting orders from Washington before any more building will be continued.

Construction started on the extension to the A. S. M. S. a short time ago has been stopped. Work of clearing the ground for the new officers barracks near the headquarters of the Second Wing probably will go ahead, it is said. The nurses quarters, which have been held up since the foundation was constructed, will remain as it is for the present.

Stone & Webster have received authorization from Washington for another extension to cost \$97,000 to the A. S. M. S., and this, too, will be held up, pending further orders.

Loud Shouts of "Peace" Awaken Kelly Fielders

(Continued from Page 1)

things noisy was already proclaiming. After a rather brief period of chatter and parading the men returned quietly to their bunks to sleep until daylight would make an outdoor celebration possible.

However, comparative quiet pervaded the camp in the forenoon. The amusement unit of the field aided by the band paraded through the camp and serenaded post headquarters, but by eight o'clock every one was at his place in office or at fatigue, as if nothing had happened to ruffle the calm routine of Army life.

The band, however, continued to give impromptu concerts throughout the camp until noon.

Kelly Field started its real celebration in the afternoon when it was announced that the quarantine had been lifted and everyone was free to go to San Antonio and join in the celebration which civilians had been engaged in since daylight. Everybody went.

Service cars proved vastly inadequate to handle the throng of men demanding transportation to the city, so motor trucks were commandeered to carry men to town. A few patriotic civilians deserted the city streets long enough to come to the camp and carry a load of uniformed men, but the great majority had to depend upon street cars and trucks to take them to the scene of revelry. Hundreds of men lined the roads to town, walking the full seven miles to participate in the noisiest and wildest demonstration ever staged in the city of San Antonio.

In addition to the men of Kelly Field, soldiers from Camp Travis, Fort Sam Houston, Camp Stanley, Camp Wise and Brooks Field thronged the streets. It is estimated that there were more than fifty thousand soldiers in addition to the immense crowds of civilians who jostled each other along the streets.

Supervisor Fox Is Here.

J. Elmer Fox, divisional supervisor of the Knights of Columbus War Activities in the Southern Department arrived in San Antonio the first of the week and is spending this week inspecting the Knights of Columbus buildings in the army camps and fields about the city. He is also looking over the army camps in general while here, and no doubt will make some changes in the buildings now in the fields.

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CROCKETT 241

Mrs. Daniels, Wife of Cabinet Member Speaks at "Y" No. 3

(Continued from Page 1)

she could just go to Europe and visit the different countries it would enable her to be one of the leaders in the society.

"She went to Europe a short time afterward, but only after she had deprived herself of many of the necessities of life. She toured the country during the summer of 1914, but one fine day she was loaded in an automobile with other sight-seers and they were forced to flee for the coast from the advancing Huns.

"Passing numerous groups of wounded men on the road side was more than she could stand, so after she has traveled but a short distance, she begged permission to be allowed to get out and care for the wounded heroes. Her demands were so insistent that she was finally given her freedom and she worked hours and hours caring for the men. The next day, tired and exhausted, she was picked up and put aboard her boat, where she confided her adventure to another. When told she probably would be allowed in the literary society now, she replied by saying that she did not care for it, and that she had found three things above all others in this world that count—God, love and doing things for other folks."

Mrs. Daniels told the men she appreciated the life of boys better than that of girls, for she had never had any girls.

At the conclusion of her speech, it was suggested Mrs. Daniels be voted the mother of Kelly Field which was done.

Mrs. Daniels talked at Camp Travis Sunday evening. She also addressed the flyers in the Flying Department before dinner Sunday and in the afternoon she spoke to the women workers in the campaign, the fact that they are in the Army,

Colonel Gillmore Advises Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

the correction of wrong impressions which lead to violations of regulations and orders. In a firm quiet way he impressed his hearers with the necessity and value of discipline, the vital backbone of any military organization.

He said in part: "Enlisted men must not be molly-coddled. They must at all times be impressed with the fact that they are in the army, where discipline is rigid and retribution follows swift and sure upon the heels of wrong doing. But it is the duty of the officer to weigh carefully the kind and amount of punishment to be administered. First offenses should be treated with greater leniency than succeeding ones. In all cases where an offense has been committed by an enlisted man it becomes the duty of his commanding officer to explain to him the nature of his error and why such an infraction of established order must be punished. Should the same offense be committed a second time the punishment, which in the first case might be wholly omitted, should be administered.

Urges Company Punishment.
"I want to urge you as officers to use your authority to adjudge company punishment instead of resorting to the charge sheet and the Summary Court for the correction of minor offenses. Many offenses, which it has become the custom for officers to refer to a court-martial, can better be settled between the man in question and his commanding officer.

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CIGARS and PERIODICALS

End of Main Street

Society Carnival At Aviation Club To Be Big Affair

Kaleidoscopic Costuming, Dancing and Side Shows to be Features of Peace Celebrations

A society carnival to celebrate the advent of peace to be staged at the Aviation Club, November 19, is the latest society event planned for women and officers of Kelly Field.

The carnival, at which dancing will be the chief amusement, is to be a costume affair, carrying out the carnival idea all kinds of side shows, fortune telling booths, games of chance, candy stands, etc., will be run by members of the amusement unit and young women from San Antonio.

A feature of the evening's entertainment will be the singing of the Kelly Field Glee Club. The Amusement Unit will furnish a vaudeville program between dances and during the serving of the refreshments. Music for the dancing will be furnished by the Kelly Field orchestra. If weather will permit part of the carnival and even the dancing may be staged on the ground surrounding the club and on the outdoor dancing floor.

Three hundred invitations have been mailed to officers, stationed at the surrounding camps and fields, and to San Antonians. The committee in charge of the affair request that all guests come in costume and be prepared for a carnival stunt, bringing their own horns, buzzers, and other noise makers, also confetti and paper strips. Talcum powder and shoe blacking are to be barred, however.

Proceeds from the booths and games will be added to the United War Work campaign fund.

Civilian Flying Officer III.

T. Mathieu, who was in charge of Airplane Division, Flying Department, has been sick in Washington for the last five weeks with influenza.

One of these offenses is absence without leave. When the first case of this kind comes up the company commander should explain to his men why it is wrong and detrimental to the best interests of the service for a soldier to absent himself from camp without the knowledge or consent of his immediate superior. Usually if the explanation is given in the proper manner violations of this kind will not recur. Should they be repeated however, they should be dealt with strictly and summarily. Always give the enlisted man his preference of company punishment or trial by summary court. In preferring charges always investigate the matter thoroughly on your own responsibility and do not depend too much upon the statements of your non-commissioned officers to determine you in your course of action."

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Perry's Roof Garden
Men in Khaki Enjoy Dancing Here
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SPECIAL TILE DANCING FLOOR
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Sommers Drug Stores
Across from the Post Office
Johnston's Chocolates White Ivory Manicure Sets
Perfume Packages
And Other Holiday Suggestions
We pack and see that your packages get to the post office or express offices

Mechanics K. C. Hut Opened Last Sunday

The Knights of Columbus building near the Air Service Mechanics School was opened last Sunday for the first time to the men of that section of the field. Although it was not finished at the time, arrangements were made to care for the men, and it will probably be completed and ready for them by the last of the week. If it is not completed by Sunday, church services will be held in it the same as last Sunday.

Former British Soldier at Kelly.

Sgt. Thomas E. O'Dea, formerly of the British army, but now stationed at Kelly Field, is speaking through this section of Texas in the interest of the United War Work campaign. He is a member of the 685th Squadron.

JEWISH RABBI ARRIVES HERE.

Rabbi Michael Fried of Sacramento, California, has arrived in San Antonio to take charge of educational and religious activities in the camps in this section.

J. R. Glore & Co.

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—and besides

every nickle saved now will doubtless come in quite handy to those of you who are soon to return to civilian life. A word to the wise is sufficient.



The Restaurant at
Sub-Exchange No. 1
is now open

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2nd Section

Editorials
Amusements
Caught on the Fly

Kelly Field Eagle

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1918.

2nd Section

Magazine
Squadron Notes
Society

Coast to Coast With Two Stops In Thirty Hours

Transcontinental Flight Will Test Speed and Endurance of Latest American Flying Ships

From Santa Barbara, Cal. to Washington, D. C., a distance of 2,800 miles, with but two stops for oil and gasoline in the record-breaking time of thirty hours is the transcontinental flight proposed to test the efficiency of present day American flying equipment.

The flight is to be made in the Loughhead airplane F-1-A, which recently completed a record-breaking flight from Santa Barbara to San Diego. The machine is to carry four passengers, including the pilot and mechanic, a large amount of mail matter for Government officials, congressmen, and men of prominence in the East, and enough oil and gasoline for a twelve-hours flight.

If the flight is a success and runs off on scheduled time, as experts confidently believe it will, it will be the longest and also the most rapid long distance, continuous flight made by any heavier than air craft. It will have a live weight of 2522 pounds which, added to the weight of the machine and equipment, will bring the total weight in the air to more than 6150 pounds, or something over three tons.

The transcontinental flight from Santa Barbara follows the line of the Southern Pacific after leaving Los Angeles for Yuma, Arizona, where the first stop for fuel and oil will be made. From Yuma the route lies across Arizona to El Paso and then eastward over the line of the Rock Island railroad to a point just south of Kansas City. A second stop will be made about 100 miles east of Cairo, Ill., for another supply of fuel and oil, from where the final leg of the journey to Washington is expected to be made without stop.

The Loughhead machine is equipped with twin Hall-Scott airplane engines of the A5a type which have a maximum speed of 100 miles an hour. Its minimum speed is 45 miles. The two motors are so mounted and controlled that either may be shut off or started while the aircraft is in air with hardly a perceptible correction of the rudders. With the live load of 2,522 pounds and only one engine running, it will maintain a speed of 62 miles per hour.

Much of the flight will be made at night and special luminous dial instruments have been installed in the pilots compartment of the body to assure the aviator knowing his direction and altitude.

The start will be made late at night and will necessarily depend for its definite date on favorable flying weather as judged from the United States weather reports covering the central part of the United States.

Aviator Flies Over South Amboy Blasts

Pilot Robert F. Shank, flying the air mail plane from Washington to New York a week ago, experienced a sensation that few aviators have realized in Europe or this country. He was directly over South Amboy, New Jersey, while a series of terrific explosions were in progress at the shell loading plant of the T. A. Gillespie Loading Company. Although at an altitude of 4,000 feet he told several score people when he made his next landing that he plainly saw flashes of the blasts and could also see the walls of the buildings fall. He did not deviate from his course, however, but continued on his route.

New War Stamps Out Jan. 1.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio)
New War Savings stamps will be issued after January 1st, and are to be blue in color, bearing the figure of Benj. Franklin, according to an announcement by the Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. The same thrift stamps and thrift cards are to be used.

THE ARMY MAN'S TYPEWRITER



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Officer Flew with Ely in Early Days Of American Flying

First Lieut. William H. Hoff, accident investigating officer, Flying Department, is one of the pioneer aviators of America. He made an enviable reputation for himself long before the great war began.

Lieutenant Hoff began his aeronautical activities as chief mechanic for the famous birdman, Eugene Ely, who startled the world and made air history when he flew from the Frisco Aviation Grounds and alighted safely on the deck of the Cruiser Pennsylvania, which was anchored in the bay, thirteen miles from the starting point. He continued with Ely until the latter's tragic fall to his death, at Macon, Georgia, which was witnessed by 10,000 spectators.

Soon after Ely's death, young Hoff, entered the Curtiss Aviation School and was the first of the Curtiss pupils to receive the much coveted "Pilot's License." The day he passed his final tests a terrific wind was blowing across the field.

In an international race at Frisco, in which some of the best flyers of the world were entered, Hoff finished only fifteen seconds behind Lincoln Beachey and took second place from Parmelee.

Participates in Air Classic.

At Oakland shortly afterward, "The Race of Nations," was staged and Hoff was picked to uphold the honor of California. In this contest, Tom Gunn carried the Chinese Dragon; Lincoln Beachey, "Old Glory;" Horace Kearney waved Ireland's Green; Glenn Martin, the British Jack; Hillary Beachey, the French Tricolor, and Miss Blanche Scott, the Canadian ensign.

In this air classic, Hoff's usual good fortune deserted him and he fell from a height of several hundred feet, sustaining so many and serious injuries that the doctors thought it useless to set the many fractures for four days and despaired of his life for several weeks. Finally, however, his iron constitution won out and the flyer returned to his fascinating sport.

Lieutenant Hoff then became an instructor in the Curtiss Aviation School and contributed to a great degree to the successful training of our first flock of exhibition flyers, who at that time were the main attractions at all the race meets and other sporting events all over the United States.

When the United States declared war on Germany, Lieutenant Hoff at once placed his services at the disposal of the government and was accepted in a short time. He entered the Aviation Section in the summer of 1917 and was sent to Rockwell Field, San Diego and passed his R. M. A. test there a short time later.

Lieutenant Hoff was then transferred to Kelly Field, arriving here in October. He was immediately assigned as instructor in the dual stage and was commissioned First Lieutenant on January 23, 1918. He was then promoted to cross-country flying and made stage commander soon afterward, and remained in that capacity until about five weeks ago, when he was assigned to his present duty.

It is reported that 30,000 employes at the Krupp gun works have been ordered to the colors. But then the army is being whittled down so that it can not use so many guns as it did, anyway.—Flights and Fancies, Overseas.

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Flew With Ely



L. W. H. Hoff
PHOTO & AERIAL PHOTO SECTION 39

Makes Report On Rating of Officers In Kelly Field

Average Rating of Commissioned Men on the Field is
60.8 Per Cent; Headquarters Staff Lead

A report filed the latter part of last month by Lieut. Stanley A. Corfman, assistant adjutant at Field Headquarters, on the rating of officers in Kelly Field, shows the average for the entire field to be 60.8 per cent.

All the officers on the Headquarters Staff and in the Flying Department, Air Service Mechanics School and Concentration Brigade were rated by the officers in charge of the work. Eighty-one officers on the Headquarters Staff received an average rating of 63.4 per cent; 282 in the Flying Department, 60.3 per cent; 68 in the Air Service Mechanics School, 60.5 per cent, and 58 at the Concentration Brigade, 59.8 per cent. The total number of officers rated was 489.

Sixty-six officers were not rated due to the fact that they were either being transferred in or commissioned. In addition to this 112 officers were not rated on account of belonging to other staff corps.

In the rating of an officer five general divisions are made, and each man is given a thorough test in each. The first is the physical qualities, then intelligence, leadership, personal qualities and general value to the service. The last is probably the most important of all, for it carries the highest percentage of any of the others.

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Aircraft Detector Tuned to Herald German Air Raids

The musically trained ear of an American youth is responsible for the effective barrage with which London has surrounded itself to ward off German air raids.

A Brooklyn youth who had enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps was assigned the task of perfecting a detector which would enable the listener at its receiver to detect the approach of an airplane long before its hum could be heard with the unaided ear. The detector seemed a success but apparently did not distinguish between Allied and German planes. Until it would enable the listener to do this it was practically useless. The American boy tested the machine for a number of days on British planes until he discovered that they always hum in G minor.

Then there came a day on which he detected a new note in the instrument. It was a humming sound in B flat. It proved to be a German bombing squad about to pour out its tons of deadly bombs on the city of London. The barrage was started and the attack warded off.

Now the British Aviation Service keeps men with musically-sensitized ears constantly at detectors to warn the populace of impending air attacks. When the motors hum in B flat the barrage is immediately ordered.

Out to Break Record.

In a four-day period ending November 5, American airmen destroyed or downed 160 German airplanes and in addition a large number of enemy balloons according to a report from a correspondent with the American army northwest of Verdun. At this rate the record of bagging 431 German machines from September 12 to November 5 will be surpassed within the next few weeks. Of the 431 planes claimed by the Americans 278 have been confirmed as having been brought down.

Scobey Fire Proof Storage Company Moving Packing Shipping Crockett 914

Aerial Mail Carrier Runs Into Snowstorm

Preparations Being Made for
Electrically Heated Clothing
to Combat Elements for
Winter Flying

The Air Mail between Washington and New York got its first touch of winter flying last week when Ed Gardner left New York in a cold rain and flew for 40 minutes through a snow storm at an altitude of 7,000 feet. The snow was so dense that he could not see the ends of the wings of the machine. He suffered no inconvenience save the chill.

The Air Mail Service has made all preparations to combat the elements for winter flying. Electrically heated clothing has been ordered and individual heating plants for each plane have been installed. These plants keep the motor warm in the hangars over night through the coldest weather and will enable an immediate start regardless of the degree of cold. Arrangements have also been completed to keep a well packed landing and taking-off area in the snow, and equipment has been devised for control of the plane on sleet and ice on the ground.

On the New York-Chicago route, construction has begun on a \$15,000 hangar at Chicago, donated by the business men of that city, and hangars are already in course of construction at Cleveland and Byron, Ohio. Work on the hangars at Clarion, Bellefonte and Lehigh, Pa., will be begun next week. All the airplanes on the New York-Chicago route will be equipped with wireless and everything that can be done to insure a perfect daily service between the cities on the air mail, regardless of weather conditions, has been provided for.

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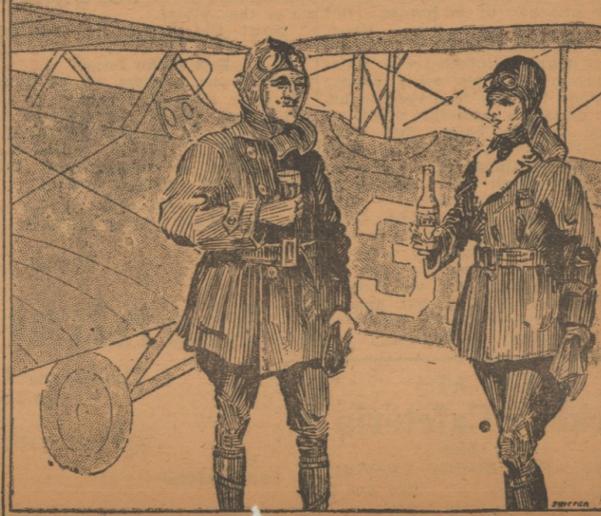
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ALL PHONES 402

MAGAZINE SECTION

Falls In Swamp Trying to Dodge Wind Storm

After Making Forced Landing in Everglades Pilot and Passenger Face Starvation Are Rescued by Seminoles

KNOCKED down by a heavy wind storm 8,000 feet over Big Cypress, forced to land in the Everglades of Florida, and rescued from exhaustion and starvation by Seminole Indians, are a few of the experiences of an air pilot from Carlstrom Field. Later these same Seminole Indians, whose primitive fastness was invaded by this modern eliminator of time and space, helped to pull the plane out of the swamp in which it was buried, brought spare parts for it in their "glade boats" and then helped the pilot to get his plane into the air again.

Lieutenant Smith, of the photographic detachment, was the pilot in this adventure. He had undertaken the work of photographing a shorter line of flight over the Everglades to Fort Meyers, and was on a flight with his camera at the time. He had reached an altitude of 7,000 feet above the great swamp when he observed a storm approaching from the South and had changed his course to the southeast in an effort to get around it. Then finding this impossible, he had veered to the west and attempted to climb above it. At 8,000 feet, however, he encountered a terrific wind from the north which made the ship almost unmanageable, tossing it first on one wing and then on the other in a vertical position and twice putting the ship almost completely on its back. Nevertheless, he kept on to the south with the sight of land obliterated by the storm under him.

In his report, Lieutenant Smith told of his adventure as follows: "The motor at this point cut out twice and I had to put the plane in a nose dive to clear itself, which it did. Suddenly the ship broke through the clouds and I saw the cypress swamps immediately below me. As the motor was still giving trouble and there was 'nothing to it' but a forced landing, I headed for the East coast, knowing that there were shallow water spots in these districts where a landing could be effected with comparative safety as against dropping into Big Cypress.

"So the flight was continued south along the comparatively shallow and open places fronting the Big Cypress, and gradually turning east till the gas gave out. Landing was made 48 miles west of Miami and in a line due west of the Tampa-Miami Trail Canal. There were no dry spots to land on, and the ship turned over on its back. Sergeant O'Connor, my passenger, cut his lips and bruised his body and both right and left shins. I suffered only a bruised body. Realizing that nothing could be done with the ship and that it was impossible to right it and take-off at this place, we started walking in a northeasterly direction.

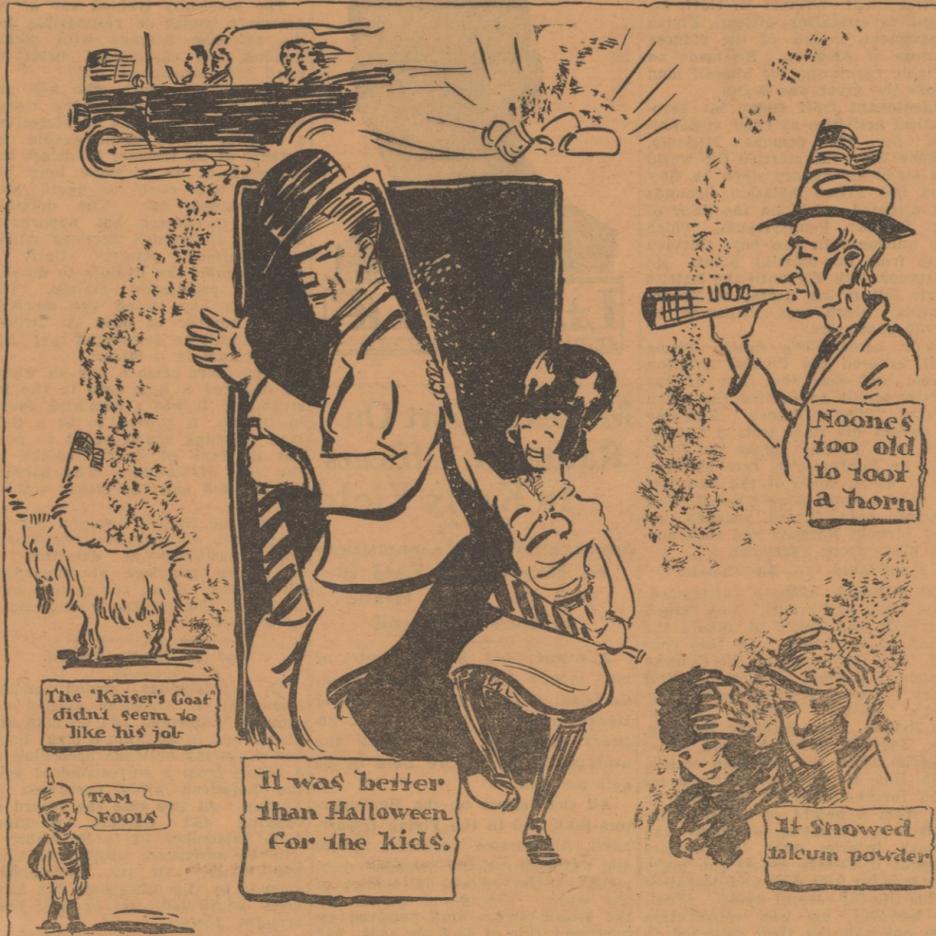
"The territory in which this landing was made is known as the Everglades. Its sameness is almost appalling; just one small cypress hummock after another; water and muck everywhere; innumerable mosquitoes, alligators, water moccasins and black snakes. Here and there a hummock would be found with a rock base and on some of these rock bases Seminole Indians eke out an existence. After landing, we walked to one of these hummocks, and as it was getting dark, collected a small amount of dry wood and built a fire, endeavoring to keep the mosquitoes off and dry our clothing, which could not be removed on account of the mosquitoes which attacked us in hordes. But we could find no Indians. Meanwhile, we had drunk no water for fear it might be infected with malaria germs or some other swamp fever, nor had any food been found. After passing a miserable night, we started a little before day break to drill through the knee deep muck and continued in a northeasterly direction all day. Finding no suitable hummock, we were compelled to spend the night again in the swamp, this time on ground covered with an inch or more of water. By this time we were so nearly exhausted that we took a chance on the water, but due to

(Continued on Page 15)

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Everyone "Drunk With Joyousness"

Hell Breaks Loose With Armistice



BY ROY C. ELMENDORF.

ALL San Antonio—the military and civilian population alike—was "drunk with joyousness" Monday. The spree lasted from the wee 'smahours of the morning, when the whistles and church bells screamed and tolled to the countryside that the armistice had been signed and hostilities on all battle fronts across the briny would cease. It continued throughout the day until well beyond the mystic hour.

San Antonio is "dry," but everyone was "drunk" just the same. With joyousness, of course, but they acted as though it was joyousness—n' everything, even if they hadn't even had so much as a smell of the fluid that inebriates and breeds conviviality. The occasion recalled to Southerners the old-time Carnival Weeks and to Northerners the gayety of a New Year's Eve crowd surging down Broadway at midnight.

Some time! Some noise! Some crowd! Some gayety!

EVERYBODY was happy. "Doug" Fairbanks visited the ol' town at noon and showed his smile from the rear of a Southern Pacific train, but "Doug's" smile, which is famous from coast to coast, suffered a lot of competition Monday. Everyone else wore one just as broad and just as contagious. As Mr. Post advertises, "There's a reason!"

Everybody and everything was stringing along together to add to the din. San Antonio never before had such a celebration. All stores were closed and the clerks given a holiday. Then, to add to the happiness of the occasion, the quarantine was lifted from the city and the surrounding army camps and the soldiers given their freedom to do as they please.

Wow! Did they do it? You tell 'em!

Hell Broke Loose. WHEN the soldiers struck town after their confinement of six weeks and joined the civilians in celebrating the greatest day in the history of the world, it sounded and looked as though Hell had broken loose. Bedlam reigned.

Never before was there such a democratic mingling of classes. Rich and poor was just one darn parade after another. All thoughts of standing and position in the community withered and faded away like a rose after the first heavy frost. No alcohol was needed to give everybody the proper spirit.

Noise? Whoops, My Dear. THE police just took a back seat and let the mad throng, which jammed the downtown streets all day, seek its own method in giving vent to the inward feelings of uncontrollable happiness. It is a one best bet that tin cans around San Antonio for some time to come are going to be about as scarce as fur coats in the land of the Hindu. Every boy had several and nearly every automobile parading the business section had sizes from the small ones of the tomato species on up to the size used for the sake of convention on Saturday nights in the tenement districts.

Those promenading the main thoroughfares equipped themselves with every conceivable thing that would make a noise from horns and tin cans to pistols and fireworks. Confetti and vari-colored serpentine streamers were used until the streets looked like the ground after a week's celebration at the county fair.

Girls everywhere were in evidence with a smile of greeting to the khaki-clad youths who had been hemmed up in camp for so many weeks. All the demands of society relative to the actions of a lady in public were cast to the four winds.

WHEN the popularity of noise-making seemed to wane, somebody discovered something to put the "noise" in annoys. Talcum powder was the medium. From late in the afternoon until midnight the drug stores did a land office business in the sale of the sweet-scented talc. The faces of the crowds soon took on the pallor of a frightened gink who has been given his first "jazz ride" in the air. Their clothing gave them the appearance of just having arrived from the heart of a blizzard. Hundreds were decidedly

Monk Predicts Disruption of German States

Prophecy Made 300 Years Ago Says Kaiser is to Die Alone and Insane and Empire Will be Divided

THE Kaiser will lose his crown and die in solitude and madness and Germany will be divided into states unprotected by military of any kind, if a 300-year-old prophecy is fulfilled.

This prophecy, written by the monk, Frate Johannes, about the year 1600, has been branded genuine by the Newspaper Information Bureau at Washington. Frederick J. Haskin, head of the bureau, says the prophecy was found on old parchment in the Convent of the Holy Ghost at Wismar, Germany, and is kept under glass in the town hall of that city.

There are a number of discrepancies which Mr. Haskin says are due to the translation, of which there have been many. The text of the remarkable prophecy is as follows:

"The real Antichrist will be one of the monarchs of his time, a Lutheran Protestant. He will invoke God and give himself out as his messenger, or his apostle.

"This prince of lies will swear by the Bible. He will represent himself as the arm of the Most High, sent to chastise corrupt peoples.

"He will have only one arm, but

(Continued on Page 15)

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Society and Personals

Kelly Airmen Aid United War Workers In Present Drive

Kelly Field flyers contributed in no small degree to the success of the United War Work Campaign, which had for its object the raising of millions for the benefit of the seven soldier welfare organizations.

Four of Kelly's air acrobats flew all over this section of Texas, scattering propaganda in every direction. The men assigned to this duty were: First Lieut. Thomas L. Rouse, Hallettsville district; Second Lieut. K. C. Adkins, Victoria district; Second Lieut. George L. Cary, Brownsville district, and Second Lieut. Ben A. Sweeney, Corpus Christi district.

All four pilots left the field at 7 o'clock Monday morning and returned on schedule time.

Lieutenant Rouse, driving Ship No. 2448 and carrying Sergeant Wall as trouble shooter took dinner at Hallettsville and flew from that point to Yoakum, returning to the field late in the afternoon. The distance covered was approximately 200 miles.

Lieutenant Adkins, with Ship No. 162 and Sergeant Brammer as passenger first passed over the city of San Antonio and then took in Cuero, Thomaston, Victoria, Bloomington, Rockport, Port O'Connor, Port Lavaca, Edna, Conado, Seclusion, Moulton, Gonzales and Homer before turning the nose of his plane homeward, covering more than 400 miles.

Ship No. 39279, with Lieutenant George L. Cary as pilot, and Private Swift made its first call at Laredo—then to Hebronville, Rio Grande, San Fordice, Mercedes, San Marti, Brownsville, Sarita, and Falfurrias, an itinerary embracing about 700 miles.

Lieutenant Sweeney, piloting Ship No. 33921 and Private Teller visited San Antonio, Beeville, Skidmore, Mathais, Oden, Robstown, Bishop, Kingsville, Corpus Christi, Gregory, Taft, Sinton, Refugio, Goliad and Germantown, 350 miles in all.

Literature furnished by the War Work Committee was dropped at all points and the expense of the trip will be paid by the committee.

YATES-RENNO.

A romance which began in the office of the Aviation Examining Board at Fort Sam Houston, culminated last Saturday night in the marriage of Corp. William F. Yates of the 817th Depot Aero Squadron, Fort Sam Houston and Miss Georgia Renno of Ashville, N. C. The wedding ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Travis Park Methodist Episcopal church by the Rev. C. W. Webdell.

Corporal Yates is a clerk and Mrs. Yates is a stenographer in the office of the examining board. They will reside for the present at 619 Marshall avenue, San Antonio. Corporal Yates' home is in New York City.

Chart Keeps Tab On Pneumonia Statistics

A health chart on which the number of new and continued cases of influenza, pneumonia and deaths in the Southern Department is recorded daily is being kept by the medical authorities at Fort Sam Houston.

According to this chart the number of cases of these diseases breaking out each day and the number of deaths, if graphed, would be represented by a line having a decided downward curve during the last week.

The number of new cases developing daily has fallen below fifty and the deaths are very few, so that if the same rate of decrease is maintained two weeks more influenza in the Southern Department will be practically done away with. Of course, surgeons say, it is to be expected that there will be isolated cases of influenza, and especially pneumonia, throughout the winter; and some deaths will result from these diseases, but this would probably have been the case even if the epidemic of the past two months had not appeared.

No statement as to the probable duration of the quarantine would be made by the surgeons at Fort Sam Houston, but indications for an early lifting of the ban in all camps in this part of the country are very favorable.

CUT 'EM OFF WITHOUT A SCENT.

"Give the Kaiser No Quarter," says a headline. Our sentiment is not to give him even a plugged nickel.—Toledo Blade.

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Auto Accessories Casings Tubes
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Wife of Engineering Officer



Mrs. Lawrence Hills.

Wife of Lieut. Lawrence J. Hills, officer in charge of the covered surface shop, Engineering Section, Flying Department. They were married about a month ago. Mrs. Hills is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones of Davenport, Iowa.

IS ART EDITOR AT WACO.

Hal. P. Forrest, former member of the 144th Squadron, Kelly Field, now at the Central Infantry Officers Training School at Camp McArthur, Waco, has recently made art editor of "The Set-Up," the weekly newspaper published at that camp.

Crew of Seaplane Safe.

The Navy Department is informed that Ensign Charles M. Sanborn and Student Officer E. H. Millet, crew of Seaplane A-1195, lost at sea, have arrived safe and uninjured in port, having been picked up by a United States naval vessel.

Malone Receives Naval Commission.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio)
New York—Dudley Field Malone, former collector of the port of New York, has been commissioned Lieutenant in the navy and assigned to duty with the Navy Overseas Transportation Bureau.

Harmony Club

Dance Hall can be engaged for Squadron Dances at a reasonable rental.

Phone Crockett 231.

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It is an Antiseptic Adhesive
Powder which if sifted evenly
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and others who appreciate good things insist on

Riegler's Ice Cream

One Good Plate Deserves Another

For Sale at all Exchanges

Our home plate is at 800 East Houston Street

Phones Crockett 178-9

Camp Safety Units Form New Squadron

Military Police, Provost Guard and Guard Instructors and Firemen Are Now in One Squadron, the 684th

A new squadron to be known as the 684th, was organized the latter part of last week in the Training Brigade to be composed of Military Police, Fire Department men, Provost Guards and Guard Instructors. As new men are chosen for any of these branches they will be assigned to the squadron for rations and quarters. The squadron for the time being is quartered in Barracks No. 18 on the Frio City Road.

Fighters Use 175,000,000 Candles.

Lights in trenches and dugouts in France is furnished by candles. Since April, 1918, 175,000,000 candles have been purchased for the Army by the Subsistence Division. The candles purchased aggregate in weight 15,000 tons and cost over \$4,500,000.

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that is found in no other substitute. De-
mand the genuine by its full name.

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Caught on the Fly

IN CADENCE—SCRATCH!

One of the newly returned American foreign service men who have been sent back to this country to instruct at Camp Travis, was telling comrades at the Community House the other night on an inspection of his company in France and the strenuous rules enforced by the military abroad to keep the camps sanitary.

One afternoon his captain called the company together to ascertain sanitary conditions among his men. He commanded:

"All you men, who have 'ooties,' step forward.—Company—HALT!"

HE'S IN AGAIN

Wonder wor she meant!



LISSEN. LAST SUNDAY a girl took ME OUT for an auto RIDE AND before we STARTED SHE had the gas TANK FILLED and after WE HAD ridden about FIVE MILES on a lonesome road THE CAR stopped and she LOOKED AT me kinda inviting LIKE AND then I asked her WHY DID the car stop AND SHE said she had run OUTA GAS and I said WHY NO you filled her up BEFORE WE started and she LOOKED MAD and threw out the CLUTCH AND shonuff the CAR STARTED. SHE SAID that I was an AWFUL BOOB. SHE HAD gas all the time. THEY HADN'T oughta allow GIRLS TO drive. BUT I wonder why she CALLED ME A BOOB.

J. A. K. E.

We Licked 'Em, Says He

Some people do NOT think Kelly Field is a suitable place for their sons. Listen to this.

When the first fake report came out last week that Germany had signed armistice papers, a fellow

The Kaiser probly heard I joined the army.



in Section 1 of the Air Service Mechanics' Service School got this telegram from his doting mother and father: "Congratulations son. The war is over." And he had been in the Army just two weeks.

MAYBE SHE WILL

Yup, he's bin found. The unhappiest man in Kelly Field. Gentlemen, meet Corp Jack Rink, of the 869th Aero Squadron, who but a few weeks ago took unto himself one wife who went north after the wedding with the intimation that she would shortly be near this camp again. Now Jack's fading



and threatens soon to be built one the architectural lines of a car ticket.

Why? Just 'cause he can't budge that little lady from the north to save his life. That's why he sat down the other day and wrote: "Please pardon this short letter. I am so busy trying to figure out whether I am married or not." Now he's waiting for the come-back.

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CLASSY UNIFORMS

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604 CONGRESS AVENUE
Austin, Texas

Branch Store Opposite S. M. A.

The Air is Best

Hart Jenks, Kelly Field, Texas

Each living thing holds in its heart,
Away from all the rest,
Some most loved joy, a thing apart;
In mine, the air is best.

The lean wolf haunts his hunger-trail,
The wren goes to her nest,
And I, through flame-bathed cloud
fields, sail;
For me, the air is best.

For you the noise, the joust, the grind,
The city on her quest;
For me a ship astride the wind—
For me, the air is best.

I've seen the glory of the plow,
And growing things I've blest,
But ah, the air is calling now,
Oh dear; the air is best.

I want no harvest labor yields,
Of laughter, seek not zest,
Or love, the mighty sword it wields,
For me the air is best.

Piled deep and free my dawn-cloud
waits,
In blazing brilliance drest,
To lure through the rose-love gates,
Ah yes—the air is best.

HEADS OR TAILS

"Buddy" Wynne, mail person and expert mandolin scratcher of the 819th Squadron is worried. He got a box of candy last Saturday without a card in it. He just knows it came from one of two girls, but



he doesn't know which one to thank for it.

"If I don't thank anyone for it, I'll be in wrong with someone. And if I thank the wrong one, I'll be in worse than ever with both of 'em," says the perturbed "Buddy."

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John Francis, Prop. AUSTIN, TEXAS

Joseph's Pharmacy

Everything in Drugs and Soda
Make Our Store Your Store
Postal Sub Station
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SHE MUSTA BEEN COOL

"Flights and Fancies" is an American publication edited by the officers and enlisted men of the Puy de Dome Section, France. It is published every Sunday.

Among the "snappy" bits which



the paper contains in addition to news and educational features, the following was found:
Ice cream he bought his darling
And she ate, and ate, and ate;
Till at last her heart she gave him
To make room for one more plate.

FORWARD—HALT

An M. S. E. sergeant of the guard, who had never seen the inside of an I. D. R., lined up the guard and called the roll. Then he tried to hide his ignorance behind a lot of hard-bolled camouflage but he soon ran out of material and what to do next loomed large as ever on the horizon.

Somewhere in the dim recesses of his brain, something told him to give them "inspection arms." He did, but when the detail had gone through the movement he was as much at sea as ever. How to get those damn guns buttoned up again, that was the problem.

Finally he got an inspiration. "Close chambers—March!" he barked in his most military manner.

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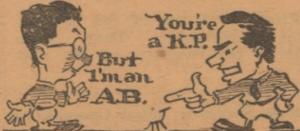
For Soldiers
QUICK SERVICE
POPULAR PRICES
113 W. 6th St. Austin, Tex.

College Men Good K. P.'s

Boy, page Secretary Baker. There's one man in Kelly Field who wants Army Regulations changed RIGHT NOW!

He only arrived a week or two ago, and when he had finished his quarantine term in the Air Service Mechanics' School, found himself elected as a K. P. one day. Just what K. P. was he could only judge from observation, and he decided that he didn't like the looks of the job.

Judge his C. O.'s surprise when



the gentleman strolled into the orderly room and announced that he thought K. P. was hardly a suitable job "for a man who has had four years in college."

And judge of the same gentleman's discomfiture the next day when the C. O. strolled into the barracks and announced for the benefit of newcomers that K. P. has long since been deemed suitable for university men and that college men need not therefore feel aggrieved if they were ordered to the mess hall—to work.

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BOTH lather and lotion combined in a shaving cream, offering shaving comfort never before known. The new cream which contains Palm and Olive oils in a perfect blend, which give the richest, most enduring, quickest of all lathers—a lather that doesn't fall down.

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AMUSEMENTS



Capt. Robertson To be Featured In Minstrel Show

Saxophone Sextet and Piano Phiards Also Acts in Show To be Produced in December

Following requests, Capt. Harry Robertson has consented to appear with the members of the Amusement Unit in the production of the "Minstrelle Militaire," and his singing will be one of the features of the show.

The minstrel show will be given four performances at the Grand theatre in San Antonio, sometime in December.

Another feature of the show will be a saxophone sextette, duplicating the act used by the Six Brown Brothers in vaudeville and in musical successes in the last few years.

Four of the pianists attached to the Amusement Unit will produce an act called "The Hour Piano Phiards." Jack Erickson, Robert E. Mitchell, Rollin R. Lockard and Jack Lax will be the participants in this act.

A prominent place in the first part skit will be given "The Kelly Field Blues" one of Mitchell's compositions. It will be sung by one of the comedians, and will be repeated as part of the closing ensemble number.

Marimba King To Waco to Train For Infantry Rank

Another member of the Amusement Unit has gone to officers' training school. He is Ralph Murden, a member of the 145th Squadron, who left last week for Waco to enter the Central Infantry Officers' Training School at Camp Meade, Arthur.

For the last several months Murden has been producing his marimba act for the Unit in the various San Antonio camps and has been one of the Kelly Field's most popular entertainers.

In the days when the Liberty tent was part of the Kelly Field community, Murden played drums and traps in the orchestra. In addition to his duties with the Amusement Unit, Murden acted as assistant supply sergeant at the 145th Squadron.

Baron Beatty Says



WELL, now that the 145th has licked 'em, did you ever meet: The bird who studied Ancient History and insists on telling you all about it? Spear 'im, savages, spear 'im.

And the bird who gets a smile out of a pretty girl and says "I wounded her, kid, pick her up!" Sic 'im, Bowsler, sic 'im.

And the conscientious objector who says he does not believe in war and in civil life he would steer you into an alley and knock your head off for a dollar! All right boys, let's spring the trap.

And the clover kicker who says "You should oughta been with us. We had a fine time" and when you come to find out he was over to South San Antonio! May he be run over with a hearse.

And the bloke who has been giving a wonderful spiel to and who asks you how long you have been studying Greek? We need more libraries, Andy, we need 'em bad.

And the bloke who has been giving a wonderful spiel to and who asks you how long you have been studying Greek? We need more libraries, Andy, we need 'em bad.

British Take 200,000 Prisoners.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio) Paris.—Two hundred thousand prisoners were taken by the British on the Western Front between January 1st and November 5th, this year. It was officially stated, the French have captured 140,000, the Americans 50,000, and the Belgians 15,000 in the same period.

Wife—Did you kill that fly dear? Aviator—Husband—No, but I drove him down in a badly damaged condition.—Boston Transcript.

Bon Ton Cafe

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Regular Meals and Chop Suey
Short Orders of All Kinds
New Phone 648 Austin, Texas

Nick Linz

CLEANERS
Austin, Texas
Shoes Shined

Players Open Camps As "Spiz" Epidemic Does Fadeaway Act

Entertainers Plow Trough Mud to Give Show at Camp Stanley; Produce Bill for Squadron B, Brooks Field

With the passing of the influenza epidemic at the various camps in this section, the Kelly Field Amusement Unit was again pressed into service to provide entertainment for the soldiers held in camps by quarantine restrictions.

Last week, several of the entertainers went to Camp Stanley. They were unable to reach the Knights of Columbus building from Kelly Field which carried them from Kelly Field on account of the boggy condition of the roads through the camp. They were forced to resort to a mule caravan and succeeded in reaching their destination only after a tedious journey through "the no man's land of America" as one of the comedians expressed it. Those who worked were Baron Beatty, Fagundes, Lockard, Delzell and Kolkloesch.

Another new stand was opened last Thursday, when a group of entertainers gave a show at a Brooks Field "y" building, under the auspices of Squadron B. On this bill were: Fagundes, Delzell, Baron Beatty, Tucker and Lockard, O'Connor and Reichenbach, "Tex" Ellis and Henry and Bergman. Beatty and Tucker and Lockard "cleaned up" in their usual manner.

Makes Statement of France's Losses.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio) New York (via London)—Tardieu, General Commissioner for Franco-American affairs, stated that France has lost 2,500,000 dead, wounded, sick and captured, and has suffered the destruction of 35,000 homes and ten billion dollars worth of damage to property during the present year.

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Emblem rings Mayer Shows are fine quality in material and workmanship—the kind you will be proud of wherever you are.
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
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BAND NEEDS MUSICIANS.

The First Air Service Band, Flying Department, which has been authorized to include 50 more musicians to complete its ranks.

Men having experience in band work are urged to report at once to Lieut. Thomas R. McCracken at Flying Department Headquarters or to Sergt. C. H. Phillips, Building 78, Flying Department.

Piccolo, clarinet, saxophone and reed players are most in demand. A few brass players also are needed.

Build Scenery for Military Minstrel

Amusement Unit's Scenic Crew at Work on Painting of Huge Cycloramic Drop

Special scenery is now being built and painted for the "Minstrelle Militaire" and other shows to be produced during the winter by the Amusement Unit. William Cope land, Arthur Lawson and Harry Byers are working on several sets, using barracks No. 10 as their scenic studio.

Judging from the miniature sketch of the minstrel "First part" setting, this scenery is to be as elaborate as many Broadway productions.

TINNEY IS NOW A CAPTAIN.

Frank Tinney, for the last few years, star of the Ziegfeld Follies, has been commissioned a captain in the Army. He will not bother to carry a gun, he will kill the Germans with laughter.



Ceebynite Compass
If dealer can't supply you don't take substitute. Order direct from us. Folder on Taylor-made Compasses on request.
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This angle enables the user of a KEEN KUTTER razor to get the slanting stroke that is necessary to avoid pulling and scraping.

Exchange and Canteen Stores know their value, hence, can supply your wants with extra blades, 5 for 25c or the razor and one package of 5 blades, in small compact case for \$1.00.

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AT ALL SPALDING STORES



Look for this Trade Mark on your goggles Lenses

Squadron Notes.



Pvt. Isaac Brockenstein, Section 2, A. S. M. S., has been transferred to the 3rd Infantry, Camp Travis.

Pvt. Louis K. McGuffin, Subsection H, A. S. M. S., has been transferred to Camp Dick, Dallas, Tex., for bombing instruction.

Pvt. Chris Amundson of Squadron G, left Monday for Chicago on 30 days' furlough to recuperate after an operation.

Master Signal Electrician Hugh A. Boyle, sergeant major of Section 1, A. S. M. S., has gone to Fresno, Cal., on temporary detached service.

Pvt. Anton Staidel, Section 2, A. S. M. S., has been transferred to the School of Military Aeronautics, Urbana, Ill., for ground school training.

Sergt. Thomas A. Tweedy, 869th Aero Squadron, on duty at headquarters, A. S. M. S., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant first class.

Pvt. Walter H. H. Stevens, Section 2, a student in the Air Service Mechanics School, has been transferred to the School of Military Aeronautics, Austin, Tex., for ground school training.

Chauf. Harold F. Ross, Pvt. 1st Class Rieder Bgarkum, and Pvts. Amedeo Sticco, John Stolle, and Lee J. Murphy of Squadron G, have been transferred to the 327th Aero Squadron.

The following instructors of the Air Service Mechanics School have been transferred in grade from the 869th to the 870th Aero Squadron: Sgts. Richard E. Curzon, Clarence R. Hunsicker, David Kaiser, Hubert Mallory, William J. Phillips, and Arthur E. Randles.

Sergt. Frank A. Booth, 869th Squadron, formerly instructor in the forging department, Air Service Mechanics School, has been transferred to the Infantry, unassigned, granted an indefinite furlough, and ordered for duty with the American International Shipbuilding Co., Hog Island, Philadelphia, Pa.

Master Signal Electrician Harold C. Dunton, formerly in charge of the drafting department, A. S. M. S., died from pneumonia recently at St. Paul, Minn., where he was on detached service with the mechanics school there. He was a member of the 869th Aero Squadron, and left Kelly Field last June.

The following instructors in the Air Service Mechanics School members of the 870th Squadron, have gained the Aviation Mechanics rating by examination: Master Electrician Charles E. Borland; Sergts. 1st Class Fred C. Worth, Oliver W. Thyfault, John B. Bayly, Conrad E. Sherstad, and Edward J. Collins.

Sergt. 1st Class Hans Tymke, on detached service from the 7th Aero Squadron stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, has been attached to Section 2 while taking a course of instruction at the Air Service Mechanics School. Pvt. Percy J. Servais, from the same organization, has arrived at the school to take the students' course.

Aviation Mechanician rating has been awarded after examination to the following members of the 869th Aero Squadron: Sgt. 1st Class Austin E. Frost, Sergt. 1st Class Rhoda E. Guy, Sergt. 1st Class Roy B. Whitson, Sergt. Tom M. Blossat, and Sergt. George A. Scully. Master Signal Electrician Louis Moisselle of the Headquarters Detachment, A. S. M. S., also has been awarded this rating.

Pvt. Frank Dvorak, 869th Squadron, has been granted ten days' furlough and has gone to Chicago, Ill.

Pvt. Jasper C. Abbott of Squadron G, was operated on for appendicitis last Monday. He is recovering rapidly.

Sergt. J. S. Harrington of the 144th Squadron has returned from fifteen days' furlough spent at his home in Port Huron, Mich.

Sergt. 1st Class James B. Heck and William C. Meredith, 869th Squadron, instructors in the A. S. M. S., have been rated as enlisted flyers.

Sergt. Carl O. Gerlach, 869th Squadron, of the drafting department, A. S. M. S., has gone to Philadelphia, Pa., on a 30-day furlough for recuperation.

Sergt. Myron W. Green and Pvt. John M. Mullica, of the 869th Squadron, have been transferred to the School of Military Aeronautics, Austin, Tex., for ground school training.

Master Electrician's rank has been posted for the following instructors of the Air Service Mechanics School who are members of the 870th Squadron: Sergts. 1st Class Charles E. Borland, Edward J. Collins and William D. Wallace.

Cook Tobola was called to his home in El Campo, Texas by the illness of his mother. While there, he contracted Spanish influenza which developed into spinal meningitis which was fatal. Cook Tobola was a member of Squadron G since the date of its organization.

817th DEPOT AERO SQUADRON FORT SAM HOUSTON.

Pvt. Edward J. Haley has been called to his home in Pittsburg, Pa., by the death of his brother-in-law.

Chauf. Henry G. Prather of Beaumont, Tex., has entered the School of Military Aeronautics at Austin, Tex.

Pvt. Fred H. Herweg of Peoria, Ill., has left for Jacksonville, Fla., where he will enter the Quartermaster Officers' Training School.

Corp. Edward J. Morrison, who was taken ill with the "flu" following his return from a furlough to Salt Lake City, Utah, is still confined to the base hospital.

Sergt. 1st Class Willard G. Carter, for several months on special duty at the School of Military Aeronautics, Austin, Tex., is now a Cadet in training in the ground school.

Corp. Herbert H. Schoep, of Minneapolis, Minn., has reported to the Army Balloon School at Fort Omaha, Neb., for officers' training. He worked in the Department Aviation Office at the Post.

Sergt. 1st Class Fred S. Hage, whose home is at San Diego, Cal., has gone to Camp Hancock, Ga., to enter the Central Machine Gun Officers' Training School. Sergeant Hage was squadron mess auditor up until a short time prior to his departure.

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Promotions

These promotions were made last week in the following squadrons:

830th—Corp. Joseph E. Ball to be chauffeur.

633rd—Pvt. Charles A. Hinrichs to be chauffeur.

Sergt. Thomas A. Tweedy, on duty at headquarters A. S. M. S., to sergeant, first class.

144th—Chauf. Junius H. Garrison to be sergeant, Pvt. William R. Bliss to be chauffeur.

870th—Corps. Charles D. Crowe and Chester E. Willard to sergeant; Pvt. 1st Class George Neuerberg to corporal.

324th—Pvt. Robert R. Doyle to be corporal, Corp. Carl E. Anderson and Pvt. Carl F. Holmes to be chauffeur, Pvts. George Demko, Will L. Jones LeRoy A. Pruden and Harold H. Kirkpatrick to be cooks, and Pvt. John Schuerman, Jr., to be private first class.

869th—Sergt. 1st Class Emery V. Gates to master electrician and awarded after examination rating of Aviation Mechanician; Corp. Charles M. Aultz to be sergeant; Pvts. Ben F. Saurman, Fred K. Root, and Clifford F. Polhemus, to be corporals; Pvt. Carl C. M. Malmgren to be private, first class. All these men are instructors in the Air Service Mechanics School.

G—Corp. Leslie S. Robinson to sergeant; Pvt. 1st Class Hubert J. Bowman and Pvt. Laverne Dickhute to be corporals; Pvts. Harold F. Ross and Roy W. Hails to be chauffeurs; Pvts. Norman S. Schlant, Charles H. Mellinger, Theodore Schjaastad, Frank D. Leversedge, Everett R. Woodworth, Daniel F. Boyce, William Stockman, Roy W. Doten and Carl E. Swerak to be privates, first class.

SAFE AS THE GROUND.

Over a definite period of observation, American flying field casualties totalled one for every 971 hours of flying—one for every 77,680 miles in the air.

Corp. Marvin D. Stewart, Squadron K, who for months has had charge of the S. M. A. commission desk in the office of the Officer in Charge of Flying, has been promoted to sergeant.

Pvt. 1st Class Harold M. Pierce, office of Officer in Charge of Flying, has been made corporal for his efficient handling of the Pilot Books.

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First American To Bag Hun Plane Now War Prisoner

It has been reported by the American Red Cross that Lieutenant Alan F. Winslow, American Air Service, France, is now a prisoner of war in Camp Lazarett, Germany, according to War Department bulletin.

Lieutenant Winslow achieved the honor of being the first American aviator with the A. E. F. to bring down an enemy plane, April 14, 1918, which action was immediately duplicated by Lieutenant Douglas Campbell, of Harvard University, and California.

Until the recent report from the Red Cross, Lieutenant Winslow was believed missing in action since July 31, after a flight in the air north-east of Fere en Tardenois. His father, W. H. Winslow, a munition manufacturer of Chicago, Ill., has also been advised by the Red Cross in Paris that his son is a prisoner at Tier in Germany, where he is doing nicely, although his left arm has been amputated.

Confirmation of Lieutenant Winslow's being a prisoner has also been received from his brother, Lieut. Paul S. Winslow, American Air Service, London.

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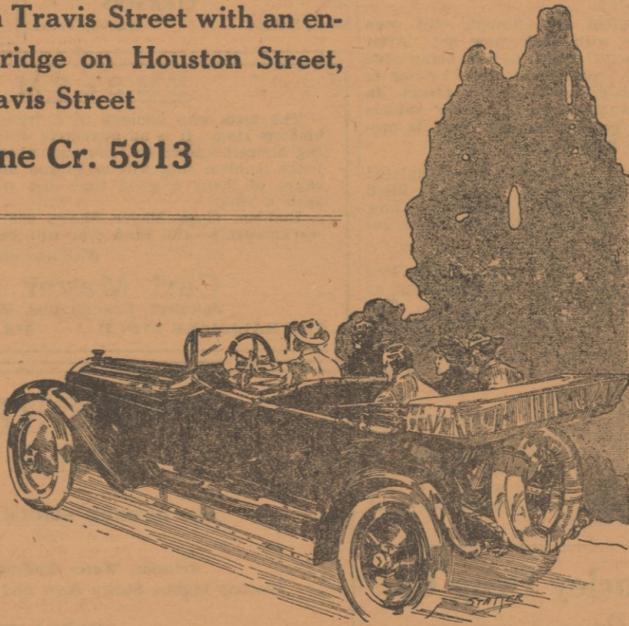
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**San Antonio Airman
Downs Hun Plane**

**Lieut. Richard Aldworth Bags
One of Seven Enemy Planes
on Verdun Front**

Lieut. Richard Aldworth of San Antonio has brought down his first German plane, according to reports received here. Aldworth was in an American aerial patrol and encountered seven German planes in the region north of Verdun. There were two battles between the machines, during which Lieutenant Aldworth succeeded in bringing down one of the Hun planes. Another was downed by Lieut. Howard Smith of Hudson Falls, New York.

Lieutenant Aldworth is well known in this country as a ball player, having been declared to be the greatest pitching find of 1915 by Connie Mack. He is only 20 years old and has been overseas more than a year. He received his training at Austin, then was sent to France where he remained a short time, later going to Italy.

**Falls In Swamps Trying
To Dodge Wind Storm**

(Continued from Page 10)

lack of food we were rapidly approaching starvation.

"The next morning we resumed our way through the muck again, starting before daylight and at ten thirty a. m. sighted a flag flying over a hummock not far off. We found this camp inhabited by Seminole Indians. By sign language we succeeded in conveying to the Indians our need of food and after our meal managed to make them understand that we wished to reach Miami. They provided a "glade boat" which is made of one large cypress tree trunk hollowed out and propelled by a pole some fifteen feet long with a V-shaped foot on one end of it. After being poled through a perfect maze of water ways, we reached the dredge at the end of the Tampa-Miami Trail, where we were given food and a good bed and could wash the muck and dirt from our clothing and bodies. The next day a motor boat took us down to salvage the ship by means of canal and further along we hired a Ford which took us to the flying field in Miami, arriving there at noon Sunday."

From Miami an attempt was made to salvage the ship by means of a caterpillar tractor which was carried to the edge of the Everglades on a canal boat, but the equinoctial storms setting in put the whole swamp lands under water and this attempt had to be abandoned in favor of an expedition in "glade boats" furnished by the Seminoles. In this manner a number of men with food and gas for the engine, together with spare parts, were taken into the swamp and after four days travel, reached a point a few miles from the ship where a base camp was established. Eventually a more secure rock base was located within three miles of the airplane and after chopping a track through the swamp the salvage party, by means of planks and cables, moved the airplane to the rock base. The motor, however, could not be turned over, due to its submersion in the water for three weeks. Indian "glade boats" were again dispatched to Miami for engine parts, together with a "trouble shooters" from the nearest flying field. Upon the arrival of the mechanic and his tools the motor was finally started and with the engine roaring and the propeller droning a new tune to the startled Seminoles, the ship took the air once more. In a comparatively few minutes it was landed at the Marine Field, Miami for gas, overhauling and repairs.

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**M. S. E. Violates
New Bus Order:
Arrest Follows**

Master Signal Electrician Earl McCorry, a member of Squadron K in the Flying Department, was arrested by a military police last Saturday morning for violation of the new order that was issued the latter part of last week, prohibiting men from jumping on and off motor busses while they are in motion. McCorry was confined to the guard house for several hours, but later turned loose and allowed to return to his barracks.

According to Capt. John C. Turbeck, Provost Marshal McCorry when arrested told the police he was a private in the field, evidently thinking he could get out of the affair by saying he was a new man here, pleading ignorance of the order. He also said he was a member of the 804th Aero Squadron which does not exist in the field at this time, as its designation was changed to Squadron K some time ago. When asked what his serial number was, he said he did not know.

**Monk Predicts Disruption
of German States**

(Continued from Page 10)

his innumerable armies, who will take for their device the words, "God is with us," will resemble the infernal regions.

World-wide Spy System.

"For a long time he will act by craft and strategy. His spies will overrun the earth, and he will be master of the secrets of the mighty.

"He will have learned men in his pay, who will maintain and undertake to prove his celestial mission.

"A war will afford him the opportunity of throwing off the mask. Armies will be involved from the four quarters of the earth.

"For by the third week the angels will have opened the minds of men, who will perceive that the man is Antichrist and that all will become his slaves if they do not overthrow this conqueror.

"Antichrist will be recognized by various tokens—in special he will massacre the priests, the monks, the women, the children and the aged. He will show no mercy, but will pass torch in hand, like the barbarians, invoking Christ.

Will Be Known by Eagle.

"His words of imposture will resemble those of Christians. He will have an eagle on his arms, there will also be an eagle in the arms of his confederate. But the latter will be a Christian and will die from the malediction of Pope Benedict, who will be elected at the beginning of the reign of Antichrist.

"In order to conquer Antichrist it will be necessary to kill more men than Rome has ever contained. Never will humanity have been faced with such a peril, because the triumph of the Antichrist would be that of the demon, who will have taken possession of his personality.

"Toward the year 2,000 Antichrist will be made manifest. His army will surpass in number anything that can be imagined. There will

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**Carruthers Flyer
Has Narrow Escape**

Lieutenant Gottschalk, an aviator at Carruthers Field, received two broken legs and a fractured jaw bone, and narrowly missed a sudden death last week when the airplane he was piloting, crashed to the ground from an altitude of several hundred feet, six miles northwest of Carruthers Field. His condition is reported to be very critical. The cadet who was in the plane with Lieutenant Gottschalk escaped with minor bruises.

be Christians among the cohorts and there will be Mohammedans among the defenders of the Lamb, as well as some heathen soldiers. "The Black Eagle will hurl itself upon the Cock, which will lose many feathers. It will soon be exhausted but for the Leopard and its claws.

"The Black Eagle, who will come from the land of Luther, will make a surprise attack upon the Cock.

Russia Comes to Rescue.

"The White Eagle will come from the North.

"The Black Eagle will find itself forced to let up on the cock in order to fight the White Eagle, whereupon the Cock will have to pursue the Black Eagle into the land of the Antichrist to aid the White Eagle.

"The battles fought up to that time will be as nothing compared to that which will take place in the Lutheran country.

"When the beast finds himself lost, he will become furious.

"Antichrist will sue for peace many times but the seven angels, who march before three animals of the Lamb, will have proclaimed that victory will not be given except on the conditions that Antichrist shall be crushed like straw on the threshing floor.

"The three animals will not be permitted to cease fighting as long as Antichrist has soldiers.

"It will be made manifest that the combat, which will be fought out in that part of the country in which Antichrist forges his arms, is no human conflict. The animal defenders of the Lamb will exterminate the last army of Antichrist.

"Antichrist will lose his crown and die in solitude and madness. His empire will be divided into 22 states, but none will have any longer fortifications, army or ships of war.

"The White Eagle, by order of Michael, will drive the Crescent out of Europe, where there will be no longer any but Christians. He will install himself at Constantinople."

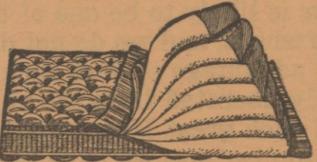
Explanation of Text.
The kaiser is a German Lutheran—one arm is withered.
Germany is the Black Eagle.
Austria, her ally, has also an eagle.

Russia is the White Eagle.
France is the Cock.
England, the British empire, is the Leopard.
Turkey is the Crescent.

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Religious.

Religious services for the First Wing of the Concentration Brigade are conducted by Chaplain Charles H. Stephens every Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at "Y" No. 151 near Field Headquarters. Everybody is welcome.

Chaplain Fred Rand will be in charge of the services at "Y" No. 157, Second Wing, Concentration Brigade.

Christian Science Services will be held every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in Hangar No. 10, Air Service Mechanics School.

In the "buzzer" room of the school building, Cadet Wing, a reading room has been established and the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be found on file there. All are invited to attend the Christian Science services and visit the reading room.

Knights of Columbus Hall No. 1, morning masses at 6 and 9:30 o'clock. Second Division of the First Training Brigade at 5:30 and 7:15 o'clock. Flying Department at 5:30 and 9:30 o'clock. Services in the Isolation Camp are discontinued until further notice.

Chaplain H. E. Waggoner will conduct services every Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. No. 72, Flying Department.

Chaplain W. L. Hamrick will hold services every Sunday morning from 9 to 9:30 o'clock in the social room of the 804th Aero Squadron, Flying Department. For the past two weeks, Chaplain Hamrick has been conducting services in these quarters, and their success warrants their continuance.

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Entered as second-class matter June 11, 1918, at the post office at San Antonio, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

I've Got A Lot To Do Yet



SNAPSHOTS

BY
SNAPSHOT BILL

Office of
Snapshot Bill
Kelly Field Eagle Nov. 14, 1918

FROM: Snapshot Bill.
 TO: Wilhelm Hohenzollern.
 SUBJECT: Kaiserism.

Dear Bill: This is the third time I have written you Bill and you haven't answered any of my letters. Why you have thus insulted me I do not know, unless the reports I hear about you are true. They say you are trying to be a Dutchman, but honest Bill, you can't get away with that stuff. Don't you know that "some day they're gonna get you" no matter where you are? You are the kind of man Bill who can't hide anywhere because if you didn't give yourself away your boob son Willie would.

We understand Bill that in England there are three little indictments out against you and that each one of them calls for your extradition as a murderer. Why pick on the Hollanders. Do you think they're going to let you hide away. I should say not, Bill, and I happen to be pretty well acquainted in Amsterdam.

Did you ever hear of the Hague, Bill?

Well listen, here's my idea of what's going to happen to you and Willie and the rest of the gang that's with you.

There's going to be a great big court of international justice instituted at the Hague and you're going to be the guy in whom this court is going to be most interested. I can almost picture Charlie Hughes as Chief Justice, Lloyd George as Prosecuting Attorney and Premier Clemenceau as foreman of the Jury.

Gee whiz, Bill, the Harry K. Thaw trials will have nothing on yours. And you can't plead insanity either because you won't have anybody who'll put up the plea for you.

Although I expect fully to be a special correspondent at your trial I am also hoping that they'll stick me on the jury and if what I have to say don't convince 'em then I'll miss my guess.

I remember what former Ambassador Gerard told von Jagow about Germans and lampposts in America. Well Bill, I guess it'll be a lamppost for you alright. That'll be about the only monument you'll ever get and as for the chief mourners, there ain't going to be any.

I sure would like to hear from you Bill, before you go. Do try to sit down and drop me a line. Write me your epitaph or if you'll send me six bits I'll write one for you. That's a discount too for my usual rate to Kings and Emperors is one buck.

I could suggest one right now Bill and it wouldn't take any original effort on my part. It would simply go this way: "The Bigger they are the harder they fall."

Good-bye Bill, look for me at the trial.

Snappily yours,
SNAPSHOT BILL.

Let Us Not Forget Our Duty Won In Victory

THE signing of an armistice with the German Government while meaning the dawn of Peace, should not be construed by soldiers to mean that their work is near an end. America still has a great work ahead of her, a work of reconstruction which carries with it the most potent possibilities.

The overthrow of autocratic power in Germany is but a step in her Democratization and the allied nations acting with the United States Government must lead the way in this defeated nation's development.

The greatest danger today is the possibility that anarchy will take the ascendancy where autocracy once stood and the sorry example of Russia should be a sufficient warning to all of us that in our Peace celebrations we should not forget to hold a sober view of the future.

It was our bounden duty to defeat Germany but it is nevertheless our duty to lead her forward out of the web which has so long engulfed her.

We picture Germany today as we pictured revolutionized Russia under the Kerensky Regime and we should be more careful in our treatment of her knowing what happened in the former dominion of the Czar.

Disaffection among returning German soldiers is likely to be one of the gravest dangers to the establishment of a republican form of government, and we do not doubt there are men of the Lenine-Trotzky type lying in wait to take advantage of just such a situation.

Millions of men who find themselves suddenly liberated from the yoke of autocracy, inevitably lose their restraint and that problem is of such great Humanitarian importance that we who have done the job of liberation must not stop because we have reached the threshold.

We cannot leave Germany to work out her own salvation if she suddenly finds herself confronted with a reign of terror such as has characterized the Bolshevik government of Russia. Bolshevism in itself is theory which when put to the acid test of practicable application has been found wanting.

It is impossible for us to expect that we will be immediately turned back into civilian life for we will still have work to do in France. The reconstruction period must not find America lacking in sympathy and it is upon the soldiers in a large manner that this work will fall.

There is no denying that a great many of us long to return to our homes and firesides but we were willing to leave those same comforts in order that these things we left might be assured to us and future generations. It would be fatal for us to expect to get out now on the eve of accomplishment.

We must see this thing through and in such a manner that in after years there shall be no cause for regrets. And it will take our united strength and purpose to do it.

This has been a war of objectives—Trenches have been objectives and so have cities, but the great objective, the complete Democratization of sixty millions of war-weary peoples, is yet to be obtained.

We heard the other day from a returned Y. M. C. A. chaplain that Americans had never failed to reach their objectives, and we men in the service must not now fail to do the job right in the final push.

Let us rejoice that Peace is at hand, let us be glad that bloodshed has come to an end, but let us be more careful than ever to continue calmly and fearlessly the great job to which we have so finely responded.