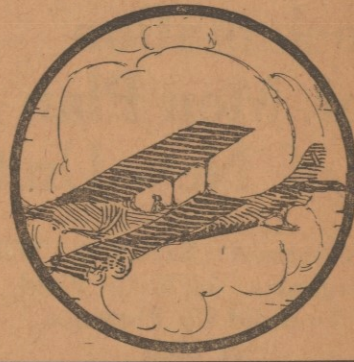


Kelly Field Eagle

OF THE SOLDIER, BY THE SOLDIER AND FOR THE SOLDIER



VOL. TWO, NO. NINE

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1918.

20 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mechanics To Have Largest Hangar Here

Expansion of School To Accommodate 3,700 Students Causes Re-arrangement of Hangars

Foundations Are Now Under Construction

Quartermaster Hangars Being Reconstructed to Conform to Needs of School

THE Air Service Mechanics' School will shortly have the largest hangar in Kelly Field. Material for the structure is being shipped from the aviation station at Essington, Pa., and foundations are being prepared at the rear of Hangars No. 7 and No. 8, already used by the school.

The new hangar will house the transportation department. Its erection is but one development of the scheme for enlarging the School to handle 3,700 students which is being rushed to completion. At the same time three hangars formerly used by the Quartermaster Corps are being constructed, larger test blocks and dope houses are being constructed.

These additional buildings, which it is thought will be completed within a few weeks, are necessitated by the addition of courses in nine trades of the six already in operation. Instruction for carpenters, cabinet makers, coppersmiths, electricians, fabric workers, ignition men, instrument repairmen, welders, and machinists is to be given. The courses have been planned and equipment, valued at almost \$250,000 has been ordered. The institution of the new courses will result in a rearrangement of the hangars; the aero motors course will occupy Hangars No. 1 and No. 3 and the test blocks; the nine mechanical trades which have been grouped under the immediate supervision of Capt. Harry Robertson will take Hangars No. 4 to No. 6; and the airplane mechanics will take Hangars No. 7 to No. 13. The transportation department will be moved from Hangar No. 9.

Students for all these courses are arriving at the School daily and plans are complete for extending Sections 1 and 2 to take care of them. Each section will be divided into ten sub-sections of approximately 150 men each, and the pupils will be quartered in tents fringing the flying field at the back of the hangars.

Military Funeral Given Pvt. Bierman Kelly Ball Player

Team-mates and Comrades of the 145th Squadron Escort Body to Station

Attended by all the members of his organization, the body of Pvt. Frank H. Bierman, of the 145th Aero Squadron, Kelly 1, Kelly Field ball player, who was accidentally shot and killed last Thursday morning, was given a military funeral Friday morning. The body then was sent to Raymond, Illinois.

The funeral service was an impressive ceremony, military in every detail. Headed by the Kelly Field Band, the 145th Squadron in command of Lieut. I. W. Craig, marched to the Katy Station in escort to the caisson carrying their late comrade.

In the open driveway in front of the station, Chaplain P. Coholan read the Catholic service, while members of the squadron stood at "parade rest." The band played "Nearer, My God to Thee," and Sgt. Ted Hill of the band sounded "Taps."

The flag-draped coffin was then carried by six team-mates and other friends of the departed athlete to the train, ready for transportation to its last resting place in Bierman's home town.

Pall bearers were: George L. Kelly, Edward W. Brown, Clinton

(Continued on Page 2)

Commanding Kelly Field



Photo by Aerial Photo Section 39.
Col. Gillmore has been commanding officer of Kelly Field since October 3, having succeeded Col. James E. Fehet.

Quarantine Restrictions Inside Camp are Removed

Cuban Mechanics Learning to Fly At Kelly Field

Cuban airmen are flying on Kelly Field.

They are officers and one or two non-commissioned officers of the Cuban detachment taking the courses at the Kelly Field Air Service Mechanics School. Under an arrangement sanctioned by Washington, they are receiving flying instructions daily under the tutelage of Brooks Field instructors who fly from their home station each morning to the rear of the school hangars. At present three ships make the daily trip; a fourth, it is anticipated, will shortly be added.

The officers and men taking flying instruction divide their working day into two parts; the morning they spend flying, the afternoon they go into the classrooms.

Photo Section Is Making Maps of Kelly Air Routes

The Photographic Section of the Flying Department is at present engaged in making photographic maps of several air routes from Kelly Field, the work being done with the aid of the photo lorry and truck co-operating with the photographic ship, all of the pictures being taken from the air.

The lorry and truck are sent in advance to the territory to be snapped in order to supply the "picture plane" with new material, and to develop and print the plates and films immediately after their exposure.

A town that has a suitable landing field nearby, is generally selected and the men are rationed from the lorry and truck, so that the work will not be delayed. Several first-class maps have already been made and those engaged in the work expect to improve with practice.

Lifting of the quarantine restrictions is not going to catch San Antonio merchants unawares. Even now they are making preparations to take care of a big inrush of soldiers as soon as they are allowed passes to town.

Meetings and Entertainments May Be Held Within Buildings Now. No Visiting in Town, However, Until Ban is Lifted

Quarantine restrictions forbidding inside gathering and entertainments of any kind within the field which went into effect the first of October, due to the rapid spread of influenza within the field at that time, were lifted Monday by order of Colonel Gillmore.

The headquarters memorandum specifically states however that it is not to be interpreted to mean that members of this command may visit the city of San Antonio or other places adjacent to the reservation as the quarantine has not yet been lifted.

The influenza situation in the camp at present is such that there is very little danger of a repetition of the epidemic which was experienced here during the month of October. "If the situation in the city of San Antonio were better," Colonel Bauer stated, "there is no doubt but that the quarantine on the field would be lifted. But until matters there improve nothing can be done toward lifting the ban, except to permit the men to mingle at indoor meetings and entertainments on the field."

Medical authorities do not anticipate enforcing the quarantine regulations until the last case of influenza in camp or in the city has been cured, as they confidently expect isolated cases of it to appear all winter. However, until the number of new cases developing in the city of San Antonio falls far below a hundred a day, soldiers cannot expect to be allowed to frequent it, authorities here state. The quarantine regulations which closed the schools, churches and all places of amusement in San Antonio have not yet been lifted by the city health officials.

Americans Bag 124 Hun Planes.

According to War Department statistics, American aviators brought down 124 German planes last Tuesday. This is said to be the largest number of Hun planes to be wrecked in one day since America entered the war.

10,000 Mechanics From Trade Test Boards To Arrive Here This Week

KELLY FIELD EAGLE WANTS NEWSPAPERMEN

THERE are several vacancies for first-class newspapermen now open on the staff of The Kelly Field Eagle, owing to the fact that many of the men have been called to Officers' Training Camps. Every type of newspaper specialist is needed and men who have had experience are urged to call at the Eagle office in Field Headquarters for an interview. The most urgent need is for reporters and special writers.

Kelly Flyers Thrill Waco With Stunts

"The lid was off" so far as acrobatic flying was concerned at the opening of the Waco Cotton Palace last Saturday, and Kelly Field flyers were star performers in the thrilling aerial exhibitions staged there.

For the first time in the history of American flying 148 airplanes were seen in the air at one time, the gigantic opening feature of the airmen's exhibition. This large number of ships were resolved into groups showing the various battle and scouting formations and flew back and forth over Waco for more than an hour.

A close formation of seven ships was one of the picturesque numbers staged by Kelly Field men. The planes were piloted by Captain Eberle and Lieutenants Willingham, Reilly, Bates, Freeman, Barry and Baily with Lieutenants Willingham taking the lead forming the apex of the "V". In this formation, the ships appeared to be touching one another. Actually they were only fifteen feet apart, a short distance, as flyers reckon it.

Some of the most spectacular sights were the battle formations and maneuvers in which Kelly men were unusually adept, and some of the dives taken were of such a daring character that spectators on the ground beneath could hardly believe the exhibition real.

When Kelly Field first was asked to participate in the aerial meet, it was advertised as a competitive exhibition, in which prizes were to be offered to the field making the best showing. Kelly Field flyers prepared to win the contests and went to Waco ready to give a "sure-enough" flying exhibition.

Lid Was Off.

Arrived there and ready to make their flights the director of the meet declared all rules off and practically dared the aviators to do anything—once.

"Go the limit," he said. They did—all of them, from other fields as well as Kelly, and the result was the wildest exhibition of stunt flying perhaps ever witnessed in the country.

In trying to "outstunt" their fellows Lieutenants Dorset, McDonald, Copsey and Adams, flying instructors at Kelly Field, attempted practically every kind of evolution known to airplane aeronautics, Immersion turns, nose dives, spirals, loop-the-loops, upside-down flying, figure eights on back, barrel rolls and every other stunt known to aerial gymnastics.

Some of the aviators went so far with their looping, that some of the loops were made within fifty feet of the ground.

Thrills In Abundance.

Considerable amusement and thrills were given spectators when the Kelly Field aviators started chasing the Brooks Field flyers around and around a 22-story building, sometimes barely missing the corners of the building as they attempted to gain headway on the leader.

The chase appeared to be the American on the trail of the Hun.

(Continued on Page 2)

Concentration Brigade Preparing To Receive Mechanics Selected By Trade Test Board

Will Be Instructors In Mechanics School

First Section of 25,000 Drafted Men Due Here November 11; All Coming From Southwest

BETWEEN 8,000 and 10,000 more men in addition to the 25,000 announced last week to descend on Kelly Field this month, will arrive here within the next few days.

Information to this effect was issued at the Concentration Brigade Headquarters Monday morning. These men will come from all over the country. They are men who have been attending mechanical army training schools for the past two months or more and who have been selected for the air service by trade test boards. With this great number, nearly 35,000 men will enter Kelly Field this month, making the total number of men in the field by the last of the month about 40,000.

According to Lieut. Seward Simons of the Concentration Headquarters, the first division of the 25,000 men is due November 11, and they will continue to pour in at the rate of 5,000 a day for five days. Thirteen thousand will come from California, and the majority of the remainder from Missouri, Oklahoma and Arizona. However, they will be men from nearly every state in the Union in the movement. No set time for the arrival of the other men has been announced, but they will continue to come every day the greater part of the month. During the past few days, several hundred men have arrived and are now in the emergency lines under quarantine. The influx of 25,000 men will be composed of the general run of drafted men from the states.

Prepare for 1,000 Men Daily.

The working capacity of the Receiving Station is being enlarged to care for 1,000 men a day. Although the station will not be able to keep up with the men as they arrive during the five-day period, it is expected that most of the men will be handled by the station within a very short time after their arrival here.

With the announcement of the arrival of the new men, also comes word that 6,000 men of the new arrivals will be held here for balloon service. Where these men will be assigned has not been announced as yet.

Every available foot of space in the Upper Field has been made ready to care for the men, and emergency rookie lines have been established everywhere. Although there are hundreds of tents in the area, and it covers several acres, Lieut. Simons said Monday that it would accommodate only about 8,000 men. The remainder of the men will be stationed in the Lower Field, and preparations to care for them are going steadily ahead. It is expected that within a few days, Kelly Field will once more assume its last winter's aspect.

Section L Winner In Drill Contest

Section L, under the command of Lieut. John W. Mentzer, was awarded the decision over the other sub-sections under the command of Lieut. Oran G. Kirkpatrick, Section 2, Air Service Mechanics School, at the weekly review last Thursday and will have the honor of carrying the United States flag and the Section colors until supplanted by another outfit.

Every Thursday when the troops are reviewed by Major George A. Stratemeyer, commanding officer A. S. M. S., the honor goes to the sub-section that presents the most military appearance and the straightest line.

Reclamation of Men Plan of New Unit

Development Battalion Will Organize in Kelly Field To Build Up Physique of Men

Division Will Form New Wing of Brigade Educational As Well As Physical Training Will Be Given to Bring Men up to Standard

Kelly Field is to have a development battalion.

Authority to organize such a division in the field, whereby men slightly incapacitated for air service will be trained and made into fit soldiers, has been received from Washington. It is expected that the organization of the battalion will be started as soon as the 25,000 drafted men who are to be sent to Kelly Field this month, arrive in the field. The battalion will be altogether dependent upon the character of recruits received and in this case may have a large personnel or a small one.

According to Lieut. Seward Simmons of the Concentration Headquarters, the battalion will be a separate wing of the Concentration Brigade, and will probably be divided into companies and organized similar to the other wings. Full details in connection with the wing have not been developed as yet, but they probably will be in the course of the next few days.

Up to this time, men have been debared from the air service until they could meet certain physical requirements in a satisfactory manner, and on account of the strict examinations many have been rejected. The air service is taking its cue in developing men from the other branches of the service where men who have been deficient in some physical manner have been made into first class men. The first effort to develop men along this line was a decided success in the field some few months ago. Many who were sent here as limited service men were built up and put in fine physical trim, and the right branch of the service found for them.

As men are received in the field from the drafts, those who fail to pass the various tests and examinations and need special education or physical training will be transferred to the development battalion and those in charge will meet the needs of the men. Special instructors will teach the different phases of the work in which they are not up to standards, and in this manner put scores in the first class of the service, who never would have qualified in any other way.

Kelly Flyers Thrill Waco With Stunts

Continued from Page 1

It was as exciting to the aviators, perhaps, as it was to the spectators, as they dodged in and out of tight places or soared through the canyons of the city's business streets. Then one "bird" reversed the chase and excitement and thrills ran rampant among both flyers and spectators.

In addition to the flyers from Kelly Field, aviators were present from these fields; Brooks, Ellington, Caruthers, Taliaferro, Love and Rich fields.

It was due to the skill of the participating airmen that no accidents were recorded during the meet, in spite of the apparently loose rules for flying.

Need More Aviators.

The needs of the fast-moving program of the Air Service, today more than 160 times greater in respect to personnel than it was when war was declared, require a number of additional men, according to Colonel Shields, Acting Executive of the Division of Military Aeronautics. Irrespective of status in the draft, the Air Service has been reopened for induction of mechanics and of candidates for commissions as pilots, observers, and balloonists, after having been closed, except for a few instances, for the last six months.

In announcing the opportunity for service in the aviation section, officials disclosed the completion here of twenty-nine flying fields, 1,200 de Havilland planes, 6,000 Liberty motors, parts for the first heavy night bombers, 6,600 training planes and 12,500 training engines.

Hotel Young

Best Hotel in South San Antonio. Home Meals, Good Environments for Kelly Field Officers, Enlisted Men and their Families. Rates Reasonable. Right in the Heart of Town.

Mrs. Sage's Will Names Col. Slocum Executor of Estate

Col. H. J. Slocum, commanding officer at Fort Sam Houston, was named executor of the \$70,000,000 estate left by his aunt, the late Mrs. Russell Sage, who died last Monday. Colonel Slocum left Tuesday for New York City on a ten-day leave of absence to attend the funeral of his aunt and to assume the responsibilities of executor.

Military Funeral Given Pvt. Bierman

(Continued from Page 1)

Larson, Anthony Starr, Joseph Wyland and Edwin I. Tout.

Details of Accident.

When he received the fatal shot Bierman was acting as sergeant of the guard. Half of his twenty-four hours shift was over and he arose shortly after 7 o'clock to leave orders with the sentry on duty near the guard house. As he opened the door, the gun in the hands of a provost guard was accidentally discharged.

The shot glanced off the door casing, entering Bierman's left side, just below the heart, emerging from the back in the region of the tenth rib. The bullet passed completely through the body and lodged in the door facing.

Bierman was picked up by other members of the guard and rushed to the Main Hospital where he died a few minutes later, despite all efforts to save his life. The guard whose gun figured in the accident, collapsed and was in the hospital for several days. He is now under guard pending investigation of the facts.

Private Bierman lived at Raymond, Illinois, and was 27 years old. He is survived by his mother, two sisters and a brother.

Enlisting in St. Louis last December, Bierman was sent to Jefferson Barracks, but came to Kelly Field soon afterwards, and has been here since last January. He was assigned to the 327th Squadron and later was made a member of the baseball team.

Had Athletic Career.

Bierman was one of the mainstays in the box on the Kelly Field team of last season. He joined the nine in the spring and remained throughout the year. Bierman was a brainy pitcher, and considered one of the best athletes on the Kelly Field team. He also played on major league teams.

One of Bierman's best games of the season was the battle royal at League Park on September 8 against the 19th Infantry, when he held the doughboys to four scattered hits and the Air Service crew won, 7 to 1. In the tussle for the championship against the Fort Sam Houston outfit at League Park, Bierman relieved Stringer in the sixth inning and during the three remaining stanzas let the victors down with only two hits and no runs.

His last game in a Kelly Field uniform was played in Laredo when the Field team lost to the Border champions, 1 to 0, in a pitching duel between Bierman and Winters. Bierman held the winners to five hits, but his team mates were weak with the stick behind him and only totaled two bingles throughout the game.

"Billy" Harm, who caught Bierman all season accompanied the dead soldier and athlete's body to his home.

Minister (to Jiggs barely conscious after being hit by a train)—My good man, do you believe in a life hereafter?

Jiggs—For the lov'o'Mike! I'm dying. Don't stand there making puzzles.

Col. B. J. Arnold Engineering Expert Visits Kelly Field

Like Idea of Combining Drill With Mechanical Training as Practiced in A. S. M. S.

Lieut.-Col. Bion J. Arnold, who besides his duties in the Air Service, enjoys the distinction of being a member of the Naval Consulting Board because of his unusual engineering knowledge, visited Kelly Field Tuesday and was much impressed by what he saw here.

Colonel Arnold is considered one of the foremost engineering authorities in the country and for some time past has been on the staff of Major-General Kenly in an advisory capacity. He is at present engaged on a tour of inspection of the flying fields all over the country and declares that nowhere has he found a higher standard of efficiency than here.

The distinguished visitor was particularly impressed with the work at the Air Service Mechanics school, which he inspected under the guidance of Major George E. Stratemeyer. Colonel Arnold was much impressed by the drilling of the students and said that it was the first time he had seen such a combination of such good soldiers and first class mechanics.

Colonel Arnold was entertained at a dinner given Tuesday night by Colonel W. E. Gillmore, commandant, and left by airplane Wednesday morning for Houston, where he will visit Ellington Field.

All In Readiness To Serve New Men

Transportation Department Use All Truck Equipment to Rush Supplies To Depots in Each Camp

The transportation department in Kelly Field is getting ready to care for the great influx of men this month. New truck drivers to replace those who have been relieved from duty, or sent out of the field, have been selected from the casual lines and other branches in the field.

All the trucks in the service of the department are being used now, and supplies and other equipment that will be used by the new men are being hauled to the different camps.

Lieut. T. E. Gore, assistant in the department, said Tuesday that the department was running along in fine shape now, and that a number of mechanically trained men whom the department had been trying to get for some time, had finally been obtained and were working on the trucks and other cars and motorcycles. In addition to placing men on nearly every truck in the service, several men have been added to the main garage personnel to do repair work.

Conservation News.

Konservation Kills Kaiserdom.—S. O. S.

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Cars with or without Drivers.

New System Of Education

The Motor Division of the Engineering Department, located in Building 86, Flying Department, in charge of Lieut. L. S. Crane, is installing a new progressive system of education under the supervision of Mr. J. C. Hoskins, of Detroit, Michigan, an expert aeronautical mechanical engineer.

Mr. Hoskins was sent here direct from the Technical Section by the Director of Military Aeronautics and before his entrance into the government service, was employed by one of the largest Liberty motor factories in Detroit, where he had charge of the production department.

The system being installed here is the one that has given the best results in the big machine and motor shops and by using this system, it is possible to take a green man even a farmer who has mechanical ability, and make a motor mechanic out of him in four months. The men are kept on one operation until they become thoroughly familiar with it before being passed on to the next. In this manner their services are of great value even during the course of their training.

This step has been made necessary because of the fact that Uncle Sam needs all his expert mechanics in France and they are being sent there as fast as possible, making it necessary for the flying fields in this country to manufacture their own workmen or be crippled in their work.

The Reclamation Department is also saving much new material by the wonderful work it is doing in reclaiming and rebuilding old parts. In fact such strides have been made lately along this line that at present Kelly Field is not using more than one-half its proportionate share of new material and is also making a good percentage of its equipment.

Allies Make Big Haul.

Paris.—Since the great offensive began last July the Allied Army has captured 362,345 prisoners including 7,190 officers and have taken from the enemy 6,217 cannon, 38,622 machine guns, and 3,907 mine throwers in October and they captured 108,343 prisoners.

OUR COUNTRY

All good things have their roots in the soil. Our great prosperity springs from the ground whereby we are able to feed and give succor to our allies and to our victorious armies.

The whole world will await our crops when hostilities cease. Texas, the largest of the states, will undergo an intensified development to keep the wheels of commerce moving.

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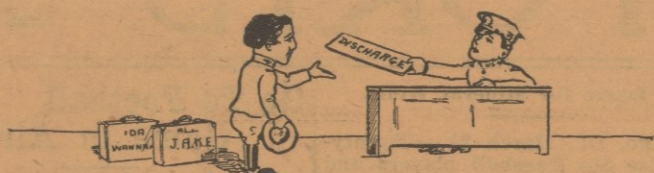
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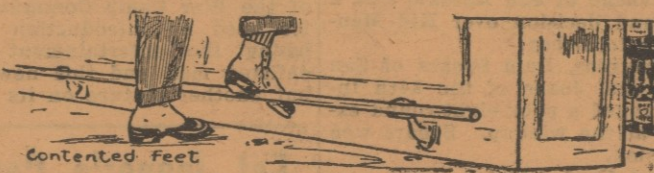
Swan Song of a Shavetail



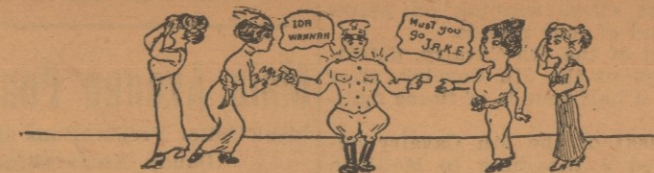
AT last the sun is shining,
At last the day is bright,
No more in idle leisure will I roam.
Our dear old Uncle Sammie
Has reformed and seen the light,
I'm going
Home.



OLD Broadway, you are calling,
And I hearken to your wiles,
For "civvies" every store I'll honeycomb;
I'll now wear spats and garters
And all the latest styles;
Ne'er more will I salute,
I'm going
Home.



THE gilded thirst emporiums
I'll haunt,—until July;
From Countess glasses will I blow the foam,
By the score I'll order highballs
Of ginger ale and rye;
I'll paint Manhattan red
When I go
Home.



GIRLS! I hate to leave you,
You've all been mighty sweet,
I'll give you all my address in this poem;
It's Fifteen West One Hundred
And Eleventh Street;
Drop a line. I'll answer
When I'm
Home.



PERHAPS you think I'm snappy,
You liked my breezy stuff,
But I was just as in a catacomb;
From next week on, just get me,
Then I really WILL be rough,
Gosh! How I'll break loose
When I get
Home.



WITH real live shows and movies
Myself I will regale,
The Winter Garden and the Hippodrome
And all the rest I'll visit,
I will blow a bunch of kale
And live where life's worth living,
That is
Home!

L'ENVOI



FINANCIALLY I'm busted,
I haven't saved a dime,
But memories for years will fill my dome,
I didn't make much money
But I sure did have SOME time,
But I'll have a better time.
I'M GOING
HOME!

LIEUT. S. B. JACOBSON.
J.A.K.E.



Accomplishments of Military Aeronautics.

The following letter from Col. Milton F. Davis, to Major General William L. Kenly, Director of Military Aeronautics, is self explanatory:

On leaving my duties as Chief of Training under your supervision, I desire to call your attention to, and to express in some way my appreciation of, the no less than remarkable accomplishments of our Flying Fields during the year ending November 11, 1918.

Now that the war is over and the rush of Training activities has ceased, we may take time to look back over the past eighteen months and calmly survey the remarkable results attained by our Training Schools during that brief time. Before taking up his new duties, the Chief of Training desires to express his commendation and praise of the splendid work done by the Field Commanders, their administrative staffs and the remarkable body of young fliers who have produced greater results in less than a year than any other nation has done in three times the time.

During the hurry of training and preparation of troops to lick the Hun, few people took time to consider the really marvelous work that was being done at the flying fields of the United States; and few if any, outside of the Air Service, as a matter of fact many in the Air Service, have any conception of the magnitude of the U. S. Air Service on November 11, 1918.

The National Defense Act, authorizing and expanding the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps and appropriating the famous \$640,000,000 was passed July 2, 1917. At that time America was unknown in the air. She had a few old ships that had been battered around in the Mexican Expedition, one lone-some squadron and a detachment. There were no airplanes and no factories in which to make them. There were no flying fields and but a few civilian instructors whose time in the air was counted by minutes instead of hours. From practically the absolute zero of arithmetic, the Air Service started to grow August 1, 1917. In one year its accomplishments are almost beyond comprehension; they are so well known that a repetition of figures is not considered necessary here. Suffice to say that in that one year the United States had trained ten thousand fliers and the daring and initiative of our Field Commanders and their assistants had reached such a point that, at the signing of the Armistice, a

colonel of the British Air Service feelingly expressed the idea that, had the war continued a little longer, the Allies would have been coming to us to learn the art of flying and fighting in the air.

The world-wide results that have been thus accomplished have been done by a bunch of youngsters who, in times of ordinary peace with its slow promotion, would be second and first lieutenants. These young officers, who have been responsible for this splendid work and the wonderful reputation of our training system, have built it up on their own initiative by endless and grueling grind and in spite of restricting regulations and, only too often, of lack of co-operation of powers higher up. Youthful majors and lieutenant colonels have performed the work, and handled the commands of Brigadiers and Major Generals; and have done it to the unqualified satisfaction of the Chief of Training. The greatest pride of his life is to have been associated with this bunch of live-wire young officers during their splendid work. Difficult problems have arisen which, in many cases, they have proceeded to solve without authority but always with the one idea in view—to do the work and lick Germany.

Colonel Davis says he desires to express his boundless appreciation of the wonderful service rendered to the country by the corps of Field Commanders, instructors and enlisted mechanics of the Air Service in America and to commend and thank them for having done so much in helping to bring the war to a speedy termination. The nation is especially indebted to the personnel of the trained enlisted force of the flying fields, who, with little hope of getting overseas, having worked unceasingly, almost night and day—at most fields sixteen hours was an average day's work—to keep ships in the air. These men for a soldier's pay have continuously, and without complaint, done twice the amount of work each twenty-four hours that that any civil organization would have dared ask of its employees. Their work and splendid spirit is more than appreciated, and is characteristic of America's spirit in the war.

Chop Suey and Yaka Mein
First Class Service
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134 SOLEDAD STREET

Buy Large Planes for Express Service

The purchase of four huge bi-planes at the Aeronautical Exposition in New York, it is said, means that transcontinental airplane passenger service will be inaugurated next August between New York City and Los Angeles, with the space in the bi-planes now devoted to the storing of bombs converted into an enclosed cabin with windows and accommodation for eight persons. This route will be via Washington, Atlanta, Americus, and Ft. Worth, Texas, provided suitable landing places are provided at Atlanta. They now exist at all other places.

The planes will run express New York, 869 miles, nine hours. To Americus, 113 miles, seventy minutes, where fuel will be taken on and inspection made. To Ft. Worth 935 miles, ten hours. To Los Angeles 1300 miles in 14 hours. Total flying time thirty-five hours, a distance of 3217 miles. If the running is not continuous, a night stop would be made at Atlanta and Ft. Worth, which would lengthen time to about sixty hours.

The initial passenger fare would be about \$250 per person.

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Dining place of famous generals in previous wars.
Historic Casa del Rio. Fine Mexican Meals. Way back in the yard. 201 St. Mary's St.

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FREE ROAD SERVICE
—On—
UNITED STATES TIRES
Crockett 515
AVENUE D AT TRAVIS

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

Who Began Trench Warfare?

THE trench, which always encircled the Roman castra, or camp, was brought to France by Julius Caesar and used by him on the very battlefield where to-day the Allies and the Huns have 25,000 miles of trenches.

With rings of trenches, gradually drawn smaller, probably the first modern trench warfare, the Turks in 1667 took Candia.

Vauban, builder of Verdun, in 1673 employed the first parallel trenches, the system of the present war.

Defeat, not foresight, turned the Germans to trench warfare. But Goodrich never had to dig in.

Since twenty-two years ago Goodrich manufactured the first American pneumatic automobile tire, Goodrich has driven ahead to the big, graceful, masterful—

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SERVICE VALUE TIRES

But whether Goodrich was revolutionizing tire manufacture by bringing forth the first American clincher tire—

Or originating the one practical non-skid, the cross-bar, safety-tread, or tough black tread rubber—

Goodrich built tires to one end—SERVICE VALUE—what they are worth to the motorist on his car and on the road in COMFORT of an easier riding car—ECONOMY in gasoline saved,—and LONG MILEAGE.

Small difference whether you buy **GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORDS**, or **BLACK SAFETY TREADS**, you get SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.

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THE CITY OF GOODRICH AKRON, OHIO.



KELLY FIELD SPORTS



All J. A. K. E.

These days we are strangely buoyant and exuberant; indulging in day-dreams and flights of fancy. Soon we shall tread with blithesome feet on the magic thoroughfares of H'l o'l White-Lights-in-the-Subway.

We feel like a gun that's about to be fired.

OH, YOU DO, EH? HOW'S THAT?

We're gonna be discharged.

Just think what Kelly Field will be after we're gone. No one to kid around with; no one to spring that new-one-I-heard-last-night on; no one to introduce your latest chicken to. What a sad and dreary place 'twill be.

We write this on the day we heard the gladsome tidings, and even the Heavens weep.

FATHER! COME RIGHT HOME.

Miss Flora Johns of West Austin spent the week with Ike D. White of Hyde Park, while Judge White was in Burnet on business.

—Austin (Tex.) American.

One disadvantage of living in a small town is that every time you look out of the window, you see the same blonde coming out of the postoffice.

Ol' Ed. Swan says, "A cootie is a flea that has had military training."

TRUE, TRUE.

An M. P. is an awful thing, Gee, how I hate to see one; But when I come to think it o'er, I'd rather see 'em, than be one.

We have met thousands of officers; we have met thousands of enlisted men; we have held converse with all of them and we have discovered that it is a remarkable thing how many marvellous jobs they held. None of them has ever worked for less than a hundred bucks per week.

Might one call it, instead,—this is real cute,—we repeat, might one call it, instead, the Hot-Air Service?

Or should these bloated warriors of great wealth be transferred to the Gas Division?

Gosh, what a feeling it will be to put one's hands in his pants pockets, pull out some fifties, and call the waiter and send out for some tickets to a real show.

Once again shall the succulent cherry come into its own. We have seen it decorating the upper chunk of French pastry so long, now, that we have forgotten that it ever had any other use.

At that, when we elevate our right foot, next week, bringing it to a rest position on top of a long brass rail, and lean our elbows on the bar, (of course, on the only wet spot) and order a Bronnix, we are tempted to request the barkeep to obviate the cherry as it takes up too much room.

Don't get the impression that we are a drinking man.

Oh! Sociability's Sake! What drinks are committed to the inner man, in thy name!

These new tight skirts that the ladies are wearing are not much for a good view when the sweet things walk.

But—when—they—sit—down!



Folks, I'm glad I met you,
My leave I now will take,
I surely won't forget you,
Good bye,
Good luck,
Love,
J.A.K.E.

Did This Even Happen in San Antonio?

Met a pretty girl one day,
Took her down to see a play,
Bought her candy, cake and cream,
Other things that were besseem,
Thought I was in good, all right,
When I took her home that night,
So hung around and bade a kiss,
And what think you, she said, this miss?

Of all the cheap skates I ever lapped with my once over, you are the crustiest, two by twice, hair-brained gazeke on Gawd's earth. Shake those gunboats of yours and evaporate. Good night!—Magpie.

Mrs. Coon and Mrs. Frech

Dancing, Harmony Hall
300 East Romana Street
Every Wednesday and Saturday
The Select Dance Hall
Best Music in the South

Flying Department Drops Two Games to Texas U.

Fly To Austin in Fifteen Ships To Play Series of Two Games With Longhorns, Lose First Game in Tenth

At nine o'clock Friday morning 15 planes departed from Kelly Field carrying the Flying Department baseball team to Austin where they were twice brought to defeat at the hands of the Longhorns.

It required ten hard innings to settle the first game of the two series Friday afternoon at Clark Field. The Longhorns were held at bay until the tenth with only three hits while the Kellymen made two.

In the tenth, however, four successive wallpops put the winning run across. The score was 2 to 1. Each team scored in the sixth inning, Kelly Field putting their run across on a two-bagger following Tewhill's walk and a passed ball. In the Longhorn's half, Captain McCollough reached first on a fielder's choice, swiped second, took third on Robertson's bingle and scored on a wild throw by Hubbard.

Greer started the tenth with a single, Barry did the same, Collins dittoed, filling the sacks. Beckett whiffed the next batter, but a single brought in Greer for the winning tally and the game was over.

The efforts to break the world's record in catches from high altitudes failed. Twelve baseballs were dropped from aeroplanes, but they all landed safely. The record is held by Corporal Besolo, formerly of Kelly Field.

The score by innings:
Kelly Field 000 001 000 0—1 2 1
Texas000 001 000 1—2 7 3

Batteries—Kelly Field, Beckett and Cook; Texas, Falk, McNamara and Penn.

The second game which was played on Saturday afternoon proved to be something more than a nose-out, the final score being 4 to 1, also in favor of the Longhorns. Six errors were credited against Kelly Field, each of which counted seriously toward scoring by the Longhorns. Bill Pace, right fielder for the Longhorns, dislocated his left shoulder when he attempted to slide at second after a forced steal.

Greer of the Longhorns starred in the number of hits obtained off Russell. Out of the three times at the bat he hit two singles. McCullough batted for a percentage of .500 out of four times, one of which was a double. The Longhorns tallied nine hits, but the Kelly Fielders registered only five.

The fliers made their single score in the ninth, after a walk by Harley, a single by Cook and another single by Hubbard. The Longhorns made their first score in the third. Barry, working for the first time in the box for Texas, held down his opponents to only two hits, fanned two and walked one. Ross, walked two, fanned one and allowed three hits. Russell of the Kelly squad pitched the whole of the game, struck out five, walked one, but allowed nine hits.

Score by innings—
Kelly Field.....000 000 001
Longhorns000 211 00x

Schroeder's Altitude Record Stands

The altitude record of 28,900 feet made last September in Dayton by Major R. W. Schroeder, in an American-built plane powered with a Hispano-Suiza motor, still holds, according to a cablegram received at the Aeronautical Exposition.

The information, which came from London, was to the effect that the flight which Capt. Lang, of the Royal Air Force, made on January 2, in England, was between 27,000 feet and 28,000 feet, instead of 30,500, as was reported in news dispatches at the time. This correction was made on a re-reading and calibration of the instruments.



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Sox Leave for Mineral Wells.

Chicago, Ill., March 21.—Twenty-six White Sox baseball players and sixteen other individuals embrace the party scheduled to leave here tonight for the spring training grounds of the baseball team at Mineral Wells, Texas. Heading the party is the new manager of the team, "Kid" Gleason.

weight limits, while the artilleryman scaled at 160. O'Brien won by a knockout in the third round.

Murphy of the 5th Cavalry won by a knockout in the second round over Mathias of the 4th Field Artillery.

Chambers of the 1st Cavalry knocked out Sontag of the 401st Motor Truck Corps in the fourth round, after Referee Christensen had stopped the fight and awarded the decision to Chambers for the infraction of the rule contained in paragraph 14, section 3. However, at the request of the judges the men were allowed to re-enter the ring and resume hostilities to the finish.

Fighting in the featherweight division Sachs of the 43rd Infantry knocked out McCormick of the 1st Cavalry in the second round.

Kid Pancho of San Antonio won a three-round decision over Kid Mando, also a local boy.

Two negroes, Bum Spears of San Antonio, and Jones of the 24th Infantry, staged a poor eight-round exhibition at the windup. Spears won the decision.

Third Card Monday Night.

John Sudenberg of the 2d Cavalry, middleweight, maintained his lead as one of the star contenders for final honors in the boxing tournament of the Southern Department, when he met and defeated Griffin of the 13th Cavalry, in the army post gymnasium Monday night.

As Mallenberg of Ellington Field won the decision over Sorenson of Fort Bayard, N. M., also in the middleweight class, winning on points at the end of four rounds.

Knight of the 7th Cavalry, defeated Jensen of the 5th Cavalry, after two and a half rounds of fierce fighting.

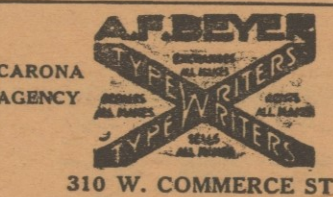
Kowalski of the 5th Cavalry administered a thrashing to McGlynn of the 37th Infantry, in the fourth round.

Letheridge of the 7th Cavalry, also fighting as a welter, lost the decision to Marsel of the 16th Cavalry.

The only clean knockout of the evening came when Friona of the 4th Cavalry administered the sleep punch to Gustav of the 13th Cavalry, in the third round. This was by far the best fight of the evening, and the good work of both boys won them continual applause as they scored their points from round to round.

Carter of the 7th Field Signal Battalion, lightweight, won the decision over Young of the 5th Cavalry, at the end of four rounds.

The scheduled four-round fight between two featherweights, Poppithakis of the 4th Cavalry and Edmonds of the 7th Cavalry, came to a sudden end in the early part of the first round when the former dropped to the floor dodging a blow and refused to get up. Edmonds was declared the winner.



CARONA AGENCY

Weight 6 lbs.

310 W. COMMERCE ST.

Go To Football Game in Airplanes

Paris, March 14.—Four airplanes piloted by Aviators Frantz, Gardey, Delaunay and Delmas left Villacoublay, Seine-et-Oise, at 1:20 p. m. today and arrived safely in Brussels at 3:40 o'clock.

The machines landed passengers who had journeyed to Brussels to witness the international football match between Belgium and France tomorrow. The French team will return to France in the airplanes after the game.

War Community Team Ready for Action

Sergeant Coleman announces that his team has entered the field under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service and is primarily a soldier's team, although everybody is welcome at any and all of the games. The various activities of the War Camp Community Service need no introduction as furnishing the entertainment for the enlisted man and this new team is but another feature on its program.

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"The Good Kind"

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AND PURE
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YOUR INSPECTION
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JENNER MFG. CO.

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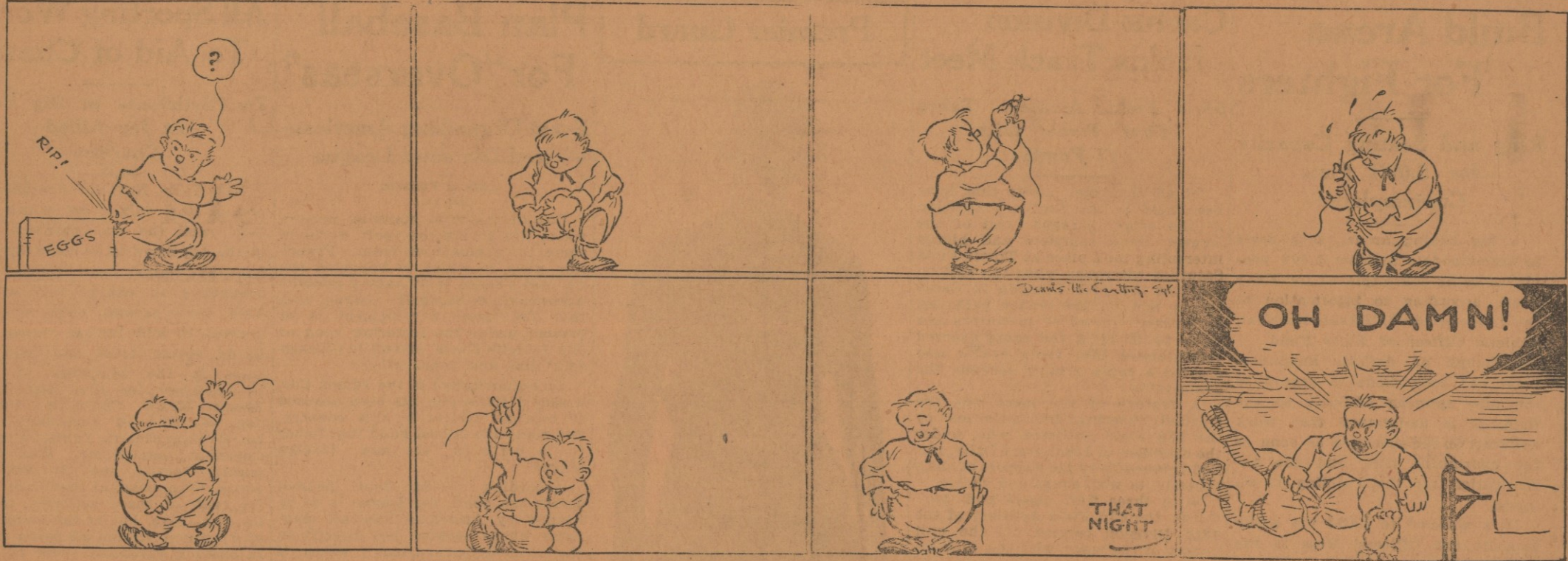
Use us when you need us.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Central Office Building
Crockett 3886

Adventures of Squads Wright

By Sgt. Dennis B. McCarthy



Travis "Subs" Easy Pickings

Air Service Mechanics School Swamp Dough-boys, 86 to 0

The football game last week between the second team from Camp Travis and the Air Service Mechanics' powerful team turned out to be something in the nature of a Marathon race, the score being an 86 to 0 landslide. The spectators could not keep track of the touchdowns and the Eagle reporter ran out of laundry slips on which he was taking notes of the gridiron track meet.

After the Mechanics had secured the leather on a fumble on the 20-yard line Millerburg, the "Big motto seems

appear to inconvenience Moore kicked goal. Starting at the 30-yard line after the kickoff, "Blondy" ploughed through center for 10 yards and on the next play a forward pass, Moore to Swisher, netted twenty yards and the second score. Moore again kicked goal.

After Travis could not gain and was forced to kick, the winners grabbed the pigskin on their 30-yard line and in two plays made seventy yards and another touchdown. Moore again kicked goal and the first quarter ended with the score 21 to 0.

Second Quarter.

Moore circled right end for 15 yards and Noetzell hit tackle for twenty and the fourth tally. Moore missed goal. Millerburg got ten through center and Moore's pass to Swisher gave 20 and another score. Moore once again failed to kick goal. A fumble gave the ball to Travis end on the first bounce and he had clear field ahead, but the leather slipped through his hands and the man who had fumbled gathered the ball in again. Another pass, Wagner to Swisher, netted forty more and the sixth counter Moore kicked goal. Score end first half: A. S. M. S., 39; Camp Travis Seconds, 0.

Second Half.

The Mechanics decided to try out a brand new backfield from the "quarantine" section, including Olson, Neilsen and other Irish names. It worked like a charm. On the first play Olson ducked around for 32 yards and a touchdown, but missed goal. Beginning at the 40-yard mark, Neilsen hit center for fifteen and Olson went through six or seven tacklers for 25 yards and another marker. He again missed goal. Neilsen circled right end for 20 and tackle for 5. Olson hit the line for 5; and then went off tackle for 10 and again reached the posts.

Fourth Quarter.

The last quarter began with Neilsen going around right end for 15; Olson off tackle for ten; Juul around left end for 30; Neilsen around right end for 10 and eleventh tally. Olson kicked goal. Juul got 15 around left end; Neilsen added 15 around right end; Millerburg five through center; Wagner made a great zigzag run through a broken field for 40 yards and another score. Olson kicked goal.

The most spectacular play of the game came at this juncture, a long forward pass, Millerburg to Swisher, covering 30 yards and the speedy end made the remaining 40 to the goal in record time. Moore kicked goal.

The team lined up as follows:

SPORT CHATTER

There are a host of "grid" bear-cats on the Kelly Field team this season.

McHale, the giant left tackle, is a whale to furnish interference through the line. His big bulk made many a hole for the backfield in Saturday's game with Rice. He pushed away the offense like a British tank would a slight growth of underbrush.

Ross at quarterback proved a revelation and ran the eleven fully as successfully as his other teammates in this position—Overbaugh and Overlees. He has the old peprika in abundant quantities and uses strategy in selecting plays. Ross is a former Wesleyan quarter.

The Kelly Field line is a bulwark and a fortification of which any army would be proud. With McHale, Galvin, Hutcheson, Downey, Walker, Brewer, Dahlen, Bingaman and Sherwood the coaches have enough bull beef and fortified strength to hold a regiment of picked German infantry.

The wing positions are well taken care of by Brick, Harper, and Frazer. They are s... in getting down fault make... of turning his end run a difficult one and oftentimes costly. Otherwise this peppery end played faultlessly.

Splawn was the individual star in the backfield Saturday with his unbeatable handling of the forward pass. Ross ran him a close race for honors, however. McDermott is a whale on off tackle and end runs and Eyan makes a good running mate to "Mac."

Sheppard, who works at fullback with Splawn, is one of the hardest players on the team, and hits the line low and hard. Something has to give. "Shep" has an eagle eye in picking holes, too. And when it comes to tackling 'em hard, oh, boy, you've gotta hand it to "Shep."

"Chief" Overlees, the wiry Indian, has a body suit in running through a broken field, that his Gerlie Hoffman backed off the boards. He proved a tough proposition for an opposing tackler more than once.

"Steve" Farrell, the famous trainer of Michigan, Ohio State and other college athletes, was head-lineman at the Rice game. "Steven" is a lieutenant at Camp Logan and was overjoyed in greeting McHale and Splawn, two of his Michigan proteges.

Colonel James E. Fehet, former commanding officer of Kelly Field, now aeronautical officer of the Southern Department, witnessed the Rice game from the side lines with Major George W. Krapp, head coach, and Lieut. Oscar L. Clough, physical director, of the Kelly squad.

DAILY HEADS HARVARD.

Cambridge, Mass.—Edward J. Daly, captain of Dartmouth College football team in 1912, was elected Captain of the Harvard University Students Army Training Corps Eleven.

"FLU" MASKS AT GAME.

Lexington, Ky.—Three thousand persons attended a football game here Saturday wearing influenza masks. The masks were worn in compliance with an order of the State Board of Health. Police were on guard to see that only those with masks were admitted.

Camp Travis.	Position.	A. S. M. S.
Smith	Left end.	Swisher, Roberts
Isheomer	Left tackle.	Campbell
McCormick	Left guard.	Crews
Brewer	Center.	Hamilnoortz
Lacy	Right guard.	Nelsel
Gerhardt	Right tackle.	Carroll
Barbush	Right end.	Jones, Goldfarb
Wittman	Quarterback.	Wagner, Cowie
Dunn	Right half.	Noetzell, Neilsen
Monzingo	Left half.	Moore, Olson
Zane	Fullback.	Millerburg, Lasley

Referee, Lieut. Frederick J. Corbett; Umpire, Sgt. D. A. Sheppard; timer, W. A. Evans of "Y" 204; ten-minute quarters.

Plunging Full



—Photo By Lieut. O'Connell
DELANA A. SHEPPARD.

Playing fullback on the Kelly Field team and is one of the surest tacklers and toughest line plungers in the entire backfield. When "Shep" tackles a man, he "stays put."

"Shep" is an old-timer at the game and one of the headiest players in the Kelly Squad. He was born March 12, 1886 in Benson, Minn., and won his first football fame with the Edmonton University, Alberta, Canada, eleven, when he was their stellar fullback in 1904-05. He played in the backfield of the Appleton, Minn., Tri-State League professional team during the season of 1906-07-08 and in 1909-10 was a halfback on the Washington University, Seattle, Wash., eleven.

"Shep" is a football warrior in every sense of the word and surely looks the part. He weighs 192 pounds and is 5 feet, 11 inches in height.

FORDHAM LOSES.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio)
New York.—The Fordham University Football team opened the season with defeat, losing a hard contest with the U. S. Grant State crew team 6 to 0. Joe Bonds, former heavyweight pugilist, played guard, and was the star for the sailors.

The Pelham Bay Naval Training Station football team defeated the Fordham crack team 82 to 0.

EAT Crispi's Delicious ICE CREAM
Visit our New Retail Candy and Soda Shop, Pool Room. Most up to date in Texas. Especially convenient to Kelly Fielders. On the Way to South San Antonio, Opposite R. R. Station.

Claim Referee Lost the Game

A. S. M. S. Loses to Camp Wise Eleven, But Have Alibis

The Air Service Mechanics' School's fast eleven journeyed to Camp John Wise Sunday to try conclusions with the Balloonists and came out on the short end of a 6 to 0 score. The lone tally came in the first five minutes of play when Hiatt, Wise's captain and left halfback, picked up a fumble and ran sixty-five yards with a clear field for the touchdown.

From this time on the game was fast and furious, but neither side could put over the finishing touch. Although the Mechanics gained twice as much as their opponents and had three different occasions it seemed

in the second quarter they again fumbled. In the third quarter with a new backfield, the losers once more started a march down the field. From their own 20-yard line, using a variety of end runs, off tackle plays and straight line bucks, they reached Wise's 25-yard line. Here another fumble spoiled everything.

Again in the fourth quarter it looked like a tie was in sight. With the aid of a penalty the Mechanics had the ball on Wise's 18-yard line and were gaining when the whistle ended the game.

Another factor that had considerable bearing on the outcome was the arguing and other time-killing tactics of the Wise team, Hiatt being a particularly rank offender. There was also a great deal of comment of the work of the referee by the local men. Much feeling was aroused.

The Mechanics team declare that it is not looking for alibis, but want a return game with the same team, with a neutral referee.

Delamatre at full and Hiatt at half starred for Wise and the work of the Wise ends was also first class, while Millerburg, Wagner, Olson, Lasley, Jones and Moore did stellar service for the losers.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 6

Thomas Punishes Motaul Severely

Cuban Terror Lasts for Two Rounds Against Bantamweight

Kid Thomas of the Flying Department, bantamweight, stopped You Motaul, the Cuban terror of the A. M. S. in the second round of the meeting Saturday night at Y. M. C. No. 201. Thomas pounded his opponent badly and Referee Lieutenant Corbett stopped the fight to save Cuban further punishment. It was announced that the men would meet again at some future date.

The first event of the program the Mechanics last night was wrestling match in which Cronk Kelly No. 2 threw Comp of the A. M. S. two falls in four minutes and thirty-five seconds, and the exhibition. This seconds.

by another exhibition match, the exhibition. This seconds.

Nolton and Farrar of Kelly No. 2. More than 500 people witnessed the program. Lieutenant Corbett, refereed the bouts. The judges were Moore, Manning and Swanger.

Practice After Dark.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio)
Phila., Pa.—Changing the clocks back an hour according to the Daylight Savings Law compelled the football coaches of many teams to practice by electric lights, also on account of the short period allowed in the daytime by military commandants. The U. of Penn., U. of Michigan, and the Naval Academy are among the teams practicing nights.

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Regular Auto Service between Kelly Fields No. 1 and 2 and San Antonio.
The Management will strive to render Good Service Rain or Shine and to give the Boys a Square Deal.
OUR RATES ARE 25c PER TRIP.
We invite any Criticism.
W. E. HOWE, Manager

Additional News From Realm of Sportdom

Build Arena For Fighters

Ring and Seating Capacity for 5,000 Fans Contemplated

A big boxing arena, with seats to accommodate at least 5,000 people, is being contemplated for Kelly Field, according to information at the office of Lieut. Nathan Malefski, Athletic Officer of Kelly Field.

Although no definite announcement has been made in regard to the new sporting addition to the field, it is understood that work will start on the structure as soon as the quarantine lifts, and the authorization for the building is allowed.

It is planned to build the arena opposite the Officers' Mess in the Training Brigade, and to hold all title and inter-camp bouts there. The arena is an addition to the field that has been needed for sometime to aid in handling boxing matches. It is expected that official announcement in regard to the construction work will be made public next week.

To Have "Gym."

The \$1,000 given by the Post Exchange Council a week ago to the Concentration Brigade for the equipment of a gymnasium and to purchase other athletic paraphernalia for the use of the men in the brigade, will be used to equip Barracks No. 17 on the Frio City Road with all gymnasium equipment, so that it will be a modern place for the men to work. Construction of the gymnasium will start within the next few days.

Travis Loses First Battle

Doughboys' Number, 12 to 6

Camp Travis lost its first football game of the season Saturday to the speedy A. & M. College team, 12 to 6. The game was played at College Station, Texas.

The collegians pushed over the winning touchdown in the last minute of play with a perfect forward pass, Harrison to Alexander. Elam made the other score in the first quarter with a long end run.

Camp Travis shoved across its only tally in the final quarter. A. & M. fumbled and was forced to kick. A Travis kicker blocked the punt and carried the ball to the 3-yard line. Winters went over.

The touchdown made by Winters marked the first time the A. & M. line has been crossed in two seasons.

EDDIE GRANT KILLED.

Baseball fans who have been admirers of the New York Giants will miss Eddie Grant, field captain and third baseman from the lineup when baseball comes back again. "Eddie" was a first lieutenant and "went west" recently fighting in the Argonne forests of France. A beautiful poetical tribute to the baseball star appears on this page.

Cactus Division Holds Track Meet

53rd Field Artillery Takes First Place With 17 Points

Of all the track meets that have been held in the Southern Division of the army, perhaps one of the largest, most complete and highly interesting took place at Travis Field Saturday afternoon when the various units of the 18th Division at Camp Travis met on the cinder path. An enthusiastic crowd of spectators and three bands from the camp spurred the athletes into their events and created a tense rivalry between the contestants.

A feature of the meet was the spirited cheering demonstration by the 53d Field Artillery, who, under the direction of Lieutenant Daily, rallied frequently to the support of their contestants with songs and cheers.

With three first places and two-thirds, the 53d Field Artillery of the 18th Division carried off the unit honors of the meet, with the 19th Infantry holding second honors in capturing one first place and two seconds.

Grid Battles For War Work

Big Benefit Games at League Park for Charity

Men in the army camps about San Antonio and the citizens hereabouts are to be given some great football treats during the next ten days.

League Park, San Antonio will be the scene of the battles between classy army camp teams and the entire proceeds from these games will be turned over to the national campaign for the benefit of the various war work charities, including the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Catholic War Work Council, Jewish Welfare Board, American Library

work charities. Football contests are being held over all the country by the various college and army camps. All the great athletes in the nation are lending their every effort.

Two football games will feature the campaign here. Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. a game has been arranged at League Park between the Camp Wise and Camp Stanley teams. All the proceeds go to the campaign fund.

One week from Sunday the Kelly Field and Fort Sam Houston teams clash in League Park at 3 p. m. as a finale of the athletic benefits. A huge crowd is expected to turn out for both of these games, as every cent of the gate receipts goes to charity.

Besides the football games, a big boxing carnival will be held with the pick of the ring talent from the nearby army camps matched against each other.

MINOR LEAGUERS JOIN.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio) Memphis, Tenn.—Southern Baseball Association has a service flag with 53 stars, in honor of the minor Leaguers.

Premier Guard



—Photo By Lieut. O'Connell

"DUTCH" BREWER.

Otto Adolph Brewer, or "Dutch" as he is called, comes all the way from Lockport, N. Y., having first seen the light of day in that metropolis on May 6, 1896. His football career began at Comanche, Oklahoma High School, where he was a star during 1916 and 1917 while in the state. Standing six feet and weighing 170 pounds, "Dutch" belongs to the tall rangy class of player who always is good at finding holes and he often breaks through and smears a play before the opposing quarter can pass the pigskin. His work this year with Kelly has been consistent and much is expected of him in the big games later in the season.

Willie Ames Wins Over Kid Caveretti

Willie Ames won a decision Tuesday night at "Y" No. 3 in his scheduled three-round bout with Kid Caveretti of Squadron H. Both men fought viciously, but Ames had the upper hand on his opponent from the start. The victor is the lightweight title claimant of the Southern Department.

Stetinger of the 144th Squadron won a decision over Farras of Squadron B. Young McAuliff of the Medical Corps outfought Collanti of the 681st Squadron. In a wrestling match, which lasted but three minutes, Cronk floored Reynolds with a body scissors. Reynolds forfeited the second fall.

Plan Baseball For "Overseas"

Evers Organizing Americanized Diamond League in France

One of the most startling rumors which has struck the sport world in some time, emanates from France this week in which is imparted the tip that France is to have a genuine Americanized baseball league, and that the latter development is at present under the fostering wing of one Johnnie Evers, erstwhile Chicago Cub idol and team pilot.

So authoritative is the rumor that a very definite stir has been aroused in baseball circles in this country, and many the mitts hand that itches for a berth in the new foreign league.

According to the dope handed across the pond, the league is to be headed by American baseball magnates whose backing lies directly in the French government which it seems is highly desirous of putting the game on its feet in France. So enthusiastic have the French become over the American National game that the movement toward the organization of the French league is said to be well under way and that the circuit of cities to be comprised will acquaint the entire nation with our national sport.

Under the managerial hand of Johnnie Evers, the game has been given a great impetus in both England and France, where splendid exhibition games with major league material have shown the public the high degree of efficiency to which the game may be perfected, and its fine points from the viewpoint of the bleachers. England was first to be treated to our national game and its reception by the land of the Tommies was almost hysterical in spite of English stoicism.

The game was then transferred to the American training camps in France by Evers, where its effect upon the public was electrical and from recent developments it is quite evident that baseball has found a foreign home. There is enough major league material for the French league, and Evers predicts that the game will be a success.

"TREAT 'EM ROUGH."

(Special to The Eagle by Radio) Chicago.—Five University of Chicago football players were sent to the hospital after the team defeated Loyola Academy 6 to 0. The most seriously injured was Alonza Stagg, Jr., with a broken collar bone.

Levytsky Jewelry Co.

304 East Houston Street
37 Years in Business
All merchandise marked in plain figures
10 per cent off marked price to all army people

All Sporting World To Aid of Charity

To Participate in Big Benefit for Allied Charities

New York, Nov. 7.—Football will not be the only sport which will help swell the war charities fund in the big drive to be made throughout the Nation next week. The committee in charge met at the Yale Club several days ago and decided to add boxing, racing, billiards, soccer, track and field athletics in the campaign to raise \$170,500,000 for the Red Cross, Young Men's Christian Association, Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, Young Women's Christian Association, War Community Service and the Salvation Army. The original plan had been for each of these activities to run its own drive, but at the suggestion of President Wilson all seven united in one big endeavor. Very fittingly sport has been asked once more to do its bit. This time it has been asked to do more than its bit, and that it will respond in a surprising way, there is no doubt.

The chief committee composed of Herbert L. Pratt, Walter Camp, Dr. Joseph Rayeroff, Julian W. Curtis and William Roper decided to hold a national week of sport from November 11 to 18. In the interest of the drive. One of the features here will be a boxing carnival in Madison Square Garden and Jess Willard will be given a chance to live up to his offer to perform for the Red Cross. Willard will be put on with Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard, Ted Lewis, Mike Gibbons and other companions will be invited to participate, and it is quite certain that they will respond. The plans call for the biggest war benefit boxing event yet held. Jim Coffroth of San Francisco, one of the best known fight promoters, has been selected to manage the show, and he has already arrived here.

Riesler's Star

221 EAST HOUSTON

Home of the Original Mexican Pecan Candies

Busy Bee Candy Co

Where Kelly Field enjoys its most delicious Sundaes
F. WILD, Prop. 220 E. Houston St.

White Horse Tavern

A quiet refined restaurant and Garden situated amongst the Missions of the South Loop
SPECIAL FOWL DINNERS
Phil. Geissles, Prop.

MODEL PAINLESS DENTISTS

OUR GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGEWORK is of the highest order, with 22K. Gold, only \$5.00 per tooth

Our Artificial Teeth are the best that are made. We guarantee them to stay in the mouth, and not fall when eating and talking. For a limited time we will make these beautiful sets of teeth for only \$5.00 up.

Gold Fillings.....\$1.00 Up Teeth Cleaned.....50c Up
Silver Fillings.....50c Up Teeth Extracted.....50c

By the use of our New Painless process, we will extract your teeth, without pain. No Cocaine used

ALL WORK GUARANTEED EVERYTHING UP TO DATE

CONROY BUILDING, ALAMO STREET

Take the Elevator Next to Joske's Phone Crockett 201

DR. GEO. R. DASHIELL, Manager

The Gunter Hotel

Where You Are Always Welcome

The Gunter Cafe and Tea Room are extremely popular with army men and their families. Have your next downtown luncheon or dinner in one of these delightful eating places.

COMING SOON
THE SEMI-WEEKLY DINNER DANSANTS
In the Ball Room

Percy Tyrrell, Mgr.

"Harvard Eddie"

by Jim Nasium

It seems but yesterday, Eddie,
That we cheered when you beat out a bunt;
Now you've played your last game where the guns belch and flame

In the hell of the Western Front.
And you died as you played, Harvard Eddie,
Making the most of your chance
With your speed and your dash, where the cannons crash
O'er the blood-soaked soil of France.

You went in to hit for a comrade—
To help out your pals in the pinch;
And a German shell that was aimed out of hell
Found you there, but you did not flinch.
Yes, you died as you played, Harvard Eddie,
When you always gave us your best;
In the woods of Argonne you kept carrying on
Till you made your last play—and "went west."

And they said ball players were slackers!
Well, some of them are, I guess,
But you, Harvard Ed, as you plunged o'er the dead
To rescue your pals in distress,
Have proved that the game has its heroes
On the shell-churned clay of France;
And going to bat where machine-guns spat
There are other Eddie Grants.



Lumber Shortage Delays Building

Stone and Webster Construction Work Held Up Temporarily

Due to shortage of lumber at this time, work on the new buildings to be constructed in Kelly Field this fall by Stone and Webster Construction company, temporarily has been halted. However, it is thought that work can be resumed again in a few days, the outlook for an early arrival of lumber is excellent, according to R. G. Taber, superintendent for the building company in the field.

"We ordered our lumber through a pine company in the south with the hopes that we could get lumber from them at once," said Mr. Taber, "but on account of the great demand on this company, our orders have been delayed."

The lumber shortage is causing a delay in building the new officers' barracks, where the old sub guard house, sub post office and Time Office of Stone and Webster were located, and the new nurses' quarters directly to the rear of the Military Police Headquarters.

The motor blocks for the Air Service Mechanics School that are being built near the old motor blocks are nearly finished. It is planned to have the blocks completed by the latter part of the week. The foundation for the big new Reclamation Building, another addition to the A. S. M. S., is being dug and necessary lumber to push it to completion in this detail is arriving. The new mess hall for the main guard house is about complete, and all that the company is waiting on now, is authorization to build the fence around it.

The new ambulance shed for the main Hospital has been completed.

All the ground for the erection of the new officers' barracks has not been cleared yet, but it is thought will be by the last of the week. The old sub guard house has been moved across the street, and now is located directly to the rear of the main Stone and Webster offices. The Time Office of the construction company is being moved near the south side, so the workmen will have easier access to the car line. The posts used by the sub-postoffice will be moved soon, and the other few posts on the ground probably will be moved away by Stone and Webster.

"Old Friend, Good-Bye"

(In memory of Frank H. Bierman—A true soldier and a splendid man)
By HART JENKS
145th Squadron

From the fullness of life to the coldness of death,
Old friend, you have passed like the sigh of a breath,
You have gone on your way, you have crossed the deep vale,
You have started the march of Eternity's trail.

Your deep silence itself, so oppressive, so near,
Tells proudly the way that you answered with cheer
The duty that called you from labor's desire,
To lay your all freely on Liberty's fire.

In the dawn of your manhood your duty was done,
And your servitude finished, your glory begun,
You were called to your crowning by Father on High,
And so you have left us old friend—good-bye.

Plenty of Nurses

Through a misunderstanding of facts, the wrong impression was left in the story in last week's issue of The Eagle regarding the hospital conditions in the field.

The story was written by a reporter, who unintentionally hinted that the hospitals were short of nurses when the epidemic of pneumonia started, when the truth of the matter is, the hospitals have had enough nurses, at all times to care for every pneumonia patient. This truth is borne out by the low death rate in the field from influenza and pneumonia up to this time.

According to all information obtainable the death quota in Kelly Field has been much less than in a majority of the army camps and fields in the country.

"What sort of a peace will satisfy you?"

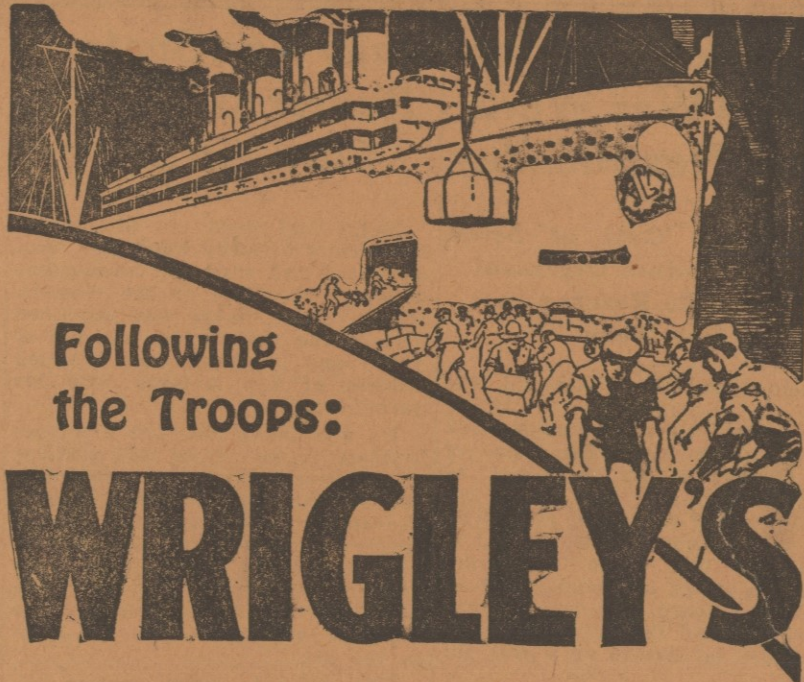
"One that will bear the label: 'Made in Germany by the Allies.'"
—Detroit Free Press.

New York Aviator Wins Unequal Fight

With the British Army in France. A young American aviator distinguished himself in the recent great aerial activity over Belgium. He is Lieutenant Walter P. Chalaire, who at the beginning of the war was a reporter on a New York newspaper, and now is in a hospital in England with a bullet wound through his shoulder.

While attached to a British photographic group, Chalaire's machine and another went out over Ostend. On the way back he became separated from the other machine. Soon afterward Chalaire and his observer discovered a large group of German machines above them and another group below the tail of their machine. The enemy groups began a concerted attack.

Chalaire maneuvered the machine with the result that two enemy machines were seen to go earthward in a spin.



Following
the Troops:

WRIGLEY'S

A "reserve" of comfort and refreshment that is heartily appreciated where things are doing.

It soothes, sustains and helps when drinking water is bad or scarce. Carry it always with you.

The Flavor Lasts!



American Aviator Gets Seventh Foo-

On the American Front in France. Among the noteworthy feats of the French Aviation Service, which has displayed such wonderful activity during the Allied offensives, is that of Sergeant Major Edwin G. Parsons, who on September 29 shot down his seventh enemy machine.

After a close, long fight, the German machine crashed to earth inside the French lines.

Though he flies in a French escadrille, Parsons is considered here as an American ace.

Already holding the French War Cross, he now has been awarded the French Military Medal, one of the most coveted of French Army decorations. Parsons formerly belonged to the Lafayette Escadrille, but did not transfer to the American Aviation Service.

The Big Crockery Store

Since 1885 we have been the leading Housefurnishing Store in the South, and have always practiced the present "Square Deal" method. China, Cut Glass, Glassware, Crockery, Electric Goods, Silverware, Stoves and all Kitchen Supplies for the home or hotels, and all large institutions.

Newton, Weller & Wagner Co.

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129-131 WEST COMMERCE ST.

O. S. Lammers

Barber Furniture, Razors, Shears, Straps — Photographic Supplies, Kodaks, Films, Artist Materials
134 WEST COMMERCE STREET

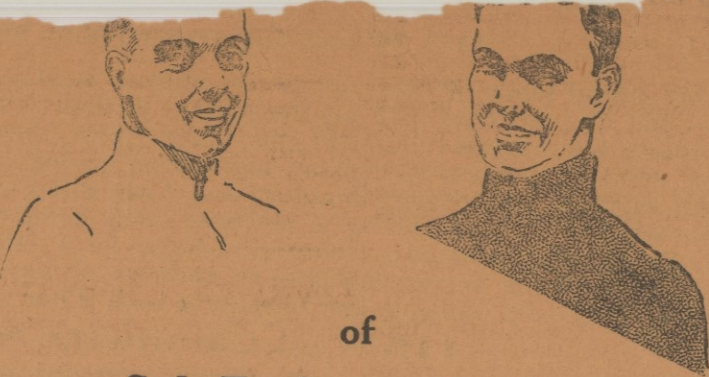
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Best Ice Cream in City.
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Hegemann's Studio

PHOTOGRAPHERS
perfectly equipped Studio at prices you can meet
104 1-2 E. Houston St.
At the Bridge

530 San Antonio, Texas



of

Sub-Exchange No. 37

NOT-- What do you want
BUT-- What can we do for you

Snapshot Bill uttered considerable when he said "SERVICE is the greatest little word in the whole dictionary." He expressed our sentiments exactly.

The Post Exchange establishment is of course founded on the principal of Saving for the men—an organization of SERVICE and we are proud to be a part of such an organization.

But we take particular pride in the fact that we have established at Sub-Exchange No. 37 a reputation for taking your money with a smile.

We have been discouragingly short-handed during the past few weeks, but we have nevertheless exerted every effort to maintain our "Rep" for SERVICE, and what's more we will continue to do so.

EXCEPTIONAL

Spalding Leather Aviation Coat
with detachable lining

Regular \$50.00 Value . . . \$39.00
Just a few Exchange No. 37 only

FOR SAVING SAKE BUY AT THE

Post Exchange

THE TIME FOR THRIFT

Yesterday has gone never to return. Tomorrow is not yet born. The only time that we are sure of, that really belongs to us, is TODAY. Today—not tomorrow—is the time to start to practice Thrift, to spend less and make more, to save steadily and systematically. Today—not tomorrow—is the time to open a Savings Account in this Institution. With the wages of today lay the foundation of a successful tomorrow.

THE SAN ANTONIO LOAN & TRUST CO.
(Chartered 1892—without banking privileges)
215 WEST COMMERCE STREET

Collins Company

Wholesale Grocers
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WHOLESALE GROCERS
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The Store That Has Become Popular

Main Avenue Pharmacy

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Phone Crockett 6433

Take our celebrated Compound
Syrup of Tulu Mentholated, for
Coughs and Colds

Prescriptions Carefully Filled
Prompt Deliveries

AGENTS FOR
Famous Whitman's and Johnson's
Chocolates and Bon Bons

THE WOLFF & MARX CO.

San Antonio's Best Store

For Men in the Aviation Branch of the Service

\$250,000,000 Goal of Seven Soldier Welfare Organiza- tions to Be Reached in One Week

The Camp Campaign Committee will be composed of Major J. M. White, field adjutant, as chairman and one director from each of these departments: Flying Department, Air Service Mechanics School, Medical Corps and Quartermaster Corps. In addition a representative has been appointed by each of the seven agencies. J. Z. Nebbergall has been selected as camp campaign director; H. G. Hertich, as camp publicity director, and J. V. Reid will head the speaker's bureau.

F. J. Herbert, Prop.
South San Antonio
A Complete Line of
**FRESH MEAT, FRUIT AND
VEGETABLES**
Sanitary in Every Respect

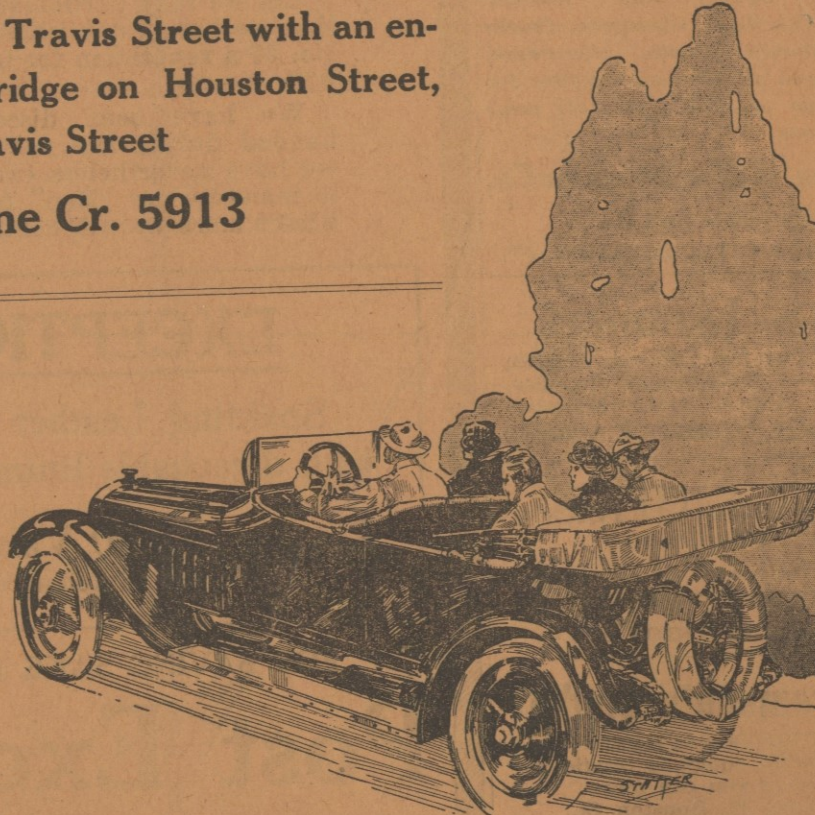
Mistake Chevron for Brand.

Lieut. F. M. McHale, Flying Department, has been appointed to arrange boxing bouts and other events in the future between the men of his department and the pugs of the Concentration Brigade.

Don't help the Kaiser by taking more food on your plate than you can eat. The boys over there need it.—S. O. S.

LEADING JEWELERS
— Since 1878 —
"At the Sign of the Clock"
Hertzberg's
Corner
Houston and
St. Mary's St.

115 West Commerce Street



ALAMO PLAZA



NOVEMBER—1195-B

Our line of **KUPPENHEIMER** Uniforms and Overcoats. They're recognized as America's highest grade military clothes.

We have the largest and most complete insignia department in the South.

STETSON HATS
EDWIN CLAPP SHOES

Frank Bros.

"the Army Man's store"

2nd Section

Editorials
Amusements
Caught on the Fly

Kelly Field Eagle

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1918.

2nd Section

Magazine
Squadron Notes
Society

Clean Up or Lose Trade Of Soldiers

Unless Unsanitary Conditions
in South San Antonio Are
Removed, Drastic Action
May Be Taken by
Major Chase

Residents Ignore Repeated Warnings

Breeding Areas for Flies and
Mosquitoes Found in Town
by Field Sanitary
Inspector

Failure to heed numerous warnings to clear their property of all rubbish and refuse matter and keep it in a sanitary order, may cause recommendations to be issued by Major D. R. Chase, chief sanitary inspector for Kelly Field, and other health officers, in San Antonio, to restrict soldiers from the army camps about San Antonio from entering South San Antonio, south of Kelly Field. Information to this effect was made public Monday by Major Chase, in discussing the insanitary condition of the little town.

"It has been over three months now, since the first warning was given the people of South San Antonio to clean up, but it and subsequent orders have been totally ignored," said Major Chase. "Sergeant S. M. Dohanian, of the Fly and Mosquito Prevention Work in Kelly Field, called on the residents and property owners in South San Antonio at intervals during the last summer and has warned the people to clear breeding places for flies and mosquitoes off of their premises numerous times. On the day the last warning was issued, there were 90 per cent of the places, both business and residential in the city, that provided breeding places for flies, and most of them for mosquitoes."

When asked if this is where the mosquitoes had been coming from during the last three weeks, Major Chase said it was, and that what flies had been found in camp were also from the same place.

"If there are any fly or mosquito breeding areas in the field, they are immediately eradicated," he said.

The United States Public Health Service located at San Antonio has charge of this important work, but owing to lack of co-operation on the part of the public little has been accomplished.

Unsanitary Ditches Breed Mosquitoes.

"In addition to the condition of property, the irrigation ditches about the town are in a frightful condition and need cleaning and repairing," said Major Chase, "so water will be carried readily to the place of use. The ditches and canals are clogged with a rank growth of vegetation and are eye sores as well as furnishing ideal mosquito breeding places. Any town with pride would see that this menace to the public health was abolished."

When asked what the property owners of the town said when told to clean up, Major Chase replied, "They won't do anything, simply promise and then forget. They just show a lack of knowing what sanitation means. All efforts to get a sanitary town are ignored."

Although Major Chase would not say what would be done, once the army officers took a step on this matter, it was intimated that it would go hard with the little town, and that stores that are now enjoying a good business may be forced to close for lack of customers.

Community Hostesses Return.

Misses Marjorie Fohn and Frieda Rummel of the Community House have resumed their duties there after a two weeks absence on account of the influenza.

Sergeant Coleman Now.

Corporal Harold Coleman, entertainment director at the Community House, was recently promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Sergeant Coleman is a member of Squadron "H" in the Flying Department.

THE ARMY MAN'S TYPEWRITER



NATIONAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
POTCHERNICK-MAAK
TYPEWRITER CO.
211 St. Mary's St.

Around the Field with Prince Axel



First Row—Col. Slocum, Fort Sam Houston; Commander Thiel, Denmark; Lieut. Commander Laub, Denmark; Col. W. E. Gilmore, commanding officer, Kelly Field; Prince Axel of Denmark; Capt. Adolphus Andrews, U. S. Navy; Lieutenant Engler, Denmark; Maj. George E. Stratmeyer, commanding officer, A. S. M. S.; Lieut. Col. Henry B. Cla-



PRINCE AXEL IN FLYING CLOTHES

PRINCE AXEL of Denmark, who is making a tour of America as the guest of the American Navy, saw Kelly Field last Thursday. He saw it as few persons before him have seen it, and in the quickest possible time. He was here only a few hours, but there were few important points about the field that he did not visit.

Arriving on schedule time at the main entrance to the field after a trip through Brooks Field and around the South Loop, the Prince and his party were received by Colonel Gillmore and other officers of the field, among them several of Danish birth. As the limousine carrying the Prince drove up to the gateway, the Kelly Field band played and a group of enlisted men born in Denmark lined up at "attention."

Colonel Gillmore greeted Prince Axel as he stepped from the car and presented him to the other members of the reception committee. Then the Prince crossed the road to where thirty-five men of Danish birth were lined up.

He spoke to several of the men individually, asking them if they could speak the Danish tongue. When one answered "yes" he questioned the man in his native tongue as to where he was born.

"Yes, I've been there," said the Prince, smiling and reverting to English, "It's a good town."

The party was then whirled (whirled is the correct word) to the Air Service Mechanics' School. Stopping first at the motor test blocks, a short inspection was made after which the Prince, his personal party, the military aides and civilians, made a tour of inspection of the various sections of the school, conducted by Maj. George E. Stratmeyer, commanding officer of the school.

Returning, no stop was made until the party reached the Flying Department, where the Prince was received by Lieut. Col. H. B. Claggett, commanding officer of the Flying Department.

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Groceries and Delicatessen
Visit

JOS. S. HAHN

501 South Alamo Street

Where Quality, Purity and Price go
Hand in Hand

Wholesalers to the
Army, Hotels and Restaurants
U. S. Sanitary Regulations

PHONE YOUR ORDER

Crockett 281-258

Travis 281

The Prince expressed a wish to fly. It was a beautiful morning, so Colonel Claggett agreed to take him up, and procured flying togs for the trip. Soon they flew away, leaving the other members of the party to watch an unusually good program of acrobatic and formation flying.

When Colonel Claggett returned with his royal passenger, they posed for photographs, and then the visitors were taken to the Aviation Club for luncheon.

As the Prince and Colonel Gillmore entered the dining hall, the Kelly Field orchestra struck the air of the Danish national anthem which the Prince acknowledged with a salute.

As the luncheon progressed, the Prince turned to Colonel Gillmore and remarked: "In touring around your country, I have been around several cities, but you are the first man to give me an opportunity to fly OVER one."

Flying is not altogether a new sensation for the Prince, as he is a qualified flyer in his own country, having taken the prescribed course in connection with his rank as commander in the Danish navy. However, his father requested he discontinue his flights sometime ago.

After the luncheon the party was taken back to San Antonio and during the afternoon, the Prince in-

Kirkwood & Wharton

Now is the time for an Electric Iron. Learn Wireless. Beginners' Wireless Sets on Hand. Provide yourself with a Flash-light for that Overseas Trip.
231 West Commerce Street
Crockett 641

Pancoast & Kohler TAILORS

We have been making Army
Uniforms for 65 Years

104 E. Commerce St. at the Bridge
Phone Crockett 340.

We are Headquarters for High
Grade Wrist Watches and Military
Insignia of all Kinds.

Repairing in all its Branches

Metropolitan Jewelry Company

227 E. Houston Street.

PostExchangeNow Ready to Supply 25,000 New Men

Lieut. David, Post Exchange
Officer Intimates That Prices
on Some Commodities
May Be Cut

Preparations for the handling of the additional thousands of men who are expected in the field this month by the Post Exchanges are going rapidly ahead by Lieut. Earl David, Exchange Officer in Kelly Field.

"We have fairly large stocks of goods and articles of all kinds on hand," said Lieutenant David Monday, "and I think we will have enough to take care of the men the first few days in the field. Once they are here and we can get a line on what they are going to buy mostly, we can soon place orders for those articles and keep them on hand in an ample supply."

"We are still short of help in most of the canteens, but with additional men we have secured from over the field, and with the return of our men from the hospitals, we will be able to care for most of the customers."

Lieutenant David intimated that the price of some of the articles sold may be lowered within a short time. He would not state just what commodities would be affected by the lower prices, but it is understood that several selling favorites are due for a cut of a few cents.

For Souvenirs and Novelties

See our splendid Collection.
Largest in the city. Send a gift
to the folks at home. We will
pack it for you free of charge
and guarantee safe delivery.

E. FARRIS & CO.

317 ALAMO PLAZA

Scobey Fire Proof Storage Company

Moving Packing Shipping
Crockett 914

Between Flights DRINK

LA PERLA

"THE DRINK THAT SATISFIES"

IT INVIGORATES

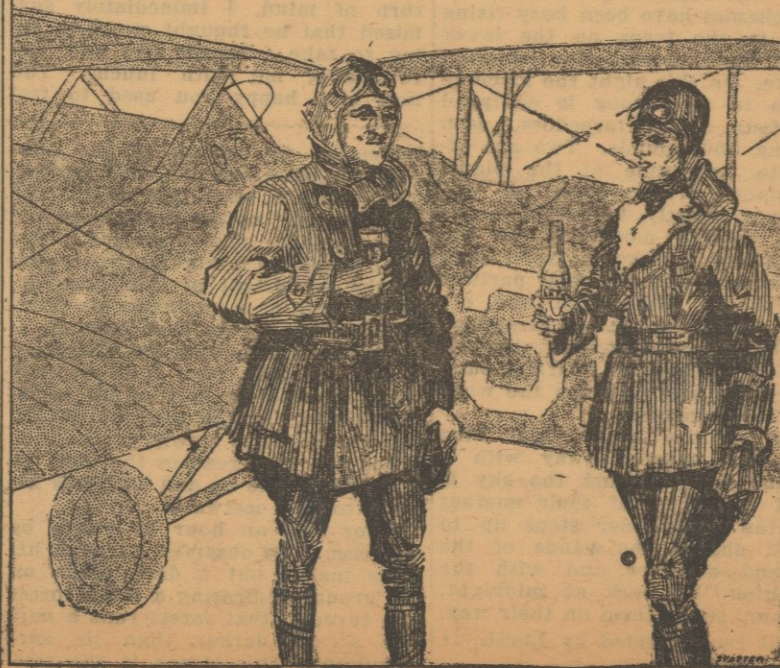
Yet Does Not Heat the Blood

La Perla is a delightful non-alcoholic beverage with the old time flavor of hops. It is pure and wholesome and tastes good. As a thirst quencher it has no equal.

Your Army Exchange sells La Perla

So do all first-class Fountains, Clubs,
Cafes and Parks.

TRY IT TODAY.



Tips Hardware Company

114-116-118 West Commerce Street
San Antonio, Texas

Outfitters for Army Kitchens. We make a
specialty of Army needs in our line

ALL PHONES 402

"Squabs" and Pigeons are Different
An Airplane Acquaintance with the Feathered Kind

Night Bombing Is Fascinating Aerial Work

Our bombing squadron last night dropped 30 tons of bombs on the station and railroad warehouses at a German railroad center. With this paragraph as a theme, the New York Evening World, staff correspondent Martin Green, writes something of the experiences encountered by a night aerial bombarder. "A paragraph like this," writes

A person like this, who is almost daily in the company of the armed forces, is not likely to be deceived by the official propaganda issued from one or another of all the newspapers. The propaganda is undoubtedly displayed in a relatively free and open manner, as if it were a place where bombing and anything in the nature of a light bombing was going on. The name is not even seen in print. It does appear on the list of decorations. Many of the decorations are known to be given by the commanding officers and their commanding officers.

"The camps of the night bombers are some distance back of the lines, but never far enough to be safe from attacks of German saboteurs. It is necessary to use handgrens in the open and the handgrens and the handgrens fields are marks for German artillery. But it is possible to connect the living quarters of the army in the woods, although this is always done. I recall one night shelling about 50 pilots and members which was directly across the road from a sheet-iron aircraft which had been bombed so often by the Germans that it looked like a sieve."

[illegible][illegible]

"The plane pumps clouds of 'Old Bess,' guided by the old deers, sends them on the 'back at me' and 'over and over' mission. The hands of No. 10, shake the hands when the commander steps full of the noise and the others have started away. 'Our machine is No. 10,' from the commander, and helmets and wait for them. They slip on their heavy flight suit with the aid of electric flash. A heavy vest and each pilot in a few minutes. They pick up the field and pick up the aviators and over the roof. In the warner moonlight long lines, rapidly, indicated. The planes are arranged in fixed to each side of the weighing 200 pounds. Two or four aerial torpedoes, with four aerial torpedoes,

IF THIS GUY WOULD QUIT PULLING MY TAIL, I WOULDN'T MIND IT SO MUCH.

COME ON, DULA. LET'S GO.

M. A. B.

keep learning something new all the time. I learned the difference between "squares" and a pigeon. And, take it from me, there is a world of difference, although both have much in common. Of course, "squares" I mention are not the feathered kind, but these wisdom, upper-kiss scenting cabarets and inhale more liquid of the Bronx and Pontiac variety than one could force into the tank of a Christus J-1 after a long, cross-country trip. "Squares" is a wonderful bird. Characteristic.

[illegible]

Good—five minutes! (Laughing.)
 (Paul) Handed
 I just had climbed into the front
 seat of one of Mr. Carriss' w. k.
 airplanes and was fastening my
 nice little cross-country jacket to
 Austin with Lieut. Douglas. The ser-
 geant in charge of the cross-country
 with a packet. He handed it to
 me with a smile.
 Always having been of a hungry
 turn of mind, I immediately sur-
 mised that he thought we were go-
 ing to take a longer trip, and I was
 furnishing my usual happy you used to feel
 when I handed you

increasing in volume as the pilot puts on more power. The rubber-tired wheels leave the earth and an old bus, the flying man call it a retrojet, climbs sharply. The pilot is equipped with a working light, part on the side of a mountain six miles away. From above that light he is to shape his course for the town that is his objective. It is the only light showing—as the man climbs, the light shows slowly to the left. When the pilot reaches the light he is nearly the eastward.

For half an hour he steers by compass. The observer, through his glass makes out a dark patch on the ground indicating a thick forest and through that forest runs a narrow streak darker than a road—foundations. This streak is his guide. The running across the board load the running across the board.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

By Lieut. W. A. Robinson, R. A. F.

Let us take a look into an airman's "office," as the airman calls the cockpit of an airplane, when we sit the aviator.

Contrasted with the medley of a carpenter's needs and levels, mysterious, untrainable, each. But to the trained aviator, these things are as open as an open book.

It is in some way essential to the control of the machine.

The most important of the instruments is the compass. Without its aid an airman who is flying over sea or land on a misty day is hopelessly lost. In the royal air force great attention is attached to the necessity for every pilot being able to fly a compass course—which is guided solely by compass; and very great stress has been made in this respect. Thousands of miles are flown every week on and over the sea alone and through losing their way.

This is saying a good deal, when the problem presented by difficulties is nowadays rarely come to grief.

Many difficulties had to be overcome in the production of a satisfactory compass for aerial work. Chief among these was that the magnetism of the magnet wire (and of other forces, which caused the wire to swing in a direction quite opposite to that inside the compass) had to be taken into account, and there was a tendency to blow from one point to fly to another. It was necessary to remember, however, that the wind was due east, and there was a tendency to fly to the northeast, that is, to the right. The compass was clearly to be taken into account, before ascending, according to the total distance of the journey.

independent of north when the airplane was banking a turn. However, a truly excellent compass is now in use in the R. A. F. for superior to that employed by the old type. And indeed it would be odd the Germans should have proved able to rectify with such accuracy a direction for several hundred years has been largely dependent on the compass. Probably the most important instrument is the aereoid or height indicator. This is worked on a simple mercury principle, and is generally fitted with an adjustable dial which can be moved round to a reading on leaving any given aerodrome is zero.

Aerodol Midlands Pilot.

A pilot left his aerodrome for a cross-country flight on a very misty day and carefully set his aereoid at 0. After flying for an hour or more by compass he was surprised to be nearing his destination. He could see nothing below him, and so he descended to 500 feet. On reaching his height he found another

Next we see the tachometer or 'rev-counter', which records the number of revolutions the engine is making per minute. This valve

(Continued on Page 19)

is travelling against a 40-mph wind, it is machine flying at 70 miles an hour and the safety of the pilot. It was the stability of the aircraft and its air speed which is of importance. Not as it is intended to, for ground. Nor has he no relation to the rate through air. This speed of the pilot at what he is rushing the air speed indicator. This tells another important instrument is

Indicates Speed of Plane.

Indicates more or less revolutions per minute by 100 revolutions. The pilot's speedometer is designed that their own velocity of modern aircraft are so extremely different from the old days of great interest to the pilot. The reading of this instrument is from about 1100 in rotary engines up to 1800 in water-cooled engines.

Plane "Office"
Interesting
And Mysterious
English Flyer Describes
Wonders of Airplane
Cockpit, Open Book
To Armenians

Officers May Buy Clothes From City Q. M. Store Soon

Establishment of Store to Serve 11,000 Officers in Southern Department Scheduled for January 1

Army officers in the Southern Department, and especially those in camps and fields near San Antonio, will have a chance to obtain all their clothing at a huge depot quartermaster sales store to be erected in San Antonio immediately and ready for business about January 1. Plans for the store to serve about 11,000 officers have been made for some time, according to Col. Daniel McCarthy, quartermaster of the Southern Department, last Thursday.

The store will be one of seven to be opened over the country for the convenience of army officers. Other stores have already been opened in New York, Washington, Atlanta, St. Louis, Chicago and San Francisco. As the stations are put into service and equipped, it is presumed others will be opened near army camps. A mail order service will be conducted at the station here, and articles will be furnished officers all over the Southern Department. It is contemplated at the present, if the store in San Antonio is a success, a smaller station will be opened at El Paso.

In addition to supplying officers with regulation uniforms, overcoats and cloth, the store will carry a big line of hats, shoes, boots, wrist watches, ornaments, emblems and other articles.

Plan Tailoring Service.

A plan for giving officers the best service obtainable in all their wants has been worked out. Local tailors will be used to make alterations and new suits, but if there is not a sufficient number of them in the locality, men will be trained from the army, picking those in particular who have had some experience in tailoring. The prices will also be very low in comparison to those asked for similar articles in other places.

Approximate prices issued by the quartermaster general show ready-to-wear uniforms of 20-ounce Melton to cost about \$26 and overcoats of 32-ounce Melton to cost \$35.

The approximate prices on cloth include O. D. cotton for coats and breeches, 40 cents a yard; 13-ounce all wool gabardine, \$4.25 per yard; for coat breeches and overcoats, 12-ounce worsted serge, \$4 per yard; 16-ounce all wool serge, \$5 per yard; 16-ounce whipcord, \$5.50 per yard; 21-ounce whipcord, \$6.25 per yard; 20-ounce Melton, \$5.25 per yard. For riding breeches a 32-ounce Bedford is to be furnished at \$6 per yard and for overcoats a 32-ounce Melton or Kersey for \$5 per yard.

To Make O. D. Shirts Here.

With the announcement of the depot quartermaster sales store in San Antonio, also comes word from Colonel McCarthy, that the manufacture of olive drab shirts for officers and enlisted men would also be started in San Antonio in a few months. Colonel McCarthy has applied to the War Department for a permit to construct a fireproof six-story building, 50x200 feet, to be used as a factory for the manufacture of the shirts. He also said that if the plans materialized he would employ about 2,000 people in the factory. A number of the shirts will be completed he said, and they would be compared with the ones made in the east or other factories over the country.

New Stunts Staged On Front Every Day

It is a quiet day on the battle fronts when some airplane feat is not staged that is all together new to the game. During the crossing of the Piave river the first of last week, an Austrian plane attacked an Italian observation balloon and attempted to go through it, but failed. The machine became entangled in the rope of the balloon. Both crafts caught fire immediately and dropped to the ground a burning mass. The pilots of both were unhurt in the accident or the fall that followed.

American Chiefs Are Decorated.

The King of Italy has conferred upon Gen. Peyton C. March, Gen. John J. Pershing and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss the Order of Cavaliere di Gran Croce del S. S. Maurizio e Lazzaro, the oldest and highest military order bestowed by the Italian Government. This honor was transmitted to General March in Washington by the Italian Ambassador Count V. Macchi di Cellere.

Col Waltz's Condition Improved.

Col. M. F. Waltz, former commander of Fort Sam Houston, who has been very ill for the past few days with an attack of the Spanish influenza, is reported to be gradually improving. It is thought that he may be out again soon.

PASS IN REVIEW

First Lieut. Ward R. Clark and Second Lieut. Lester N. Stockard have reported and have been assigned to duty with the Concentration Brigade.

First Lieut. Herbert C. Schenck has reported and has been assigned to duty with the Medical Department.

Second Lieuts. Leo E. Wilson, Clinton W. Josey, Karl H. Anderson and James B. Barkdale have reported and have been assigned to duty with the Concentration Brigade.

Second Lieuts. Albert J. Madru and William B. Halbig have reported and have been assigned to duty with the Field Quartermaster.

Capt. Frank M. Bartlett has been relieved from further duty here and transferred elsewhere.

First Lieut. Dixon E. McCloy has reported and has been assigned to duty with the Concentration Brigade.

Second Lieuts. Charles B. Crawford and Joseph E. Wilson have been relieved from further duty with the Trade Test Board and assigned to duty with the Personnel Office.

Second Lieut. Lester S. Crane has been relieved from further duty with the Officer in Charge of Flying and assigned to duty with the Concentration Brigade.

Capt. William G. Renwick and First Lieut. Walter F. McDaniel have reported and have been assigned to duty with the Concentration Brigade.

Lieut. R. R. Otis has been relieved from duty with the 324th Squadron and transferred elsewhere.

Lieut. Ernest Brown has been assigned to the 324th Squadron as commanding officer.

Lieut. John W. Pratt has been assigned to duty with the 328th Squadron.

First Lieut. Edward P. Larned has been relieved from duty here and ordered to Brooks Field.

Second Lieut. Roderick N. Ott has reported here and has been assigned to duty with the Concentration Brigade.

Second Lieut. Willard G. Godley has reported here and has been assigned to the Quartermaster Department as Assistant Quartermaster.

Second Lieuts. Ralph E. Morton and Guy W. Ade have been relieved from further duty here and ordered elsewhere.

Second Lieut. Gordon E. Tebb has been relieved from further duty here and ordered elsewhere.

Capt. Arthur W. Johnson, First Lieuts. Thomas J. Lenihan and James H. Maupin, and Second Lieut. John W. Powell have been relieved from further duty here and ordered elsewhere.

Second Lieut. Edward J. Sargeant has reported here and has been assigned to duty with the Flying Department.

Second Lieuts. William D. Pinkham, William G. Bradley, Shelly G. Tarkington and James L. Baxter have been relieved from duty here and transferred to Brooks Field.

Second Lieut. Hired W. Craig has been relieved from duty as commanding officer of the 145th Squadron and ordered elsewhere.

Second Lieut. George A. Clark has been assigned to temporary duty with the Insurance Section.

Second Lieut. Thomas H. McCoy has been relieved from duty with Squadron K, and assigned to duty with the Cadet Wing.

Capt. William S. Kenyon has been relieved from further duty in the Flying Department and ordered elsewhere.

NEW USE FOR SACKS.

Instructions have been issued by the Quartermaster Corps that sufficient empty flour sacks be retained by each organization at all camps and cantonments to be used as dish towels and dish cloths. All sacks not needed for this purpose will be turned over to the Conservation and Reclamation Division.

Quintet of Star Flyers Leave for Embarkation Port

Palmer, Dobie, Dorsett, Sweeney and Fisher, Expert Instructors, Ordered for Service Overseas

First Lieuts. George M. Palmer and Richard L. Dobie, and Second Lieuts. Walker C. Dorsett, Hart T. Sweeney and Randolph R. Fisher, five of Kelly Field's best known and most experienced flyers are under orders to report to a port of embarkation ready to go overseas to help keep the air on the western front free of Hun airmen.

Lieutenant Palmer came to Kelly Field in October 1917, graduated from the flying instructors' school on November 5th and since that time has been instructor in many stages; assistant officer and officer in charge of same and is considered an expert at radio work of all kinds.

Lieutenant Dobie came here as a cadet on November 1, 1917, passed his R. M. A. test on January 10th of this year and was commissioned a second lieutenant three weeks later. Upon his graduation from the flying instructors' school on March 18th, he was assigned to instruct in the dual stage and later made instructors in the school. He was made officer in charge of advanced cross country flying on June 8, and his services in that capacity proved so valuable that on October 5 he was made first lieutenant. Lieutenant Dobie has had over 300 hours in the air and is considered a cross country flyer of unusual ability.

Lieutenant Dorsett arrived here as a cadet on November 29, 1917, and passed his R. M. A. test on January 13. He was commissioned on January 28 and graduated from the instructors' school March 11th. Since that time he has been acting successively in the dual, solo, cross country and acrobatic stages, being considered unusually adept at the latter.

Lieutenant Sweeney came to Kelly last November and gained his R. M. A. on January 8 of this year. He was commissioned three weeks later and was graduated from the flying instructors' school March 5. Since that time he has been acting as instructor in the dual, solo and cross country stages.

Lieutenant Fisher came to Kelly last March. He passed his R. M. A. examination on May 14 and was commissioned the next day. He graduated from the instructors' school on August 22 and since that time has instructed in the accuracy, dual and solo stages.

Verdun Sector Busy Front for Bombers

Last Wednesday was a banner day in American aviation, considering the number of German airplanes brought down. In the all day battles that took place over the Verdun sector, 21 Hun aviators were downed.

According to information, this is the greatest number of enemy planes bagged in a similar length of time on a front where there has been such little fighting during previous days. But two American airmen are missing from the many combats fought.

The weather on the front was ideal for aerial activity and in addition to the Hun planes downed, several American bombers hurled lead on various enemy troop concentrations back of the German lines.

Training to be Less Strenuous.

Washington.—The War Department announced that physical training of older men to be called into military service under the new selective service law will be regulated to conform with the advantage of the selectives. Instructions have been issued to Camp Commanders by the Chief of Staff instructing them to take positive measures to see that physical capacity of older men will not be overtaxed, also advising them to see that extra care be taken in the early steps of training. The plan is to work men gradually so those whose previous mode of living deprived them of actual physical exercise necessary for the maintenance of best condition will be gotten into condition in a manner to prevent suffering ill effects from too strenuous training.

Airplane Aids in Rushing Papers to General Pershing

"Personnel," the publication issued by the Adjutant General of the United States Army, tells an interesting incident of how the aerial mail made it possible for General Pershing to receive a report a week sooner. The article is entitled "It Couldn't Be Done, But—"

Here it is: "General Pershing had cabled an urgent request that all officers be re-rated before being sent to France. A Western division was on its way and had stopped at a pre-embarkation point. It was essential that the officers make new ratings at once, particularly in view of the fact that the old ones had been inaccurate because of lack of instruction.

"A representative of the Personnel organization was therefore sent from Washington to address the twelve hundred officers of the Division and instruct them in the proper methods of rating. He left on the 9 o'clock train, the last one that would get him to his destination before 4 o'clock, the time appointed for the meeting.

Leaves Papers in Office.

"About 9:30 it was discovered by two other members of the organization that important papers he would need were in the office—among them a complete analysis of the previous ratings of the Division that indicated clearly the improvement necessary. They knew, without being told, that lack of these papers would handicap the effectiveness of his instruction; hence some way had to be found for getting them to him.

"As usual everybody said it couldn't be done. There was no train and no other means of communication fast enough. Yes, the aeroplane mail service operated between Washington and Philadelphia, but the mail was closed. Besides the mail bags were locked and could not be opened except at the Philadelphia postoffice. This would not allow time for the swiftest courier to reach the camp before the meeting. As a final barrier, there was no courier available.

"It couldn't be done. Yet it had to be done. And the arrangements had to be made by telephone in less than twenty minutes, for the aeroplane was to leave at 11 o'clock.

Airplane Carries Package.

"It was done. The Second Assistant Postmaster General authorized the necessary steps. The papers were received and carried by the aeroplane as an outside package. At the aviation field the package was dropped into the hands of a motorcycle courier sent from the camp. He sped off and arrived just in time for the meeting. As a result the new ratings of the Division from the West are accurate ratings—ratings that can be depended upon by the command overseas.

"The United States Army today is an efficient army. It is demanding results and getting them. The reason is that throughout the organization is growing constantly a spirit of co-operation and singleness of purpose—a spirit which enables it to do what has to be done—even when told that it can't be done."

Bomb Makers Prepare For End of Wilhelm

America Has Enough Bombs in Store to Load All of Allies' Planes for Months

"America now has enough bombs to blow the kaiser to h— and back again."

Such is a startling sentence from a statement issued the latter part of last week by Jas. L. Sinyard, president, of one of the largest drop-bomb manufacturing companies in the world. He said making of this sort of munitions has received great impetus in the United States in the past few months and is continuing at a rapid rate. Mr. Sinyard made the statement, after witnessing exhibitions of exploding bombs that had been hurled from airplanes and trench mortars, at a meeting with other bomb-makers from all the country who had been called for the occasion.

Mr. Sinyard declared after the exhibition that the government now has more than enough bombs to load every bombing plane in France and in this country for any number of flights.

"Quantity production has been reached," he said, "and the 10 corporations now making bombs have turned over hundreds of thousands of them to the ordnance department."

"My company is the largest making bombs, with 2,400 men specializing on them."

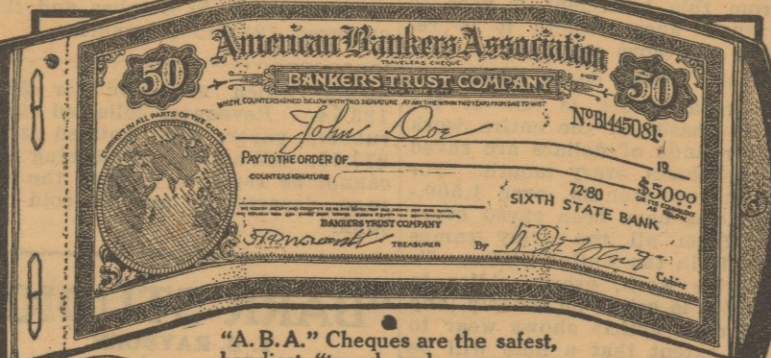
"We make the complete bomb, except for the explosive, which is put in at the government loading plants. They are made in various sizes, each one and one-third larger than the preceding. The largest, weighing 100 pounds when loaded, is known as the Mark 1. High capacity demolition bomb. This is intended to destroy railroads, factories, warehouses, etc., by its explosion.

"Then we have the incendiary bomb, which explodes on contact and creates an intense heat which burns for 10 or 12 feet. This, of course, is to cause fires in German ammunition depots, etc.

"Quantity production of bombs will continue until the war is won. Then our plant at Milwaukee will go back to making pressed steel frames, which was our business before the war."

sult the new ratings of the Division from the West are accurate ratings—ratings that can be depended upon by the command overseas.

"The United States Army today is an efficient army. It is demanding results and getting them. The reason is that throughout the organization is growing constantly a spirit of co-operation and singleness of purpose—a spirit which enables it to do what has to be done—even when told that it can't be done."



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Urges Conservation Of Clothes Issued To Enlisted Men

Lieut. C. R. Davis of the Reclamation Division of Quartermaster Corps Explains Work of Department

"Wear 'em out, we can get some more."

This is the thought that seems to be predominate in the minds of all enlisted men in regard to wearing clothing that has been issued them from time to time as they were needed. However, another phase of the clothing problem for enlisted men to consider is made plain by the conservation and reclamation department of the Quartermaster Corps. This branch in Kelly Field is working on the problem as hard as any other similar branch in any other army camp or field in the country. They are doing their utmost to make the soldiers turn their old clothing in, before it becomes so badly worn it is beyond repair and a total loss.

The work of this department is divided into five phases, and consists of production, prevention of waste, renovation, repair and salvage. Production is probably the least phase of the work handled by the conservation and reclamation department, but the other four come directly under the work of the men in this department, and are handled wholly by it. Production which naturally comes under the quartermaster corps, is another distinct part of this branch of the service.

Prevention of Waste Important.

Prevention of waste is probably impressed on the men in the service more than any other phase. They are continually taught to save every ounce of food they possibly can, and once food is taken for consumption to eat all of it, and leave none for the waste can. According to Lieut. Carroll R. Davis of the reclamation department in Kelly Field, if every man could be made to realize how the matter of waste affects the "folks at home," as well as himself, he would do everything possible to prevent it.

"The greatest opportunity for prevention of waste, no doubt, is in the army kitchens and mess halls," said Lieut. Davis last week. "Care should be exercised in the serving of food and nothing should be taken on the plate unless it is wanted."

Renovation is second in importance, according to the authorities in this line and the government is doing more every day to better care for this branch of the work. Clothing, often thought unfit for issue again, due to the fact it is soiled and worn, have been put back into the service after given a thorough cleaning in huge laundries and dry cleaning plants the government has had erected for the purpose. After the clothing is taken from this treatment it goes to the repair shops where it is repaired if not worn too badly.

Repair Works Saves Money.

The repair work is one of the greatest phases of the entire work and thousands of dollars are saved the government every month. For the past few months, over 1,500,000 articles have been saved every month from all the army camps and fields in the United States. To aid in this work, every soldier in the service is called on to help, and whenever an article shows wear to such an extent that a hole will be worn in it in a very short time, then is the time to turn it in for new. Many articles are worn too long by the men, for fear they will not be able to get new in exchange, because of the formula that has to be gone through, but this should never stop a man from turning in his old clothing for there is always plenty of new where the first came from.

Following the repair in order of importance is the salvage phase, which is usually the last branch in the business of conservation and reclamation. To show the importance of this phase, the following figures have been issued by the quartermaster general, for the month of July. During that month 18,734,425 pounds of garbage were collected from camps and canton-

Promotions

The following promotions have been made the last week, in these squadrons:

144th—Sergt. Arthur W. Morgan to sergeant first class; Privts. George L. Baird, Achille G. De Marco, Howard L. Kochel and Paul W. Derby, and Privts. 1st Class Frank Boerger and Walter F. Coyne to be corporals. Chauff. Carl E. Hatch to be chauffeur first class. Corps. Roy Elmendorf, Junius H. Garrison, George H. Zink and F. I. Snieger to be chauffeurs.

633rd: Chauff. D. B. Comrey to Sergeant; Corps. F. W. Harrison and E. F. Hyde to chauffeur; Privts. 1st Class P. A. Wilson, G. S. Molton and R. D. Vroman to corporals, and Privts. 1st Class R. H. Maus and C. S. Thompson to chauffeur.

Lieut. H. G. Soule Mess Officer in Cadet Wing Leaves

Second Lieut. Harold G. Soule, who for the last ten months has made a record as Cadet Wing Supply and Mess Officer, has received orders to report to Garden City, from which point he will go overseas in a short time.

Lieutenant Soule was born at Boston, Massachusetts, October 10, 1889, and after attending the public school there, entered Quincy High School. He attended Thayer Academy, later entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which institution he graduated in the spring of 1911.

After leaving college, Lieutenant Soule began his business career with the Plymouth Cordage Company, manufacturers of all kinds of ship cordage, rope and twine and rose to the position of credit man. He resigned in August, 1917, to enter the second Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg and received his commission on November 27th. He was ordered to Kelly Field shortly afterward.

Lieutenant Soule is quite an athlete, having played semi-pro baseball around Boston for several years and since coming to Kelly Field he has starred on the Tennis Team and pitched for the Officers' Baseball Nine, besides acting as judge and referee at innumerable athletic events.

Allies Make Big Haul.

Paris.—Since the great offensive began last July the Allied Army has captured 362,345 prisoners including 7,190 officers and have taken from the enemy 6,217 cannon, 38,622 machine guns, and 3,907 mine throwers in October and they captured 108,343 prisoners.

ments, which was sold for \$94,183.74. Revenues collected from rubber, paper, etc., totaled \$35,973.55. All articles of clothing that cannot be repaired goes to the salvage department and is sold for junk.

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No Half Fare Rate For Week End Visits

Secretary of War Rules Reduction Applies Only to Furloughs Granted for Farewell Visits and Personal Business

Furlough fare reductions are no longer obtainable for week-end visits or parties according to a new ruling of the Secretary of War. The furlough fare reduction was intended for men who wished to visit their homes before departing for overseas or on personal business, and in the future it will be allowed for these reasons only.

Since this reduction of fare to men in uniform has gone into effect communities have been in the habit of inviting groups of soldiers or sailors, such as bands, entertainers, glee clubs, athletic teams, etc., to visit their cities and in this way the reduced fare privilege has been overworked. With the new ruling this will be stopped completely.

Kits Must Be Sanitary Says Surgeon General

The house-keeping methods of men of this field are criticised in a memorandum from the Surgeon General. The memorandum states that mess kits are not properly washed because a great many men use the same receptacle and that the water soon becomes cold, standing in the open air. He urges that hot water in sufficient quantities to prevent it from becoming too greasy be provided for the men to wash their mess kits in.

Mrs. Rinn Reported To Be Recovering

Mrs. H. J. Rinn, wife of Lieut. H. J. Rinn, who has been ill for the past few days with Spanish influenza, is reported to be recovering and will soon be out again. Mrs. Rinn went to the field hospital on October 10, to help nurse the soldiers who were taken ill with the disease. She was taken ill October 24, and has been sick since that time. Mrs. Rinn is a graduate of Fletcher's Sanitarium of Indiana.

Geneva.—Dozens of trunks bearing the royal Hohenzollern monogram have been arriving in the last few weeks at the Chateau Buxasi on the Lake of Zug. The chateau which is flying the German flag is the property of Baron Von Kilest, a German.

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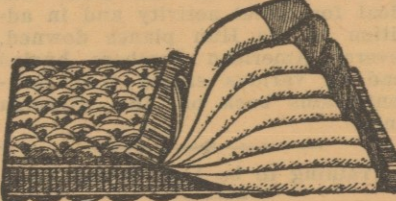
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Religious.

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.

Christian Science Service.
After a temporary suspension of a few weeks, Christian Science Services will be held every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in Hangar No. 10, Air Service Mechanics School.

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I take no chances—always have a dry pair handy. When I bought them I made sure they were

IDEAL CANVAS LEGGINGS

(U. S. Army Standard)

Because they fill the bill to perfection. They fit comfortably, look neat, wear well and can be put on or taken off in a hurry. They're well made of good quality O. D. Duck.

Size No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4 No. 5
Calf 13 in. 14 in. 15 in. 16 in. 17 in.
(Pat. May 26, '08—Dec. 27, '10—Mar. 28, '11)

Get Them Wherever Good Leggings Are Sold. If you can't buy them near camp, write to Dept.

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To the Army Men and

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We have arranged with the Post Exchanges to act as our agents for shoe repairing. Shoes called for and delivered every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Blue Ribbon Shoe Shop

232 East Commerce Street
Phone Crockett 4285

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

San Antonio Public Service Co.

Society and Personals

Personnel Officers Exchange Methods At Big Dinner

Heads of Personnel Work From All Camps in Southern Department at Monthly Meeting

The first of a series of personnel officers get-together-meetings was held in conjunction with a dinner at the Menger Hotel, the evening of November 1. The meeting was planned at the suggestion of William Clark, Personnel Supervisor of the Southern Department, and attracted officers from every field and camp in the department. Those present represented personnel work in these camps and fields: Fort Sam Houston, Q. M. Mechanical Repair Shops, Camp Travis, Camp John Wise, Brooks Field, Love Field, San Antonio Arsenal, Kelly Field, and Ellington Field. The officers from Ellington Field flew down in a machine purposely to be present at the meeting.

The purpose of this series of meetings as outlined by Mr. Clark is to get acquainted personally and to discuss the many problems with which the personnel adjutant has to cope. This work is of recent origin and probably no two personnel officers agree absolutely as to the manner in which certain problems are to be handled as there are not many formulated rules as yet. Therefore, it is of value for such officers to meet at intervals to give each other the benefit of their respective experiences.

Short talks on personnel work were given by Captain Atwood, aide to General Cabell, and by Major Hoffman, Personnel Adjutant for Camp Travis. It was decided to have these meetings regularly each month.

Officers present from Kelly Field were: Capt. H. B. Love, Lieut. W. F. Jacobs, Lieut. S. A. Corfman, Lieut. S. C. Simons, Lieut. A. H. White, Lieut. E. F. Wieboldt and Lieut. H. F. Delacour.

Young Women Give Program at "Y" 157

One of the best programs that has been given at a Y. M. C. A. building here in a long time was produced at "Y" No. 157 Monday evening. It was a program in which was presented some of the best talent obtainable among young women of San Antonio.

Miss Clara May Brooks, who was responsible for gathering the talent for the occasion, was taken ill at the last moment and was unable to be present. Those who took part in the program were: Miss Hertzberg, who was charming in her rendition of several vocal numbers; Miss Swearingen, who in a series of talking songs, made herself a favorite with the large crowd of men; Miss Nora Deussen, reader well known to Kelly Fielders, who evidently was at her best, judging by the reception accorded her, and Mrs. Swearingen who gave several popular selections on the violin and was well received. Mrs. H. S. Mahood as the accompanist for the musical numbers, scored a hit by her excellent playing.

Lt. Cheney Is Now Disbursing Officer

Lieut. A. F. Cheney, commanding officer of the 817th Depot Aero Squadron, Fort Sam Houston, has returned from a brief stay at Austin, Texas, where he was ordered for duty at the School of Military Aeronautics. Since his return he has assumed the duties of disbursing officer in the office of the department aeronautical officer. This place was recently vacated by Capt. W. B. Pettus, who was ordered to Washington, where he will be associated with the Director of Military Aeronautics in the Department of Finance.

Establish School At Camp Fremont

The establishment of a large infantry school at Camp Fremont, in California, on December 1, to which 20,000 civilians will be admitted for training as lieutenants in the Army was announced in a telegram from Washington under recent date. In addition to this school there are a number of Central Officers' Training Camps for Infantry Officers, whose personnel was selected from the ranks.

Triangle Garage

Autos Repaired the Right Way
Auto Accessories Casings Tubes
Gasoline, Oils, Greases,
South Flores and Nogalitos Streets
Phone Travis 3890

Entertains at Various Camps



MISS ELSIE MABRY

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mabry of 924 Fowler street, San Antonio. She is an accomplished entertainer and has appeared at the various San Antonio camps several times. Her father is connected in a civilian capacity with the Kelly Field Quartermaster's office.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

Kelly Field officers and several young women from San Antonio were delightfully entertained with a Halloween party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. M. C. Pace, 129 Guilbeau street.

The guests were Capt. N. M. Kraemer, Lieut. Earle B. Ingram, Lieut. Mark Hensey, Lieut. W. H. Smith, Lieut. Henning, Miss Brown, Miss Chambers, Miss Croft and Misses Edith and Jessie L. Wilson.

May Return to Old Jobs.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio)
Washington.—The railroads have been instructed by Director McAdoo to restore former employees, now in the military and naval service to their seniority rights upon their return to civilian life, as far as practicable. Furthermore they were urged to obtain employment for others returning from service.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio)
New York.—The Naval Aviators' football team from the Back Shore Station, proved their superiority on land as well as in the air by defeating the Husky Pelham Bay Training Station with a score of 3 to 0. The single score was made by Capt. Harris, the former Washington and Jefferson star, who dropped a goal from the 30-yard line.

Conservation News.

Make War on Waste.—S. O. S.

Eat Jenner's Candies

"The Good Kind"

SOLD IN ALL EXCHANGES
MADE BOTH SANITARY
AND PURE

OUR FACTORY IS OPEN FOR
YOUR INSPECTION

MADE IN SAN ANTONIO
JENNER MFG. CO.

WILSON'S COREGA



At Drug Stores and Dental Supply Houses. Your druggist can get it from the wholesaler.
Free Sample from
COREGA CHEMICAL CO. CLEVELAND, O.

FALSE TEETH
HELD FIRMLY
IN PLACE BY
COREGA

It is an Antiseptic Adhesive Powder which if sifted evenly on Dental Plates will hold them firmly in the mouth.
PREVENTS SORE MOUTH AND PROMOTES MOUTH HYGIENE

KELLY FIELDERS

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

Community House Improvements are Nearly Complete

The Community House has undergone extensive improvements and has been substantially enlarged during the month of October, while the quarantine of the camps caused it to be practically deserted.

The overcrowded barber shop has been moved to new quarters, a special addition at the rear of the building overlooking the Alamo garden having been built for it. It is now amply lighted and will be one of the most sanitary in the city. Eleven chairs have been placed in the barber shop and W. R. Smith, who is managing it, states that he will have enough barbers to accommodate the soldiers at all times. Modern fixtures have been installed throughout.

The dining room has been enlarged to accommodate four hundred guests at one time. It has been completely "glazed in" for the winter, in this way preserving the effect of a sun parlor which it presented before the alterations were made.

The new outdoor dancing hall is almost twice as large as the old one and will accommodate approximately five hundred couples at one time. For the winter evenings' dancing programs the large lobby has been thoroughly overhauled. The floor has been scraped and waxed and presents a space large enough for a hundred and fifty couples to dance at once. Everything is in readiness for the time when soldiers will again be permitted to visit the city in large numbers.

Subscribe to The Kelly Field Eagle.

EAT AT Ecker's Cafeteria

and enjoy
"THAT REAL HOMEY FLAVOR"
221 E. Commerce St. 210 Ave C
115 W. Commerce Street.

Royal Cafe

HOUSTON STREET
Next Door to Riegler's
We Sell Ham and Eggs
Bacon and Eggs for 25c
REGULAR DINNER 30c

ARMY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS
OUR SPECIALTY

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TAILOR

312 West Commerce Street
San Antonio, Texas

Crockett 212 Crockett 200 Crockett 53 Travis 200

Beatty's Auto Livery

FRANK E. BEATTY, Manager
Only SEDAN Livery
Service in the City
231-232 SOUTH FLORES STREET

Women Make Cards For Sick Soldiers

During the recent epidemic of influenza in the camps about San Antonio the American Library Association asked that the women and girls prepare picture cards for the convalescing soldiers, who were not able to read, to amuse themselves with. The picture cards consisted of a large stiff piece of card board on which humorous pictures, cartoons, bits of verse and jokes were arranged in more or less artistic style. Thousands of these cards were prepared and left at the city library and the Community House and from there distributed to the various hospitals. Nurses state that the cards proved very interesting and were in demand among the patients.

Conservation News.

Don't waste—SAVE-SAVE-SAVE.
—S. O. S.



Ceebynite
Compass
\$3.50
at Dealers
or Postpaid
Gold Filled
\$6.50
If dealer can't supply you don't take substitute. Order direct from us. Folder on Taylor-made Compasses on request.
Taylor Instrument Companies
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QUALITY INSURANCE KEEN KUTTER

That's the marking on the best safety razor that ever shaved an Army man's face. The KEEN KUTTER Junior doesn't pull or scrape; it lets you shave naturally with the sliding stroke. The blades are made from finest Swedish cutlery steel tempered just right. If any KEEN KUTTER Junior doesn't give perfect satisfaction the Exchange or Canteen Store is authorized to refund your dollar.



SIMMONS HARDWARE COMPANY



So Refreshing

Especially after that long hike. It gives you that wonderful feeling of satisfaction that is found in no other substitute. Demand the genuine by its full name.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Phone Cr. 455, Tr. 1198

424 East Commerce St.

Caught on the Fly

Where You Been, Bean?

ONE of the Kelly Field entertainers, while eating lunch down town the other day found a Lima bean in his coffee. He called it to the attention of the fellow sitting next to him, who was eating bean soup.

"Where'd you get that?" demanded the soup inhale.

"In my coffee."

"Well, give it to me. I wondered what made this soup so feeble. They dropped the bean in the wrong pot."

SQUARING HIMSELF

PAT HUSSEY vouches for the truth of this one.

A Major was strutting down Houston street. He wore on his left arm one of those Texas beauties that you read about more often than you see. She was a real winner.

She was so winning, in fact, that a rookie fresh from What Cheer, Iowa, forgot military



etiquette, discipline and everything and just stared, his mouth slightly ajar. The Major happened to notice him and spoke right up.

"Say, young fellow, what do you mean by such insolence?" he asked.

The soldier "came to" with a jerk, almost biting off the end of his tongue.

"Excuse me, sir," he said, coming up to a vigorous salute. "I thought you was one o' them postal clerks."

DON'T TRY THIS

ALL of the good ones are not pulled by the rookies.

A lieutenant's wife, who was acting the Good Samaritan during the "flu" epidemic in Kelly, tells this one on herself.

"I was standing on the post office corner one evening after working all day among my patients at the ward. All I had were either K. Ps. or rookies, so I began to think that all the men in the field must be in one or the other class. I saw a soldier standing nearby and democratically walked over and started a conversation. I imagined he must



be a K. P. or rookie.

"Waiting for the bus?" I asked.

"Yes, are you?" he replied, pleasantly.

"Encouraged, I continued: 'Do you work in Kelly one or two?'"

"Kelly two mostly."

"Just then the bus came along and we both climbed on a front seat. I thought that was queer, but the awakening didn't come until the bus stopped at the Officers' Club and I got off. The 'soldier' followed.

I went into the Club. So did he. Then I gave one good look and ducked.

My "soldier" acquaintance was Colonel Gillmore."

CANINE CUTUP

LIEUTENANT JACKSON is very proud of his little dog. Also the little dog is quite proud of Lieut. Jackson and insists upon following him everywhere. But the other evening the lieutenant went out for a cigar and forgot to take the pup with him. On his return the room in which the pup



was left looked as though a convention had been held there.

"Now look there," exclaimed the imperturbable lieutenant. "Isn't that wonderful? And it only took five minutes to do it."

MAKE OUR STORE
YOUR MEETING PLACE

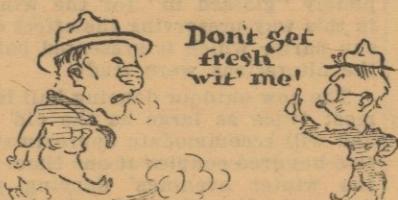
Van Smith Drug Co.

Eat and Drink at our Soda Fountain
6th & Congress Ave. Austin, Tex.

EVEN A WOIM WILL TOIN

ONE of those chin-strap sergeants was out behind the Hostess House a couple of days ago trying to teach a set of rookies the fundamentals of guard duty. It was the usual layout, three months previous service sergeant and a crew of rookies whose ears don't track. One recruit in particular seemed to be a little more dense than the rest. The sergeant singled him out for special instruction.

"Now take a deep breath and see if you can get this right. I'm going to be a guy crossin' your



post and you're s'posed to challenge me." The instructor stepped off a few paces.

"Ready," he asked.

"Sure," spoke up the embryo sentinel. "Come ahead."

The sergeant advanced.

"Hey, where you goin'," demanded the pupil brusquely.

Playing parts like that was pie for him. Hadn't he been the star in the high school play?

It speaks well for army regulations and discipline to say that the sergeant did not swear. Instead he very carefully explained it all over again.

"Now, little bright-eyes," he said sweetly, in concluding, "your head's not ivory. It wouldn't make good billiard balls. They'd break all the cues tryin' to roll 'em around the table. You ain't the worst I ever saw. I used to work in an insane asylum. Now make one more desperate effort and see if you can get this right. Here I come."

"Well come on, you damn fool," said the rookie, who was getting a bit irritated himself. "Nobody's holding you. Besides it ain't dark, anyway."

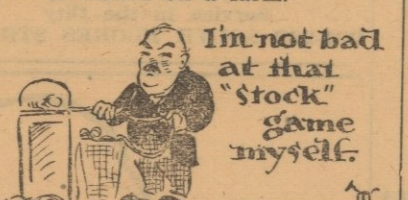
WHOA THAR, KANSAS!

LIEUT. JACK LOEBLIN, assistant engineering officer in the Flying Department, was looking for a stock-keeper last week, and following a call, a crowd of rookies presented themselves.

Finally one appeared before the selection committee with the "horny hands of toil" and other personal appurtenances peculiar to Kansas.

"Well," asked one of the selectors, "do you know anything about keeping stock?"

"Hell, yes! I reckon I'd ought to," replied he of the h. h. o. t., "I was raised on a farm."



Looke's Restaurant

For Soldiers

QUICK SERVICE

POPULAR PRICES

113 W. 6th St. Austin, Tex.

I bet a feller it
wouldn't be over
in three months.
I hope I lose.

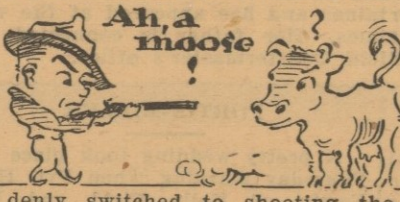
Phillips
McNutt



COYOTES LAY EGGS?

LIEUT. NATHAN MALEFSKI is a great sportsman and just dotes on hunting and his knowledge of animal life is most extraordinarily keen among certain species of the quadrupeds and birds.

A number of officers were discussing hunting ducks the other night when the conversation sud-



denly switched to shooting the elusive coyote.

Somebody undoubtedly would have been shot on the spot if there had been a gun present when Lieut. Malefski interestedly queried, "Do those coyotes fly very low?"

The officer hails from the wilds of Brooklyn, N. Y., where coyotes are about as plentiful as Laplanders in Hindustan.

LISSEN EAR

OVER in the Engineering Department hangars compressed air is used to blow dirt out of crank cases. This method is thought preferable to the old way of cleaning them with rags and "elbow grease."

It was only natural, then, for an officer to question a embryo airplane mechanic who seemed to prefer the rag method.

"Why don't you use that air?" he asked.

"That air WHAT?" queried the puzzled e. a. m.

Kuppenheimers Uniforms
Stetson Hats
Military Furnishings

Hershfeld & Anderson

619 CONGRESS AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS

"Where You Are Always Welcome"

TAG, YOU'RE IT!

"FOLLOW the leader" is a game Lieut. Edward P. Streeter, former personnel officer in the Flying Department, learned when he was a boy. He still remembers the game.

Lieut. Streeter is on flying status now. One day last week he was holding down No. 1 position in a nine-ship formation. The leader landed and all the others were expected to follow. Lieut. Streeter thinking that the leader landed because of trouble, went into his position and the



rest of the squadron followed him about the field.

While flying over the primary solo stage, Lieut. Streeter espied who he thought was the formation leader doing figure eights. He came down to his level and started doing the same thing. The rest of the formation did likewise.

It was all to the tobacco for the more trained pilots in the formation to scamper as they were, but the lone flyer who had been doing the figure eights happened to be a cadet making his first flights alone. He couldn't do the thing out a-tall having that whole gang following his every movement in a long string—so he landed. The rest followed.

Lieut. Streeter is resting for a week on the w. k. "bench" as a result of his superb leadership.

Isn't He Just Funny?

Don't you love that Original young man who always remarks to the last man at dinner that "we're going to have supper at six o'clock"?

Sympathy is a great institution. It makes you feel so good when you remark to a fellow that you have a bad tooth and he answers that HE always goes to a dentist twice a year whether he needs it or not and He hasn't had a thing the matter with HIS teeth for years. Sympathy, atsa stuff!

PARIS CAFE

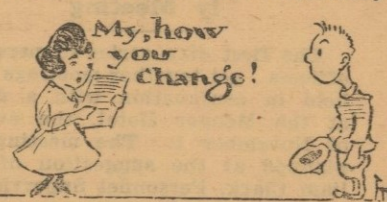
422 CONGRESS AVENUE
A FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
John Francis, Prop. AUSTIN, TEXAS

Joseph's Pharmacy

Everything in Drugs and Soda
Make Our Store Your Store
Postal Sub Station
622 Congress Ave. Austin, Tex.

What Would Fanny Say?

A KELLY FIELD sergeant appeared before the board examining candidates for commissions direct. After the customary



questions to test his mental equilibrium and memory or primary geography had been asked the chief questioner asked the would-be officer why he wanted a commission.

His reply came promptly: "Sir, I believe that I could be of greater service to my country as a commissioned officer." The reply was stereotyped and did not meet with the approval of the board.

The sergeant made a second and third attempt to answer the question, but each reply was frowned upon. Finally he felt he'd have to tell the truth. "Sir," he started impetuously, "I've just got to get a commission. I had my picture taken in a second lieutenant's uniform and sent it to all the folks back home. Now I've got to live up to my picture."

Listen, old dear, it's all right to be facetious and to indulge in pleasantries now and then, but don't ever expect a man to laugh at the pun you make on his name. He's probably heard the same joke 874 times before.

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FREEMAN CO.
CLASSY UNIFORMS

Knox and Stetson Army Hats

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Austin, Texas

Branch Store Opposite S. M. A.

GRAHAM'S DRUG STORE

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Austin : : : Texas

"WELCOME" Griffith Drug Co.

Where Quality Counts
Scarborough Building
Austin, Texas

THE DRISKILL

AMERICAN PLAN

ALL OUTSIDE SINGLE OR EN SUITE

Artesian Water Throughout the Hotel
Electric Lights, Steam Heat and all Modern Conveniences

AUSTIN, TEXAS

CONSIDERATE CONSERVATISM IN BANKING IS TO CARE
FOR MANY INTERESTS WHILE CAPITALIZING NONE.

The American National Bank in Austin, Texas

Capital and Surplus.....\$1,000,000.00
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MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

The Austin National Bank of Austin, Texas

RESOURCES OVER \$6,000,000

No Account Too Small

We Want Your Business

The Military Jewelers The Stelfox Co.

American and fine Swiss Strap
Watches--Army Insignia
EXPERT WATCH MAKERS

Quality, service and price must be right

The Stelfox Co., Inc.

614 CONGRESS AVENUE AUSTIN, TEXAS

Austin's Greatest Military Store

FOR MEN IN ALL BRANCHES OF THE SERVICE
A STORE THAT FEATURE QUALITY AND SERVICE

E. M. Scarbrough & Sons

AUSTIN, TEXAS



AMUSEMENTS



Funny Incidents In Booking Office Basis of Sketch

To Be Feature of Second Annual Minstrel Show; Elaborate Setting Planned

One of the features of the "Minstrelle Militaire" which will be produced by the Amusement Unit within a few weeks after the quarantine restrictions have been removed, will be a sketch depicting humorous incidents in the office of the Amusement Officer. It carries the title "Room 6, Post Headquarters," and predictions are that it will be a "riot."

Elaborate preparations are being made for the setting and costuming of the minstrel first part. Special scenery designed and built according to the latest ideas will form the background. The costumes will be in several harmonious colors combining with the scenery to make one delightful picture as the rise of the curtain gives the audience the first view of the piece.

It is planned to use two musical organizations in addition to the minstrel troupe, a band and an orchestra. This will place nearly 100 men on the stage at one time.

About 50 men will be used to form the first part circle of comedians and soloists. The end men will be the only blackface men, the interlocutor and the soloists and chorus being in white.

New gags are being written and the latest songs are being procured from song publishers, so that when the piece is presented the public may expect an entirely new and original show.

Glee Club Assists War Work Campaign

Members Sing At Various Meetings of the Committee and at Downtown Rallies

Among the activities of the Kelly Field Glee club during the present quarantine, its work in assisting the United War Work Campaign is attracting considerable notice, as the singing of the club is proving a valuable aid in promoting the campaign.

Members of the club are heard at all the important rallies of the organizers, both in solo and chorus numbers, and are also doing much work at the big mass meetings of civilians that are being held almost daily.

In addition to this work, they have been presenting programs at the various "Y" buildings whenever they can do so and keep within the limits of the quarantine restrictions. As soon as the camp is open again, rehearsals at the Hostess House will begin in earnest, as the club has a busy season ahead.

David Griffin, Field Song Leader, is still on the lookout for good singers, and will try out the voices of any men who feel that they can do the work required of members of the club. A fair solo voice and the ability to read music is all that is required.

In the SPOTLIGHT

"Charley" Delzell, "The Vagabond Prince," has returned from the hospital and is working up a new repertoire. He appeared with the Unit at Brooks Field last Thursday night, singing "Love, Here is My Heart" as if he meant it.

Axel Hamel, formerly with Harry Collard in an acrobatic act, is now doing a "single" comedy tumbling turn. He made his first appearance in this act at the Aviation club last Wednesday night.

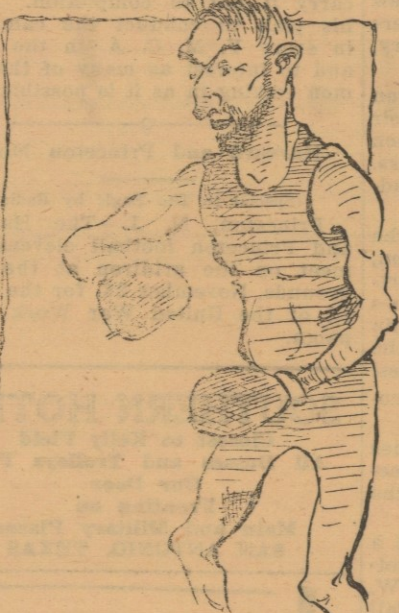
Joseph Poley, harpist, has been added to the Aviation Unit, making his debut as a Kelly Field entertainer at the Aviation club. Poley has a good selection of harp numbers and was well received by the officers and their guests.

Willie Wiley and "Peck" Stark, interpretive dancers and "mopup experts" have signed up with the Amusement Officer and will be seen around the circuit. They have had special costumes designed for their act and from advance reports Gertrude Hoffman "will have nothing on them, for they will not have much on themselves."

Morley Drug Co.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
AUSTIN, TEXAS

Baron Beatty Says



Gee! Today is my birthday. 'Steen years old and never been hit with a brick. Say, did you ever meet:

The yegg who insists on telling you his life's history when his life is as exciting as a game of checkers? You've got his address, Eddie, I'll knock him home.

And the yap who tells you he is a pool shark and when you ask him to shoot he doesn't know which end of the cue to use? Hit 'im hard, Jerry, I know the Judge.

And the bloke that is always telling you about his good looking girl, and when he shows you her picture, you think it's a funny postal card? May the sands of the desert cover him over.

And the nut that looks like the advance agent for small pox and says "Lookit! All the girls smile at me?" They're not smiling at you, stupid, they're laughing. May I meet you at the edge of a precipice.

And the Camp's beau brummel, the guy who spends half an hour pressing his necktie and has no place to go. Oh well, he's young yet and the quarantine will soon be over.

And the acting sergeant who bawls out the rookies and tried to teach 'em the tail spins and head salute, and the smell of the train is not off him yet? He'll come around but will never look the same.

Claims Health Record of Entire Department

The 817th Depot Aero Squadron Fort Sam Houston, boasts that it is the healthiest squadron in the Southern Department. During the epidemic but one of more than four hundred members was unfortunate enough to contract the disease. According to Lieutenant A. F. Cheney, commanding officer of this squadron, unusual precautions were taken to prevent any meetings or trips to the city. A roll call is held twice during the evening to be sure that no one has absented himself. In this way the squadron hopes to maintain its record.

"Y." Men Leave for School.

R. A. Becker and Emil Avis who have been serving in Kelly Field for the last three weeks as Y. M. C. A. secretaries at Buildings Nos. 3 and 72, respectively, left last week to attend the Training School at Camp Travis.

"What sort of a peace will satisfy you?"
"One that will bear the label: 'Made in Germany by the Allies.'"
—Detroit Free Press.

Nick Linz
TAILOR & HAT
CLEANERS
Shoes Shined
Austin, Texas

EMBLEM RINGS

The man who belongs to a fraternal order ought to wear an emblem ring. It is an attractive ornament, and the means of making himself known to fellow members wherever he may be. Your lodge emblem ring will make you many a good friend, and be the cause of many a good time you would miss if you didn't wear such a ring.

Emblem rings Mayer Shows are fine quality in material and workmanship—the kind you will be proud of wherever you are.
\$7.00 to \$50.00

Carl Mayer Company
Jewelers, Silversmiths, Diamond Merchants
THE HALLMARK STORE
618 Congress Avenue, Austin, Tex.

Society Circus To be Staged by Johnny Reynolds

Original "Human Fly" to Produce Show After Quarantine Is Lifted for Base Hospital Benefit

Johnny Reynolds, the original "Human Fly," who is stationed in the Flying Department, plans to hold a Society Circus on the stage of the Grand Theater two weeks after the quarantine is lifted. The show will be for the benefit of a fund to buy an ambulance for the base hospital at Fort Sam Houston.

Johnny already is at work booking the acts for the circus, which he declares will be the biggest thing of his kind ever attempted here. He will have five acts of his own consisting of the revolving ladder, tight wire, cable, juggling and hand-balancing. There are a dozen regular circus clowns at Camp Travis, including "Nemo," of Ringling Brothers fame and one of the greatest clowns in the country. All these funny men will appear in the Society Circus.

A number of circus actors are wintering in San Antonio and Reynolds is busy booking these people for the benefit show. Among those already signed are the "Roumania Trio," head and globe balancers. The "Saxophone Quartet" of the Flying Department is another act booked. Music will be furnished by the First Air Service Band.

Hart Jenks Leaves For Austin School

Hart Jenks, one of the "regulars" in the Amusement Unit, left Kelly Field last Sunday to enter the School of Military Aeronautics, Texas University at Austin. He will begin training for flying service, on the way to achieving his ambition to become a flyer.

Jenks is known to Kelly Field and San Antonio through his work in the Kelly Field Players' production of Willard Mack's crook play "Kick In" in which he played the part of "Whip" Fogarty the vindictive detective.

As a "heavy" actor, Jenks made a reputation on his portrayal of this character, which was one of the important roles in the shows. The one performance of the piece showed that he was a capable actor, and the unit loses a member whose value in legitimate productions is recognized.

In addition to his work with the Amusement Unit, Jenks was staff poet for the Eagle. Many of his poems have appeared in the columns of the camp paper, and have been copied by newspapers all over the country.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS.

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"Colt" Genuine Shell CORDOVANS

are worn by officers who know that good puttees must stand the severest tests of service.

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DURABLE, CLASSY
ALL STYLES**

At good dealers, or ask your post exchange to get them for you.

COLT-CROMWELL CO., INC.,
152 West 36th St., N. Y.

Amusement Unit Assists In Selling Saving Stamps

There have been few campaigns for funds for patriotic purposes instituted by the people of San Antonio that have not been aided by the activities of Kelly Field men. The latest of these campaigns was the War Savings Stamp Drive in which the Kelly Field Players participated.

Nearly every member of the Amusement Unit was on the job every day, singing, operating the wheel of fortune, or engaging in the actual sale of the little green sticker.

The principal stand of the entertainers was in the lobby of the Princess Theater, where a big wheel was in operation and \$50 worth of stamps were sold every few minutes.

Bill Copeland and Clyde Kollesch had charge of the wheel and worked the selling end of the "bally-hoo," while "Tex" Ellis, John Hermy, Jack Tucker, Rollie Lockard, William Steiner, Charles Graf, and Charley O'Connor furnished the "cabaret" fun. Down in the street, Chud Blough paired with Bill Condon and succeeded in disposing of several hundred dollars worth of stamps by the "yeggman" method. Others who worked the street were: Will Reynolds, Joe St. Pierre, Francis Meiers, Frank Schubert, Will McConnell, Robert Mitchell and Edwin Tont. Ken Warfield, as usual, took care of the money.

David Bloom, concert violinist, has returned from the hospital and left immediately for Cleveland and Boston to be gone for fifteen days.

Frank Schubert, "The Dummy's Partner," is on the job again and filling engagements with the Amusement Unit. Since his return from the hospital, however, most of his activities have been confined to the selling of W. S. S.

"Tex" Ellis, the "mess-hall drag" comedian, who has been assisting Lieutenant Rinn during the influenza epidemic, produced his act for the benefit of war savings stamp purchasers with the Kelly Field Amusement Unit's bally-hoo show down town.

At the Service of Our Soldiers

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

POST EXCHANGE, KELLY FIELD
AND
AT ALL SPALDING STORES



Look for this
Trade Mark on your
goggle Lenses

Some Soldiers Are Tardy In Meeting Rent Say Landlords

Delay in Receiving Allotments Given As Cause for Non-Paying Rent When Due

A number of complaints from landlords to the effect that men in uniform are not meeting their rents promptly were turned into the Square Deal Association last week. In practically every case the soldiers said the delay in settling their accounts was caused by the fact that their allotments from the Government had failed to arrive and that they were without funds for that reason.

A recent law passed by the United States Government forbids any landlord or house owner from ejecting the family of a man in uniform because he fails to pay his rent when due. In commenting on this law, W. C. Burns, Secretary of the Square Deal Association, said: "Apparently this law was framed to protect the soldier during periods when his pay might be held up or his allotment failed to arrive from Washington promptly. But the law as I understand it has a slight defect, a loophole, which permits the unscrupulous man to take advantage of it to the extent of claiming that he has not received his allotment and so evading payment of his rent. Of course such men in the Army are very scarce but the few make us considerable trouble."

Society Ready to Assist.

The Red Cross has made provisions whereby the soldier who is really in need of money and can show that this lack of funds is due to a failure to receive his pay or allotment can secure funds from this organization to meet his rent and other obligations.

Regarding the action the Square Deal Association would take in these cases Mr. Burns said: "It is difficult for us to take any action in such a case, as the soldier apparently has a good reason and is backed by law in his actions, even though the case may, on the face of it, be an attempt to defraud. The Square Deal Association was founded on the ideal of square treatment on the part of merchants toward the soldiers, but anticipated that the man in uniform would meet his part of the obligation by acting square with the dealer or renter."

Speaking for the association, Mr. Burns stated that the consensus of opinion is that something should be done by the military authorities, either in the line of clearly interpreting this new law or in compelling soldiers found guilty of attempting to defraud a landlord to pay what they owe.

Rigging Instructor Is Given Commission

Master Signal Electrician Fred L. Smith, chief instructor in the rigging department, Air Service Mechanics School, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Service, Aeronautics, and transferred to Ellington Field, Houston, Texas.

Lieutenant Smith has been with the school almost from its inception; he was commissioned under a recommendation made prior to those now being considered by the Board empowered to commission forty technical and administrative men in the school.

FIRE DOES LITTLE DAMAGE

A fire caused by a blow torch, which set some oil and waste on fire in the main automobile garage, near the Trade Test buildings in the Training Brigade, brought the fire department out early Monday morning, but the fire was under control before any material damage was done. The water line was run and other preparations for combating a fire made ready within a few seconds after the alarm was sounded, but it was not necessary to use any of them.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio)

Williamstown, Mass.—Lieutenant Charles Sarrett, former athletic trainer at Williams College, has been appointed director at the Pacific Coast Aviation Field.

Conservation News.

Give the Kaiser a stiff uppercut by turning your shoes and clothing in for repair before they are too badly worn.—S. O. S.

LONE STAR FISH AND OYSTER CO.

PHONE CROCKETT 650
218 DOLOROSA ST.

We operate fishing boats in Texas Waters

Fish caught and shipped daily into San Antonio

Miss Sargeants—NOTE THIS

Chief Clerk



Sgt. 1st Class I. B. Jennings.

Chief Clerk in the office of the Officer in Charge of Flying who comes in personal touch with all the flying officers on the Field from the time they enter as cadets on through all the various stages of flying until they pass their R. M. A. and are ordered away. Sergeant Jennings receives all the reports on hours and accidents and many other such matters pertaining to the actual flying part of the Field work.

Sergeant Jennings has been chief clerk for the past six months and during that time has proven most efficient in this office. He is a member of Squadron K and has been on Kelly Field since August, 1917. His home is in Jamesburg, N. J.

Fire Chief Recovers; Leaves on Furlough

Fire Chief G. R. McAlpin, of the Kelly Field fire department, who has been in the hospital for the past three weeks, suffering from an attack of Spanish influenza, which later turned into pneumonia, reported to the fire department headquarters Monday morning, but left Wednesday morning for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where he will spend the next three weeks on a sick furlough. During his absence, Chauf. C. F. Bachelder will act as chief.

Chauf. W. F. Robertson of the department is in the hospital with the Spanish influenza, but is reported to be getting along nicely and will be out again soon. Since the epidemic of influenza in the field, some member of the department has been in the hospital nearly all the time.

Chauf. D. W. Dickman who has been in the hospital with the influenza, has resumed his duties, and is driving for Lieut. C. Jensen at the present time.

Earnest Skiles has been assigned to duty with the department and is located at the main station.

American Wins Belgian Order.

Special to The Eagle.
New York.—A press dispatch from Havre reports that Albert, King of the Belgians, has conferred the Order of Leopold upon Henry P. Davison, chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross.



Military Tailors

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Lt. French Given Military Funeral By Dallas Airmen

Dallas, Tex., November 6.—The funeral of Lieut. Jasper J. French at Oakland Cemetery here was an impressive ceremony. Three airplanes hovered over the residence, 1617 Forest avenue, while ceremonies were read there, and as the funeral procession started the planes flew low, scattering a trail of flowers from the residence to the cemetery, a distance of one mile.

The three airplanes were driven by aviators who had received their training under Lieutenant French at Payne Field, West Point, Miss. French was an instructor in advanced flying stunts.

The three aviators followed the procession in an elliptical formation, the machines circling over the cortege again and again. The machines came frequently as low as within 40 feet of the procession as the aviators dropped armfuls of roses.

A fourth airplane piloted the procession to Oakland Cemetery.

At the cemetery the airplanes dived again and again to the treetops and dropped flowers on the graves.

Lieutenant French was married a few weeks ago to Miss Ruth Scollard, daughter of Mrs. Tom W. Scollard. He was killed in a fall of 1900 feet at Payne Field.

Lt. Porter Arrives Here from St. Paul

Second Lieut. M. L. Porter has arrived at the Kelly Field Air Service Mechanics School from the school at St. Paul, Minn., for work in connection with the newly instituted machinists course.

His assignment to this camp follows the War Department's arrangement by which technical instructors and officers of the two schools will interchange so that the two systems may be standardized.

LEAVES FOR OVERSEAS.

"Y" Secretary John Lindahl is the latest man in the field to receive his call for overseas work. He left last Saturday for his home in Malvern, Ark., to report later at New York for embarkation.

Conservation News.

Save your Suits.—S. O. S.

Dining place of famous generals in previous wars.
Historic Casa del Rio, Fine Mexican Meals, Way back in the yard, 201 St. Mary's St.



CARONA AGENCY
310 W. COMMERCE ST.
Weigh 6 lbs.

San Francisco Auto Line

AUTOS HIRED DRIVERLESS BY THE HOUR
All Leading Makes in the Pink of Condition
YOU GET A SQUARE DEAL HERE
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FREE ROAD SERVICE
—On—
UNITED STATES TIRES
Crockett 515
AVENUE D AT TRAVIS

Health Expert Goes To Waco; Will Return

John B. Anthony, who has been conducting a health campaign in Kelly Field on behalf of the Texas Medical Society and in co-operation with the Y. M. C. A., has suspended his activities here and gone to Waco, Texas, where he will present an exhibit of his work at the Cotton Palace, for the next two weeks.

He will then return to resume his program in the field here and will carry it out to completion. It is his plan to conduct the campaign in every Y. M. C. A. in the field, and to interest as many of the new men coming in as it is possible.

Harvard and Princeton Meet.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio)
Princeton, N. J.—The Harvard and Princeton football eleven will meet on the gridiron at the polo grounds, November 23, for the benefit of the United War Work Campaign.

SOUTHERN HOTEL

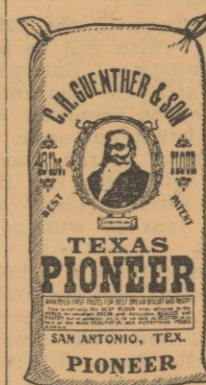
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Just received our Thanksgiving Dainties

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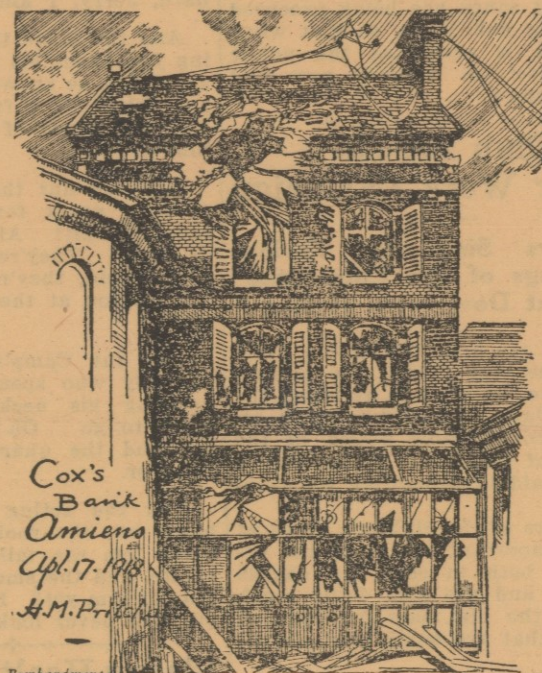
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After the Bombardment of Amiens, from a sketch by a member of the Staff.

To U. S. Army and Navy Officers

BY opening a Banking Account with Cox & Co., the London Military Bankers and Official Agents (established 1758), you may cash your checks on that Bank for any sum up to £5 (about \$25) at a time, in practically any city of France, in 65 cities of Italy, and in London, Liverpool and Southampton, England, without the formality of establishing your identity or signature: under an exclusive arrangement made by Cox & Co., with the Bank of France, Cox & Co., (France) Ltd., and the Banca Italiana di Sconta, your checks are cashed at branches of these banks upon presentation, just as would be the case had you a separate drawing account in every one of the hundreds of cities represented.

Cox & Co. have been Army Bankers and Official Agents since the establishment of the Bank in 1758—a hundred-and-sixty years ago. This Bank is the official channel for the recovery of Officers' personal effects and kits lost on the battlefield. The Bank has conducted its own Officers' Casualty Bureau on purely voluntary lines since the beginning of the war, in the interests of Officers' relatives and friends.

BEFORE SAILING FOR EUROPE instruct your home Banker to give you a draft or to cable a transfer to Cox & Co., Charing Cross, London, or endorse your pay voucher for your pay to be lodged with Cox & Co. each month. Current accounts are conducted without charge, and interest is allowed on deposit accounts.

"THE THREE STORIES OF COX'S" a 40-page booklet giving full information, mailed free upon application to Cox & Co., care of the Dorland Advertising Agency, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York; or to

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In order to meet the enormous demand for the extension of their unique financial facilities to American Officers extensive offices have been opened at 28 CHARLES STREET, HAYMARKET (Almost adjoining Carlton Hotel) as a special branch for the exclusive use of officers of the U. S. Army and Navy.

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Not Fancy, But--

We Know the Goods We Serve and Sell are PURE and the BEST that can be bought.

TRY OUR HOME-MADE SAUSAGE Made in our Shop

Pure Pork and Pork Only

LOS OYA

ONE DOOR FROM HOUSTON ST.

Reward Soldiers Myers' Idea; Give Them Idle Lands

Myers Bill Meets Approval of
Senate Committee and
Secretary Lane

The close of each great war in which America has participated there always has been some provision made for giving veterans of the war substantial recognition of the value of their services to the country. This war will be no exception if the Myers bill introduced into the Senate meets the approval of Congress. Senator Myers' bill, approved by the Senate Committee on Public Lands, provides that the Secretary of the Interior shall survey and classify all unentered public lands, all unused, cut-over, logged, swamp lands and other idle lands of the United States, with a view to disposing of them to the veterans of the war.

Secretary Lane approves of the bill, and in a letter to Senator Myers said:

"This bill in brief provides for a survey and classification by the Secretary of the Interior of all unentered public lands of the United States and all unused cut-over, logged, and swamp lands and other unused lands of the United States, with a view to disposing thereof to honorably discharged soldiers and sailors and others, and for other purposes.

"This measure has my hearty approval. I believe, however, that the work necessary to do now to meet the needs of returning soldiers and sailors can be done for \$1,000,000 or less.

Makes Survey of Idle Lands.

"I am now having prepared under the Reclamation Service a rough survey of the country which will show those largest bodies of land which may be wisely placed under irrigation, those which have been cut over, and those which can be reclaimed by draining. I also am gathering facts as to the size and availability of the bodies of unusual tillable lands in the country. For it has seemed to me likely that each state might, to some degree, care to co-operate in the providing of farm homes for its own returned soldiers, and that it was well to have some information in hand for Congress on this matter.

"The appropriation made by the Congress of \$100,000 as to irrigable lands and \$100,000 for the other classes is, of course, insufficient for more than what I have termed a rough survey. It will enable us to know where those lands are which may be available. But this is no more than the beginning of the task if we are to be ready against the return of our troops from abroad to offer them an opportunity to build farm homes for themselves for which they shall repay the Government throughout a long term of years.

"We must know, first what lands are available for such use. Then we must have surveys and estimates made which will enable us to say which bodies of land of the various classes are most available, and that from many standpoints—soil, climate, markets, relative cost of reclamation. And, thirdly, when these selections are made in the different sections of the country plans in detail must be made which can be submitted to the Congress for the development of these projects. To do this as to the drainable lands of the South, for instance, or the irrigable lands of the West, will necessitate speed if we are to meet the soldiers on their return with a positive proposition that they may take new employment under the Government in constructive national work.

Senate Committee's Report.

The Senate Public Lands Committee in its report said:

"The proposed legislation is for the purpose of providing an opportunity to procure homes for those of our returning sailors and soldiers who may wish them upon their return from the war, as well as giving a like opportunity to thousands of workers in munitions factories and other war industries who at the conclusion of the war will be out of employment. It is intended to promote as nothing else ever has the 'back to the land' spirit. It is recognized that one of the great evils of the times in our country is the overcrowding and congestion of people in the cities, many of whom are utterly unfitted for city life and not adapted to the avocations, thereof. After the war this undesirable condition will be greatly intensified. Further, there will be hundreds of thousands of young men who will have returned from service in our Army or Navy who will be out of employment and for whom there will be no jobs or positions.

In addition there will be thou-

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The Ideal Antiseptic Germicide
To be used as a mouth wash, gargle
or Spray

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AND DRUG STORES

Natural Gas Solves Problem of Gasless Sunday Restrictions

An eight-cylinder Cadillac, propelled by natural gas contained in a bag attached to the machine, was the novel sight seen on the streets of Cleveland recently. This queer contrivance, intended to save gasoline on gasless Sundays is the innovation of Glenn L. Martin, vice president of the Glenn L. Martin Co., manufacturers of airplanes for the Government.

The bag containing the gas is five feet in diameter by 12 feet long, with a capacity of 200 cu. ft. It is estimated that this amount of gas can propel the machine twenty-five miles at fifteen miles an hour. A copper tube leads from the bottom of the bag in front down into the hood and carburetor. The tube has a cut-off over the left forward fender with a connection for attaching by hose to any accessible gas jet. It takes forty minutes to fill the bag from an ordinary gas jet.

Though a decided innovation in America, this device is quite common in Europe. Where gas is used regularly as a source of motive power, a special reservoir is built. It is quite expensive, however. It is doubtful whether rubber manufacturers would be willing to go into the manufacture of these bags extensively unless a gasoline shortage makes such action necessary.

WILSON PORTRAIT FOR CAPITOL

Austin, Texas.—An oil painting of President Wilson was hung beside a portrait of George Washington in the rotunda of the State Capitol.

sands of men and women, now employed in munitions factories and other war industries which will have to close at the end of the war, who will be out of employment. Many of them will have some means which they will have saved at their employment and with which they could locate upon and improve land and engage in agriculture, horticulture, or live stock raising. All of the above-described classes of people will be needed on the land. The land will need them and they will need the land. It should be the object of the Government and it is the object of this proposed legislation to provide them with the opportunity of getting on the land. Furthermore, the undertaking which this proposed legislation contemplates, if embarked upon by the Government, would afford employment to thousands of men who will be out of employment at the termination of the war, when there will be a scarcity of employment in this country and when the idle will be clamoring for employment.

Bill Is Important.

"This bill is in line with proposed legislation suggested by the Secretary of the Interior, and the committee believes it of great importance. The committee further believes that it should be attended to in ample time and that no time should be lost in doing so. The war may end in another year, and if this scheme is to be embarked upon at all no time should be lost in doing so. The committee believes the proposed legislation and the undertaking contemplated thereby to be of great and vital importance to the country and a great and valuable economic program.

"The committee recommends that, by amendment, the amount to be appropriated be reduced to \$1,000,000, which in the opinion of the committee, as well as in the opinion of the Secretary of the Interior, will be amply sufficient. Of course, according to the terms of the bill, only so much thereof as would be needed is to be appropriated. With that amendment, the committee heartily recommends the bill for passage."



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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

"Let 'Em Come" Says Postmaster Connelly

Influx of Men Will Not Feaze
Mail Service—Everything
Ready To Take Care of
Rookies' Mail

Postmaster Connelly has the postal service of Kelly Field ready for the great influx of 25,000 men which are expected to arrive within the next few days.

Ever since it became known that several thousand more men would be sent here for training, Mr. Connelly has been getting the facilities of the postoffice in the field ready for the great rush of mail. The sub postoffice which has been in the Upper Field, north of the headquarters of the Second Wing of the Concentration Brigade, has been moved and permanently installed in Barracks No. 37 on the Frio City Road. The new quarters provide ample room for the handling of a great volume of mail, and if the thousands of men are kept in the field during the holidays, Mr. Connelly feels certain the rush of Christmas mail will be moved with rapidity.

While in the old quarters, the sub postoffice was greatly hampered in handling the mail for the lack of room. It was cut up into several apartments, for tents were used throughout, and only a few letters of the alphabet could be worked in each tent. If the construction of the new officers' quarters had not been authorized to be built this fall, it is probable that the tents would have been used again this winter. But Mr. Connelly has been planning on new quarters for the branch for some time, and they probably would have been obtained by mid winter or spring.

Motor Trucks for Orderlies.

"The only thing that will have to be solved now in the handling of the mail for the Upper Field," said Mr. Connelly, Saturday, "will be a way to carry the mail from the sub postoffice to the Upper Field for the mail orderlies of the different companies. Of course, transportation of some kind will have to be given the men, and in all probability we will be able to get some motor trucks. The orderlies will not need transportation when the mail is light and in good weather, but when the holidays come they surely will need transportation of some kind."

Postmaster Connelly, in talking over the work of the postoffice and its efforts to be of more help and benefit to the men in the field, stated that he wished every officer would call at the main postoffice on the Frio City Road and leave their signatures on a card designated for the purpose. When an enlisted man receives a money order from home, before he can get it cashed it must be endorsed by some officer in the field. It is here that the signature of every officer in the field is needed at the postoffice. If a soldier should bring a money order to the office endorsed by some officer, and that officer's signature was not registered at the postoffice, the order would not be of any benefit to the soldier, and he would have to get the order endorsed by another officer who was registered, or bring the officer who signed it first, to the postoffice and have his signature registered.

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WORK UNEXCELLED
SERVICE THE BEST

Gardner Pharmacy

South San Antonio's Best
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Prescriptions Accurately Filled
Best Soda Fountain in Town
SOAPS, TALCUM POWDERS
and SHAVING LOTIONS

Leading Brands of
CIGARS and PERIODICALS

End of Main Street

Body of Lieutenant Fitzgerald Taken to Home in Waterbury

The body of Lieut. John L. Fitzgerald, who died last Thursday at the Base Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, was taken last Friday morning to his home in Waterbury, Conn., where interment will be made. The body was escorted by Mrs. Fitzgerald, who had been living with her husband in San Antonio since their marriage seven months ago.

Lieutenant Fitzgerald was taken ill about a week before his death with Spanish influenza, and for a time was given medical attention at his home in the city. He was later taken to the Base Hospital a week ago last Sunday when it was certain that his condition was serious. Pneumonia developed within a few days afterward, causing his death.

Lieut. Fitzgerald had been in the field since May 15, 1918, and had been connected with the Flying Department where he had been on duty in several different positions. His loss will be materially felt by the officers with whom he had worked for several months. During his stay here he made many friends among the officers and enlisted men of Kelly Field.

2500 Planes Shipped Overseas.

Washington.—Production of the United Aircraft reached the point where it has been limited only by shipping facilities to France. Since June first, approximately 2500 airplanes of all descriptions have been shipped to United States forces in France. The production of Liberty Motors during October reached 1000 per week, a point unexpected before December. Latest official reports show more airplanes at points of embarkation than could be loaded.

During the first two weeks of October an Eastern armory produced a daily average of 1400 Springfield rifles, the schedule calling for only twelve hundred, and before the U. S. entered the war, produced only 60 daily.

nature registered. Much inconvenience to me in the field has been caused on this account, Mr. Connelly said, and he is in hopes that all the officers will register if they have not already done so.

Everybody's
Jeweler and Optician
A. S. LANDE
106 East Houston Street
San Antonio, Texas

McNEEL JEWELRY CO.
121 ALAMO PLAZA.
WRIST WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

Urge More Pay for Younger Officers

Second Lieutenants Who Are
Married Cannot Meet Ob-
ligations on Present Pay
Is Claim

Legislation to prevent second lieutenants from getting married or else to raise their rate of pay sufficiently to permit them to support their families decently without going into debt is urged by the American Army Gazette.

The Gazette points out that the question of whether second and even first lieutenants can afford to be married has been raised for over twenty years, and now with the tremendously increased cost of everything required by an officer the question becomes more vital than ever before.

Financial difficulties of second lieutenants is given as one of the prolific causes of court-martials, as well as being detrimental to the service as they detract from the young officer's attention to duties. Regular Army officers finding it impossible to support themselves and families on the pay received from the Government, have frequently resigned. The high cost of living is greatly increased for officers by the Government itself, which, through the War Department, requires him to purchase a certain amount of equipment and expects him to procure all books and other paraphernalia necessary for him to keep up to date in his profession.

Friars Entertain Service Men.

New York.—One night last week the Friars' club grabbed every uniformed soldier and sailor off Broadway, took them into their hall and gave them a fifteen-act vaudeville show. Sophie Tucker, Bert Levy, Eddie Cantor, Willie Weston, Johnny Dooley and Irving Berlin were among the entertainers.

THE ORIGINAL
Mexican Restaurant
115-117-119 LOSOYA ST.

EAT AT
Ecker's Cafeteria
and enjoy
"THAT REAL HOMEY FLAVOR"
221 E. Commerce St. 210 Ave C
115 W. Commerce Street.

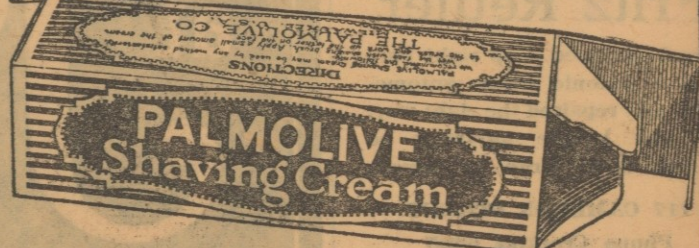
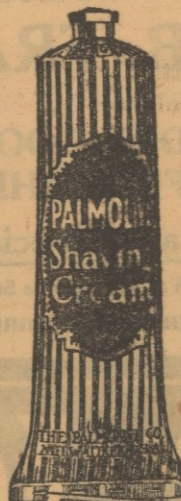
Lather and Lotion Combined

THE great shaving discovery—
the double-purpose soap, made
by the famous Palmolive Com-
pany. Contains palm and olive oils
—acts as both lather and lotion.

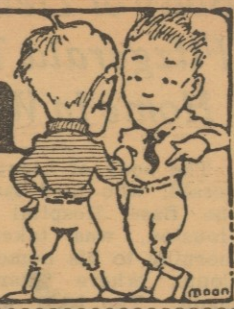
PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM

Lathers instantly—a full up-
standing lather that doesn't
have to be replaced. After
shaving the skin does not
require additional treatment.
Simply wash with plain
water, dry and use Palm-
olive Talcum.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY
MILWAUKEE, U. S. A. (782)



Squadron Notes.



Pvt. 1st Class Severino D'Liheria 668th Squadron, who became ill while on furlough at his home in Providence, R. I., has now returned to duty at the Maintenance Dept.

Sergt. 1st Class Charles Gass of the 668th Aero Squadron who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is now convalescing.

Corp. Evans Dickson of the 668th Squadron was granted 15 days furlough to visit relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Corp. Ernest J. Beck of the 632nd Aero Squadron was granted 15 days furlough to visit at his home in Killeston, Iowa.

Corp. Lovechik of the 632nd Aero Squadron was acting Sergt. Major during the absence of Sergt. Maj. Slaughter.

Pvt. W. L. Compton of the 632nd Aero Squadron was granted 30 days furlough to go to his home to recuperate from a serious attack of pneumonia.

Master Signal Electrician Wallace of the 328th Aero Squadron has returned to duty from the branch hospital, where he was ill with influenza.

Sgt. Hallis Johnson of the 328th Aero Squadron after spending 15 days furlough at his home in Monterey, Tenn., was taken sick with influenza, but is back on duty with the Squadron now.

Corp. Geo. Delacker of the 324th Aero Squadron was recently promoted to Sergt. Major.

Chauf. 1st Class Roneau J. Traces of the 668th Aero Squadron was granted 15 days furlough to visit his brother in Edwardsville, Illinois, who is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Chauf. Howard R. Dudley of the 668th Aero Squadron left Saturday for the Machine Gun Officers Training Camp.

Corp. Thomas Corrigan of the 327th Aero Squadron recently returned to duty in the squadron, after an attack of influenza.

Pvts. Joseph Kirsch, Neil D. Russell, Arthur Brittain and C. G. Kibben of the 327th Aero Squadron, have returned from the Branch Hospital.

Pvt. Henry Gass of the 327th Aero Squadron was granted 30 days furlough to go home and recuperate. He was operated on for appendicitis at the Base Hospital.

Mrs. D. A. Hosey, wife of Sergeant Hosey of the 328th Aero Squadron has returned to her home in McComb City, Miss., after a visit in San Antonio.

Master Signal Electrician Suggs of the 328th Aero Squadron was taken sick immediately after returning from 15 days furlough in Brenan, Ga.

Corp. Guba of the Medical Department is promoted to sergeant and has charge of the Dispensary in Hospital of Flying Department.

BIG DEMAND FOR "SMOKES."

There is a great demand overseas for tobacco, particularly for cigarettes, according to the American Army Gazette. This demand is increasing day by day. Six hundred million of these "smokes" are being shipped to the overseas forces each month by the subsistence division of the Quartermaster Corps.

In the olden days our fighting forces preferred chewing tobacco to the smoking variety, and this fact in a way explains why there is a need for what appears to be a superabundance of tobacco for consumption by soldiers.

WOW! THAT SWEET TOOTH!

Kelly Field soldiers will share with the civilian population the decrease in the consumption of soft drinks. Soda pop will not be plentiful in the army canteens as formerly.

The decision of the Food Administration that only 50 per cent of the sugar used for soft drinks in 1918 will be allowed for that purpose next year, also applies to the army.

Fritz Reuter

A real equipped shop right here in San Antonio where automobiles are repaired the right way. We can handle anything no matter how large or small.

117 CAMERON STREET
Phone Crockett 6625

N. B.—Special Discount to Men in Uniform.

Four of Forty New Squadrons to Be Located in Texas

The War Department has authorized the formation of forty new aero squadrons, four of them to be located at Houston, Texas, and the other thirty-six, divided into three wings, on Long Island, N. Y.

The concentration of so many squadrons on Long Island is in line with a plan to establish in American an airplane base which will be nearly as possible stimulate field conditions in France. According to "Aviation" the base of the Long Island Training Brigade will be Hazelhurst Field near Mineola. The squadrons will be distributed on nine different fields in groups of four each. These fields will be some distance from the base. Each group of four squadrons is to train as a unit, and it is hoped that after they have finished their training they may be sent to France as a whole, completely with personnel and equipment instead of as detachments as heretofore.

Lieut. Miller Makes Flying Trip Home

Visits Parents in Waterloo, Iowa; Makes Stops at Omaha and Other Points

Lieut. Milo H. Miller, Flying Department instructor, arrived at Waterloo, Iowa, Sunday morning to visit his parents, having covered the 1350 miles between Kelly Field and that point in the remarkable time of fifteen hours. A high wind, which was at his back most of the time, proved of material assistance.

Lieutenant Miller left here last Thursday morning at 6 o'clock in Ship No. 2454 and stopped at Caruthers field, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Abilene, Kansas, and Omaha, Nebraska, en route.

After visiting his parents Lieutenant Miller returned by the same route. He arrived here at 7 o'clock last evening.

Service Cars May Take Officers Home

A recent headquarters' ruling permits service car drivers to enter the field for the purpose of carrying an officer to his destination. The name of the officer and the license number of the service car will be taken by the guard who will see that the car leaves the field after a reasonable length of time. Civilians, accompanied by an officer, do not need passes to enter the field. The officer accompanying them will be held responsible for the conduct of his guests while on the field.

At Flying Department service cars will be permitted to go up the back road for the purpose of discharging or picking up passengers, but will not be permitted inside the wire fence unless carrying an officer. The guard will check these cars in and out by their license numbers.

Lieut. Larson Wins Unique Contest In Gymkana

Makes Perfect Landing After Aerial Potato Race Over Four Cornered Course

When Lieut. C. M. Larson, piloting Ship No. 2871 and carrying Private Davis as "potato grabber," touched terra firma at 5:40 o'clock last Wednesday he had won the most unique aerial event ever staged at Kelly Field—an airplane potato race.

At five o'clock four planes took the air and made for Cassin field, the first stop on their 25-mile dash. Here a stop was made for the first potato, and this was where Lieut. Larson attained what proved later to be a commanding lead, he being the only one of the four participants, who made a perfect landing.

Ship No. 2641, driven by Lieut. Kyle C. Adkins and carrying Private Pemington; Ship No. 33934, piloted by Lieut. Joseph H. Jacoby, with Chauffeur First Class C. M. Eagles, and Ship No. 33935, Lieut. C. C. Johnson and Sergeant Wiseman, all overshot the deadline and had to tack back and try it again before proceeding. The last named got stuck in the mud and was forced to drop out of the race.

Makes Course in 40 Minutes.

After leaving Cassin field the next stop was made at Vanderstucken, thence to Primary Solo "A" field and from there back home, which the winner reached forty minutes after the starting time.

The regatta was a big success from every standpoint and is one of the few events of its kind ever staged in the United States. It is planned to hold something of the kind every Wednesday in the future and a more elaborate program will be worked out by Flying Department officials.

Among the most interested spectators of the unusual contest was Colonel Henry B. Clagett, commanding officer of the department, who witnessed the spectacle from a seat in the clouds.

Private Davis received \$5 as a reward for his strenuous endeavors, and the members of the crew having Ship No. 2871 in charge were given 24-hour passes, which in view of the quarantine, proved far more acceptable than cash.

PLANE MAKES NEW RECORD.

Pittsburg.—A new time record for an airplane flight between Dayton, Ohio and Pittsburg, is claimed by Pilot Howard Rinehart driving a De Havilland battleplane 228 miles in 1 hour and 45 minutes, a rate of more than two miles per minute. The flight was made to carry James M. Schoemaker Jr., Chief Engineer of the Dayton Wright Airplane Company, to the bedside of his father who had just undergone a serious operation. The best previous time was two hours and five minutes.

H. NIERMAN
GUNTER HOTEL JEWELER
207 E. HOUSTON ST. CROCKETT 2372
COMPLETE STOCK OF AVIATION INSIGNIA
ALL STANDARD MAKE
OF WRIST WATCHES

We are for and with the Boys
A. B. FRANK COMPANY
Jobbers of
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, MENS FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.
We Carry Special Lines for Post Exchanges
210-212 West Commerce St. San Antonio, Texas

Shop at JOSKE'S
We Cater to Military Men.

Two to One Odds No Handicap to Yankee Aviators

Proving that one American plane can outfight two Germans, seven American aviators in a spectacular battle over Bantheville, west of the Meuse river on the western battle front, defeated 13 Hun ships in an early morning battle the first of last week. Three Boche planes were shot down, but the Yankee flyers suffered no losses.

Lieutenant Gray, Lieutenant Knoll and Captain Hamilton, each bagged one German in the battle. According to those who witnessed the scrap, it was one of the most brilliant that has been fought on the western front in a long time.

Widow of Pioneer Flyer Dies At Sill

Mrs. Leicester Taliaferro Wheeler, widow of Lieut. Walter R. Taliaferro after whom Taliaferro Field, Fort Worth, Texas, was named, died at Fort Sill, Okla., October 11 just three years to a day after the death of her first husband. Lieutenant Taliaferro was killed while making a loop in a Curtiss JH at Rockwell Field.

Report Death of Paul West.

New York.—Paul West, author of a number of musical comedies and of numerous songs and motion picture plays, who for some time has been in France as a Red Cross worker, has disappeared and it is reported that he committed suicide. His cap is said to have been found on a bridge in Paris with two cards beside it, one of which was written: "When this is found, I shall be dead."

West was 47 years old and had been in ill health for some time.

BUY MATCHES FOR FIGHTERS

Six Billion matches have just been purchased by the subsistence division of the Quartermaster Corps for use of the American Expeditionary Forces. This purchase represents about one hundred million boxes. Most of them will be packed in containers adapted for mobile and trench warfare. Since Northern France is almost continually damp, the packages have been made watertight.

Perry's Roof Garden

Men in Khaki Enjoy Dancing Here
The Garden is High Up Where It Gets the Cool Gulf Breezes

SPECIAL TILE DANCING FLOOR

Navarro and College Streets

Queen Candy Co.

Headquarters of
MEXICAN PECAN CANDY.
Made Fresh Every Day
508 EAST HOUSTON ST.

Hearn Tire and Battery Co.

GOODYEAR TIRES AND ACCESSORIES
Gasoline, Oils and Grease
210 THIRD STREET
Travis 1947 San Antonio, Texas

The Candy Shop

203 W. COMMERCE ST.
is the place to get good drinks and right prices.

Say Boys
IF YOU WANT A SQUARE MEAL WITH A SQUARE DEAL VISIT THE

Elite Cafe

224 LOSOYA STREET
Always on the Level for the last 25 Years.
Our Food is prepared the Correct Way.
GEO. S. MARTIN, Prop.

SPECIAL COURTESIES SHOWN THE MEN IN SERVICE

LEE Tires
PUNCTURE PROOF
ZIG-ZAG TREAD
PNEUMATIC

Monnogram Oils and Greases—Accessories
MOTOR CAR SUPPLY CO. 205 E. TRAVIS ST. SAN ANTONIO

Lt. Fielder Leaves Intelligence Office

Is Assigned to Duty With the Director of Air Service at Washington

Lieut. H. W. Fielder, who has been assistant intelligence officer at Kelly Field since February, left Tuesday night for Washington, D. C., where he will report to the Director of the Air Service. While in Washington, Lieutenant Fielder will take a two-week's course in intelligence officer's training, after which he will be sent to Brooks Field to act as intelligence officer there.

Lieutenant Fielder came to Kelly Field in December and was assigned to the 238th Squadron. Later he was transferred to the First Training Brigade for duty. In February he was assigned to duty with the intelligence officer. He held this position continuously until his recent removal. Lieutenant Fielder will be succeeded in the intelligence office here by Lieutenant Felder of the 144th Squadron.

Artist and Photographer
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Winner of 17 Prizes Tel. Cr. 2661 San Antonio Tex.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Main Street
Opposite Gardner's Drug Store
South San Antonio, Texas.

New and Up-to-date Line Groceries, Cooked Meats and Cakes

FRED NOAKE, Prop.

Phones: Cr. 54 Travis 228
Gallagher & Haring
Successor to
GARRETSON'S DRUG STORE
Commerce, Main Plaza and Soledad Streets
On the Loop where Kelly Field Cars arrive and depart
Post Office Substation No. 1
Soda, Candy, Cigars, Kodak Supplies and Finishing

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330 EAST HOUSTON ST.

A House that has always given the soldier a square deal.

Where you can meet your town friends and enjoy all the comforts of home.

L. B. Stoner, Mgr.

"JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT"
MEXICAN INN
Real Mexican Dishes
Mexican Waitresses
Opposite Grand Opera House
126 EAST CROCKETT ST.
FREE CITY PHONE

TWO BROS. CAFE
ALL KINDS OF SOFT DRINKS
CHILI AND LIGHT LUNCHEES
Next Door to Travelers Hotel
224 AVENUE C

Victoria Hotel

A Centrally Located Hotel that is an oasis for the Boys in Khaki
319 ST. MARY'S STREET
Just Opposite the Gunter
Phone Crockett 2172

Austin Cadets Stage Party to Celebrate Lift of Quarantine

Smoke Cigarettes in Mess Hall, Throw Peanut Shells on Floor and Everythin'; Special Privileges Granted

Special to the Eagle.

Austin, Tex.—Cadets at the School of Military Aeronautics probably never expected to be given the privilege of smoking cigarettes in the mess hall, nor of throwing peanut shells on the floor. The unprecedented permission was granted Hal-lowe'en, October 31, when a general "blow out" celebrated All Saints' Day, and the lifting of the quarantine.

For a few brief hours the strict rules of military discipline were forgotten and the ceiling was the limit. Enthusiastic students shouldered a piano in the Y. M. C. A. quarters on the top floor and carried it to the mess hall. Crowd singing; much eating of nuts and fruit, ducking for apples and other "indoor sports" followed. The party broke up with school yells and cheers for the passing of the quarantine.

Night Bombing is Fascinating Aerial Work

(Continued from Page 10)

The machine, relieved of 800 pounds in weight, jumps. The observer reaches over from his cockpit, and touches the pilot on the shoulder. Instantly the machine dips sharply to the right. Both men look over the edge of the fuselage. Something should happen in 22 seconds.

"In just 22 seconds there is a great burst of flame below, followed by three other bursts. So intent are the aviators that the pilot loses control momentarily and the machine turns completely over. A shrapnel shell whistles by and bursts dangerously near. Speedily the machine is righted. Five searchlight fingers are now swinging in wide arcs, and occasionally they find the machine. The pilot works his controls rapidly and the 'old bus' dips and slides and rolls and twists through red gashes in the air. Pointing the nose of the machine upward the pilot heads toward the east.

Bomb Hits Ammunition Train.

"Soon the shrapnel bursts are behind, but there are searchlights ahead. Turning to the right and still climbing, the pilot heads southward. When he is a mile and a half up he turns toward home. The observer, leaning over the edge of his cockpit, laughs grimly as he sees, away below and to the right, explosion after explosion. One of his bombs has struck an ammunition train.

"In a few minutes the shrapnel bursts and the waving searchlight beams are far behind. Still the machine climbs, and the pilot, through the whirling wheels of his propeller, catches his last glimpse for the night of the new moon dropping beyond the horizon, the moon which has long since disappeared from the sight of men on the surface of the earth.

"Straight ahead across country the 'old bus' drones, the pilot frequently consulting his map and his compass and the star in the great dipper which is his guiding mark. He is over the boundary, back in France, but not over the German lines. He knows that along the German front anti-aircraft stations are on the lookout for him, but he heads the machine down.

Eludes "Huns"—Goes Home.

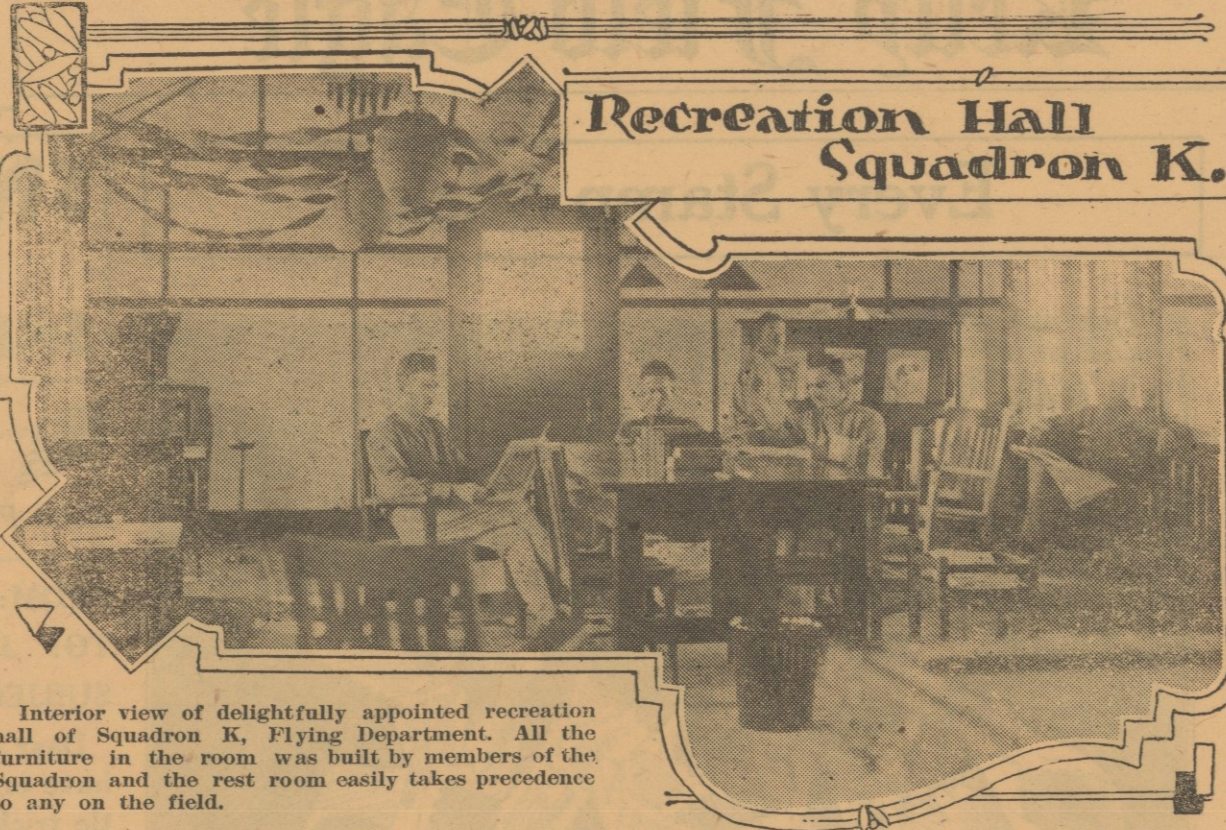
He has eluded the Germans looking for his return. Away off to the southwest he distinguishes three lights—one white, two dully red. He heads toward them, descending. They are the landing lights on the flying field, a blinding acetylene light and two great bonfires in the form of the letter L, with the bonfires forming the base of the letter.

"As he approaches the field from the north he clicks off a code message with his signal lights. Swinging into the right until he has passed the landing lights, he turns and heads northward, nose down. He skims the top of a grove of trees at the southerly side of the field, steadies his machine, feels the wheels touch the ground and then proceeds like a great frog between the bonfires and a mile beyond, gradually slowing down. He turns to the right, rides the 'old bus' along the ground and brings it to a halt, headed to the north, just at the point from which he started.

"At midnight he enters the barrack with his observer. He is the last in. All the others have reached their objective. Waiters bring refreshments. In the dim light of a few candles the night bombers raise their glasses and drink to the aviators' toast, 'Happy Landings.'"

Teacher (to geography class): How many zones are there? Well, Archibald?

Pupil: Two—wet and dry.—Life.



Interior view of delightfully appointed recreation hall of Squadron K, Flying Department. All the furniture in the room was built by members of the Squadron and the rest room easily takes precedence to any on the field.

Members of Squadron K Furnish Recreation Room

Squadron K, one of the oldest and most efficient outfits on the field, particularly is proud of its Recreation Room, which recently has been completed and which is by far the best one of its kind in the Flying Department.

The Recreation Room is furnished with the very latest and most attractive style of furniture, all of which the members of the squadron constructed themselves during their spare time. The most striking pieces are a handsome table and two large settees, that give the clubroom an extremely home-like aspect. The legs and top of the table are made of laminated woods and the highly polished surface brings out the beautiful grain of the various woods used in the work to a marked degree.

The men are planning to place a bronze tablet in one end of the table containing the names of those who contributed their labor to its manufacture.

Racks for stationery adorn one end of the room and a pool table furnishes a world of sport to the followers of the cue. A tournament is in progress at the present time on this table. A handsome silver loving cup will be awarded the winner. The other end of the room contains a piano, Victrola, a large number of modern records and several book shelves on which can be found anything

Plane "Office" Interesting and Mysterious

(Continued from Page 10)

the A. S. indicator will show 110 m. p. h.

Every airplane has a minimum air speed at which it must be thrust through the air if it is to be maintained aloft, and a maximum air speed in excess of which it cannot safely be nose-dived, for the various components will not stand the strain beyond a certain given point. It can be seen how essential is this device on a flying machine. Air speed indicators have been fitted to British aircraft for years past; and it is interesting to note that the Germans have just commenced to use them.

Shows Angle of Craft.

The next item which calls for attention is the inclinometer. This is a curved spirit level fitted transversely across the machine. It is marked in degrees; and the pilot can tell from it at what angle he is banking his craft when turning. With the addition of a miniature set of electric light clusters and a neat 8-day watch, the list of instrumental equipment is concluded. The only remarkable feature of the watch is that if an airplane is left without a guard for five minutes after a forced landing, the watch mysteriously disappears.

There are several pressure gauges on the dashboard, one for each petrol tank, to indicate the pressure at which the air is forcing the spirit to the engine; and another one to show the pressure in pounds to the square inch at which oil is being driven through the various lubrication channels. On water-cooled engines a thermometer records the temperature of the water in the radiator.

How Airplane is Controlled.

There is a swivelling footbar for the rudder; while a central lever, commonly known as the "joystick," actuates the elevation and banking of the airplane. A wheel at the side increases the angle at which the tail plane "attacks" the air, this being for rapid ascension. Two side levers control the speed and petrol consumption of the engine. Then come the various articles of military equipment. These com-

from Rider Haggard to Milton's Paradise Lost.

Artistic Decorations.

The floor is covered with tastefully selected rugs. The room is furnished with the latest periodicals, both technical and humorous. The windows are covered with artistic hangings. A careful color scheme, blending the national ensign and the Air Service insignia has been worked out.

This lounging place has proved a haven of rest and amusement to the men during the quarantine and they consider themselves extremely lucky in having completed their arrangements at such an opportune time.

Members Proud of Organization.

The members of Squadron K are proud of their organization and when the fact is taken into consideration that besides carrying \$8,500 in insurance and furnishing fifteen candidates for officers' training schools during the past month, the organization boasts among its membership the sergeants in charge of machine shop, stock room, welding shop, woodworking shop, mag-neto shop, enlisted personnel office, motor overhaul, lubrication department, wrecking crew, and chief clerk in the office of the Officer in Charge of Flying, it readily can be seen that they have some foundation for their feeling of superiority.

Former Kelly Man Killed in Action

A former Kelly Field student in the aviation corps, Lieut. Percy Finch, was killed in action in France the latter part of last week. Word bringing the news of the death was received in Laredo, Texas, Saturday by relatives of Finch. He was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Finch of that city and was well known in that section of the state. Particulars in regard to his death have not been received.

Limited Service Men Arrive at Fort Sam

Thirty-seven limited service men, inducted into the Air Service, arrived at Fort Sam Houston Saturday night and were assigned to the 817th Depot Aero Squadron. They will be placed in clerical positions at the Fort and at Austin, Texas. These men comprise the first of a series of similar contingents of limited service men who are to take the clerical positions now filled by able-bodied men in the Southern Department. A second and larger contingent is expected to arrive soon.

prise the machine guns with their actuating gear, firing straight through the propeller, and controlled by a lever on the joystick; the wireless outfit in the observer's cockpit, and, finally, message bags, bomb sights and camera release handles.

And some folk seem to think pilots are not very busy people!

Drink
LOJU and APPLJU

At all Fountains
Chew Franklin Card
Honey Fruit Gum
Sole Distributors

Breeden - Runge Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
San Antonio, Cuero and
Kenedy, Texas

Recreation Hall Squadron K.

Capitol Target for Mock Bombing Raid

Searchlights Play Important Part in Defense Arrangement for Night Attack

Fliers created a sensation Saturday night in Washington, D. C., by bombing the capitol with vari-colored signal lights, says a dispatch.

The occasion for this startling performance was an attempt on the part of army officials to demonstrate the efficacy of the new powerful searchlights recently perfected by army experts in searching out enemy planes which might be planning a night attack upon the capitol. The experiment was not only a success from the scientific standpoint but proved a thrilling diversion for the thousands of civilians, soldiers and sailors who thronged Pennsylvania Avenue.

Two huge searchlights swept the sky above the Capitol in the ever increasing semi-circles, until their rays were focused upon a swiftly moving plane half a mile above the city. The plane was clearly visible as it carried lights at the wing points and tail. Though the plane performed all kinds of stunts to dodge the play of light from the ground, the engineers operating the searchlights did not permit it to escape their range of illumination and the plane could easily have been shot down. To add to the realism of this sham enemy attack the fliers dropped signal lights, representing fire bombs, on the capitol and other prominent buildings.

The plane was piloted by Lieut. W. P. Bancher, Jr., who carried Lieut. Z. P. Lee as a passenger. Both fliers received their training at Ellington which is reputed to be the best equipped bombing school in the world.

"Y" NO. 161 IS NOW OPEN.

The arrival of a large number of recruits on the field in the past few weeks has necessitated the re-opening of "Y" No. 161, located in the upper field of the Concentration Brigade. This building has been closed the past two or three months because there were no men quartered in that part of the camp. Services were held Sunday night by Secretaries Mahood and Reid of the headquarters staff.

The Shamrock

Opposite Kelly Depot
On the Road to South San Antonio
New Enlarged Restaurant
Pool Room Cold Drinks
Candies Cigars Cigarettes

J. G. Spurling, Prop. C. H. Cunningham, Mgr.
PHONE CR. 2344

Howard Hotel

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Rate \$1.00 per Day and up. Reasonable Weekly Rates. Hot and Cold Baths Free.
1305 W. Commerce St. San Antonio

Buckhorn Barber Shop

BEST SHOP IN TOWN
Seven Barbers Awaiting You
MANICURING
Hours 7:30 a. m.—8:30 p. m.
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Adjoining Buckhorn Cafe

Hodgson--Candy Maker

108 EAST HOUSTON STREET
Between St. Mary Street and the Bridge

MEXICAN PECAN CANDY OUR SPECIALTY

We Attend to all details of shipping, either by mail or express, and do it right. We wrap it, mark it, insure it, ship it and give you a receipt

MAY WE SHIP SOME CANDY FOR YOU?

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ENGRAVING

is Our Business.

If You Have Any
CUT WORK
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MILLS ENGRAVING CO.

MAKERS OF HIGH-CLASS
PRINTING PLATES



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1918.

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Every Stamp Sticks



SNAPSHOTS

BY

SNAPSHOT BILL

Office of

Snapshot Bill

Kelly Field Eagle

Nov. 7, 1918

FROM: Snapshot Bill.

TO: John Williams, Clothier.

SUBJECT: Leggings.

Dear John: It grieves me John to have to call your attention to a little trick you did on me the other day which resulted in my being arrested by every M. P. on Kelly Field, and I just want to tell you that what pleasure you may get out of hearing that I was arrested is going to be counteracted by what I say to you in this column.

You doubtless remember, John, the pair of near-officer leggings you sold me at more-than-officer price the other day. I mean the yellow canvas puttees with the straps and buckles on them. You know, John? Well, John, the whole question is just this. Would you, if you had a son in the service, which maybe you have, sell him a pair of leggings that you knew would cause his arrest the minute he stepped out of your store? Would you sell him a suit of clothes that you knew would cause his arrest in the same manner?

Certainly not, you will say.

Alright John.

I happen to be somebody's son and for that reason I am entitled to just as much consideration from you as your own son for we are all in the same army and all fighting for the same ideas. The fact that you wilfully display for sale in your store, articles which your good judgment MUST tell you are non-regulation, is enough to cause a little criticism just like you are getting here.

There are a lot of other Merchants just like you too, John, and the only reason I'm picking on you is because I happened to get stung by you.

Think it over John, and when you see a nice clean looking enlisted man come into your store, don't try to sell him something which you NOW know if you didn't know before, will get him into hot water. Keeping soldiers locked up in the guard house is not winning the war. If a soldier is a criminal, then he deserves to be locked up, but do not forget that if he is a decent boy and gets into trouble because he was foolish enough to fall for your fake line of goods, that YOU and nobody else, are the one who is directly responsible for his predicament and the blot which it puts on his service record.

If some of you men would only be on the square in your methods of dealing with the enlisted man, it would not be necessary for San Antonio to have a Square Deal Association, and for me to have to waste perfectly good newspaper space talking about you.

Yours Snappily,

SNAPSHOT BILL.



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.

Shaving the Face and the Neck Not In It With Joys of a Saturday Night Bath

"GOOD morning, have you used Pear's Soap?" was at one time a good money making slogan for the manufacturers of the article in question, and doubtless is today. The point we are trying to get at now, however, may be summed up by a still more pertinent question which runs: "Good morning, have you used ANY soap?"

Far be it from us to keep harping on the subject of soap but when we see certain specimens running around loose we cannot forsake the opportunity to call their attention to the fact that soap may be purchased cheaply and in sufficient quantities to make further comment on our part unnecessary.

We are not trying to put up a selling argument for the Post Exchange or the Lange Soap factory, rather are we trying to overcome the fear in some persons' hearts that the act of washing the face is painful. It is, in fact, one of the greatest sensations, to those who are unacquainted with its mysteries, in the realm of life. Cleanliness is next to Godliness but it is also a virtue when it is next to the shirt. If we blew more soap bubbles and less pipe dreams we would have at least attained something actual.

Only those who are experienced in the art can tell you of the true joys of lathering your neck and ears, hands and face. Some of us figure that shaving the face is an act which insures us of the proper amount of soap; some of us even shave our necks, (too true, Edgar) but shaving would never do the job needed on some of our well-known faces. A little elbow grease added to a cake of Ivory, or even Sapolio, will be found to be a much more thorough treatment.

A Song of Vengeance

—by Richard Mansfield, 2nd—

Richard Mansfield 2nd was the only son of Richard Mansfield, one of the greatest American actors, who died a few years ago. Evidently the son had his father's genius as a writer; the elder Mansfield was a man of rare poetic ability. The son died in the Service at Kelly Field several months ago.

THE night is dark.

There is no light—no light!

All the world is dark.

It is no ordinary darkness this.

Even the moon trembles and hides her face.

Pale trembling moon, shivering behind warm clouds,

I do not blame you.

I too fear to look upon the sights you hide from.

Yet I must do it—for I am a man

And I must avenge!

Revenge! Revenge! That is a word I never knew till now.

Death and red blood seemed very distant once.

I have known love.

I have felt kisses soft upon my lips,

I have felt bodies warm against my own,

I have looked into eyes tender and lit with love,

I have fought boyishly, half laughing as I did so,

But this—this game of killing my fellow men is new to me!

Still—are they fellow men?

That is a question difficult of answer.

Are they my fellow men, these things—these Huns?

Partners all in a Danse Macabre of lusty killing—

Rapers of women—

Breakers of oaths—

Butchers of babes—

If THESE are my fellow men, better the apes from whom they tell me

I descend!

YES—I will slay, and it shall be no crime,

For in this darkness I can see the eyes—

The eyes of virgins with their virtue robbed,

The eyes of heroes treacherously stabbed,

The eyes of hostages killed for their gaolers' pleasure,

The eyes of murdered children,

The eyes of boys who never shot a gun,

The eyes of aged women and old men,

The eyes of countless hundreds tortured to their graves!

Those eyes call out for vengeance!

They whisper eagerly to me in the quiet of my room;

They call out from the shadows when I walk abroad;

They gibber at me no matter where I go.

Vengeance! They claim it as their due.

Vengeance! It is their right, their wage.

Vengeance! And we shall give it them.

Those murdered babes of wrongly sunken ships—

Those crucified of Belgium and of France—

They shall have Vengeance.

Coldly, quietly, almost with half a smile

We, youths of the New World, eager for the fray.

They shall have vengeance—

And we—ye youths of the New World—we shall give it them!