

2nd Section

Editorials
Amusements
Caught on the Fly

Kelly Field Eagle

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1918.

2nd Section

Magazine
Squadron Notes
Society

4th Liberty Loan Boosted By Soldiers

Sgt. Bottiriell Leaps From Airplane in Daring Parachute Descent

Lieut. Rouse Pilots Airplane For Stunt

Alamo Bell Peals Out New Liberty Notes—Drop From Clouds Successful

Kelly Field men have played a prominent part in the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign in San Antonio throughout the last three weeks and furnished the closing thrill of the campaign when Sergt. Ralph W. Bottiriell leaped from an airplane and landed safely with the aid of a parachute to which was attached the San Antonio Honor Flag.

The airplane, piloted by Lieut. Rouse, sailed over San Antonio for some time during the afternoon, ascending higher each time it crossed the city. When it had finally reached an altitude of about 5000 feet, Bottiriell leaped from the plane, which hovered over the residence district of the city near Alamo Heights. The parachute opened almost immediately, and a slow descent, lasting 27 minutes, afforded Bottiriell an opportunity to land safely. Contrary to the expectations of a large crowd of people, which had gathered at the Alamo, the descent was not attempted over the business district. The parachute came to the ground at a point a mile west of the Texas Military Academy. The disappointed crowd on Alamo Plaza saw the sergeant as he leaped and saw the parachute open but it was soon lost in the clouds.

Sergeant Bottiriell was met when he alighted by Franz Groos, sales director of the loan campaign, and Fire Chief H. A. Goetz, who brought him back to the city where he attached the flag to the rope of the Alamo flag staff. Mrs. F. W. Applewhite, custodian of the Alamo, raised the flag, while Mrs. O. M. Farnsworth, president of the Alamo Mission Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, rang the old Alamo bell.

Major Kollock Is Named New Flight Surgeon

For Many Years He Was Specialist in Civil Life—Long Experience

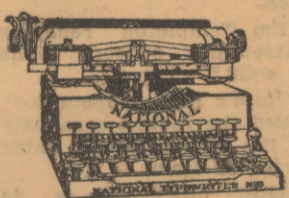
Major Charles W. Kollock, who has been stationed at Mineola arrived at Kelly Field last week and took over the duties of Flight Surgeon, Flying Department, succeeding Captain David H. Webster.

Major Kollock brings to his new post a world of practical experience. After graduating from the Virginia Military Institute, the "West Point of the South," in 1877 with high honors, Major Kollock attended the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania and completed his course there in 1881. He was considered an exceptional scholar.

Returning to Charleston South Carolina, his boyhood home, he met with great success in the practice of his chosen profession, specializing in diseases of the eye, ear nose and throat.

When the war started he promptly tendered his services and was commissioned a captain in September, 1917, and assigned to duty in charge of an aviation examining unit at Charleston. His work in this connection was so noteworthy that in August, 1918, he was made major and sent to the United States Medical Research Laboratory at Mineola. Here he took the two months special course in Flight Surgery and upon its completion was assigned to his present duty.

THE ARMY MAN'S TYPEWRITER



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Adjutant Promoted



Major J. M. White Post Adjutant

Major J. M. White was promoted to his present rank last week. He came to Kelly Field a year ago and has been post adjutant since September 4.

Physical Health of Kelly Cadets Defies 'Flu' Germ

NOT one case of influenza has developed among the cadets in the Flying Department. The only cases existing there are those of several cadets who were already affected when they reported from another army camp.

It is believed this condition is due largely to the unusually good state of health in which the men are kept by a special course of physical training provided for them under the direction of First Lieut. O. L. Clough.

Special attention is being given to trunk building—development of the heart and lungs—which will produce closer and more perfect co-ordination between the brain, nerves and muscles of the men. In a close place which may occur at any time in aviation, this may sometimes mean the margin between continued existence and sudden death.

The throats of the men are sprayed twice daily with a strong germicidal solution and everything possible is being done to keep their health above par, particularly at this time when there is so much sickness all over the country. In all movements of this kind close co-operation is necessary, and all branches of the Cadet Wing are working in perfect unison with this end in view.

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ALL PHONES 402

Colonel Shelley Rescues Cavalry Man From Death

COL. JAS. E. SHELLEY, commanding officer of the 14th Cavalry at Fort Sam Houston, distinguished himself recently by saving one of his men from drowning. It is customary for the 14th Cavalry to go to the Salado Creek every afternoon to teach the horses to swim. Wednesday afternoon one of the cavalrymen lost control of his horse and was thrown from his mount. Col. Shelley witnessed the accident, and, without hesitating to remove his hat or boots, swam to the man and rescued him.

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Col. Slocum in Command

Col. Herbert Slocum, of the 13th Cavalry, is temporarily filling the position of commanding officer at Fort Sam Houston. No successor to General Ryan, who recently was transferred to the 9th Division, has been named.

Teachers Would Be Nurses While Schools Are Shut

SINCE the closing of the San Antonio schools the Red Cross headquarters have been crowded with teachers of the public grade and high schools offering to do volunteer nursing during the period of the quarantine, says Mrs. J. J. Stevens, in charge of securing voluntary nurses.

"The majority of these women want to nurse at Kelly Field," says Mrs. Stevens, "and we would be glad to place them there if they possessed nursing experience. The majority of them do not, however, and we can only use experienced nurses. It is too bad though that we cannot send them out to visit with the patients."

Sgt. Dixon Writes From Camp Hancock

Former City Editor of Eagle and Two Brothers Making Headway

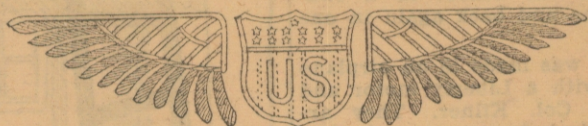
Sgt. Robert N. Dixon, former city editor of The Eagle, now attending the machine gun officers' training school at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., in a letter to a member of The Eagle staff reports success thus far for himself and other former members of The Eagle organization who are there with him. At Camp Hancock with Sgt. Dixon are Sgt. Harry A. Carmody and Pvt. Emanuel Diamond. Both are handling the stiff course satisfactorily.

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PERCY TYRRELL
Manager

MAGAZINE SECTION

Hun Prisoner
Influx Had
All On Guard

September 13 Proved Un-
lucky—for the Ger-
man Soldier

THAT the German prisoners came to the rear of the Allied lines so rapidly and in such great numbers on the night of the big drive, September 13, that even members of the Headquarters Company had to do provost guard, is the statement made in a letter received here from a member of the office force of the headquarters company of the 90th Division, now at the front in France.

The letter tells of the elaborate plans made by the American forces, how each move was practiced in advance so that there would be no mistakes made, how the artillery fire was carefully timed so that the infantry drive would be most effective after the German dugouts and trenches had been subjected to a terrific hail of steel. Then, if one reads thoughtfully and between the lines remembering the incidents of this great drive as related in the press dispatches, one can realize what a rich harvest the sowing of shell reaped for the Americans. The half-starved and totally demoralized Germans gave themselves up without any resistance in many cases, though the "moppers-up" were used to good advantage on dugouts. Reservedly, though with a note of pride, the writer describes the great joy and triumphant return of the conquering Yanks, who returned tired and dirt-bedraggled from the trenches to rest after hours of strenuous fighting in the front lines. That cavalry was used to pursue the enemy is presumed from some of the statements in the letter, which indicate that a very rapid advance was maintained throughout the night.

Use Planes to
Visit Stations

MAJOR-GEN. JAMES G. HARBORD, head of the Supply Service of the American Expeditionary forces, believes that the right way to visit and inspect an aviation camp is to make the trip in an airplane. Acting on this basis, he with Colonel Kilner chief of an aviation school in France, where Americans are being trained for service made the trip to the school in a two-seated plane and back again in one day.

The trip was made in an airplane equipped with a Liberty motor and piloted by Col. Kilner. They arrived shortly before noon, and after lunch and a tour of inspection returned to Maj.-Gen. Harbord's headquarters.

Kipling's Dream
May Be Reality

KIPLING'S dream of the "Flight of the Night Mail" will be a reality within three years, according to Capt. B. B. Lipsner, in charge of the government's aerial mail service. The idea that mail cannot be rushed from coast to coast, and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico in giant airplanes in all kinds of weather, will soon be established, Capt. Lipsner declares.

The excellent service and perfect score maintained in the mail delivery between New York, Philadelphia and Washington during the past month has led Capt. Lipsner to a firm conviction that a nation-wide aerial mail service is not impossible.

Sunrise-Sunset System.

It is proposed to have a sunrise to sunset mail service between New York and San Francisco, using the airplane equipment of the Army, now in service in France and building in this country, with Chicago as the hub of the gigantic system. Capt. Lipsner also believes that the railroads will be eliminated from carrying first-class mail immediately after the war, as the fastest train service is now too slow, in comparison to what airplanes have been doing and can do.

Captain Lipsner has been in Chicago the last two weeks to complete plans for the opening of the aerial mail service between New York and Chicago, November 1. Most of the cities along the route to be traversed, have already established landing places and hangars, and are eager for the service to get under way.

Will Fly at Night.

Flying by night will be a regular

JOURNEYS OF A JOURNEYMAN

"The Trade Tester"

By Sgt. McCarthy-Artist and Writer



HE SAID HE USED TO BE
A TINNER IN OTTAWA, KAN

WHEN I was young—much younger than I am now—I used to work in a print shop. I liked the smell of the fresh sticky ink. There was something about the grumbling of an old hand press that I liked. It was fascinating to come home with smudgy fingers and smelling like an old roller. It was all appealing and strange and romantic to me. It continued to be appealing and strange and romantic to me until one day when he walked into the office. I presume he didn't like my looks. He offered to lick me on the spot. And to further show his altruistic motives he said he would lick my father and my mother and any of the neighbors who professed to be our allies.

Soaked—As Usual.

I guess he was drunk. I don't know. Anyway that has nothing to do with this story. What I want to say is this. He was a journeyman printer. I found this out from the editor of the paper on which he came to work. A journeyman printer! I had vague

thing in the aerial mail service, the plane chief believes, and upon this bases his opinion that a sunrise to sunset mail service between Atlantic and Pacific coast cities is possible.

The plane now being built for service on the short eastern route will be able to fly in all kinds of weather. The present weight carrying limit is 700-pounds, but it is hoped that the new planes will carry nearly five tons of mail. It is proposed to equip the new planes to fly 125 miles an hour. It will cost approximately \$50 an hour to operate such a plane.



ideas of his walking from India or Japan or Oakland, California. He was a journeyman printer and in my mind that accounted for his willingly offering to wipe out my family. Somehow or other I couldn't help but think it was that also that made him smell like a bar room cuspidor.

He was a journeyman. Maybe that was why he chewed tobacco and picked his ears with a pair of tweezers. And he had fleas. I determined this thoroughly. I had a dog at the time that used to wiggle around furtively like he did. Anyway he was a journeyman. I then and there decided I would never be a journeyman. They didn't smell just right and they were altogether too pugnacious.

Without any apparent disquietude among the fashionable circles of the printing profession I placed my overalls behind the water bowl and quit. If I remained I knew sooner or later my folks would tell me to leave because my little brother's goat was failing. I didn't want to be a journeyman because I always wanted to wear socks. I had horrible visions of someday threatening to annihilate an innocent family. No, I would forfeit my future. I just wouldn't be a journeyman.

Avoided Journeymanism.

And ever since then, though it's been many years, I've always shied clear of anything that savored of journeymanism. I still associate shaggy beards and bad breath and patches and furtive scratchings with the word journeyman. I've often awoke in the middle of the night and thanked Allah for the narrow escape I had. Even now, when I see a greasy shirt collar, I shudder and think of a journeyman.

Last week I went over to be trade tested. Of course that formality was useless. I realize I'm about as useful around an airplane as pink pills is to a worm. But I went. A strange hush fell over the place when I told them I was a cartoonist. At the time I also noted the ships had stopped flying. And I didn't hear the rattling of the motor trucks outside. You've been in a police court haven't you when the judge says "Ninety days." You've noticed how quiet it was for just a moment. Rather uncanny, that brief silence. That's just the way it was over there. I happened to glance around and I observed that the general looseness of the place had somewhat tightened up. I saw two magneto testers and an expert on billposting in a little knot and they were looking at me. Just last week I saw a chap get room and board at Leavenworth for ten years. I stood there trying to look as natural as my non-issue shirt and tailored trousers would allow. A whiz on rigging beckoned to me and told me I could go "over to that guy in the corner. He'll fix you up."

With a 1012 Haircut.

"The guy over in th' corner" had a round haircut and I was glad he was sitting down. Somehow or other I felt it would be embarrassing to me to see a fellow fall right through his shirt collar. He had a 12-1-4 neck and his shirt collar was at least two feet in circumference. He was very polite and immediately he put me at ease with the statement that he used to be a tinner in Ottawa, Kansas, and was just now trade testing blacksmiths.

"Buddy," he says real chummy like, "wot cha been doin' all your life?" Rather pertinent question I thought. Purposely I omitted

several youthful escapades. "Buddy, I says right back at him," "Buddy, I'm a cartoonist." "A wot?" he yells. Calmly I adjusted my 50-cent non-issue necktie. "A cartoonist," I repeated. "Ye Gawds," he says "How com-?"

That I was unable to explain. I could, of course, but why discuss personal afflictions, I thought. He looked at me very much like he would a questionable horse he was about to buy. Or maybe it was the look he would tender a tin roof he was about to contract on. Anyway it was a distressing look and he got up and walked over to a red-headed sergeant by the door. I watched him closely. I thought he was trying to sell him an old suit. Then he came back. He rubbed his hand carelessly over his round haircut. "Well—wot do you drawer?"

Yes, I'm a Drawer.

"Oh, everything," I said. "Oh, I know. You drawer personal interest stuff dontcha?" "Well, yes. I have drawn some human interest stuff in my time." "Well you don't draw 'Mutt an' Jeff,' do yuh? 'Cause if yuh do I got a little brother wot is a wonder wit sketchin' like that, 'cause he kin copy Mutt an' Jeff jest as natural-like. Why yuh kin even see th' shoe-laces an' everythin'."

I denied any affiliations with Mutt and Jeff. "Well, did yuh pull down much of a gob every week fer doin' dis sketchin' stuff? I deduced he was referring to the contents of my weekly pay-envelope. "About forty bucks a week," I says flicking off a piece of imaginary line from the sleeve of my non-issue commercial shirt. This information didn't seem to impress him as being possible. He gave me another of those horseish looks or tinnerish. I don't know which. He again got up and consulted the red-headed sergeant. "How old are yuh?" he said when he came back. I told him. Where's yer folks now?" I told him. "Know annythin' 'bout tinning," he asked coquettishly. I couldn't help but choke back a sob when I informed him I did not. "Jever work at the plumbin' trade?" My total ignorance of the finer arts suddenly dawned upon me. I had to say "No."

Metallic Mannerisms.

I got another long tinnish look. "Well, Buddy, I guess yer all right, alright. An' to show you I'm not a guy wot would begrudge a fellah annythin' I'm gonna give yu th' best of th' break." With the firmness of only a tinner he checked off something on the corner of my examination card. "I believe in givin' a guy th' best wot I kin. 'Taint me wot'll kick a guy when he's down. Ennyway cumt' think of I've seen some o' yer stuff in th' Eagle every week. I guess yer alright."

He walked over to the next stall to get a blotter from the expert on vulcanizing. I glanced down at my trade test card. Oh, ye fickle Gods of Fate! Ye hounds of Hades! He had me down as JOURNEYMAN cartoonist!

Ryan at Ellington Field

Tommy Ryan, America's youngest old man, who at the age of 63 years juggles dumb bells of enormous weight with ease, and punches a bag like a youthful prize fighter, is appearing in entertainments at Ellington Field and surrounding army camps. Ryan was recently at Kelly Field in similar stunts.

Girl Aviator
Starts Mail
Plan In Canada

Katherine Stinson Makes
Record Flight From
Calgary to Ed-
monton

KATHERINE STINSON, sister of Kelly Field's daredevil flying instructor and a Curtiss flyer herself, made aviation history in Canada recently when she flew from Calgary to Edmonton, Alberta, carrying government mail. It was the first flight of its kind ever made in Western Canada.

Miss Stinson a few years ago was similarly honored by the United States government. The editors of the leading Canadian papers speak of her feat as the actual inauguration of the aerial mail service in the Dominion.

The Canadian government has a monopoly on handling the mails in the Dominion, but Miss Stinson was enabled to make the flight through special dispensation granted by the postmaster-general at Ottawa.

Late in June Miss Stinson winged her way into Western Canada with her Curtiss airplane and circled over the wide prairie stretches of that wonder country. July 9 she arrived in Calgary, one of the miraculous mushroom cities of the wheat belt. To the north is Edmonton, which until recent years was the last outpost of civilization in that territory. These two cities are the marketing centers of the great grain raising basin of the Dominion. Miss Stinson's flight came as a climax to the successful exhibition at Calgary of the products of the limitless prairie.

Miss Stinson left Calgary at 6 o'clock in the evening July 9 and rising in graceful spirals to a height of 4,000 feet turned the nose of her ship toward Edmonton, where she landed two hours and five minutes later, covering the distance of 196 miles in 125 minutes.

In the cockpit of the machine Miss Stinson carried a pouch containing letters addressed to the premier of the province, mayors of various cities, army officers and their wives, police chiefs, postmasters, women's clubs and newspapers.

In the enthusiastic crowd which gathered about Miss Stinson's plane when she landed at Edmonton were two Royal Flying Corps officers. One of them had but recently returned from overseas, where he had been keeping the clouds on the Western front free of the Iron Cross, and the other had just completed his training preparatory to going across. Both of them were amazed that a woman so slender and girlish looking as Miss Stinson had been able to complete the flight in time of which either one of them would have been proud.

Despite the apparently late hour, the flight was made in broad daylight, as the sun does not go down in this part of the universe until after 10:30 and daylight continues for some time after. Miss Stinson guided herself with a map which she had torn from a school book. This splendid flyer is in the habit of using whatever may come the readiest to hand whenever she starts out to traverse the skies.

She wrote a modest account of her epoch making achievement on the back of the map when she had completed her journey and sent it to the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation, her employers.

Democratic

SOME amusing incidents in which limited service men figure prominently are constantly appearing. One of the latest is that a limited service "rookie" acting as orderly in the Concentration Brigade headquarters was given some papers and told to take them to Lieut. Howard Templeton, commanding officer of the 819th Squadron.

Arriving at the headquarters of the squadron, and not knowing where to find the lieutenant, the rookie began to holler "Ho Templeton, where's Templeton?" Then, by luck, he finally stuck his head into the lieutenant's office.

"I'm Templeton" remarked the commanding officer, "What do you want?"

"Here's some papers for you," replied the rookie, carelessly tossing the papers on the table, and started to leave.

"Well don't be so damned formal next time you come to see me," said Lieut. Templeton, "Call me Howard."

Big Building Program When Sick Ban Lifts

\$50,000 Expenditure for Additional Facilities Appropriated

Work on Mechanic's School to Be Resumed

Increased Hospital Space Is Needed so Record Job Is Accomplished

AUTHORIZATION from the War Department to start the erection of new buildings in Kelly Field to cost nearly \$50,000 and also to resume work immediately on the \$210,000 extension to the Air Service Mechanics School has been received. Among the new buildings that are to be erected, and which are already under course of construction is an ambulance shed for the Main Hospital that will cost \$3,500, nurses quarters \$25,000, officers barracks \$17,000 and the new pneumonia porch that has just been completed on the south side of the Main Hospital at a cost of \$1,850.

Orders to start the erection at once of a pneumonia porch, which Kelly Field has never before the present epidemic of Spanish Influenza needed, were received last Friday afternoon in a telegram from Washington. Stone & Webster, building contractors in Kelly Field, received the telegram at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon to start work at once on the addition to the hospital, and rush it with all possible haste, and at 2:30 Saturday afternoon the porch was completed and ready for patients.

Record Breaking Time.

After receiving the order, the construction firm had to order the lumber and other material in San Antonio and have it hauled to the field. A large gang of workmen was put on the job and by working until dark Friday evening, succeeded in having it finished by the next day. According to C. E. Stevens of the construction company this is one of the fastest pieces of work that has ever been accomplished on the field. The addition is 20 feet wide and 127 feet long and will house 50 beds. Large sheets of canvas that can be rolled down against the screen on the outside, protect the porch from changes in the weather.

Work on the new ambulance shed for the Main Hospital which is being erected just back of the Library was started the latter part of last week. Orders to construct the building were received about 10 days ago. The shed will be the most modern of its kind on the field and will be used exclusively by ambulances and other motor cars in the service of the hospital. There will not be a repair department connected with it.

The nurses' new quarters, which will be the finest structure of its kind to be built on the field, were started Monday morning. The building will be 29 feet wide and 130 feet long and will be constructed like the general type of barracks now in the field. The place will be divided into 15 rooms with hallways, and each room will provide ample room for two nurses. It will have its own heating plant and will have many other features that no other building on the field has. The building will be directly to the rear of the Military Police Officer's office, just off the Frio City Road and will face the flying field on the west.

New Officers' Barracks.

The new officers' barracks for bachelor officers will be built where the sub-postoffice in the Concentration Brigade and some of the offices of Stone & Webster are now located. The building will be of "L" shape construction, 30 feet wide and 111 feet long, and will be built facing the east so that an extension may be added to the south at any time. It will also contain a mess hall and kitchen. Officers for aviation and the General Supply Depot will use it primarily.

The first new building to be constructed in the addition to the Air Service Mechanics School will be the Reclamation Building that will be erected in the Railroad "Y," near the water tower in south Kelly Field. This building will be 63 feet wide and 300 feet long. It will be the second largest building to be erected.

Start When Ban Lifts.

Other buildings that will be started as soon as the Reclamation Building is completed will be a truck shed 34 feet wide and 250 feet long; a transportation building 82 feet wide and 336 feet long, a metal work building 50 feet wide

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Observers Needed For Overseas Duty At Earliest Date

TO THOSE who are anxious to get overseas and into action against the Kaiser's hosts, here is the best way to go about it, say advices from General Pershing, commander of the American forces in France. In the words of General Kenly, chief of the Air Service, this is a quick chance to kill a Hun or get killed.

General Pershing has issued an urgent call for airplane observers which the aeronautical bureau of the army is making prompt efforts to fill from civil life as well as from the enlisted forces at the present time. No limit has been placed on the number of men to be accepted, and those who qualify are certain to get quick action.

In announcing the call for men, it was stated that there were no age limits, nor other limitations or restrictions. Those who qualify will be given a 12-weeks course, commissioned and sent over.

Spiral Puttees and Oversea Cap Taboo at Travis

OFFICERS and soldiers who have seen foreign service will no longer be distinguishable from those who have "fought" only in America, due to a recent Camp Travis ruling forbidding returned officers from wearing the distinctive over-seas cap and spiral puttees. The ruling was made by the commanding officer since the recent arrival of a whole contingent of over-seas officers. Only the blue or gold "V" indicating six months' or a year's service abroad, will be permitted to be worn.

Automatic Eyes Valuable Aid To Bombing Planes

AUTOMATIC cameras, the latest invention to add to the fighting and scouting value of aircraft, are the real eyes of the American army in the western front, according to the latest advices from France.

So accurately are they set to time that once started when a bomb beams its downward flight the camera continues to click off the film before the plane has crossed the field of vision, and registers pictures showing both the bomb in descent and the target before and after the bomb hits it.

Foot tracks on a grassy field after a frost stand out conspicuously on a photo taken 10,000 feet above mother earth. The photographers never have to lift their hands in the actual taking of pictures, doing all their work in the dark room far behind the battle lines.

Killed in Fall

Lieut. R. F. Graham of Pittsburg, Pa., was killed Monday afternoon, and Cadet W. L. Woodside of Amherst, Mass., under instruction in the plane, severely injured, at Caruthers Field, Fort Worth, Texas, when the plane they were in crashed 300 feet to earth in a tail spin. The plane had just taken off, when it slipped backwards and fell.

and 120 feet long and a series of motor test blocks that will be 20 feet wide and 192 feet long. The metal work building and the transportation building will be constructed of steel throughout.

This enlargement of the Air Service Mechanics School follows authorization from the War Department which was received four weeks ago and called for the expenditure of nearly \$210,000. So far only eight mess halls, eight bath houses and eight sanitary latrines have been built. Work on two big quartermaster buildings and other structures will be halted until orders are received from the War Department authorizing the expenditure of additional thousands of dollars.

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Quarantine Is Workmaker For Phone Exchange

Sick Calls on Field and Many Long Distance Cause Increase

The presence of influenza has taxed the working capacity of the Kelly Field telephone exchange as nothing else has in a long time. Since the first case of the epidemic was reported by the medical authorities, the wires of the exchange have been kept busy with long distance calls, as well as with an increased number of calls in the field, necessitated by additional work caused by sending men to the different hospitals. According to word at the Post Signal Office, the pay phones also have been in use most of the time, and many long distance calls have gone over them.

Despite the additional burdens put on the system here, it has stood under the strain, and according to Lieut. C. D. Price, post signal officer, everything is working smoothly, and there has been no crack in the system anywhere.

Since the ruling issued some time ago that phones in the offices in the field would not be used for personal calls, there have been several inquiries as to the correct amount charged for a social call to San Antonio. According to a report from the Signal Office, many of the men have been dropping but a nickel into the slot when they should have contributed a dime.

To Have New Y. M. C. A. Home.

Will be Similar to No. 151 Recently Finished at Kelly Field.

Camp Normoyle will at last have a regular Y. M. C. A. building. News that a structure, similar in design to the new "Y" No. 151 just completed in Kelly Field was under construction was announced Tuesday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters.

The building will contain social wings both for the officers and the enlisted men; fireplaces to be provided in both rooms. A library room will be a new feature introduced; and the officers' gallery in the auditorium is also an innovation that will prove of interest to the officers and their families.

The "Y" has been carrying on its work in Camp Normoyle in a tent, but is now doing duty in a mess hall awaiting the completion of the new building. When finished this building will be one of the finest and most substantial in the entire Southern Department of the association.

Prof. Payne Speaks to Kelly Soldiers.

Gives Interesting Lectures on Mark Twain and O'Henry.

One of the best lectures heard here recently was that of Prof. L. A. Payne, instructor in the English Department at the University of Texas who spoke three times at different Y. M. C. A. buildings the latter part of last week. Thursday night, Prof. Payne spoke at Y. M. C. A. No. 72 on "The Humor of Mark Twain," Friday night at Y. M. C. A. No. 157 on "The Humor of O. Henry" and repeated the Mark Twain lecture at Y. M. C. A. No. 151 Saturday night.

The speaker handled his subjects by first going into a history or short biography of these authors then bringing in some of the best stories and jokes found in their writings. His interpretation of the style and mannerisms of the authors was good and his method of presentation of his subjects most pleasing.

WORLD'S GREATEST TAILORS
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WOOLEN MILLS

Military Tailors

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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.

MEXICAN CAFE

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Military Police Stop Drivers to Curb High Price

DUE to numerous complaints received by the Square Deal Association that exorbitant charges are made by service car drivers for taking passengers to the various camps about San Antonio, the military members of the Square Deal Association, co-operating with the provost marshal's office, have authorized Military Police posted at the entrance to each of the camps to stop each car entering and to question the driver as to the amount he is charging for the trip. This rule applies to cars occupied by civilians as well as those occupied by soldiers only.

Charges Exorbitant.

This action became necessary when it was learned that several service car drivers had taken advantage of the anxiety of parents, arriving at the stations in San Antonio to see their sons who are sick in hospital, and who are ignorant of what the just charge for taxi service is. In some instances this polite pilfering has amounted to so much as four times the normal charge.

When the service cars now enter the camps the representative of the Military Police who stops the car asks the driver what he is charging the passengers. If the price he states is not the same as the price agreed upon, or if the price to which the passengers were compelled to agree to is higher than the standard rate the M. P. notifies the passengers that they need not pay more than the standard price. Should the driver of the car object, the number of his machine will be taken and turned in to the city officials and the driver will be prosecuted. Furthermore that driver will be barred from operating on the lines to the camps.

Mrs. Bales Leaves With Her Husband

Business Secretary of Hostess House Resigns After Faithful Service

Mrs. Mildred Z. Bales who has been business secretary at the Hostess House on the Frio City Road in Kelly Field since last January, has resigned her position and will accompany her husband, Lieut. Bales, to another post. Lieut. Bales has been in the Officers Training School at Camp Pike, Arkansas, for the last three months, and expects to be assigned to duty within the next week. Mrs. Bales has made many friends at Kelly Field and has been one of the most able workers at the Hostess House.

A. F. BEYER
EXCHANGES ALL BOOKS, BOOKS ALL PAPERS, SELLERS ALL PAPERS
CARONA AGENCY
310 W. COMMERCE ST.

SOUTHERN HOTEL

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All Busses and Trolleys Pass
Our Door
Fronting on
Main and Military Plazas
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

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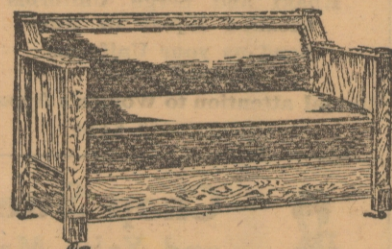
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121 ALAMO PLAZA.
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King Furniture Company

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—“Kuppenheimer Uniforms”

—are earning new laurels in the company of our allies “thoroughbreds” overseas; they more than hold their own in competition with the world's best uniform talent.

—the uniforms of the officers of our allies are famed for their trigness and dash.

—so are “Kuppenheimer Uniforms.”

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Army Hats,
Army Books,
Army Shoes,
Army Boots,
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Frank Bros.

“the Army Man's store”

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We operate fishing boats in Texas Waters

Fish caught and shipped Daily into San Antonio

Mess Sergeants—NOTE THIS

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All Leading Makes in the Pink of Condition
YOU GET A SQUARE DEAL HERE
214 EAST TRAVIS STREET
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Poultry, Butter and Eggs
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Phones—Cr. 1450—Cr. 1670

We are now in position to supply you with everything in Fruits, Vegetables & Groceries

Just received our Thanksgiving Dainties

Pacific Grocery Co.

Crockett 5070

Hostess House Is Temporary Hospital Now

Entire Building Turned Into
Quarters for Influenza
Patients

On account of insufficient hospital facilities the Hostess House in Kelly Field was turned into a hospital Friday evening, and will be used as such until the epidemic has been wiped out of the field. The building will be used principally for the pneumonia cases that develop.

The big screened porch on the front of the building will be used as well as the spacious rooms on the inside. All of them have been divided by sheet partitions into little bed chambers but a few feet wide, and just long enough for a cot to fit comfortably. The cots have all been provided with plenty of blankets and sheets, so as to make excellent beds for the patients. Heavy sheets of canvas have been hung up around the outside of the porch to break all blasts of wind, and to keep out the hot sun during the day.

Patients who are confined in the house will be attended by regular hospital attendants as far as possible, but the women who have been in charge of the place since it was built also will assist in caring for the sick.

Three Million Yanks in Germany Within Year

Congressman Says U. S. Will
Lead in Number of
Battleplanes

Congressman Otto H. Kahn, father of the draft, told members of the Association of Commerce in Chicago the other day that before the end of 1918 the United States will have more battleplanes in the air than all of the allied nations put together and will have established absolute mastery of the clouds.

"Unless Germany surrenders," he said, "more than 3,000,000 Yankee soldiers will have overrun Teuton soil before next fall."

Pvt. Barnhill Dies; Buried at Uvalde

Brother Makes Trip From California in Time for
Funeral

Private T. M. Barnhill, a machinist stationed at Kelly Field for several months past died last week and his body was taken to his home at Uvalde, Texas, for burial. His parents were with him when the end came, and his brother, Lieutenant Lester Barnhill arrived from San Diego, California, in time for the funeral.

Air Sham Battle.

One of the most inspiring features that was witnessed at the Philadelphia Liberty Loan Pageant last week was an imitation aircraft and anti-aircraft battle.

Twenty-four planes took part in the pageant, but only the smaller ones of the group were in the mimic conflict. They were of the Curtis type, and not armed, but dropped "bombs" on the spectators in the form of Liberty Loan propaganda. As these planes were sighted, anti-aircraft guns that were secreted at various points over the city replied to the dropping of "bombs" with blank cartridges.

Besides the planes used in the battle, there were six armed De-Havilland battleplanes, all mounted with machine guns. The machines were equipped with 450 horsepower Liberty Motors. Besides the pilot, each plane carried an observer.

No firing was done from the planes while they were in flight over the city, as it was necessary for them to fly 3,000 feet in the air, and the sound of the guns from the crafts could not have been heard at this altitude, above the blare of the bands and the din of noise in the streets below.

Loses Pocketbook.

Richard A. Smith, 681st Squadron, lost a pocketbook somewhere between Kelly Field No. 1 and the Flying Department Saturday, containing \$2.00 in cash and some valuable papers, which are of no use to anyone but himself. If the finder will return it to him at the squadron or the Aviation Club, they may keep the cash.

CHICAGO DYE WORKS

Uniforms Dry Cleaned Without
Shrinkage or Loss of Color
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
207 Avenue D
Adjacent to Y. M. C. A.
SAN ANTONIO Crockett 1033

"Gipsy" Smith, Evangelist Speaks to Kelly Soldiers

British War Worker Tells of Experiences in the
Trenches on Western Front

Through a stray shot of good luck, Kelly Field men had a chance to hear Gypsy Smith, famous British evangelist and Y. M. C. A. worker last Sunday morning and evening. The renowned Londoner who has made hundreds of speeches on five continents, and has been on the western battle front for three years aiding in the work of cheering the man and teaching them Christianity, was brought to Kelly Field to talk to the men after it was learned that he was in this part of the country helping in the campaign for the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Known as "Gypsy."

"Gypsy," as he likes to be called by all who have met him, came to America early in August to aid in the next Y. M. C. A. drive for \$100,000,000 which opens November 11. He has "stumped" the greater part of the eastern states, and was in the west making an enthusiastic tour when the epidemic of Spanish Influenza developed. On account of the army regulations not allowing men in training camps to congregate, and due to temporary rulings made by most cities over the country not to allow public gatherings, his work in the drive was halted and he was shifted to the Liberty Loan committee.

Working at what ever duty he can best serve for the allies, Gypsy welcomed the chance to help put the loan drive over, and for the past three weeks has made speeches in parts of the southwest for the subscription. It was due to the small number of men in Kelly Field at the present time, and the excellent facilities offered by the Y. M. C. A. for handling an outdoor crowd that his visit was arranged.

Nearly every man in the Flying Department attended Sunday morning and approximately 1,000 listened to him Sunday evening at the new Y. M. C. A. No. 151. There were many from San Antonio in the crowd that packed the space south of the Y. M. C. A. and east of the Post Exchange. Many women made the trip from town.

Many Without Faith.

In the course of his talk, Mr. Smith said: "There have been hundreds, and thousands of men from Britain and from the other allied countries that have gone into the trenches without belief in God or Christianity, but not a man has gone over the top an infidel. If the man did not know how to pray when he went to the front line, he was not in those ditches long before he could pray as good as any one. There is something, and once you have been at the front you will know what it is, that makes a man pray, and believe in God with all his heart."

Worked at Front.

"I have been at the front cheering the boys, and endeavoring to put the right faith in their hearts for over three years, and was only taken away from there because it was thought I could do better somewhere else. In all the time I have been at the front, not once have I been frightened or afraid of death. And I have had some mighty close calls."

"One night in dead winter, a friend of mine and I set out for a 'Y' hut near the front. We had to walk through snow knee deep, and every now and then a star shell of the German's or British would light our path. We could hear the con-

stant roar of the big guns as the artillery duels raged on, and the incessant noise of the machine guns. Every now and then a shell would burst near us as we tramped forward, but not once did we turn around and go back. Finally after walking about half the distance and we were passing a high stone wall, something told us that a shell was coming our way and we fell into the snow on our hands and knees. The shell that we heard coming hit the top of the stone wall above us, tore out a big chunk of it and stopped in a field on the other side. That was the closest I have ever come to being a victim of a German shell."

Barely Escapes Death.

The Britisher related part of his experience at the front, told how he had crept up into a British sap and was but 30 yards from the German line, so close that he could hear the Boches talk, and of how he had spent hours with the boys before they went over the top. Mr. Smith declared that he had found the men in America exactly like those on the battle front, that they were eager to do their bit and fight it to a finish.

In voicing his opinion of the latest peace moves, the evangelist said he was one who was none to eager to give the Germans peace until Prussianism was crushed.

He emphasized the tremendous effort that England has put forth in this war, declaring it to be his opinion that Britain had already buried over a million of her gallant sons and that there was not a fire-side in the whole kingdom which was not mourning the loss of some loved one. The speaker said that every third man in the empire was engaged in war work and that every second wore khaki.

Too much credit could not be given the Woman's Auxiliary Corps, or the "Wascos" as the fighting men affectionately call them. Rev. Smith asserted that since John Bull had entered the fray that the women of the nation were being employed in no less than 1700 different occupations that before the war had been exclusively masculine. He said that the fair sex were building ships from the tiniest bolt to the largest timber and were launching them without the assistance of a single man. In many sectors they were also giving their services to assist the Yankees.

The noted evangelist sprinkled his discourse freely with that quaint humor which is so peculiarly his own and was forced to stop many times until the laughter at some unusually brilliant sally had subsided.

This is the great speaker's thirteenth trip to this country and the 41st year he has preached in all parts of the world. Until recently he has been in the trenches with Haig's troops in Flanders ever since Mons and is as intimately acquainted with all the terrors of modern warfare, as the oldest infantry veteran. He declares that it is hard to get accustomed to the high explosive shells.

Chaplain H. E. Waggoner conducted the prayer during the morning service and sang several selections unusually well assisted by Private McFaul and Edgemon and Cadet Geer. In fact the four made a quartet of more than average ability.

Re-open Welcome Inn.

Henry Jacobs, formerly manager of the Welcome Inn, adjacent to the Flying Department, is again in charge and has reopened the establishment for the benefit of soldier trade.

Campbell Lumber Co.

is with you boys

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

St. Mary's Dye Works

Khaki and Serge Uniforms
Cleaned Equal to New
Send us your Uniforms
Parcel Post
Special attention to Women's Apparel
CROCKETT 6114



Chop Suey and Yaka Mein

First Class Service
JAPANESE
RESTAURANT
134 SOLEDAD STREET

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

The Big Crockery Store

Hotel and
Kitchen
Supplies

Army Camp
Outfitters

Newton, Weller & Wagner Co.

Wholesale and Retail
129-131 W. Commerce St.

Cadets Graduate and Take Photos Later, New Plan

CLOUDY, rainy and foggy weather, which in the past has delayed the progress of cadets, because of the fact that they were not able to take the required photographs on their primary cross country triangle trips, will not interfere in the future.

A photographic division has been created to remedy this defect. Whenever the weather does not permit the student pilots to get in their picture work at the allotted time they will be permitted to continue their training and after completing the course to go back and finish the delayed photography before graduating.

Board Named to Pick Mechanic Instructors

Enlisted Applicants Will Be
Examined as to Fitness
for This Duty

Following authority from the director of Military Aeronautics, Washington, a board of officers to examine enlisted applicants for commission in the Air Service as instructors and engineer officers, was appointed last week.

Here are the members of the board: First Lieut. L. C. Lichty, Second Lieut. R. M. Millington and Second Lieut. James P. Pridham.

The Letter "E"

The letter E is said to be the most unfortunate character in the English language, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all the time. On the other hand it is never in war but always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the ending of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no bread, no life, no errors to profit by, no Kelly Field and no Heaven. It helps to make honesty, keeps love perfect, and is the very center of "orders," the most popular letter in business. Its place is right in the middle of bed but last at table, though its position improves when the eating starts. It is doubly strong in embrace and almost prodigal in expense. It never associates with the fakir, the blow-hard or the ass, but shows up in bad company with Emperors, Germans, bores and slackers.

French Flyer Killed.

Another one of the most famous of French aviators has met his death while fighting for his country high above the German lines. This time it is Lieut. Roland G. Garros who was posted as missing October 7. A Berlin message a few days later announced that he had been killed while in combat with German planes.

Pneumonia Claims Military Policemen

Two Members of San Antonio
Staff Dead From Influenza
Complication

Two members of the Military Police force of San Antonio have died from pneumonia. Private Chester Cogswell of the 324th Aero Squadron, Kelly Field, died Sunday night at the Base Hospital, Fort Sam Houston. His body was sent to the home of his parents at Boston, Mass. Private Cogswell was stationed at the Community House for police duty. Private Jack Goldwater, of the Provost Guard Company, Camp Travis, on detached service with the Military Police, died at the hospital at Camp Travis, Friday night. His body was sent to his home at Cooper, Texas, with a military escort supplied by the Military Police.

Jack Benton Gets Air School Order

Non-Commissioned Officers
School Instructor Will
Learn to Fly

On the eve he was to take up his new duties of instructor in the Supply Sergeant's School which started last week, Sergeant Jack K. Benton was ordered to report to the University of California where he will enter the flying school. Sergeant, 1st Class, William K. Conover, who has been Supply Sergeant of the 819th Aero Squadron for sometime, was assigned as instructor in place of Sergeant Benton.

Baker to Berkeley.

Pvt. Lea W. Baker of the Casual Detachment has gone to Berkeley, Cal., to attend ground school. Baker hails from Columbus, Ohio, and is considered one of the best bowlers in the Buckeye state. In the A. B. C. tournament held in Cleveland in 1916, Baker won the singles with the high score of 710.

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Best Equipped Automobile Paint
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OLD CARS MADE NEW

VISIT US NOW

in our new fireproof building
on Alamo Street, opposite
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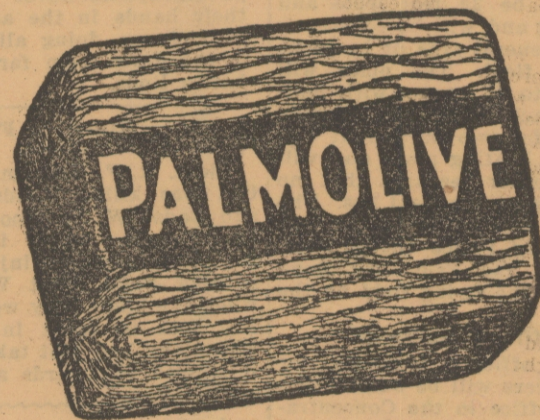
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EAT AT

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and enjoy

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



Making History Repeat Itself

When you boys in khaki choose Palmolive as your favorite soap, history repeats itself.

All the world's fighting men have had this same preference for Palm and Olive oils.

Egyptians, Greeks and Romans combined them in some crude form, and esteemed it their greatest luxury.

You enjoy their wonderful cleansing qualities in the perfected blend of Palmolive, finding rest and refreshment in its profuse, fragrant, creamy lather.

Try Palmolive Shaving Cream, a new Palmolive Product—lather and lotion combined. Comes in a convenient tube—gives a lather which won't fall down. Also, there is Palmolive Talcum. For sale by the Post Exchange Store. Made by

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY, Milwaukee, U. S. A.

(315)

Buy Warm Duds On This Side For Trenches

Overseas Officer Gives Brothers in this Country Fashion Hints.

There is much of interest to the officer who expects to get overseas before the war ends, in a letter received from an officer in France giving information as to what should be worn "over there."

"The officers who come over should bring plenty of warm clothes," the letter reads. "It is uniformly agreed that the winters here are unusually trying. In general, clothing should be bought as much as possible through the Quartermaster and not through the very expensive stores of Washington."

"Sufficient camp equipment should be brought so that a week or more may be spent without undue discomfort at a camp at the port of embarkation where conditions may be exceedingly primitive. It is quite unnecessary to bring thin clothes, thin underwear, sheets, pillowcases, soap, light shirts, light socks, tobacco, etc. All shaving material also can be bought here."

"All footwear should be brought from the other side. Good boots are almost impossible to obtain and cost \$70 a pair. It is well for the officers to bring one pair of dress boots, although these are not essential. They should, by all means, bring several pairs of regular marching shoes or their equivalents. These are no longer issued here. It is also well to have two pairs of tan trench boots for inclement weather. These are worn on alternate days and one pair is cleaned and dried while the other is in use. They can be obtained from the Quartermaster in the United States."

Heavy Clothing Essential.

"Many officers have found a sleeping bag or a heavy wool sleeping suit most useful. It is almost impossible to have these articles too heavy. A trench coat with woolen lining of the English style should be obtained from the Quartermaster in the United States. These can be obtained from the Quartermaster here, but they are taken so fast they are usually out of stock."

"The shoes should be large enough so that heavy socks or two pairs of socks can be worn with them. Officers should bring at least one pair of leather puttees and if possible an extra pair, as good ones cannot be bought here. It is well to buy a Sam Brown belt in the United States. It should be a good quality and will be much cheaper there than here. The Liberty belt is not very satisfactory; it does not last well and the eyelets wear out the uniforms. There is no use in bringing a campaign hat as they are not worn over here. On the other hand, it is well to bring two regulation caps with water-proof covers. Those sold here are exceedingly poor quality. The overseas cap can be obtained here. It is a very unsatisfactory piece of headwear and especially bad in the rain."

"It does not pay to bring an expensive overcoat, since in general, it rains here whenever it is cold, and what is needed is a trench coat instead of an overcoat."

"It is well to buy at least one heavy suit before coming over, although they can be obtained here. A heavy suit is made of overcoat melton or some similar cloth about a quarter of an inch thick. It is well to have the coat collar of all uniforms fitted with metal collar holders and to purchase a supply of the straight low collars that are made for use with these devices. Practically everyone wears the flannel shirt under the coat and hence has no collar band to which to attach the collar. This is during the summer as well as in the winter. Cuffs are held by metal cuff holders attached to the inside of the coat sleeves."

"There is no necessity for purchasing an expensive bedding roll, since those sold by the Quartermaster are more satisfactory than those purchased elsewhere."

Motor Transport Points

San Antonio and Fort Sam Houston have been named by the War Department as two of the six central distributing points to speed up the delivery to the American Expeditionary forces in France the motor transports so badly needed there. One of the other cities named is El Paso.

Odd Fellows Convention.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio) Iola, Kan., Oct. 22.—At the annual state encampment of the I. O. O. F., W. J. Jackson of Fort Scott was elected warden, and Roy Foster of Iola grand master. Topeka gets the encampment for 1919.

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

PASS IN REVIEW

Capt. Robert B. McGill has been relieved as officer in charge of R. M. A. commissions and his place taken by Lieut. Edward W. Raley. The latter has moved his office from the room of the officer in charge of flying to Cadet Wing Headquarters, Room 7.

Captain W. R. Becker, adjutant Flying Department, who has been confined to the hospital for some time past with Spanish Influenza, is convalescent and has gone to his old home Cincinnati, to recuperate.

Lieut. H. G. Deyan, assistant adjutant, Flying Department, who has been a victim of Spanish Influenza for the past ten days has been discharged from the hospital and is expected back at his desk in a day or two.

Captain G. A. Pirisky, personnel adjutant, Flying Department, who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia for the past week, has rallied and is on the road to recovery.

First Lieut. Glenn F. Russ has been relieved from duty as Engineer Officer of the 322 Aero Squadron.

Capt. David S. Seaton, First Lieut. Leon L. McGrady and Second Lieut. Elmer E. Spencer have reported and have been assigned to duty with the Concentration Brigade.

First Lieuts. George S. Warren and James W. Gibson have been relieved from further duty here and ordered elsewhere.

First Lieut. Edward F. Larned and Second Lieut. Albert J. Hoffman have reported and have been assigned to duty with the Concentration Brigade.

Second Lieut. Ora L. Mize has been ordered to report to the Commanding General, Camp Travis for duty with the Motor Supply Train, 18th Division.

First Lieut. Harry B. Friedman, Second Lieut. Randall T. Henderson, Second Lieut. Raymond A. Babcock and Second Lieut. Ralph J. Leeds have reported and have been assigned to duty with the Concentration Brigade.

First Lieut. Harold F. Semple has been relieved from duty as Insurance Officer and assigned to duty as Assistant Post Personnel Adjutant.

Second Lieut. Victor L. Huszagh has been appointed officer in charge of the Insurance Section.

Capt. Daniel Buckley and Second Lieut. William E. Lewis have been relieved from further duty here and ordered elsewhere.

Second Lieuts. Herbert A. Freston and Roy W. Chilson have reported and have been assigned to the Concentration Brigade for duty.

Second Lieut. Carroll R. Davis has reported and has been assigned to duty with the Quartermaster.

Second Lieuts. Peter Sanna and Franklin A. Plummer have reported at this station and have been assigned to duty with the Concentration Brigade.

Capt. Louis N. Appleby and Second Lieut. Maasson S. Young have reported and have been assigned to duty with the Concentration Brigade.

Lieut. Paul A. Smith, commanding officer 322nd Aero Squadron, left Saturday for his home in Colorado on a 21 days furlough.

Captain Arthur W. Johnson, attached to the office of the officer in charge of flying, Flying Department, left for his home in Wisconsin Saturday and will be away a month.

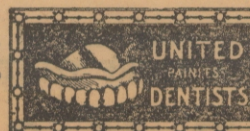
(Saturday)—Aviator Will Ervin of Chicago had a busy day Friday. Early in the morning he brought down a German airplane in a fight near Fleville.

Later he participated in the all-American raid behind the German lines, acting as one of the scouts protecting the bombing machines.

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All Instruments Sterilized
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Plates With Lifelike
Teeth \$7 and Up
22k Solid Gold Crowns
and Bridge Work \$5 per
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FOR
THESE
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364 1/2 WEST COMMERCE STREET
Dr. W. T. Tivy, Mgr.
Phone Travis 3621

Squadron C.O. Must O.K. all Money Orders

No Postal Demands Will Be Honored Unless They Bear His Signature

"All money orders before they are cashed at the Kelly Field post office by any man in the field must be endorsed by the signature of the commanding officer of the organization which the soldier is a member," said Postmaster J. J. Connelly Tuesday afternoon in explaining the difficulties which a number of the men are having in getting their orders cashed.

According to Mr. Connelly a man will bring a money order to the post office to be cashed, and will have it properly endorsed with his own name but will not have the signature of his commanding officer. The officer's name must be written on the back of every order before it is cashed, and directly below the name of the payee. When the order is cashed at the post office, the payee again signs his name on the order thus giving the postal officials authority to cash it if the handwriting is the same.

Failure to know how to go about cashing an order has necessitated scores of men to return to their organizations for the signature and in some cases has meant considerable extra work and the loss of hours. Mr. Connelly wishes that every man would heed the rule for none can be handled in any other manner.

2,000 at O. E. S. Meet.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio) Kalamazoo, Oct. 22.—The Fifty Second Annual Convention of the Grand Chapter of the Michigan Order of the Eastern Star was attended by 2,000 delegates, who appropriated \$12,000 for the Home for Orphans.

Ambassador Page Better.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio) New York, Oct. 22.—Walter Hines Page, former ambassador to Great Britain is much improved in health at the local hospital. It is expected that he will be fully recovered in a few days.

Old Inner Tubes Used to Make Ice Bags for Soldiers

AN unusual use for discarded inner tubes was discovered by Mrs. Smithe Graves of the conservation division of the Red Cross, when she and twenty other women used fifty old inner tubes to make 150 ice bags for sick soldiers at Camp Travis.

Capt. Barker of the Base Hospital at Camp Travis appealed to the Red Cross last week for more ice bags, stating that there was a great shortage of them at the hospital and suggested some form of substitute. Mrs. Graves succeeded in enlisting the assistance of the local motor dealers who supplied the old inner tubes. A group of twenty workers met at the home of Mrs. George Martin, 917 W. Poplar Street, and were soon busy converting blown-out tubes into sausage shaped ice bags. The tubes were cut into fourteen inch lengths, the ends turned back and one end securely taped shut with adhesive tape. The other end was also taped but left open. The bags were a great success.

Capt. Barker in commenting on the improvised ice bags said that without them many a soldier at Camp Travis would have suffered untold agony from the fever and perhaps have died. He was enthusiastic in his praise of this volunteer work.

An aerial mail delivery system has been inaugurated by the Payne Field "Loops," published at Payne Field.

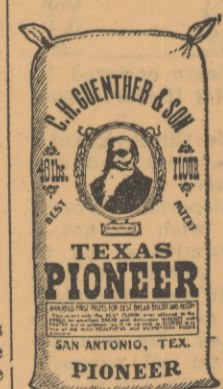
Pilot Sets New Mark Using Oxygen Tanks

Experimenter for Curtis Corporation Reaches Altitude of 26,000 Feet

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 22.—Roland Rohlfs of Buffalo, experimental pilot for the Curtiss Engineering corporation, yesterday established a new world's record for altitude with load at McCook field. He was flying the new Curtiss-Kirkham triplane.

Rohlfs is credited with a ceiling climb of 26,300 feet. He was in the air less than two hours. The climb was made with the use of oxygen tanks. The instruments on Rohlfs's board recorded a temperature of ten degrees below zero.

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



SINCE
1851
**Pioneer
FLOUR**
Unbleached
**PIONEER
Flour Mills**
Pershing Avenue
and Guenther St.

Reliability Quality Service
Wagner's Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE
Where Houston St. and Ave. C make
"THE POPULAR CORNER"
COLD SODA SERVED RIGHT
Gentlemen's Stationery Fine Candies

Last Call

Contest closes in three weeks

**\$50 LIBERTY
BOND**

The soldier who gets the
most subscriptions for the
Kelly Field Eagle
GETS THAT BOND

There is still a chance for YOU

Come to Room 11, Post Headquarters
for subscription blanks and instructions

NOW



Caught on the Fly

LIKE TO STAY HOME (?)

THE C. O. of the Special Duty Squadron slunk into the orderly room, swiftly closing the door behind him.

"Give me a hand while I force this window shut," he cried hoarsely to the Sergeant-Major. Then furtively glancing at the thin partition that divided the barracks and the room in which



the company officers cowered he muttered: "Wonder if she'll stand the strain."

"Too late!" said the Sergeant. A headquarters clerk had discovered a knothole.

"Sir," he whispered through the aperture "I wish to get a written order permitting me to leave quarantine tonight. I have urgent business in San Antonio."

There was a dull thud. The C. O. had swooned. He was delirious. "Give 'em all passes!" he yelled hysterically. "Let 'em all go to town. I'm going myself. Let's all go, the war's over, the quarantine's over, everything's over. Ha! Ha! Ha!"

But the M. P.'s at the main gate—having no mind to lose—didn't go out of their heads. They managed to halt the stampede.

Where's Diogenes?

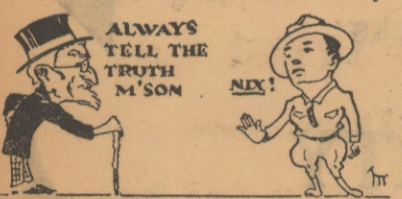
I KNOW a way to spend an entirely original evening with a young woman friend—after the quarantine.

Go up to her house without phoning, in your fatigue suit. Either enter the house without knocking or else sit on the porch until some member of the family strolls outside.

After she gets over the first shock and you get acclimated to the UNUSUAL Texas weather in her home. Start in this way:

"Well, I haven't any money to-night. Let's stay home. I would take you down and buy some soda water for you, only I don't intend to go with you very long anyhow, so what's the use of wasting money."

"What's that you said about the Lieut. who was to have come to see you tonight, but was confined to camp? Oh, that's all bunk. You never were lucky



enough to draw a Lieut. They have the pick of the town. Say, I might as well tell you a few things right now that will save a lot of conversation. Don't ask me where I'm from. What's the difference so long as I'm a good fellow. Besides you aren't really interested in where I'm from. You're just trying to make conversation when you ask. Don't ask me whether I like the army, and please don't tell me you enjoyed my company when I get ready to leave. You know you were bored most of the time I was here.

"Now let's settled down and have a real talk about something of real interest to both of us."

"No? Alright then, I didn't think you would get me, but you may tell some of your friends and start them thinking. Good-night."

THOSE RUDE GUARDS

THE new K. C. Y. M. secretary did what anyone else might have done under similar circumstances.

He had just graduated from a "preparatory war work" school and had never before set foot inside an army camp.

Out of the depth of the darkness about the main entrance to Kelly Field, came a stern voice: "Halt!"

The secretary did so and then he saw the gun.

With his hands over his head he advanced.

"You'll find my wallet in my hind pocket," he said. "Don't shoot, I'm a family man."

MAKE OUR STORE
YOUR MEETING PLACE

Van Smith Drug Co.

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

He's a "Bo" Brummel

ONE lonely high buck managed to run the gauntlet and to get out of camp. Puss-footedly he stole through the tall grass to South San Antonio, mounted a street car and after a long time found himself in the Principal City of Texas.

He passed by the New Bank Building, passed the lot and turned down the Main Drag.

A vision in Some Sort of Dainty Material and lots of Silk Stockings swaggered by in an Under-slung Six-Cylindered 1920 Model. He looked hungrily—then, almost fell down the stairs into the Soft Drink Cabaret, after which he strolled on, meditatively, with one foot in the gutter and the



other on the curb. He was surprised, but this was not all.

Other visions passed—and they all handed him the glad eye. He wasn't much for stepping out, somehow the girls never had fallen for him much, but some how or another business was picking up. He winked at the next one that passed. Great Heavens! She pressed two dainty pumps against the clutch and the service brake pedals and came to an abrupt halt.

"Won't you come out and have dinner with me and meet mother and the folks?" she asked.

"No," he said, "I don't feel just right. I'm going back to camp. I have an engagement with the neuro-psychiatric board. I knew I couldn't stand the heat here in Texas."

THIS IS NUTTY

MANY have been the attempts of the patriotic citizenry to show its interest in winning the war. The latest idea which lends itself to beautifully decorated placards and affords gratuitous advertising is the custom of placing barrels and boxes, decorated with the colors, in front of stores for receiving fruit pits and the shells of nuts. These are used in the manufacture of carbon to combat the German poison gas.

A restaurant on Houston Street has such a barrel at its entrance. The legend on the card reads: "Help save a soldier. Drop all kinds of cornels here."

A practical joker recently came along and changed the sign to read: "Drop all kinds of colonels here."

Watches and jewelry to be repaired may be left at Exchange No. 1 and No. 37. Expert workmanship, guaranteed and prices consistent with the Post Exchange policy—"Saving for the men."

Looke's Restaurant
For Soldiers

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

"Where You Are Always Welcome"

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

AZ YALL WUH

"QUADS RIGHT!" yelled the coal black top sergeant to a company of African Gemmen at Camp Travis.

All except the pivot man in the rear rank of the last squad executed the maneuver correctly. He was sadly mixed and wandered about as though dazed.



"As you all were," screeched the C. B. high cutter.

The rear rank P. M. looked puzzled then frankly admitted: "Ah doan think ah knows 'as I wuh, suh!'"

Just Like Noo Yawk

PRIVATE JOHN DOE was confined to camp, which in itself was not more unusual than the receipt by him the third day of a telephone call.

"Do youall know who this is?" asked the coquetish voice over the wire. Then before he could answer she added:

"I was just fixin' to come out to see that fellow at Keylla Feeld and—but wait a spell, dyall really know who this is?"

"Sure," began the Kelly Field soldier, "I—"

"How come?" she interrupted.

"Why I knew you were that Texas girl of mine as soon as I heard the phone ring," said he.

"Gee, I don't see for th' life o' me how y'all could tell," said she.

THE LAST STRAW

FROM Camp Travis comes the story of a negro soldier, home on furlough, who was arrested for assaulting another negro and haled into court.

"Sam, this is serious business," admonished the judge. "You are charged here with carving up this plaintiff. What have you to say to the charge?"

"Well, judge, your honor, you see it was dis way," Sam explained. "I done come home from camp to spend a couple of days wid my family, and I done call on my gal and seed her talking to dis yere nigger. I don't mind dat, judge, your honor, and I don't say nothin' to her about it. Well, we goes to a dance and dis yere nigger he does most of de dancin' wid my gal, an' I don't say nothin' to dat, but when dat nigger leads de grand march wid my gal and fans hisself wid his exemption card, judge your honor, I jest natcherly opened my razor and let him have it."

Kuppenheimers Uniforms
Stetson Hats
Military Furnishings

Hershfeld & Anderson
610 CONGRESS AVENUE
AUSTIN, TEXAS

Shoot the Bugler

A GOOD soldier will always stand at attention when the national anthem or "To The Colors" is played. A "better than good" soldier has been found.

Recently the officer of the day was making the rounds of the guard posts when he observed a sentry at a distant post holding his piece at present arms. The officer was astonished at the rigid attention pose of the soldier. He felt sure that some officer must be

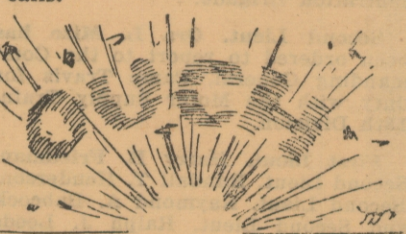


passing, but no one except the soldier was in sight.

He approached the soldier, who did not change his position, nor respond to the question of the officer: "What are you standing at attention for?"

After a minute the soldier lowered the gun with a sigh of exhaustion and said: "Sir, I know that I'm to present arms when To The Colors is played, but if that bugler doesn't stop playing it soon I'll desert."

A bugler had sought the woods outside the field to practice his calls.



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.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

HEARING a number of rookies repeat their general orders just before going on guard the other day, led a mess sergeant in an Emergency Kitchen to write a parody on them. According to the cooks in the kitchen, this is what he wrote, although it is not authentic, as the sergeant refused to talk after such an outburst of "song":

To take charge of these spuds and all gravy in view.

To watch my plate in a military manner, keeping always on the alert for any stray sausage that comes within sight, smell or hearing.

To report to the mess sergeant any bread sliced too thin.

To repeat all calls for seconds.

To quit the table only when satisfied there is nothing left.

To receive, but not pass on to the man next to me, any meat, cabbage or potatoes left by the non-coms, buck privates or cuc-kooos.

To talk to no one that asks for onions.

In case of fire in the mess hall, to grab all eatables left by others in their escape.

In any case not covered by instructions to call the company clerk.

To allow no one to steal anything in the line of grub.

To salute all chicken, beefsteak, pork chops, ham and eggs and liver.

To be especially watchful at the table and during the time of eating to challenge anyone who gets more prunes than myself.

GRAHAM'S
DRUG STORE
300 CONGRESS AVENUE
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

SOCIETY BRAND and HICKEY FREEMAN CO.
CLASSY UNIFORMS

Knox and Stetson Army Hats

HARRELLS

604 CONGRESS AVENUE

AUSTIN, TEXAS

Branch Store Opposite S. M. A.

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
Resources\$5,000,000.00

MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK.

George W. Littlefield, President
H. A. Wroe, Vice-President
R. C. Roberdeau, Vice-President

T. H. Davis, Vice-President
L. J. Schneider, Cashier
H. Pfafflin, Asst. Cashier

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



Minstrelle Militaire New Black Faceldea To Be Staged Here

Best Singing and Comedy Talent in Field to Take Part in Players' Show

What is promised to be the last word in minstrelsy will appear soon after the quarantine restrictions are removed, when "The Minstrelle Militaire" will be produced by members of the Amusement Unit under the direction of Lieut. S. B. Jacobson and Harry Collard.

While the personnel of the cast has not yet been arranged, the extreme ends will be handled by "Chud" Blough and "Tex" Ellis, who have been delivering Al black-face comedy for months. Other end men will be Sid Reichenbach, Jack Tucker, Frank Fay and others, while the first part ring will be made up of the entire Amusement unit. Soloists will be Delzell, Ponzillo, Henry, Bergman, Steiner and Graf.

The arrangement of the show will be along an entirely new idea, originality being the predominating feature of the piece. It will depart from the usual minstrel routine, except that the first part, olio and afterpiece idea will be retained, and Kelly Fielders may look forward to enjoying an original conception of darktown entertainment.

Prominent among the olio features will be the dancing act of O'Connor, Reichenbach and Collard, Baron Beatty in his hobo characterization and Francis Le Maire and Joe St. Pierre with their cycling act.

Rehearsals, which will be held under the direct supervision of Harry Collard will begin soon. Collard is an old time minstrel man, having done ends and dancing parts with some of the best minstrel troupes on the road.

In the SPOTLIGHT

One of the best laugh producers in the bookings of the Amusement Unit is the act of Hony and Bergman, "The Physician and the Chauffeur." The act is not only amusing to the audience, but the boys get much fun out of it as well.

Joe St. Pierre, the roller skating comedian, who does the "bump" end of the act billed as "Pierre Le Maire," "Five Dollars a Minute," is practicing a new stunt, which he calls "the ear spin." According to Francis Le Maire, his partner, Joe could break his head some other way but then it is Joe's head so what's the use.

During the illness of Sid Reichenbach, Charley O'Connor's lean, lanky partner, Charley is working "single" and rehearsing a dancing act with Harry Collard.

Joe Fagundes, the accordionist, has returned from a furlough which he spent in California and is again in harness with the Amusement Unit. He is practicing on a new program which will include ragtime numbers as well as the operatic overtures and classical march numbers.

Tony Ponzillo, the Khaki Karuso, is in the hospital with an affection of the throat. Tony has had more or less trouble with his throat ever since his arrival in Kelly Field, the climate here making it necessary for him to take extreme care of it. "Dees climate she's not so mooch good," he says, "Eet's a maka me to seekness."

Shows Given for Aviators and Q. M.

Owing to the quarantine restrictions placing a ban on shows inside buildings, only two bills were presented by the Amusement Unit last week, one at the Aviation Club and the other on an outside stage near the Quartermaster buildings.

At the Aviation Club the program consisted of Tucker and Lockard, Baron Beatty, Murden, the Jazz Sextette, the First Air Service Instrumental Quartet, and James Unger and Jack Erickson.

The Quartermaster men were entertained by Fagundes, Henry and Bergman, "Tex" Ellis and Roddy and Willbanks.

Morley Drug Co.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
AUSTIN, TEXAS

Vaudevillians and Pianists Needed

More vaudeville men are needed for the Amusement Unit. Professionals and good amateurs are urged to see Lieut. S. B. Jacobson, Amusement Officer, Room 6, Post Headquarters, immediately, so that rehearsals may begin for shows to be produced as soon as the present quarantine is lifted. There is an especial need for pianists and accompanists.

Illness Cripples Amusement Unit

Although there is at present no large demand on the services of the Amusement Unit owing to the quarantine restrictions, the unit is considerably crippled by the illness of several of its members.

Nine men who have been regular producers for weeks are now in the hospital receiving treatment for various ailments, ranging from throat trouble to influenza. Most of them are on the road to recovery and expect to be discharged from the hospital soon.

These men are now in the hospital: Ponzillo, Bloom, Lawson, Reichenbach, Warfield, Moscovitz, Frankel, McConnell and Schubert.

Interesting Bill At Flying Dept. "Y"

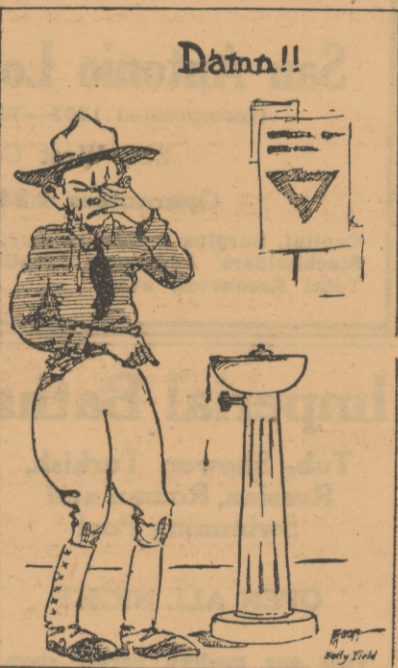
Reynolds and Jazz Band and Dancers from Squadron D Give Show

An appreciate audience enjoyed the entertainment at "Y" No. 72 in the Flying Department last Tuesday, when Johnny Reynolds, the "human fly" gave an exhibition of his daredevil skill.

Johnny was in particularly good form with his juggling and balancing stunts and was given a big hand. Following his number, an interesting film of some of his wall scaling stunts in New York and Washington was shown.

The musical end of the entertainment was furnished by the Squadron D Jazz band. Ashwell and Sims of the same organization closed the show with a neat clog dancing act which won big applause.

Will McConnell, whistler and imitator, talked so much in behalf of the recent Liberty Loan campaign that he lost his "whistle," and San Antonio being dry he couldn't wet it. Now he is in the hospital for a few days. Mac says he's like the "bird that went into a store to buy a wooden whistle and when he came out it wooden whistle."—(Old Joak).



Nick Linz
TAILOR & HATTER

CLEANERS
Austin, Texas

Handel's "Messiah" To Be Sung By Kelly Field Club

Club to Participate in Several Concerts; More Singers Needed

Among the plans of the Kelly Field Glee club for the winter season, one of the most pretentious programs in which the club will participate is the performance of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah."

Several hundred voices, the combined singing organizations of the San Antonio army camps, will be used for this performance. Direction of the piece will be in charge of the army song leaders.

The club also will appear in San Antonio October 29 with the Paris Symphony orchestra which is now touring the country under the direction of Andre Messager, and with the San Antonio Symphony orchestra when it produces its symphony program in January.

In addition to these concerts, the club is arranging an extensive schedule of concerts to be given in the field and in San Antonio, and the outlook is for a busy winter season.

In the meantime, David Griffin, post song leader, is sending out a call for singers to increase the club's membership. Men with fair solo voices who can read music are eligible. Applicants may register at the various "Y" buildings and other places in the field where entertainments are given. Appointments for tryouts will be made later with Mr. Griffin.

While the Hostess House is being used for hospital service, rehearsals of the club will be held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the "Y" building opposite Post Headquarters.

Brass Quartet Makes Hit at Aviation Club

One of the features of the vaudeville bill at the Aviation club last Wednesday night was an act recruited from the ranks of the First Air Service Band, that of a brass quartet.

The quartet first made its appearance during the Liberty Loan drive in San Antonio and made a big hit from the start. These members of the band form the quartet: John L. Cobb, baritone; John L. Ambrose, saxophone; Jack Beard, bass; Gus Stevenson, alto melophone.

The First Air Service Band has played several concerts at the Aviation club each week since the placing of quarantine on the camp. The band is under the direction of Sgt. Cecil H. Phillips.

Jobbers of
HEAVY HARDWARE, MILL
SUPPLIES AND MACHINERY
AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

The Walter Tips Company
AUSTIN, TEXAS.

Look for this trade mark—it denotes a quality standard. Stamped inside of every pair of "Celt" Puttees.
"Celt" Genuine Shell CORDOVANS are worn by officers who know that good puttees must stand the severest tests of service.
CUSTOM-FITTING 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.

Strap Watches

A splendid stock of Wrist Watches, best American and Swiss makes. Leather and Khaki Holders, plain and illuminated Dials and unbreakable crystals.
\$15.00 to \$150.00

Carl Meyer Company

JEWELERS, SILVERSMITHS, DIAMOND MERCHANTS
THE HALLMARK STORE, 618 CONGRESS AVE.
AUSTIN, TEXAS

Fritzi Scheff Operatic Star To Sing Here

As soon as camp conditions permit, Kelly Field is promised a visit from Fritzi Scheff, the famous operatic soprano, according to announcement by Lieut. S. B. Jacobson, amusement officer.

Miss Scheff sacrificed attractive contracts in the east that she might sing for the entertainment of soldiers in the various camps while her husband is fighting in the front line trenches in France.

Two New Acts Soon to Appear On Camp Circuit

One of the new acts soon to be seen in Kelly Field is that of Frank "Jazbo" Fay, whose Jew character is said to be as funny as that of "Abe" Steiner, for many months the premier Jew comedian of Kelly Field. While professionally known as a black-face comedian, as a member of the act of Fay, Two Cooleys and Fay, "Jazbo" has been working on his new character for a long time, and feels that it is now ripe for introduction to the public.

As soon as "Tony" Ponzillo is returned from the hospital, he and John Hery will begin rehearsals on a new act which they have contemplated for several weeks. In it they will combine classical and ragtime singing and comedy similar to that used by Clark and Verdi big time favorites.

Hamel Soon to Produce Comedy Acrobatic Act

Albert Hamel, of the acrobatic team of Collard and Hamel, is working on a new single act in which he will do some difficult turns in ground tumbling as well as developing his comedy acrobatic work. In addition to his work with the Amusement Unit, Hamel is attached to the Post Athletic Office as camp wrestling instructor.

At the Service of Our Soldiers

The State National Bank OF AUSTIN

No. 2617

Walter Bremend, President
Pierre Bremend, Vice President
John G. Palm, Cashier

PHONE 336

DEPENDABLE PRINTING SERVICE

WITH
QUALITY
that will strike
your real sense of
SATISFACTION

ALAMO Printing Company

CROCKETT
866

Bon Ton Cafe

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

Army Lockers, Suit Cases Traveling Bags

(We letter them for you free.)

We Specialize Strictly on Them.

Robt. Mueller & Brother

AUSTIN TRUNK FACTORY
510 Congress Ave Austin, Tex.

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Austin, Texas

The Guaranty Fund Bank
Yours to please

The only State Bank in Austin

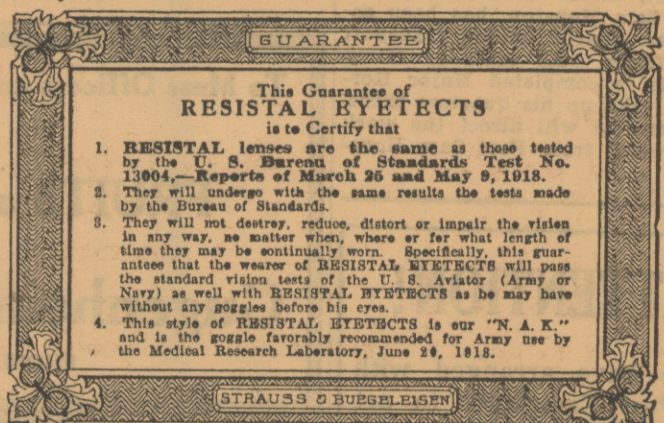
RESISTAL EYELECTS

have AGAIN passed the most rigid tests of the
U. S. Bureau of Standards

RESULT OF TESTS:

"The surfaces of the lenses were found to be flat to within about a dozen wave lengths of Sodium light and therefore would not magnify the image nor trouble the user by distorting the vision."
"The transmission of the goggles was found to be 87 per cent to 90 per cent."
"One fact of great importance is that the lenses give off no splinters when broken."

Write for complete set of the three Bureau of Standards Reports
OUR GUARANTEE is therefore again verified by this eminent and authoritative body of experts.



RESISTAL has been saving eyes for a year now and has always stood the test of actual use.
Send for Booklet on RESISTAL EYELECTS, telling of many aviators' experience and for free test pieces of RESISTAL lenses.



Look for this
Trade Mark on your
goggle Lenses

For Sale By
H. C. Rees Optical Co.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

POST EXCHANGE, KELLY FIELD
AND
AT ALL SPALDING STORES

Sacrifices Are Made By Women In War Labors

Many Give Up Regular Pursuits and Devote Time to Helping Sick

Since the rapid spread of influenza and pneumonia in the army camps in this vicinity thousands of little sick room dramas have been enacted by patients and nurses and physicians, which are more realistic and touching than any that have ever been written for the stage.

Not satisfied with doing their share by taking the place of some man in factory and store, many women and young girls are spending their afternoons-off and their evenings in visiting the hospitals and alleviating the suffering of the patients and are helping the nurses to prepare little comforts and necessities for the patients. The case of one volunteer nurse was recently brought to the attention of the Red Cross, who, though working all day as a stenographer, each evening reported at an army hospital where feverish men lay suffering from pneumonia and minister to their wants until weariness compelled her to leave at midnight so that she might be able to work again the next day. The money she earned at her office work she invested in magazines, smokes, and other little comforts for the soldiers she nursed during her evenings.

Splendid service has been done during the last month at the hospitals by the camp pastors and lay religious workers. A group of these pastors has been working at the bedside of patients from early morning until late at night. Then they hurry to town to write dozens of letters to parents for boys who are unable to write or who are not permitted to send letters out of camp. Not only are they spiritual advisors and secretaries for the boys but many of them are acting as bankers, receiving and depositing funds for the boys in the down town banks as they cannot come in to attend to this themselves.

The opportunities for services are unlimited and many more workers than have applied can be used. Of course, the workers who intend to do regular nursing must have had experience and must be prepared to do to do all sorts of work. As one prominent worker said: "It is not necessary for our girls to go to France in the canteen service or as Red Cross nurses to be able to do good. The opportunities for unselfish service and personal sacrifice and unlimited hard work are as numerous here in San Antonio as in Paris. Of course these services will never receive the publicity or make as good telling after all is done as service rendered in France, yet they are equally heroic and as badly needed."

Camp Normoyle Will be Made Repair Point

Will Be Headquarters of District "F" of New Army Organization

Camp Normoyle, the new camp being constructed west of Kelly Field, is to be one of the most complete motor repair shops in the country when it is completed. It will be the headquarters of District F of the new organization of the Motor Transportation Corps of the Army. District F comprises the following six states: Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and the eastern half of Texas.

Major Ned Horton, formerly commanding officer of the 304th Repair Unit, Motor Transport Corps, at Fort Sam Houston, has been assigned as district motor transport corps officer. As soon as Camp Normoyle is completed Major Horton will take up his quarters there. At present he will direct the work of District F from Fort Sam Houston.

ATTENTION!

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

Promotions

The following promotions were made at the School for Bakers and Cooks, last week:

Pvt. Christian M. Kastoff to Sgt. 1st Class; Pvt. Clarence Cotton to Q. M. Sgt.; Pvt. Gerald McGrath to Sgt. 1st Class; Sgt. Dennin to Sgt. 1st Class; Sgt. Bert Dougherty to Sgt. 1st Class; Pvt. Ribbecke to Sgt. 1st Class; Pvt. Berger to Sgt. 1st Class.

The following promotions were made in the Concentration Brigade during the last week.

819th—Chauf. Harvey S. Carmach to sergeant and Private Santiago Navales to first class private.

Stimulated Trade At Post Exchange Influenza Result

TRADE at the exchange and canteens throughout the field is holding up to the high mark set when the quarantine went into effect according to Lieut. Earl David, Post Exchange Officer. Due to the inability of the men to get out of camp to purchase articles that they need, thousands of dollars are being spent at the exchanges. There has been a heavy run on many articles, but the supply has equaled the demand, and there is enough of everything to last several more days at the present rate of sales. Trucks of new merchandise have been arriving daily.

Cadet News

Commissions were given these cadets of Barrack No. 54 last week: Charles H. Stockel, Harry C. Loy, Stanley M. Pearsons, George M. Wiggins, Alfred E. Frieman, Dale A. Griswold, George A. White, Robert F. Welchell, Louis R. Burton, Cyrus D. Gardner.

Cadet William E. Dickey, who broke his wrist cranking a Ford, has returned from his home in Baltimore, Maryland. He is well again and is flying now.

Dr. G. M. Payne of the University of Texas who was the guest of the Y. M. C. A. of this field the latter part of last week, had the pleasure of seeing his son, Cadet Bleasoe Payne fly on stunt stage.

Cadet George C. Clifton has been appointed first sergeant of Barrack No. 54.

Cadet Nathan L. Traub has returned after a three weeks visit to his home at Charleston, South Carolina.

Cadet Wallace J. Cameron has been transferred to Post Field, Fort Sill, Okla.

Cadet Darwin R. Smith has returned after a ten-days visit with his parents in Oklahoma.

Cadet Tyro O. Cheatham is visiting his home at Waxahachie, Tex. Cadet Hamlet V. Smoot has returned from a two-weeks visit to his home at Joplin, Missouri.

These cadets have returned to duty after brief illness in the hospital: James N. Fisher, Daniel Chappell, Edwin P. Gemmer.

At the monthly meeting of the Hibernian Club Local No. 31 in the Cadet School building last week, these members were present: Cadets Raymond Valentine Jablonski, George M. Sidenberg, Jr., Marcus H. Cohen, Nathan L. Traub, Gustave H. Tobleman. Music by the Kelly Field Band and vocal solos by Cadet Jablonski were enjoyed.

Cadets Adolph Hegge and Washburne Shipton are taking a special course in guns every Saturday. The class is under the supervision of Lieut. Soule at Building No. 61 and it is hoped that by next Saturday the class will be enlarged.

Red Cross to Pass On Every Furlough Given

Declare Many Men Are Called Home When There Is No Need for Them

Every furlough granted any man in Kelly Field henceforth must be approved by the Red Cross.

According to Arthur Shaw, assistant director of the Red Cross in charge of home service in this field, when a soldier applies for a leave of absence to go home, called there by any emergency, before his furlough is granted the Red Cross will wire to the applicant's home to ascertain if he is needed at home.

The ruling was made last Friday under a special order issued from Field Headquarters following a great increase in the number of applications by men to visit home folks who have been reported ill.

The stand was taken because of the belief that many men have been granted furloughs for insufficient reason. It is said that frequently soldiers are not aware of the deception themselves, when they receive word of illness in the family and find the report untrue when they arrive.

Numbers of furloughs have been granted in the field within the last two weeks since the Spanish influenza has been prevalent. Henceforth when a soldier wants a leave, he must present a telegram to his commanding officer, stating on what grounds he believes he should be allowed to go home. It will then go over to the division headquarters. The officer in charge there will give the telegram and application to the Red Cross which will wire to the soldier's town to see if he is really needed. If the answer to the telegram is in the affirmative he will be given a furlough.

The Red Cross has service in nearly every city and town in the United States that has a population of 500 or over, so virtually every applicant's telegram can be examined and the true status of his case determined before he is permitted to leave camp.

Mr. Shaw stated Tuesday that such a method of approving furloughs had been in practice in other camps and fields over the country for months and that the present epidemic only gave him an excellent chance to put it into working order here. It is the plan of Mr. Shaw later, to have every man applying for a furlough to come direct to him and he will ascertain his case by wiring to his home before the applicant takes the matter up through channels.

Lansing Celebrates Birthday.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio) Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—Secretary of State Lansing celebrated his 54th birthday October 17th, by working at his desk.

Congressman George K. Denton of Indiana introduced a bill incorporating a National society "War Mothers" providing admission to membership for mothers, wives, sisters, daughters of any man active in military service.



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Religious.

Religious services for the Concentration Brigade will be conducted by the PROTESTANT CHAPLAINS, Stephens and Rand, at 10:30 every Sunday morning at Y. M. C. A. No. 157, Casual Detachment.

Special music is a feature of these services. It is urged that officers and enlisted men be present.

Beginning with Sunday, August 18, 1918, The Christian Science Services heretofore held in Y. M. C. A. No. 3 at 1:30 p. m., will be held in the lecture room of Hangar No. 10 Enlisted Mechanics Training Department at 9:00 a. m.

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 Waggoner 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.

Masons Convene.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio) Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 22.—The 102nd annual convention of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Ohio, elected Harry W. Lloyd, Toledo, Grand High Priest.

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NEWS of the SQUADRON

M. S. E. R. E. Suggs, in charge of Garage Supplies has returned from a furlough spent at Bremen, Ga., his home.

M. S. E. Bedony, in charge of Main Garage, and Sgt. E. B. Hatch also of the garage, have passed the examination for Aviation Mechanician and have been appointed to that rank in the 681st Aero Squadron.

Sgt. 1st Class Sweeney of the Truck Shed has been transferred to the School of Military Aeronautics, Berkeley, Cal.

Pvt. Thomas Moore of the 681st, on special duty at Post Headquarters, has been ordered to report at the Eastman Kodak Co., where he will train to become an aerial photographer. Pvt. Moore was once employed by the Lubin Film Co., Philadelphia.

Pvt. Frank Berryman of Squadron K is the owner of a pet coon which has been officially adopted as a mascot by the men in the Motor Shop. The coon has been the center of attraction for the last week.

Sgt. 1st Class Gordon A. Lusby of Squadron G returned from a 15-days furlough at his home in Elizabethtown, Ky.

Chauf. Nuckolls of Squadron G left last week for Camp A. A. Humphreys to attend the Engineers' Officers Training Camp.

Pvt. Lee received word of the death from Spanish influenza of his brother and left on October 17th for Chicago.

Chauf. Edwin R. Wood of Squadron G was ordered to Austin, Texas, where he will attend Ground School.

Corp. Brophy and Pvt. Vacca of Squadron G have each received a five-days extension on their furloughs.

Pvt. Amundson has returned from the Main Hospital where he underwent an operation.

Corp. Joseph R. Miller, Squadron C, is attending the sergeant major and supply sergeant school.

Chauf. Rhoades and Pvt. Stover, Squadron C, have been ordered to Fort Worth.

Chauf. Riley Lee, Squadron C, left last week for his home in North Dakota, where he was called because of the presence of influenza in his family.

Pvt. M. J. Kirkwood, Squadron C, left recently on ten-days furlough for his home in Summerlea, California, having been called there by the death of his grandfather.

Chauf. 1st Class F. F. Sorrell, trouble shooter, accompanied Lieut. Burton on a cross country trip to Corpus Christi Saturday.

Sgt. Marvin, Squadron C, is among those attending the sergeant major and supply sergeant school, which resumed its sessions recently.

Sgts. Ralph C. Ruhl, Paul R. C. Winans and John Lanying, all of Squadron C, passed the necessary examination and have been promoted to the rank of sergeant first class.

Sgt. 1st Class Henry J. Wardick of the 632nd Aero Squadron recently returned from a 15-days furlough, from St. Louis where he visited relatives.

Sgt. Jack Moriarty of the 819th Aero Squadron has been transferred to Berkeley, California, to begin instructions in flying school.

Sgt. Wm. E. Worthy of the 632nd Aero Squadron had as his guests to dinner this week, Miss Jane Crane and Miss Beth Gold.

Cook N. A. Everman recently returned from the Main Hospital, where he had an operation. He is now assigned to the 819th Squadron as cook.

Chas. H. Milner of the 327th Aero Squadron has returned to the squadron, after a month illness in the hospital.

Mess Sgt. Jno. C. Tegler of the 327th Aero Squadron recently returned from Kansas City, he has been on a 15-days furlough, due to the illness of his father.

Herbert G. Thompson of the 819th Aero Squadron is back on duty. He has been ill for two weeks in hospital.

Sgt. 1st Class C. H. Barnstable of the 819th Aero Squadron has received orders to report to Quartermaster's Officers training camp, Jacksonville, Florida.

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Kid Atwood of the 819th Aero Squadron fought several fight cards last week.

Sgt. 1st Class Frank W. Baldus of the 819th Aero Squadron recently returned to duty in the Squadron.

Pvt. Allen Bridgeforth of the 819th Aero Squadron has been assigned to special duty at the Concentration Brigade Headquarters.

Corp. Clyde R. Fletcher of the 819th Aero Squadron has returned to duty, after his honeymoon.

Corp. Albert O. Lefevre of the 819th Aero Squadron, has been assigned to special duty at the transportation office.

Sgt. Samuel Forbes and Kid Moide of the 819th Aero Squadron, distinguished themselves in a fist encounter at one of Kid Atwood's fight cards recently.

Pvt. Harry Greeny of the 327th Aero Squadron is now performing the duties of assistant instructor of the guard.

Sgt. Jack Benton of the 324th Aero Squadron, instructor in the Supply Sergeants School, has received orders to report to Aviation School, Berkeley, Cal.

Sgt. Harry Babitz of the 324th Aero Squadron was granted a 15-days furlough to visit relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sgt. James B. Hadlock, was granted a 15-days furlough to visit relatives in El Paso, Texas.

Uniform Dress for Officers Specified

Say Military Men Visiting in Washington Frequently Wear Wrong Clothes

In a communication received from the Director of Military Aeronautics, attention is called to the fact that frequently officers from various camps on duty in, or visiting the District of Columbia are out of uniform in respect to caps, puttees or other articles of clothing as enumerated in regulations.

Here are the uniform regulations, etc., laid down by Major Wallace C. Philoon, provost marshal of the District of Columbia.

"Uniforms—Overseas caps not authorized in this country. Campaign hats can be worn by officers in the field or by officers on duty within the city in inclement weather only. Blouses must always be worn outside of buildings and must be kept buttoned when worn. Shirt collar must be kept inside blouse collar and not folded down over collar of blouse. Spiral puttees are not authorized, except for officers

Appointed to Board.

Capt. Robert B. McGill has been appointed a member of the Aviation Student Officers Board to determine such flying cadets and aviation student officers as may be ordered before the board for discharge or transfer to other branches of the service. He replaces Capt. A. W. Johnson. Besides Capt. McGill, the personnel of the board includes Capt. Samuel Mitchell and First Lieut. George N. Belser.

Hospital Phone Number.

During the prevalence of the influenza in Kelly Field, the office of the branch hospital will be in Y. M. C. A. No. 3, near Barracks No. 38 on the Frio Road. The telephone number is 227.

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More Primary Cross Country For Aviators

TWO one-hundred-mile compass trips have been added to the primary cross country stage by Flying Department authorities, increasing the primary cross country total to one thousand miles.

This step was considered advisable after reports from advanced cross country schools indicated that the pilots were not sufficiently familiar with the rudiments of cross country work when they reported for advanced work.

The new system, it is believed, will make it possible for the flyers to immediately take up the more difficult phases of the prescribed course at the advanced schools.

Send Air Service Men Across Soon

Those men stationed in aviation camps in this country who have been wondering when they would be sent overseas, can rest assured they will be in France by spring, according to the American Army Gazette. According to the Gazette, virtually every man at aviation camps or flying fields will be in foreign service in six months.

Correspondent Killed.

Lieut. Stuart E. Edgar of the 103rd Aerial Squadron, and the third officer of the New York Evening Sun's contingent with the American Expeditionary Forces in France was killed as the result of an airplane accident on August 17. The other two officers were Lieut. Conrad Crawford and Lieut. Quincy Mills, both of whom were killed in the fighting this summer. Capt. F. Blanton Barrett who was also killed a few months ago, was at one time a member of the Sun staff.

Lieut. Edgar left the staff of the Sun before America's entrance into the war and went to France where he was assigned to an ambulance unit. Desiring more active service he sought a transfer to the French aviation school, and later became a member of the famous Lafayette Escadrille. When the United States entered the war he was transferred to the American forces.

Harmony Club

Dance Hall can be engaged for Squadron Dances at a reasonable rental.
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Ruling on When to Give Military Salute Should Always Be Rendered Except When it Disturbs Others

When to salute is the subject of yet another bulletin from the headquarters of the Southern Department, this time covering the part of army regulations in regard to saluting which states that the salute in hotel lobbies may be dispensed with when it is palpably inappropriate or apt to disturb or annoy civilians present.

"It seems" the bulletin reads, "that many officers are placing a wrong construction on this paragraph, and that those, carelessly inclined, avoid rendering the prescribed military courtesy. The prescribed salute should be rendered unless it is quite evident that by doing so, some one would be annoyed; and, in cases of doubt, the rule should be to salute."

Chauf. Earl Coyer Dead from Pneumonia

Chauf. Earl Coyer who has been in charge of Post Exchange No. 2 in the Air Service Mechanics School for the last few months died at the Main Hospital Sunday morning following an attack of pneumonia. Chauf. Coyer was taken ill several days ago with a severe case of Spanish Influenza. After it was brought under control pneumonia developed.

Chauf. Coyer had been in the service for several months, during which most of his time was spent in Kelly Field. His body was shipped to his old home in Charleston West Virginia and was accompanied by Pvt. Arthur Rodeen a close friend who is also employed in Post Exchange No. 2.

Visiting Here.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sidenberg of New York City are San Antonio visitors this week while visiting their son, George M. Sidenberg, Jr., who is a cadet in the Flying Department at Kelly Field.

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Col. Fechet Inspects Air Fields Here

Former Kelly Field Commandant Sees Flying and Balloon Fields

Flew in Plane From Houston Last Week

Spends Most of Time at Camp John Wise This Trip—Plans Other Visits

Col. James E. Fechet, former commandant of Kelly Field, but now supervisor of military aeronautics of the Southern Department has been in San Antonio for the last week making an inspection of the aviation fields and balloon schools near the city. Col. Fechet made the trip here in an airplane from Houston where he is now stationed.

The present trip is the first of a series of inspections that Col. Fechet will make to the fields in this section. In talking over the work of the various fields, Col. Fechet declared he was very much pleased with the bombing school at Ellington Field, and said that foreign visitors had revealed the fact that the Americans had surpassed their inventions in their activities.

During the greater part of his stay in San Antonio and vicinity, Col. Fechet will spend his time studying in the balloon school at Camp John Wise.

Few Apply to Get Training As Aviators

Demand for Flying Officer Material Continues But Supply Scarce

Though the demand for candidates for training as airplane pilots, aerial observers, balloon pilots and observers, and balloon maneuvering officers is as strong as ever the number of applicants seems to have fallen off considerably. Applications for training may be made by enlisted men of the Air Service or men who have not yet entered service, only. However aerial observers are to be recruited from all branches of the service among the commissioned personnel.

This week no examination will be held at Fort Sam Houston for candidates for entrance to ground school as the physical examining unit is expecting orders to proceed to Dallas, Texas, where the board is swamped with applications.

Lieut. Sedgwick, acting president of the Aviation Examining Board, stated that the demand for men of more mature years and judgment to receive training as aerial observers and balloon maneuvering officers far exceeds the supply. "Though the work of an observer may never place his name among those of the aces," said Lieutenant Sedgwick, "it nevertheless is as important as that of the pilot and entails an equal amount of glory. It is a most important work and we need men with cool heads and good judgment to do this work." The work of a balloon maneuvering officer is in a measure similar to that of the ground officer in the Aero squadrons.

Influenza Puts Chief McAlpin in Hospital.

Fire Department Feels Affect of Malady's Onslaught; Here.

The Kelly Field fire department is one of the many branches of duty on the field that is feeling the effects of influenza extremely hard. Chief, First Class, George R. McAlpin, fire chief in the Main Hospital suffering from a severe case of pneumonia and four other men from the fire department headquarters have the influenza. The other stations over the field have also lost one or more men from their service temporarily on account of the disease.

While Chief McAlpin is in the hospital Pvt. Carol F. Batchelder is acting chief.

Assistant Fire Chief John Robertson who is in charge of Station No. 3 has just returned from a furlough. Robertson was married during his short stay at home.

Olympia Violet Witch Haze
Antiseptic, Healing and Soothing after Shaving
Takes Away the Sting
For Sale at all Army Exchanges and Drug Stores

Airplanes Figure in Forcing Huns to Quit Sub Base

AIRPLANES came in for spectacular work Thursday, when Ostend, one of the evacuated U-Boat bases was occupied by Belgian and British troops.

A flock of British aviators rose behind the British front, and made straight for the objective city. They circled the harbor and town and then reported back to the Infantry, Artillery and other branches of service that had a part in the capture. "All Clear," and then landed. Shortly afterwards a British mosquito flotilla, commanded by Vice Admiral Roger Keyes landed in the port, and then came the Infantry of the British, French and Belgians.

German Helmet Is Used As Shopping Bag By S. A. Woman

A SAN ANTONIO woman has solved the problem as to the utility of German helmets, which in the guise of souvenirs are pouring into the country with every mail.

She carries the thing on her arm when she goes shopping and uses it as a carryall for her purchases.

In these days of conservation, even helmets must have a use. They are too heavy to be used as hats and it would be unpractical to use them as part of personal display so many mothers, sisters and sweethearts will doubtless adopt the San Antonio woman's idea in making use of the thousands of helmets which the Yanks are sending home.

Lieut. Jacobs Is Now First Lieutenant.

Assistant Post Adjutant Receives Merited Promotion.

Recognition of efficient service came to Lieut. William F. Jacobs, assistant post adjutant, last week, when he received promotion to the rank of first lieutenant.

Lieut. Jacobs came to Kelly Field last December shortly after receiving his commission at the Presidio, Cal. Training school. In January he was assigned to duty with the 810th Squadron and later in the same month was placed on duty with the Statistical Officer, which post he filled until April, when he was made assistant adjutant. Up to September 16, when he was made assistant to Major White, post adjutant, Lieut. Jacobs was in charge of the officers' personnel department.

"Stop" and "Go" May Guide Avi-Joyriders

Traffic Cops to Keep Clear Space Reserved for Aerial Mail

Captain B. B. Lipsner, of the mail division of the postoffice department, declared in a recent interview that air traffic cops were by no means an improbability.

Already all space between 2500 and 5500 feet has been reserved for the use of the government mail planes, and all other flyers, whether civilian, military, commercial or joy riders will in the future have to operate at other levels on cross country journeys.

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Allied Planes Play Havoc In Hun Villages

Americans Lend Assistance. Bombs Dropped on Ammunition Plants

Germany's "home front" has been shattered.

With the aid of American and French planes, the British Royal Air Force has made 249 raids and dropped 207 tons of bombs upon enemy railway centers, munition works, poison gas factories, electrical and engineering plants, blast furnaces, aerodromes and other important military objectives along a belt of the Rhine Valley, from Cologne in the north to the Grand Duchy of Baden in the south. This vast region approximately 250 miles long has been brought more and more into the war zone by the advances of the allies in the last two months.

The effects of the raids have been of material aid to the allies, as it has compelled the Germans to withdraw scores of their air craft from the battle front so as to partly protect the region.

"Y" Facilities Given to Help Epidemic Fight

Recreation Halls Turned into Temporary Hospitals for Patients.

Although the quarantine restrictions in Kelly Field are not as severe as in most of the army camps throughout the country, yet they are such as to change the normal situation of the field and to cause some modifications to the service the Y. M. C. A. is rendering the soldiers.

At most of the buildings outdoor programs are going on as formerly, except that the soldiers are required to keep the prescribed two feet apart from each other. Athletic contests of different kinds have been the favorite methods of entertainment since the quarantine has been on, and according to the officials many good programs are being planned for the coming week.

Special efforts are being made by the Y. M. C. A. to see to the comfort, pleasure and convenience of the soldiers during the period of quarantine. An instance of peculiar interest is illustrated in the case of Y. M. C. A. No. 3. The barracks in the neighborhood of this building have been vacated by the squadrons and turned over to the influenza patients. The officials of the organization offered the building to the hospital forces to be used as they needed. The auditorium is now being used by them as a receiving hospital for patients while the "Y" is conducting its regular work in the office and reading room. The change in the program has rendered necessary the reopening of Y. M. C. A. No. 160, and Secretary Kirk who has charge of both buildings has become one of the busiest secretaries in the field.

The secretaries are making the organization useful to the men in the hospitals by making daily rounds of the barracks where they distribute stationery, pens, ink, books and magazines; checkers, chess and other games. The workers also sell stamps, take up letters for outgoing mail, receive telegrams and messages and perform various other missions.

All the Y. M. C. A.'s take care

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Jewish Welfare Gives Help For Influenza Cases

THE Jewish Welfare Association is doing its part in helping to care for influenza patients.

The association home has been turned over to the medical department and is being used as hospital and quarters for a number of men since it is near the wooden barracks where most of the men were transferred after their fever had left them and the disease curbed, the place was naturally a mecca for many. Those in charge also aided men in the barracks, and helped them to receive their mail.

Airplane Mail Proves Better Than Railroad

Transcontinental Night and Day Service May Be Next Step Forward

In France as well as the United States inauguration of the aerial mail service is meeting with favor. It is proving a better method of transporting mail than by railway.

On August 18 a postal service by air was started between Paris and St. Nazaire. The service encountered trouble the first day, when one of the planes met with an accident, but the one that left Paris at 10 o'clock in the morning, reached its destination at St. Nazaire, a distance of 250 miles, early in the evening of the same day.

Since this first route was opened many others have been proposed by the French government, and it is the intention of the government now to open up a service from Paris to Nice, with a possible continuation to Rome.

The men used in the service are men who have been in the army serving on the western front during many campaigns and have been wounded so many times that they are unfit for service any longer. The machines are also of an old out-of-date model, that cannot be used in battle.

Called to Deathbed.

Albert Pina, 819th Aero Squadron was called to New Orleans Monday by the serious illness of his mother.

of the many wants of the men in the field by sending some of the secretaries to the city periodically to perform errands for the men. These errands range from collecting money wired to the soldiers to getting watches repaired, kodak pictures developed, procuring almanacs and buying candy and other articles of merchandise.

SPRUCE UP
TOO FEEL FIT your nails must play a part. Get Them Manicured Properly at
Mme. Chambers
SHAMPOOS FACIAL MASSAGE
122 JEFFERSON STREET
Crockett 208



THIS \$1.00 SET Shaves Perfectly

The finest Swedish Steel is used for making KEEN KUTTER razor blades, and careful inspection prevents any deviation in quality.

KEEN KUTTER Safety Razors and Blades are sold at Canteen, Exchange, Hardware, Drug and Department Stores everywhere. For \$1.00 you can get a KEEN KUTTER Safety Razor with extra package of blades in a handy case. For \$2.50 you can get set KJ107 a handsome case containing razor, blades and automatic stopper.

SIMMONS HARDWARE COMPANY

American Flyers in Successful Hun Raid

Sixty U. S. Aviators Attack Germans Over Famous Old French City

In what is said to have been the largest enterprise yet carried out by an all-American flying force, 60 American day bombing aviators attacked several towns in German territory beyond Grand Pre last week. Grand Pre, a famous French city, which has been a stronghold of the Teutons since their advance into French territory at the beginning of the war, was captured by the Americans last Wednesday. Escorting planes are reported to have downed 10 Hun planes who came to ward off the attacking Americans.

More than four tons of bombs were dropped on Bayonville where it had been reported to the Americans there were large concentrations of German troops, preparing to leave for the front. In the attack on Bayonville, 20 German Fokkers attempted to drive off the Yanks but they were easily put to flight.

No Leniency for Men Absent Without Pass

Must Have Written Permission No Matter What Business May Be

Although at the time of his arrest by Sergeant Keinholtz of the Military Police force, he was in charge of a government truck carrying a man who had a pass to visit the Sunshine Laundry at Kelly City, Private Harry E. Fitzgerald of the 688th Aero Supply Squadron has been confined to quarters for a period of two weeks for attempting to enter Kelly Field without a pass. No exceptions are made to the rule that all men leaving the field must have passes.

"Y" CHANGES.

Emil Avis of Decatur, Arkansas, arrived last week and has been assigned to duty at Y. M. C. A. 21, Flying Department, as desk secretary.

L. E. McKee of Arizona, who has been social secretary for some time past at Y. M. C. A. 158 has been transferred in the same capacity to Building 72, Flying Department.

E. A. Highsmith, educational secretary at Y. M. C. A. 72, Flying Department, is confined to the hospital with Spanish influenza.

PRAEGER HARDWARE CO.
HARDWARE AND TOOLS
322-324 East Commerce Street

THE FINESILVER PANTS AND OVERALL FACTORY

Standard Make Government Overalls, Breeches and Canvas Leggings
LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES
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Good Looks—Good Fit and Good Wear in Every Pair.

Ask any fellow who has been "through the mill" and he'll tell you to buy

IDEAL CANVAS LEGGINGS

(U. S. Army Standard)

Because you can get them on or off in a hurry—because they fit comfortably and look neat all the time—and because they are 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. No. 140

Look for the Name Inside
ROSENWASSER Bros. Inc.
Long Island City, New York

Society and Personals

Her Brother Is English Flyer



MISS DULCIE HALL, one of the principals in the war time drama "Out There," is a dramatic actress of unusual talents. She will appear shortly at the Aviation Club. Her brother, an Australian, enlisted with the English aviation service and is now a member of the Royal Flying Corps.

Lieut. Walton And His Limited Service Men Go

Commanding Officer of Detachment 12, Goes to Air Service Production

First Lieut. L. Roberts Walton, who since August 1 has been in charge of the limited service men in Detachment 12, at Kelly Field has left for Washington, where he and his men will serve under the direction of the Air Service Production Department.

Six hundred and seventy-five men have been enlisted in Detachment 12 since Lieut. Walton has been in charge and all but 66 of them have been sent to special work in various parts of the United States, so that these 66 are all that accompany him to the national capital.

Because of the remarkable work that he has done in improving the physical condition of the men, Lieut. Walton has been several times recommended for promotion to the rank of captain.

A number of the men have been operated upon at Kelly Field hospitals for minor ailments with the result that many of them have been put in perfect physical condition and are now classified as Class A soldiers, capable of overseas or any other kind of duty. Also largely responsible for this improvement is the system of physical exercises which have been introduced by Lieut. Walton.

Special exercises for special cases has been his motto. Special drills and special calisthenics have made up the principal part of their work at Kelly Field. All of them have gained weight, some of them to a remarkable extent.

Lieut. Walton has been endorsed for promotion by Major Vautsmeier, Major Hanks, and Major Graham, field adjutant. His work here is declared to have been invaluable.

Allman Named Director.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio) Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 22.—E. J. Allman was appointed director of the United States Homes Regulation Service for Allegheny County, with duty finding living quarters for war workers.

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.

Officers' Wives Lend Help for Influenza Work

DURING the influenza epidemic at Kelly Field the wives and relatives of the officers of the field have rendered invaluable aid to the overworked nurses stationed here. When the call went out they quickly responded.

Among those who have been identified with the movement are: Mrs. W. E. Gillmore and Mrs. Huntington, wife and daughter of the commanding officer of the field; Mrs. J. M. White, wife of the field adjutant; Mrs. C. H. Maranville, wife of Major Maranville, until recently post personnel adjutant; Mrs. P. B. Jackson, Mrs. W. F. Jacobs, Mrs. Fretwell, Mrs. Fleet, Mrs. Kenyon, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Mayfield, Mrs. Cavender, Miss Hilda Gaines and Miss Sarah Collins, all wives and relatives of Flying Department officers.

The San Antonio Chapter of the Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. Stevens, also has given its assistance in furnishing help to the army nurses and these volunteers have proved efficient in looking after the welfare of the patients in uniform.

Miss Mary E. Rayner, who until recently has been on duty at Camp Logan has reported and will succeed Miss Ida E. German, as chief nurse, when Miss German leaves for France after the influenza epidemic has been checked.

Lieut. Earl David, Post Exchange Officer of Kelly Field has received a letter from Capt. Oscar Brown formerly post exchange officer of this field. Capt. Brown is stationed at Aviation Field No. 2, Garden City, Long Island where he is Post Exchange Officer. When Capt. Brown left here he was a first lieutenant, but was promoted after being stationed at his present post a short time.

Name Taxidermy Expert.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio) Boston, Oct. 22.—C. Emerson Browne, formerly chief of the Department of Taxidermy at the Boston Museum of Natural History, was appointed superintendent of the Philadelphia Zoo.

The new St. Bartholomew Protestant Episcopal Church in Park Avenue and East 31st Street, with building land costing \$2,000,000, formally opened. Bishop David M. Green, former rector, preached the sermon.

May Patronize Shuh's Place.

Members of Kelly Field units are again permitted to visit and do business with Shuh's place and the Buckhorn Saloon near the western entrance to the field on the Frio City Road.

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

Do Not Throw Away Your Old Tires

This is the Age of Conservation and we can convert your discarded tires so that they are equal to New Ones. Our Plant, a Miniature Tire Factory, has not an Equal in the entire Southwest.

OPEN EVERY DAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

VULCANIZING

Re-SOLING

SHARP & LEMONS

440-51 MAIN AVENUE
PHONE: TRAVIS 3108.

SOLEDAD AUTO LOT

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

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

Camp Mabry Man is "Flu" Germ Peddler

Isn't Sick Himself But Spreads Disease Wherever He Goes

Camp Mabry has a germ boy, who was sick with Spanish influenza two weeks ago, and today is perfectly well, but is full of influenza germs. After examining the case a number of times, the camp physicians found that this boy was spreading the disease and so he was isolated in a tent a half mile from the barracks.

It is a very peculiar case as no one else has been found who is a carrier of influenza germs.

This resembles the case of Typhoid Mary of New York, who spread typhoid all over New York and was never sick a day in her life, and who was never cured of these typhoid germs.

May Be Cured Soon. The physicians at Camp Mabry say that the case with this soldier is not as bad as that and that he can be cured in a few weeks.

He is isolated there in a tent and no one is allowed to go near him or talk to him, and he has nothing to do but sit in his tent day after day.

Because of this continued confinement he reads and smokes all day long, and because he has been there a week he has read every magazine he has two or three times, and has smoked all of his cigarettes.

The case is said to be one of the most remarkable on record.

Non-Com. School Popular With Men

Seventy Soldiers Take Up Courses to Prepare Them for Warrants

Work in the Sergeant Majors and Supply Sergeants school is going rapidly ahead and according to those in charge every man in the school is taking keen interest in the courses. There are about 70 men in the two courses, just enough to give the instructors a short time out of each lesson to go over the work personally if the man wants it.

The third school of this kind to be held in the field this year will in all probability be started immediately after the present one is completed. It is planned now to enroll the same number of men, as are taking the courses at this time. There is a great demand for Sergeant-Majors and Supply Sergeants in the field, especially those who have had a four weeks training in a school of this kind. Men desiring to enroll in the next school will be given plenty time to do so before the school starts.

Milburn Drug Co. Inc.

West Houston St. and Main Ave.

Have a Clean Fountain

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.

Pure Food Shop

Losoya, one door from Houston Street

NOT FANCY, BUT

We know the goods we serve and sell are pure and the best that can be bought

We know it is prepared and served in cleanliness and prices as low as consistent with quality and present high prices of materials.

We know we will not tolerate any deviation by any employee of any rule of the Food Administrator or Sanitary Inspector.

Try our home-made sausage. Made in our shop. Pure pork and only pork

Flyer Trained At Kelly Dies As Ship Burns

Lieut. French, Who Trained Here and Graduated from Austin, Dead

Second Lieut. Jasper J. French, who received his flying instructions at Kelly Field, after completing the ground school course at Austin, and Arthur L. Soule, both of Chicago, Ill., were instantly killed when the plane they were piloting fell in flames at Crawford, Miss., Tuesday last, at noon. When first observed the machine was on fire and shortly afterward crashed to the streets of the city.

Lieut. French is the son of Mrs. Charles French, 5850 Harper Avenue, Chicago, Ill. He entered the service at the S. M. A. at Austin, Texas, November 31, 1917, graduating in the class of January 5. He received his flying training at Kelly Field No. 2, San Antonio, Texas, leaving that field March 6, after receiving his commission. Although but 23 years of age, Lieut. French was considered one of the most efficient flyers on the field. He was an instructor on the Review stage.

Mrs. French who has been with him in West Point since his arrival at Payne Field, reached the field soon after the accident.

Lieut. Soule reported at the post Saturday Oct. 12 and was in the review stage of his training. He is the son of W. D. Soule, 4330 Clarendon Ave., Chicago, Ill. Lieut. Soule who was 22 years of age, attended ground school at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, and of the University of California, at Berkeley, Cal. He finished his ground training March 9, 1918, and received his flying training at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, leaving there July 17, after receiving his commission. He attended the Armorer's School at Wilbur Wright Field before reporting at Payne Field.

Both Lieut. Soule and Lieut. French attended Northwestern University before the outbreak of the war. Lieut. French also attended the University of Chicago.

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

Maverick Hotel

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

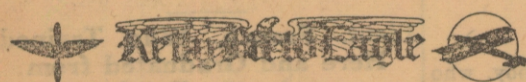
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Mexican Waitresses
Opposite Grand Opera House
126 EAST CROCKETT ST.
FREE CITY PHONE

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Place Your Xmas Orders Now

Monogram Stationery, Xmas Cards, Fountain Pens, Artists Kalograms, Eversharp Pencils, Fancy Box Stationery, Leather Kodak Books, Leather Cigarette Cases, Leather Jewel Cases, Leather Match Cases



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Southern Department
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BROOKS FIELD
CAMP STANLEY
CAMP SCURRY
CAMP JOHN WISE
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1918.

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

The Kelly Field Eagle is the outcome
of a firm conviction on the part of those
who are responsible for it, that the 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.

Choking The Yellow Press With Liberty Bonds

THE RESPONSE of some 22,000,-
000 subscribers to the Fourth
Liberty Loan is sufficient quietus
upon the mouthings of those un-
scrupulous organs which tried in
every way to obstruct the issue by
printing every possible canard that
a yellow news service was able to
concoct. There is a time of reck-
oning coming and the judgments
passed at that moment will be
heard from one end of the United
States to the other.

The true patriot does not need
to have his patriotism put at a
premium, rather does he show it
because it is but a natural instinct,
and all the blubberings of a dirty
press amount to nothing in the
final analysis. Free speech is a
great treasure until certain influ-
ences confuse it, then it becomes
a menace.

WHILE NOT PERSONALLY ac-
quainted with our friend the
"Cootie" we cannot resist the
temptation to print the following
poetic effusion in his behalf, which
was handed to us by one of his
admirers:

AT THE SCRATCH

The butterfly
Has Wings of gold;
The firefly,
Wings of flame,
The Cootie
Has no wings at all
But
He gets there just the same!

The Clean Towel



Beliefs

by Berton Braley

in "Judge"

IT'S fine for you to believe in peace

And arbitration, and things like that;

It's good to plan that the fight must cease

And all be settled by friendly chat;

It's a pretty thought and a pleasant view

If the other fellow believes it, too.

IT'S great for you to believe that fight

Is a foolish way to achieve your end,

And that conversation can set things right;

But what are you going to do, dear friend,

When the other fellow believes in force

And tramples you down in his brutal course?

THE creed of peace is a sweet belief

If the other party believes that way;

But when he's murderer, thug and thief,

Who threatens all that you hold today,

Your peaceful mission won't help you much

If you find yourself in his cruel clutch.

WE all believe in the peace you love

And that is what we are fighting for,

But we will not welcome the white winged dove

Until we've conquered the beast of war;

We seek for peace, but we'll battle through

Till the other fellow shall want it, too!

Recruits, Unity and the Glad Hand

WITH THE DAILY arrival of re-
cruits on Kelly Field it is per-
tinent to draw a few conclusions
and at the same time peddle a lit-
tle friendly advice. There are
many men who have been on
Kelly Field for several months,
some of them men who enlisted
and others who were voluntarily
inducted, and still others who were
selected in the draft.

There was a time perhaps when
the man who volunteered felt that
he deserved a little more credit
than the man who waited to be
called and it is a sorry thing to ad-
mit that some of these individuals
still persist in that personal opin-
ion of themselves. They do not
take into account that while they
were in khaki these other men who

waited for the draft were the very
men who kept business booming in
civilian life and that after all the
man who backs the man behind the
gun is equally as important as
the man who fires it. Without a
concerted civilian and industrial
action our army would not amount
to anything and it is suggested to
those who consider themselves bet-
ter than the selected man, that they
crawl off in a corner and do a
little cogitating.

The Kelly Field Eagle welcomes
every Recruit on the field with a
whole heart and with a full con-
sideration and appreciation for the
very good work he did while wait-
ing his turn.

Can the "little" stuff and give
the new boys the glad hand.

SNAPSHOTS

BY
SNAPSHOT BILL

Office of
Snapshot Bill
Kelly Field Eagle Oct. 24, 1918

FROM: Snapshot Bill.

TO: The Kaiser.

SUBJECT: Peace.

Dear Bill: Little did we think
when we wrote you last that you
would listen to our words and
brush up on your English. Your
last few notes convince us that you
know all the tricks of our well-
known language and although
your grammar is bad in spots, your
diction is superb. The only trouble
Bill, is that we think you have tried
to learn too much all at once and
that you studied Roget's Thesaurus
and the Rhyming Dictionary be-
fore you took up the fundamentals.

It is easy enough for you to
come out and say right now that
you are letting the people rule but
lay off that stuff, Bill. The very
fact that YOU are LETTING the
people rule is still enough evidence
for us that your finger is in the
raspberry pie somewhere. The pie
may have a well-browned Demo-
cratic look, Bill, but the same old
Hohenzollern lemon flavoring is
still rather obvious. We don't
want you or any of your gang
hanging around any bakery that
we have got to get our pie from,
because the fact that you poison
babies leads us to suspect that
you'd poison grown persons if you
could.

We heard a young fellow say
the other day that he'd like to
exile you on a desert island and
cut off an inch of your body every
day, but we don't think that is
quite strong enough. It might hurt
you but it wouldn't have enough
tantalization to it. We personally
think that an essence of the com-
bined treatments that everybody
suggests would be about the right
sort of thing for you to get. And
it doesn't matter much whether you
get it in the neck or the seat of
your breeches.

And, Bill, you're an awful liar
when you deny the atrocity busi-
ness. You know darned well Bill,
that you are the biggest rough-
neck in the world, the biggest bully
in the world, and the biggest boob
in the world. Why Bill, that fa-
mous apostle Judas, is a mere in-
fant of devilry in comparison with
you. Judas knew how to betray
his saviour but he didn't have mur-
der down to the nicety that you
have.

How'd you like to face a drum-
head court-martial, Bill?

Believe me Kid, if there is one
guy in the world who's itching to
see that very thing happen, it's
yours,

Snappily,
SNAPSHOT BILL.

