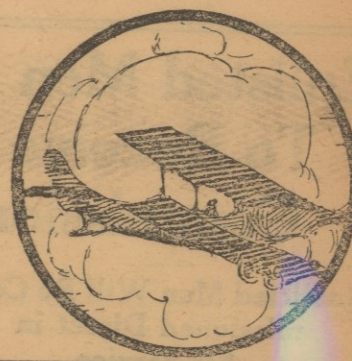


Kelly Field Eagle

OF THE SOLDIER, BY THE SOLDIER AND FOR THE SOLDIER



VOL. TWO, NO. EIGHT

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1918.

20 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mrs. Kenyon Gives Life In Epidemic

Wife of Capt. W. S. Kenyon
First To Offer Services
As Emergency Nurse

Dies From Pneumonia;
Ill Only a Week

Entire Personnel of Field
Extends Sympathy to
Bereaved Officer

AFTER nursing many Kelly Field soldiers back to health in the present epidemic, Mrs. W. S. Kenyon, wife of Capt. Kenyon, contracted influenza which developed into pneumonia, from which she died last Thursday. She was ill only a week.

Always of a charitable, cheerful and industrious disposition, Mrs. Kenyon has been engaged in every kind of auxiliary war work open to women, particularly in Red Cross work. Her activities for the Red Cross and other soldier welfare weakened her health. When the present emergency appeared, in spite of her condition and the appeals of friends, Mrs. Kenyon volunteered for nursing service, and after being accepted, gave her best abilities to the task.

When she first became ill Wednesday, she refused to acknowledge the fact, and told nurses who would have relieved her, to attend to those who needed them. However, she at last gave up her work at the hospital and submitted to treatment. She seemed to be getting better and her case did not become alarming until Monday. Her condition became worse and she was taken to the hospital where she died at 2 o'clock Thursday morning.

End Came Suddenly.

The end came without warning, as Mrs. Kenyon was not thought to be in danger even when very ill.

Mrs. Kenyon was 30 years old. She was married in Hartford, Connecticut and lived there until her husband's transfer to Kelly Field. She also lived in New York City and in Virginia for short periods.

(Continued on Page 2)

Military Funeral Given Lt. Fraser Who Died Monday

Military respects to the minutest detail were observed Wednesday afternoon at the funeral of First Lieut. Alexander Fraser, who died at the Base Hospital at Fort Sam Houston Monday afternoon, following a severe attack of influenza which developed into pneumonia.

A feature of the military honors accorded Lieutenant Fraser was a cross formation of airplanes composed of six ships from Kelly Field, which flew over the cemetery after the body had been lowered into the grave and "Taps" sounded.

The remains were carried from the home to the Masonic cemetery on a caisson, attended by the escort of pallbearers, the firing squad and the military cortege. Following the Masonic ceremonial rites, the coffin was lowered into the grave, the final salute was given by the firing squad and the bugler sounded "Taps" for the last time in honor of a man who had done his share.

The Rev. Dr. W. Bertrand Stevens of St. Mark's Episcopal church conducted the services. A quartet from the Kelly Field Glee club composed of Corp. W. P. Talbert and Privs. Frederick R. Brown, H. C. Elsmann and George K. Delacker sang at the funeral.

Officers Are Pallbearers.

Honorary pallbearers were: Roy Robinson, W. K. Ewing, W. T. Bledsoe, Dr. E. L. Hering, Jacke Locke, Albert Steves, Jr., Raymond Keller, Elmer Abbey, Max Krueger, Ralph Hugo and Capt. George Maverick. The active pallbearers were these officers from Kelly Field: Capt. Harry Robertson, Capt. Ed C. J. McShane, Lieut. Bugher, Lieut. W. P. Smith, Lieut. Lichy, and Lieut. Bordeaux.

Scores of officers and enlisted men from Kelly Field and other

(Continued on Page 3)

"Where There's Smoke----"



Now That the News Has Called the War Off, We'll Have to Get Another One to Keep Us Busy

by Sgt. Howard R. Bangs

NOW THAT THE SAN ANTONIO EVENING BOOB HAS SURRENDERED Turkey, Abdicated the Kaiser, Demolished Austria, Advertised for Pallbearers to bury influenza victims, Successfully sunk an American Transport, Drowned 40 of her crew, Convinced prohibitionists that American Sailors are getting drunk in London, unsuccessfully obstructed the Liberty Loan and declared the Kelly Field Eagle a non-essential industry, we rise to remark that the only people who seem to think there is a war on are the United States Government, Great Britain, France, Cuba, Portugal, Japan, China, Serbia, Belgium, Roumania, Turkey, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Russia and one or two other nations. These nations undoubtedly feel that inasmuch as this is the only war we've got we might as well go on fighting even if this remarkable off-spring of the Express Publishing Company has called it off.

All of which reminds us of a story we once heard dealing with the making of the original American flag. It seems that a certain young school boy was called upon to write a play around this subject and the result of his labors ran somewhat as follows:

ACT ONE

(Revolutionary War Scene. Private Bunk on guard duty. Enter Corp. Junk.)

PVT. BUNK: "Gee whiz, Corporal, ain't it hell to have to fight for your country when you ain't got no flag?"

CORP. JUNK: "Gee whiz, Private it IS hell havin' to fight for your country when you ain't got no flag."

(CURTAIN)

ACT TWO

(Same as one. Corp. Junk pacing to and fro. Enter Captain Flunk.)

CORP. JUNK: "Gee whiz, Captain, ain't it hell to have to fight for your country when you ain't got no flag?"

CAPT. FLUNK: "Gee whiz, Corporal, it is hell havin' to fight for your country when you ain't got no flag."

(CURTAIN)

ACT THREE

(Same as act two. Capt. Flunk pacing to and fro. Enter George Washington.)

CAPT. FLUNK: "Gee whiz, General, ain't it hell to have to fight for your country when you ain't got no flag?"

GEORGE WASHINGTON: "Gee whiz, Captain, it is hell havin' to fight for your country when you ain't got no flag."

(CURTAIN)

ACT FOUR

(Betsy Ross's sitting room. Betsy is rocking a cradle. Enter George Washington.)

GEORGE WASHINGTON: "Gee whiz, Betsy, ain't it hell to have to fight for your country when you ain't got no flag?"

BETSY: "Gee whiz, George, it is hell havin' to fight for your country when you ain't got no flag. HERE YOU ROCK THE CRADLE AWHILE AND I'LL GO MAKE ONE!"

(THE END)

So we presume we're in a position very much like General Washington, that is of havin' to fight for our country when we ain't got no war.

Gee whiz, Mr. News, if you'll quit rockin' the boat, WE'LL GO MAKE ONE.

Prince Axel Visits Kelly Field Today

Member of Denmark's Royal Family Making Tour of America

Entertained Here By Special Flying

Dinner At Aviation Club Marks Close of Air Service Reception

ARRIVING in San Antonio over the Southern Pacific this morning at 9 o'clock, Prince Axel of Denmark, a commander in the Danish navy, had a busy day inspecting the various San Antonio camps, concluding with a reception for persons of Danish birth and a dinner by the Chamber of Commerce tonight.

Prince Axel is making a flying trip through the United States inspecting army camps and other points of military interest, paying particular attention to the airplane factories and flying fields of this country.

In the Prince's party are: Col. Robt. H. Sullivan, commanding officer of the 86th Infantry at Camp Travis who is chief aide; Capt. Atwood, aide to General Cabell; and Second Lieut. Robt. J. Morgan, aide to General Estes.

Col. Gilmore Meets Party.

After a brief inspection of Brooks Field and a visit to the Mission San Juan, the Prince and his party came to Kelly Field, arriving shortly before noon. He was met at the Main Gate by Lieut. Col. W. E. Gilmore, commanding officer of the field, and Major George E. Stratemeyer and other officers of the Air Service Mechanics' School.

Following presentation to Prince Axel of officers and enlisted men of Danish descent in the field, the visitors inspected the Second and Third Wings of the Concentration Brigade, Aviation General Supply Depot and the Main Hospital, where they remained until shortly after noon, when they rushed through the lower field and made a dash for the Flying Department.

Flyers Do Stunts

At the Flying Department, Prince Axel and his aides were received by Lieut. Col. H. B. Clagett, commanding officer. Here the visitors made an inspection of the department and witnessed acrobatic and formation flying staged for them. Then the party was taken to the Aviation Club, where luncheon was served

(Continued on Page 3)

Appoints Col. Johnson Chief Of Staff Here

Col. William T. Johnston, Adjutant General of the Southern Department, has been acting chief of staff since sometime in July and it was expected that his appointment to this office would be confirmed soon.

Colonel Johnston came to Fort Sam Houston from the Adjutant General's Department at Washington, where he was director of the Reserve Division, the organization which inaugurated the plan for commissioning men after completing an intensive course of training at camps and schools.

Colonel Morgan, who has been assistant to Colonel Johnston, will become adjutant general of the Southern Department.

Kelly Field Eagle Department Numbers

For the benefit of those persons wishing to speedily get into telephonic connections with various Kelly Field Eagle departments, the following numbers and exchanges are published.

Business Manager.....Kelly Field 53
News Editor.....Kelly Field 55
Advertising Makeup.....Crockett 866
Managing Editor.....Crockett 866
Publicity Officer.....Kelly Field 55

Enlisted Men To Receive Commissions

Qualified Men Will Be Commissioned Direct in Air Service

Needed for Adjutants And Supply Officers

Examining Board Consists of Capt. Austin, Capt. Wheeler and Capt. Wilkinson

Enlisted men of the Air Service, who in the opinion of their commanding officers possess the necessary qualifications, are to be given an opportunity to appear before a board of officers for examination for commissions direct in the Air Service (aeronautics), non-flying status.

This board, consisting of Capt. C. H. Austin of the Concentration Brigade, Capt. C. F. Wheeler of the Flying Department, and Capt. J. C. Wilkinson, of the Medical Corps, will convene shortly for the purpose of examining all men who feel that they can qualify as officers and who can obtain the recommendation of their commanding officers. Those candidates who are accepted as sufficiently qualified will be placed on an available list and commissioned as vacancies occur. These men will be used mainly as adjutants, supply officers, engineer officers, and construction officers, a number of vacancies existing for such officers at present.

Enlisted men who were examined for entrance to central officers' training camps and were ordered held will be re-examined for commission in the Air Service and those who meet the requirements of this branch of service will not be sent to training camps. However, those men who do not possess a knowledge of the subjects an adjutant, supply officer or engineer requires will be released to go to training camps as calls for same are received.

Application blanks for commission which must be filled out in duplicate, may be obtained from Lieut. E. P. Rochester at Headquarters. One copy of the application must be sworn to before a notary or summary court officer. Three letters of recommendation must accompany each application. Each applicant must pass a physical examination.

Members of the 817th Depot Aero Squadron, the 662nd Supply Squadron, the 675th Squadron, and detachments in the Southern Department will be examined at Fort Sam Houston by a board consisting of Capt. K. R. Hyman, Capt. W. F. Wright, and a medical officer not yet named.

Capt. Negley Flying Inspector Is Now Major

Captain Richard V. W. Negley, who for some time past has been holding the responsible post of Flying Department inspector, has been promoted to a majority.

Major Negley is a native of Texas, having been born in Maverick county on December 23, 1887. He was educated in the private schools of San Antonio and later was graduated at Phillips-Exeter Academy. Upon his graduation there he entered Yale, where he took a prominent part in rowing and wrestling activities.

After finishing his studies at the famous university, Major Negley entered the offices of the Standard Trust Company, in San Antonio and at the time he resigned to enter the service of his country, was a junior member of the firm.

He was commissioned a captain in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps on September 28, 1917 and assigned to duty at Kelly Field with the Flying Department. After serving for some time as Assistant Officer in Charge of Gunnery, in February of this year he was given entire charge of this work.

Not being satisfied with ground work alone, Major Negley, like so many others, soon felt the "call of the air" and began flying in June. After passing his R. M. A. test on August 13, he took a special course in the flying instructor's school and upon the completion of his work was assigned to his present duty, where he has made a reputation for industry and efficiency that has brought him this well earned recognition.

Hotel Young

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

25,000 Men Coming Soon For Winter's Training

Concentration Brigade Preparing for Large Influx of Men in Two Weeks; Other San Antonio Camps Also Receive Increase

BETWEEN 20,000 and 25,000 drafted men will arrive in Kelly Field early in November. The men will come from many states and for the most part will be civilians who have just entered the service. News that a great number of rookies was due seemed to cause no stir in the field, for it had been reported that a big influx of men was expected any time after the epidemic of Spanish influenza over the nation had been brought under control.

With the announcement of the increase in the field, also comes word from Camp Travis and the other camps about San Antonio that several thousands more drafted men are expected in their confines. It is safe to say that the number of men in army camps about San Antonio this winter will be considerable over 100,000.

With the great increase in Kelly Field, the enlisted strength of the greatest aviation field in the country will be nearly as large as it was last winter. In all probability the men will be kept here all winter and sent overseas in the spring, as was the rule last year. The camps about San Antonio have become known as great concentration points for soldiers from all over the nation, and as an ideal wintering place for troops, due to the mild climate as compared with that of camps further north.

Brigade Is Ready.

Marked changes have been brought about the last week in placing the Concentration Brigade upon a basis of preparedness to handle the large number of men. While it is still approximately two weeks before the first arrivals are to reach the field, everything is being reduced to a system and will be brought to a standardization which it is expected will materially assist in moving 25,000 men with ease and insure them being well cared for.

As at present organized, the Concentration Brigade includes all of the Kelly Field Air Service personnel except the Flying Department and Mechanical Schools. The brigade itself is organized into wings. The first of these wings is at present commanded by Captain Thomas F. Raines and contains the 11 squadrons which at present comprise the permanent personnel for the operation of Kelly Field. It is planned to bring these squadrons up to full strength which will give the First Wing in the neighborhood of 1,800 men. For the purpose of administration there are three groups in the wing, each group under a commander who supervises the squadron of his command.

The Second Wing, under Major J. Paulding Edwards, with Lieut. R. H. Street as Executive Officer, consists of what was formerly known as the Casual Detachment, and is being reorganized so as to be typical of all remaining wings which will be formed to handle the new men. These wings will each contain 10 companies of 200 men each, thus bringing the wing to a strength somewhat similar to that of a regiment, which unit it will in some respects resemble.

Officers Assigned.

A third wing has already been started of a number of officers, who are making the necessary preparations for the men who are shortly to arrive. Captain Charles H. Austin, executive officer of the Brigade, has been placed in temporary command, with Capt. Homer B. Love as personnel adjutant, and

Lieut. Arthur M. Hanson, as supply officer. The headquarters for the Third Wing are in the same building as those for the Second Wing. As recruits arrive they will be assigned to the Second Wing until that is brought to a strength of 2,000 men. The next 2,000 men to the Third Wing and so on, additional wings being formed as necessary to handle the new men.

Each wing, except the First, is divided into two groups, each under a group commander, for the purpose of instruction and discipline.

Major S. S. Hanks, commanding officer of the Concentration Brigade, with the co-operation of Major R. F. Scott Jr., signal supply officer, has worked out standard tables of equipment, personnel and administration for each unit within the Brigade, so that it will be possible by reference to these tables to equip uniformly each company and wing with signal, quartermaster and ordnance property. A schedule has also been prepared giving, in detail, exactly what forms and reports are to be maintained by each unit.

Form New Squadron.

It is a part of the plan that the enlisted staff for handling the new organizations will be assigned to a new squadron, to be numbered the 685th. In this way it will be possible to warrant the men who act as Sergeant-Major, Supply Sergeant and Duty Sergeant in each company and to obtain experienced men instead of relying entirely upon new recruits.

A few of the drafted men that are coming, will no doubt be selected to help train the others, but only those who have had previous training in some branch of the service, or attended a military school will be chosen. Sufficient education in certain lines may enable a few of the men to be placed in permanent squadrons so as to assist with the affairs of the field.

Although no announcement has been made as to what kind of work all the men will do, it is known that the Air Service Mechanics' School will be filled out of the newcomers, and some who have attended army trade schools will probably be sent to the Flying Department in course of time. The remainder of the men will probably be placed on other work on the field.

Levytsky Jewelry Co.

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

WOLF BAKING CO.

We Are Bred Here and Still Making Bread Here
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
321-3 South Alamo Street
San Antonio
Phone Crockett 3977

OLD VIRGINA DINING ROOM

FRIED CHICKEN CHICKEN PIE
HOT BISCUITS
232 COLLEGE STREET
Opposite Rear Entrance to Woolworth's

GET IT AT BURNS

BEST SODA FOUNTAIN IN TOWN
SQUARE DEAL PRICES THROUGHOUT THE STORE
FULL STOCK OF
SHAVING MATERIALS AND TOILET ACCESSORIES
Packages Checked Free of Charge
Make This Your Town Headquarters
OUR ONLY STORE
303 E. Houston St. Peck Bldg. Phone Crockett 14

PHONE TRAVIS 55
Post Auto LIVERY
OUR MOTTO BETTER SERVICE FOR LESS MONEY

740 E. Houston Street
Cars with or without Drivers.

Mrs. Kenyon Gives Life In Epidemic

(Continued from Page 1)

The body has been taken to Hartford for burial.
Express Regret.

By order of Lieut. Col. Clagett, commandant of the Flying Department, the following memorandum expressing regret at the death of Mrs. W. S. Kenyon, was issued:
"It is a sad duty to announce the death of Mrs. Kenyon, wife of



Capt. W. S. Kenyon of the Flying Department.

"Mrs. Kenyon volunteered her services as a nurse in the Post Hospital when the call was made for volunteer nurses during the present influenza emergency. While nursing she contracted influenza, which developed into pneumonia, causing death.

"We all deeply sympathize with Captain Kenyon in his hours of sadness."

The Shamrock

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

Hotel Alamo

Opposite the Historic Alamo

Discount on Our Rates To the Army Men and Their Families

J. G. Spurling, Prop. C. H. Cunningham, Mgr.
PHONE CR. 2844

Howard Hotel

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

Buckhorn Barber Shop

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

A REAL TREAT

The best show of the season and acted by the best company that has visited San Antonio for some time—"Out There"—will shortly make its appearance at a local theatre.
Every one in the cast is an artist—peruse the list: Thomas W. Ross, Frederick Warde, Amelia Bingham, Mary Shaw and Pauline Lord.
You will have missed something worth while if you fail to see this play.

CONTRIBUTED BY

The Chamber of Commerce

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The Buckhorn

Don't Fail to Visit Us When in Town

Here you will see one of the greatest collections of Native and Foreign Horns in the World.

ALSO MANY BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS made from the Rattles of Rattlesnakes which represent thousands of snakes.
Conveniently Located for Army Men
Cor. Houston and Soledad Sts.
SOFT DRINKS
CIGARS AND CIGARETTES
ALBERT FRIEDRICH, Prop.

Riegler's Store

Best soda dispensed here. All sorts of fancy Ice Cream dishes. Delicious pastry baked daily.
Mexican Fudge and Patties boxed for shipment. Delicious Chocolates, all made on the premises.
231 EAST HOUSTON STREET

Home of the Original Mexican Pecan Candies

Busy Bee Candy Co.

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

White Horse Tavern

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

A. ALTOBELLI WHOLESALE FRUITS

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Mess Sergeants: We are at your Service.

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Kansas City Produce Co.

Mess Officers and Sergeants —GET YOUR—

FRUITS, PRODUCE AND EGGS FROM US

Phone Crockett 1103
1114 W. COMMERCE ST.
San Antonio

State Cafe

'Neath State Bank
313 E. HOUSTON STREET
Special Chicken Dinner Served Right, 60c
Real Home Cooking

IF YOU ARE A LOVER OF GOOD CIGARS PARAMOUNT WILL PLEASE YOU
FILLED WITH CUBA'S MILD AND FRAGRANT VUELTO ABAJO HAVANA TOBACCO
QUALITY
PARAMOUNT
COMPARE PARAMOUNT WITH YOUR FAVORITE TWO FOR A QUARTER SMOKE AND ENJOY LIFE EVER THEREAFTERWARDS.
MADE BY THE MEMBERS OF THE NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY AND PENNSYLVANIA TOBACCO CO.

No Relief From Quarantine Ban For Two Weeks

Unofficial Statement That Restrictions Will Be Lifted November 10

Kelly Field will remain quarantined for at least two more weeks. Information to this effect was made public Tuesday morning by Lieut.-Col. L. H. Bauer, field surgeon, when asked if the ban would be lifted in a few days. Although he would make no official statement as to when the quarantine would be revoked it is understood the date now set is November 10.

Since the epidemic has been prevalent in Kelly Field there have been 1,892 cases of Spanish influenza. A gain of 223 cases was shown last week. During the last few days the number of new cases has been small, there being but 10 last Saturday, 12 Sunday and 21 Monday. At the present time there are 121 cases of pneumonia, 70 of them being in the Main Hospital, 27 in the Hostess House, 15 in the Commanding Officers' Home and 10 in Y. M. C. A. No. 151 which was given to the hospital authorities the latter part of last week. There has been 18 deaths from the disease in the entire field, four of them occurring within the last week.

Although there are many severe cases of pneumonia in the different wards and temporary hospitals, with the great number of nurses now working to care for the sick men, it is hoped there will be no more deaths. For a time, the hospitals were short of nurses and the men had to get along with the best care that could be given them under the crowded conditions, but the situation is much better at the present time.

The barracks which were occupied by a number of squadrons on the Frio City Road, from the Concentration Headquarters down to the main Knights of Columbus building have all been vacated by the hospital authorities and turned over to the squadrons again. It is thought that within another week, the hospital authorities will be able to care for all the sick men with what permanent quarters the field surgeon has in the field.

The restaurant in the canteen near Y. M. C. A. No. 151 which has been closed for sometime on account of the lack of help, has been turned over to the hospital authorities and men quarantined in the "Y" are being fed from the kitchen.

\$5,000 Is Given By Post Exchange For Athletics Here

Football Team Will Not Be Handicapped by Lack of Funds; All Departments Receive Share

Believing that athletics help make the soldier a better man, and that sports to different kinds are necessary to aid in the development of the soldier, the Kelly Field Post Exchange Council has given \$5,000 to the Post Athletic Council and the different departments in the field to aid in this form of work. Announcement of the donations was made by Lieut. Earl David, exchange officer in the field, Tuesday morning.

Two thousand dollars of the sum given was donated to the Post Athletic Council to be used for football this fall and the athletic fund in general. One thousand dollars went to the Air Service Mechanics' School, another \$1,000 to the Concentration Brigade and the third \$1,000 to the Flying Department.

"All the money has been given the different departments either in form of cash or a check," said Lieut. David Tuesday, "and I expect most of it has been spent already for athletic goods of different kinds. The football situation in the field was in a precarious situation this fall due to lack of sufficient funds, but the \$2,000 will help put it on its feet again."

Washington, D. C.—Congressman Rogers, Republican, from Massachusetts, left for training camp to become a private in the Field Artillery.

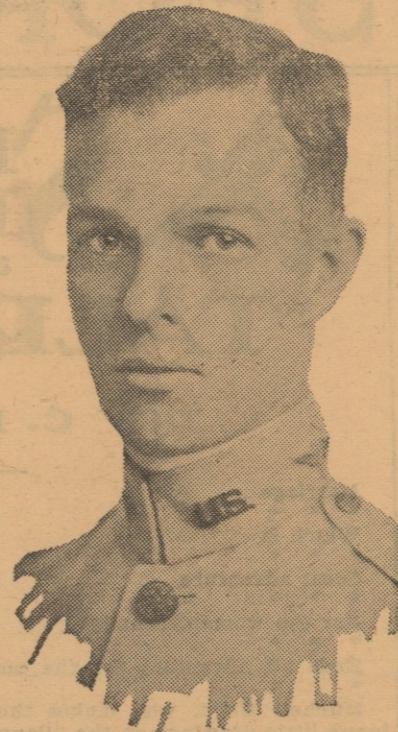
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ALL KINDS OF SOFT DRINKS
CHEIL AND LIGHT LUNCHES
Next Door to Travelers Hotel
224 AVENUE C

Victoria Hotel

A Centrally Located Hotel that is an oasis for the Boys in Khaki
519 ST. MARY'S STREET
Just Opposite the Gunter
Phone Crockett 2173

Lt. F. E. Fensch



—Photo by Raba.

Lieutenant Fensch was made a first lieutenant last week. He is Field Auditor at Kelly Field.

Prince Axel Visits Kelly Field Today

(Continued from Page 1)

complimentary to the field's guests. Present at the luncheon in addition to the Prince's party were Colonel Gilmore, Col. Claggett, Major Stratemeyer and about 50 more high officers in the field.

The Prince left Kelly Field at 2 o'clock and during the afternoon visited the Alamo, Fort Sam Houston, Camp Travis and Camp John Wise, returning to the St. Anthony hotel at 6 o'clock for a reception to the Dames of San Antonio.

Tonight he was tendered a dinner by the Chamber of Commerce officials at which camp commanders and other army officers and prominent civilians were present.

Volunteer To Nurse Comrades in Hospital

When Sergt. Lee M. Tighe told the members of the 870th Aero Squadron the other day that five of their comrades were seriously ill and that the men of the Medical Corps being exhausted needed assistance in nursing them, and asked for volunteers, there was hardly a hand in the mess hall that was not instantly raised.

Since that time each night three members of the outfit have gone to the hospital and given the sick their personal attention, with the result that all of them are doing nicely. Among those who have engaged in this duty are:

Sergt. 1st. Class Quincy A. Campbell, Samuel Friedmann and William B. Ross; Sergts. Alvin A. Shively and Patrick J. Hussey; Corps. Geo. W. Carruthers, Lloyd L. Lewis, Roy O'Kelley, James E. Melton, Alfred A. Gravel, Otto L. Wise, Carl E. Neisel, William Rogers; Privts. Edgar J. Hammond, Ralph E. Olson, and Gregory D. Deabler.

Corp. George Reeves also appointed himself a committee of one to see that those ill got their mail special delivery and has been making a nightly trip to the hospital ever since.

SILVER KING MARKET

TWO STORES
J. E. LEVI, Prop.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
FISH AND OYSTERS
SHRIMPS AND CRABS IN SEASON
MAIN STORE 806 West Commerce Street
Crocket 6670
BRANCH 548 West Commerce St.

206 Avenue C

Army Men!

It Will Pay You

To See Us

For
Your Uniform
and
Overcoat

We make them here in our
Shop—Perfect Fitting

United Tailors

206 Avenue C

Ten Airplanes To Make Trip to Waco For Air Carnival

Stunt Flying on Program; Also Extensive Exhibition of War Relics

Kelly Field will send ten airplanes to Waco to participate in the Air Carnival, which will be held there for two weeks beginning November 2.

The Committee on Public Information, War Department, also will stage an unusual exhibition of war relics of all descriptions, for the purpose of raising money for the Red Cross and other war related charities, and it is planned to make these two weeks a period never to be forgotten by the residents of Waco.

All flying fields in the Southern Department will send their best ships and pilots and flying contests of all kinds will be held, including formation and stunt work, which will be judged on their merits by well known experts.

The machines will leave Kelly Field at noon and return Sunday night and can be depended upon to give as good account of themselves as they have in the past. In fact because of their performances in the past it is safe to say that Kelly Field will be a favorite in the air meet.

Another interesting feature of the event will be a leap with the parachute from an airplane while traveling at full speed, by Chauf. R. W. Bottrell, of the 145th Squadron, Kelly Field's latest daredevil, who created a sensation when he jumped from a plane at the height of 4,800 feet here last week, bettering the record made by the redoubtable Rodman Law.

Some Service Flag.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio)

New York.—A service flag, which represents 25,895 employees, 60 gold stars for those fallen in battle during the present war, is displayed by the United States Steel Corporation on Broadway. The flag measures 34x44 feet. Each numeral is six feet high and four feet broad. It weighs 110 pounds, contains 408 yards of bunting.

Kelly Woodworkers Make Propeller For Col. Fechet

The woodworking branch of the Flying Department, under the direction of First Lieut. L. J. Shoemaker, is making a propeller for the use of Col. James E. Fechet, until a short time ago Kelly Field commandant, now supervisor of military aeronautics in the Southern Department.

The stick, which is of an unusual shape, having a bewildering variety of angles, is for use with the powerful Hispano-Suiza motor, with which Colonel Fechet's new plane is equipped. It is constructed so as to withstand the air pressure while doing 1400 revolutions per minute or more.

The propeller is made of laminated birch, eight feet, six inches long and will weigh when varnished thirty-five pounds. Eight layers of wood has been used in its construction and it is a particularly well executed sample of artistic workmanship. Work on it will be completely finished in a day or two and it will be shipped to Colonel Fechet.

Library Open Again.

The camp library, which was used as a temporary nurses' quarters while the number of cases of influenza necessitated an additional force of nurses here, has been reopened for regular library purposes.

Large heaters were put up the early part of this week in all the Knights of Columbus buildings in the San Antonio district. The chilly nights of the past week have made a good fire necessary for the comfort of the men who spend their evenings in the huts.

Bugler Is Safe; Reveille at 6 Now

Change in Schedule of Daily Informations Effective November 1

Beginning November 1 men on Kelly Field will sleep half an hour longer in the morning as reveille will sound at 6 o'clock instead of at 5:30. The day's program has been revised so that mess call, sick call and fatigue call will be sounded half an hour later in the forenoon. The time for guard mount has not been changed. Recall from fatigue will sound at 4 o'clock, retreat at 5:10 o'clock and supper at 5:30. On Sunday guard mounting will take place at 10 o'clock.

Rickenbacker Engaged.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio)

New York.—Announcement is made here and at Los Angeles of the engagement of Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace now in the service of the United States Aviation Service in France, and Miss Priscilla Dean, moving picture actress. The pair met at Santa Monica, where Rickenbacker was automobile racing.

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A Large Line of Curios

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BUCKHORN NOVELTY CO.

Outside of the western end of Kelly Field on
Frio Road just off the bridge

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

The Submarine is Centuries Old

CONTRARY to common belief, seacraft traveled under water at least 300 years, and probably 3000, before John Holland's submarine.

James L., in 1621, took a submarine trip several miles long, in a submarine invented by Cornelius Van Drebbel. Van Drebbel's craft was a true navigating submersible, made water-tight by greased leather, and propelled by twelve oarsmen, who rowed with oars fitted through water-tight holes in the hull.

Though the submarine in its development has appeared in a hundred fantastic forms, the automobile tire has matched it in freakish inventions.

Goodrich's clear-sighted direction was needed to hold it to principles of usefulness, and produce—

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Goodrich judges tires solely by what they do for you on your car and on the road in *easy riding, economy, dependability and durability.*

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SERVICE VALUE in tires is in harmony with the thrifty spirit of the times. Be thrifty by demanding Goodrich Service Value Tires.

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KELLY FIELD SPORTS



Rice Institute Eleven Will Oppose Kelly Field

Field Team Plays Its First Out-of-town Game
Saturday at Houston, Tex.—Overbaugh in
Hospital With Fractured Jaw—Over-
lees at Quarter

RICE INSTITUTE, claimants of one of the strongest of gridiron teams, outside the pale of the army, will oppose the mighty Kelly Field football outfit on Saturday at Houston, Tex. The Kelly Field team will leave here Friday night and return Sunday.

Saturday's out-of-town game marks the initial battle of the Kelly Field eleven outside their own field, due to the influenza quarantine, which has wrecked army and college football schedules over all the country thus far this season. The Field team has played two practice games with the Air Service Mechanics' School, winning both contests easily.

The Kelly Field team goes to Houston Saturday minus its mainstay in the backfield. Overbaugh, the former All-American star now is recovering in the Field Hospital from injuries received in the last practice game with the Air Service Mechanics' School, when he suffered a fractured jaw. Overlees, the Haskell Indian, will take Overbaugh's place against Rice Institute.

Have Formidable Team.

The Rice eleven is being coached this season by Jack Coombs, the former Philadelphia Athletics hurler, who has moulded a speedy aggregation of football talent into a formidable team for any opponent. Coombs has been very anxious for several weeks to match his outfit against Kelly Field and an earlier game was called off by the quarantine.

In daily practice the Kelly eleven has been showing remarkable development. Larry Splawn, the former Michigan star, is back again in his old-time form and is a bearcat in heating forward passes and booting the old pigskin. Much is expected of Splawn in Saturday's game. His running mate, Overbaugh, will be sorely missed, but Overlees is a good second for the former Brown star and has been running the team exceptionally well in practice.

Arrangements have been made for the team to leave San Antonio Friday night at 11:30 over the Southern Pacific and return Sunday morning.

The team will make the trip in a special Pullman over the Sunset route. Reservations have been made for the following players: Hutchinson, Splawn, Brick, Harper, Keaney, Fraser, Walker, Dahlen, VanDuzen, Bingham, Brewer, Galvin, Downey, Sherwood, Overlees, Ross, Fyan, Sullivan, McDermott, Newton and Sheppard. The coaches, Major Krapf head coach, Lieut. Clough and Cadet Johnston and the Sporting Editor of The Eagle, also will accompany the team. While in Houston the party will be guests at the Rice Hotel.

Tate Would Scrap Any Two Fighters From Kelly Field

Texas Tate is on the war path again. "Tex" now is offering to fight any two men in the army camps about San Antonio.

Tate also declares that he doesn't care a rap who is put against him and that his challenge is aimed primarily at the Kelly Field boxers. "Them's" harsh words, "Tex," and according to Lieut. Lyle Stringer, assistant athletic officer at Kelly Field, who is in charge of the boxing cards, Tate may have to eat his rash challenge.

Tate says he will box any number of three-minute rounds with five-ounce gloves and prefers to stage the match at Ryan Field as soon as the quarantine has been declared off. Two men mentioned to be sent against Tate are Battling Beaver, a native Texan, at 192 pounds, and Moidel of New York City, at 190 pounds.

The big idea with Tate is that he is real anxious to fight. Just at present he is claiming the heavyweight title of the U. S. Army.

Jack Gilroy Ill Pleuro-Pneumonia

"Jack" Gilroy, former third baseman on the Kelly Field baseball team, is seriously ill of pleuro-pneumonia at the Central Officers' Training Camp at Waco, Texas.

Gilroy is a former college football star of national fame and has a host of friends on Kelly Field who are interested in his welfare. While at Georgetown University two years ago, Gilroy achieved the distinction of scoring the greatest number of individual points on the gridiron of any other college player during the season.

Here He Is



—Photo by Cadet Wing.

ALFRED A. OVERBAUGH.

Wise to Have Team In Field

Nearby Balloonists Making
Ready for Big Foot-
ball Season

Camp Wise is to have a football team this season. More than fifty candidates now are reporting for practice and the coaches expect to select a first team within a few days. As in the other camps the season has been retarded by the influenza epidemic. The management now is arranging games with other camps.

Lieut. A. G. McKenzie, the camp athletic officer, is personally coaching the team and is being assisted by Lieut. H. D. DeLamatre and Lieut. Carl Lobitz, two former college stars.

Lieutenant DeLamatre was a former University of Nebraska man and played on that team for four years. He was elected captain in his last year.

Lieutenant Lobitz, the other coach, was formerly a member of the University of Illinois football team and is at present looking after the ends.

Lieutenant McKenzie, former Harvard "strong man," is a football player of no small ability, having played on Harvard for three years.

The plan outlined by Lieutenant McKenzie is to have a team working under each one of the coaches, who will pick out the individual players, placing them on an all-star team that will represent Camp Wise.

Equipment for the teams has all been ordered and is expected to arrive at any time. As soon as the quarantine is raised on the camps, Camp John Wise will be ready to meet all comers on the gridiron.

Included in the material are Gilbert of Northwestern University; Judelavitz, of the University of Colorado; Oliver of the Chicago Hamburgs; Gribi of Notre Dame, and Burns, formerly with the Winged V eleven of Vallejo, Cal.

Grim Reaper Makes Soliz Take Count

Former Kelly Field Boxer
Pneumonia Victim at
Camp Wise

Theodore (Kid) Soliz, one of the best known fighters of Camp John Wise was given his last count of ten by the Grim Reaper on October 18th at the Camp Wise Hospital. Soliz was taken sick with the influenza on October 7th and after about a week he developed bronchial pneumonia, which was the cause of his death. Medical officers who attended him say that Soliz put up the best fight of his career when battling with death and that after three days, in which he was not conceded a chance, he passed away.

Kid Soliz will be remembered by all the fight fans as the boy substituting for Gonzales, who put up such a wonderful fight against Battling Stettinger, the welter-weight champion of Kelly Field. He was a boy possessed of an ideal character, liked by all who knew him.

Soliz enlisted at Vancouver Barracks December 15, 1917, and shortly after he was sent to Kelly Field where he remained up until August 10, when he was sent to Camp Wise.

His home is at El Paso, and his body was accompanied home by a fighter, Kid Hutton, as it was known that it was his last wish.

CAPTAIN TRAVIS ELEVEN.

Lieut. L. H. Patterson was elected captain of the Camp Travis Division football team for 1918. He plays either at tackle or in the backfield and is one of the biggest men on the team.

Alfred A. Overbaugh, Kelly Field's superb quarterback, made his reputation at Brown University, where he played on the same team with Pollard, named by Camp as All-American halfback two years and the greatest negro football star of all time. Overbaugh directed the play of the Rhode Island Clan the year they trailed Yale's Blue in the dust and his work in that classic contest did not suffer by comparison to that of his dusky rival.

The same year Brown journeyed to Pasadena, California, where they locked horns with Washington State's great team but came out on the short end of 14 to 0 score.

Overbaugh is a great field general, cool at all times, and his broken field running is a delight to the eye. He also is especially deadly as a thrower and receiver of the forward pass, his work in this line being responsible for the majority of the ground gained by Kelly this year.

Unfortunately Overbaugh suffered a broken jaw the other day and will be lost to the team for some time.

Mechanics Win In Sea of Mud

Soundly Trounce Boys from
West Texas Academy,
20 to 0

PLAYING on a heavy field due to rains, the Air Service Mechanics' School defeated the West Texas Military Academy eleven on the Kelly Field gridiron Saturday afternoon, 20 to 0. Because of the sea of mud no forward passing was attempted by either team and the game reverted to the old-style of line-plunging football.

The entire backfield of the Mechanics' team featured and all proved consistent in gaining through the Military Academy line. It was the first game for the losers and they were no match for their heavier and more experienced opponents. Lieut. Earl H. Jewell, athletic officer of the Air Service Mechanics' School, played his first game of the season during the last two quarters at right half and proved a reliable ground gainer.

Moore made a touchdown in the second quarter and Sheppard was shoved across in the third period. Millerburg scored the final touchdown in the fourth quarter and Wagner kicked the only goal.

The Air Service Mechanics' School lined up as follows: Swisher, l. e.; DeMuth, l. t.; Hager, l. g.; Herkless, c.; Ohler, r. g.; Carroll, r. t.; Jones, r. e.; Wagner, q. b.; Moore, l. h. b.; Millerburg, r. h. b.; Sheppard, f. b. Substitutions—Goldfarb for Swisher; Cowie for Wagner; Noetzel for Moore; Jewell for Millerburg; Campbell for DeMuth. Officials—Simpson, referee; Corbett, umpire; Haminowitz, head-linesman.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

On account of the heavy rains, influenza and muddy grounds the finals in the indoor baseball series at Kelly Field have not been played off. The games will be played next week.

SLIDE and "TALE" SPINS

ROY C. ELMENDORF

Marriage

Which is

Great adventure

For the woman, usually

Ends all adventure for the man.

Mitchell Moon, who makes those

funny little drawings on the "Caught

on the Fly" page of The Eagle,

thought he had influenza and took

some gasoline by mistake for

medicine they had prescribed at the

hospital. Now instead of sneezing—

he honks.

NOT A NEW ONE.

Dear Side Slips:—

Who was that new red-headed

dame I saw you with at the Com-

munity House the other night?

MAC.

That wasn't a new one, Mac. Just

the old one painted over.

RIGHTO.

Early to bed

And early to rise

Saves a lotta lying

And alibis.

GO TO IT.

Dear Side Slips:—

Something is the matter with me and

I request your advice. What shall I do?

I don't feel just right.

Can't sleep at night.

I moan and sigh.

My throat is dry.

I can't smoke or drink.

My chow tastes like ink.

My heart doesn't beat.

I've got cold feet.

My head's in a whirl.

Answer—"Then why don't you marry the

girl?"

HOW LITTLE.

HOW LITTLE IT TAKES TO

MAKE LIFE UNBEARABLE!

* * * A PEBBLE IN THE

SHOE, A COCKROACH IN THE

SPAGHETTI, A WOMAN'S LAUGH!

SWAT 'EM.

Of many pestilential types

This planet I would rid;

But first, I think, I'd lose the bird

Who calls his wife "the kid."

Agreed! And when you've finished

him,

Pray swat the female dub,

Who has a spouse by wedded vows.

But knows him as her "hub."

Two New Grid Stars

For Kelly Eleven

Among the promising football

material which reported for practice

during the past week were two men

worthy of particular mention on the

ground of past achievements. Lieut.

E. C. Dahlen, six feet two in his

"Holeproofs," while a student of

Pomona College was a star on South-

ern California gridirons a few years

ago.

The other man is Cadet Galvin,

who played a wonderful game at

center for Columbia and was men-

tioned prominently for the All-

American eleven by more than one

expert.

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DINNERS SERVED

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MAIN STREET SOUTH SAN ANTONIO

Under New Management

MRS. LAURA DAVIS

A PROBLEM.

It has been computed that the average man drinks one ton of water in the course of a year.—Scientific Magazine. How much water will the average Kelly Fielder drink now that he's in the army and can't get any of the fluid that inebriates and breeds conviviality? Quick, Watson, the adding machine!

OH, LADY, LADY.

CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL ME TO SELL MY BEAUTIFUL LADY'S DIAMOND RING. ADDRESS X. Y. Z.—WANT AD. IN DETROIT NEWS.

IF.

If you can hold the stick while the other

birds

Are freezin' to theirs and smashin' to the

ground;

If you can seem, an' loop, an' spin and

Immelman,

Walle others are just flyin' straight

around;

If you can fly right up into the heavens

An' leave the ol' earth far behind,

An' set have that quivery feelin'

That evercomes the "kiwee" kind.

If you can finish a "cross-country"

An' make a perfect landin' at your will,

While others are "pancakin'" into fences

An' ruanin' up an' ungodly damage bill,

If you can do all these and win your

"wings,"

An' join a flyin' squadron overseas,

An' drop a Hun feller as the millitrecuse

slags,

Or bomb a German village when you

please.

Be, if you can do these things unaided,

An' yet come back alive,

The air is yours, my boy, an' all that's

in it.

An' what is more, you're a hero in every-

body's eyes.

INSPIRATION.

Shakespeare used to tip the bottle,

Byron loved the flowing bowl,

Goldsmith used to wet his throttle,

Tom Hood used to flood his soul.

Shelly wasn't an abstainer,

Bobbie Burns was often tight,

Pope would send a large container

To the corner every night.

Edgar Poe was oft convivial,

He imagined many a crime

From some incident quite trivial,

And then set it down in rhyme.

If each great and bygone volumist

Got his pep from frequent rye,

Wha d'ya expect from a minor

colyumist

With the army so darn "dry?"

Baron Field Wins

From Baylor Team

Waco, Tex.—The football game

here Saturday between the Baron

Field team, Fort Worth, and the

Baylor S. A. T. C. organization, re-

sulted in a 27 to 0 victory for the

visitors. Inclement weather pre-

vented the Fort Worth flyers from

coming here in their airplanes, as

had been contemplated.

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Ecker's Cafeteria

and enjoy

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AND GROCERIES

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South San Antonio

WHERE THE CAR TURNS

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AT THE

Atlantic City of Texas

RIGHT AT THE BEACH

OF

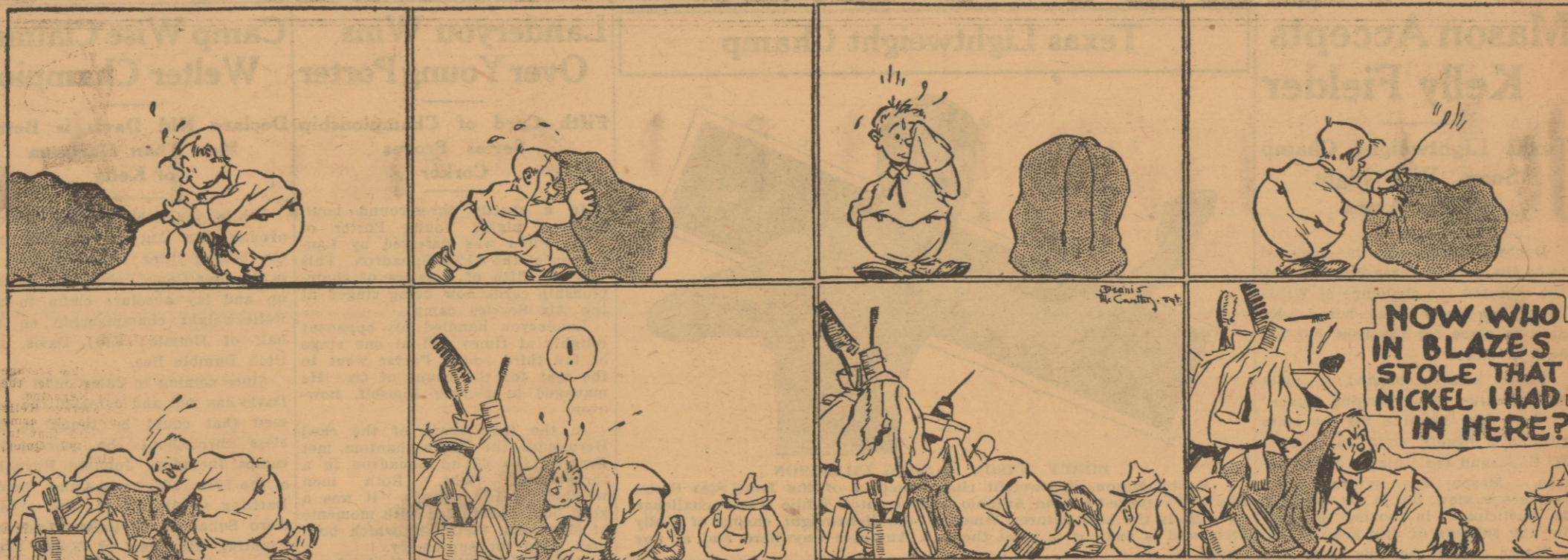
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O. O. WOODMAN, Mgr.

Adventures of Squads Wright

By Sgt. Dennis B. McCarthy



Kelly Eleven To Take Part In Sport Week

Game at League Park to Benefit United War Work Campaign

To Raise Vast Sum For Allied Charity

Week of November 11-18 Devoted to National Sport Benefits

KELLY FIELD will take part in the greatest program of sports in the country's history. These events are being planned for the week of November 11-18, the week of the United War Work campaign. No definite arrangements have been made as yet, but Kelly Field and some other nearby camp will play football at League Park in San Antonio for the benefit of this campaign and a big boxing carnival also will be staged with the men from all the San Antonio camps taking part.

Seven of the great organizations that have been devoting their energies to the welfare of the soldiers and sailors are numbered in striving to make the program the most stupendous that ever has been known in this country. Their aim is to secure the vast sum of \$170,500,000. A portion of this money will be spent in securing athletic and sports equipment for the camps and cantonments in Europe and America. The organizations that will benefit by the carnival are the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Red Cross, the National Catholic War Council of the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army.

Football is to have a prominent place in the program and so is boxing. The football contests are to include the meeting of teams from the various cantonments throughout the country, as there are many gridiron stars in the ranks. Then the colleges are to play special matches. Their part will be handled by "Big Bill" Edwards. He will be assisted in working out the plans by William S. Langford of Trinity, Arthur Cummock of Harvard, John Garcelon, Harvard, Brink Thorne, Yale; Park H. Davis, William Lambeth of Virginia, Alonzo A. Staggs of University of Chicago, John Weisman of Georgia Tech, and others.

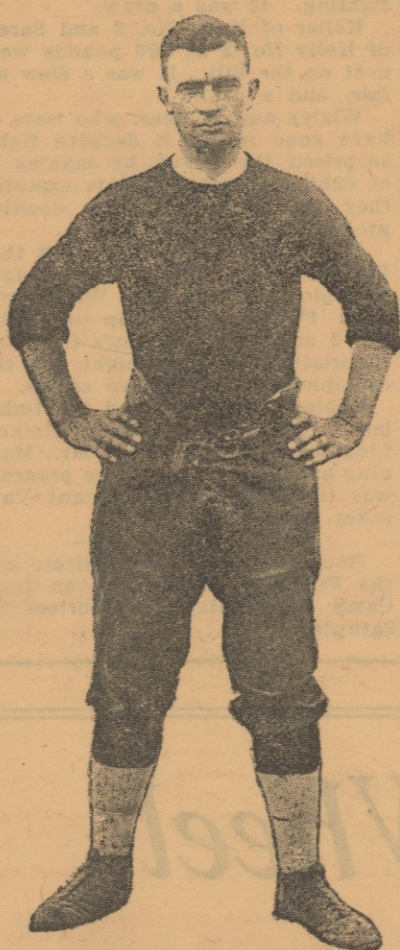
The boxing bouts throughout the country will be directly under the special supervision of James W. Cof-froth.

Willard to Choose His Own Opponent

New York, Oct. 31.—In accepting the proffered service of Champion Jess Willard to help the war work campaign's boxing division the sports committee thanked him by telegram. They suggested the best financial results would be obtained from a six to ten-round no-decision bout at Madison Square Garden on November 16 or 26. The names of Dempsey, Levinsky, Coffey, Meehan, Miske and Fulton were mentioned from which Willard could choose an opponent.

College Station, Tex.—The A. & M. football eleven defeated Ream Field from Houston, here Saturday, 6 to 0, on a muddy field. Garth's 30-yard run through a broken field was the only score.

In Pivot Position



—Photo by Cadet Wing.

B. M. HUTCHINSON, CENTER.

"Hutch," as the popular center on the Kelly Field football team, is known to his host of friends and admirers, was born and raised in Altoona, Pa., and gained his first gridiron experience with the High School of his native metropolis, where he starred for four years at tackle and fullback. He was next heard of at Ohio Wesleyan where he made a reputation second to none, playing a star game and being captain of the freshman team. The next year—1910—he received the coveted letter—so dear to the hearts of all college athletes—for his work at tackle and was picked for the All-Ohio team in this position.

Hutchinson continued to improve and the following year was again given his all-state place by the newspapers. Then in his last year he was shifted to center, where he made good with a vengeance and so distinguished himself that he was elected captain and again picked as all-state material. After graduating he was selected as a member of the coaching staff.

"Hutch" stands 5 feet, 11 inches and weighs 185 pounds. He is the essence of strength on the offense and on the defense frequently smears a play before the opposing quarter can pass the pigskin.

Last but not least, "Hutch" passed his final tests for an R. M. A. last week and will be saluted from now on.

Harvard "Strong Man" Officer at Camp Wise

Athletics have at last hit their stride at Camp John Wise under the leadership of Lieut. A. G. McKenzie who was appointed Athletic officer, to succeed Lieut. O. B. Roberts.

Lieut. McKenzie is very well adapted to fill this position as he has been engaged in all forms of sports throughout his high school and college years.

After graduating from high school, he attended Harvard University where for two years he was known as the "Harvard Strong Man." He also was assistant physical instructor.

Plan Big Card At Camp Wise

Kelly Field Boxers Will Feature "Fite Nite" for Balloonists

Camp Wise, Oct. 31.—An enormous "Fite Nite" is being arranged, to take place as soon as the restriction is lifted from Camp Wise. Matchmaker "Caveman" Patrice has been busy on the card and it is planned that the fight fans of the camp will see one of the finest programs of bouts ever offered at an Army Camp.

According to the "Caveman's" present plans the main go on this night will feature Fighting Hartman, Kelly Field's champion and Jimmy (Kid) Davis, Camp Wise crack welterweight and claimant of the championship of the entire Southern Division. These boys met about a month ago at Kelly Field in a four round go and while Kid Davis was accorded a slight decision, those present declared it the best bout they had seen in these parts for some time and all expressed a desire to see these two boys mix it again.

Kid Cruze, lightning featherweight is being groomed to meet Cavaretta, that fast boy from the flying wings at Kelly 8. Cavaretta has never been seen in action before against any of the Camp Wise boys, but he has fought the best of them at Kelly Field and Camp Travis and on all occasions he has given a good account of himself, proving a mixer from start to finish. He is accorded, along with Willie Ames, one of the best featherweights around San Antonio and Kid Cruze will have to step to beat him. However, the Kid is in good shape and promises to show Camp John Wise fight fans a knockout.

Another all-star bout which will be seen here in the near future will bring together Slim Steinback, fast middleweight and Kid Murray of the 54th Heavy Field Artillery of Camp Travis. This will be a rattling affair as both these boys are the best at their weight that the camps hereabouts can produce.

A good preliminary card is to be arranged and all can rest assured that the next fight card will be the best ever seen at Camp John Wise.

54th Artillery Team Issues Defy To All

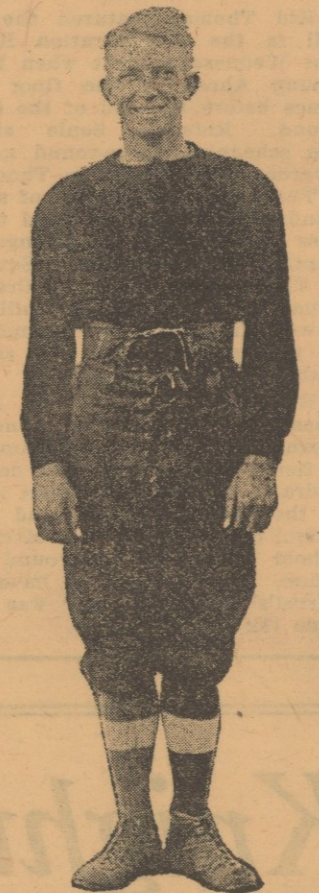
The 54th Field Artillery team issues a challenge to all regimental teams in Camp Travis or similar teams in the surrounding camps and is willing to take on any college which still has a date open between now and Thanksgiving.

The 54th team has been practicing regularly now every day for the last two weeks and Lieutenant Clyde, the regimental athletic officer and Mr. Venne, of "Y" hut 33, the coach, state that they have a team that will make a good showing at any time, any place and against any of the above named possibilities.

Detroit, Mich.—Bill Coughlin, former third baseman of the Detroit American League team left to join Johnny Evers in France as a Knights of Columbus secretary.

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

Star Halfback



—Photo by Cadet Wing.

McDERMOTT, HALFBACK.

H. V. McDermott, like several other stars of the Kelly Field eleven, is a native of the Lone Star state. He was born at Comanche, Tex., and gained his first gridiron experience at Portales, New Mexico, High School, where as quarterback he made an enviable reputation as a great field general and a broken field runner of unusual ability.

Entering the University of Oklahoma in 1915, he immediately made good on the freshman team at halfback and during the 1916 and 1917 seasons he starred at the same position on the varsity, contributing in no small degree to the success of the outfit.

Just before leaving college for the service of his country, he was elected captain unanimously as the result of his exceptional work.

"Mac," as he is best known to the gridiron fanatics of the field, shows to the best advantage in open play, being especially adept at receiving the forward pass and dodging tacklers. He is strong on offensive and is a particularly hard man to get off his feet, his peculiar twisting motion being remarkably effective in shaking off tacklers. He weighs 150 pounds and stands 5 feet, 8 inches.

"Durable Dane" Is Afraid of Larson

Declines Standard A. A. U. Challenge and Substitutes "57 Varieties"

Clinton Larson, world's champion high jumper now stationed at Kelly Field, challenged Chris Christensen for honors in all-around athletic meet, but in his answer to the challenge, "The Durable Dane," gives an imitation of a pickle of the w. k. Heinz variety.

Christensen concedes that Larson is the greatest high jumper in the world and will not meet him in the regulation all-around as prescribed by the A. A. U. Instead he claims that he is a "versatile" all-around athlete and says he will meet Larson in a list of "57" different events. He declines to follow the A. A. U. all-around standard, as his eyes undoubtedly are good enough to read the inevitable hand writing.

Larson's challenge included the events as laid down by the Amateur Athletic Union as follows: Standard Pentathlon—running broad jump, throwing javelin, 220-yard dash, discus throw and mile run. All-Arounds—100-yard dash, 16-lb shot put, high jump, 880-yard run, 16-lb hammer throw, pole vault, 12-yard hurdle, 56-lb. weight, running broad jump and mile run.

Christensen is a secretary at the Camp Travis Y. M. C. A. He recently lost a five-mile race against five picked men from Camp Travis. Larson is a Bingham Young University star athlete and won the world's record in the high jump at the A. A. U. in Chicago last year. He has been stationed at Kelly Field for several months and is captain of the track team here.

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Pure Pork and Pork Only

LOSoya
ONE DOOR FROM HOUSTON ST.

Additional News From Realm of Sportdom

Mason Accepts Kelly Fielder

Texas Lightweight Champ Soon Will Fight Willie Ames

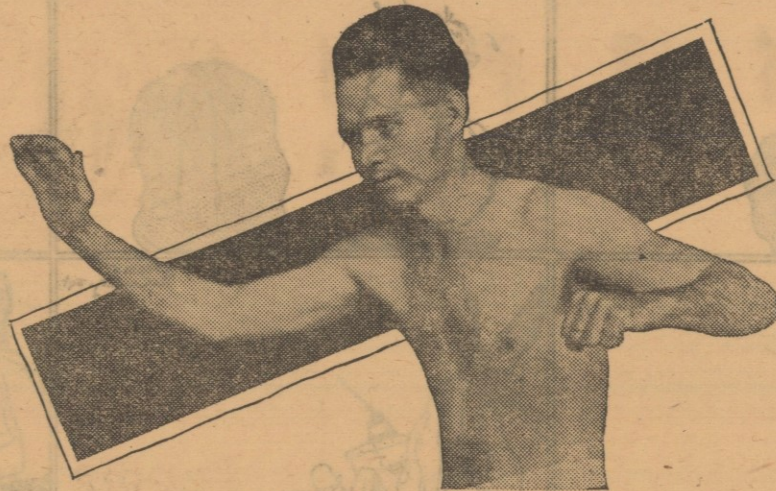
Bobby Mason, who is conceded to be the best of Texas lightweights, has accepted the challenge of Willie Ames, the Kelly Field boxer. No date or place for the bout has yet been arranged.

Mason also is booked to meet Mickey Riley, the "Singing Boxer" of Fort Sam Houston for the state title in a benefit show for the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus. Mason has several other matches in view, but is not too busy to participate in boxing benefits for the soldiers or any good cause.

Mason enters the ring from 123 to 133 pounds and has made an excellent record for himself during his ring career. Some of his best fights include the following: Frankie Russell, six rounds, no decision; Sailor Johnson, won in three rounds; Bobby Waugh, four rounds, no decision; Johnnie Nash, won in ten rounds; Johnnie Nash, knockout in seven rounds; Benny Palmer, no decision, four rounds; Bennie Cordova, no decision in four rounds; Stanley Yoakum, no decision in four rounds; Jack Denny, no decision in four rounds; Ad Wolgast, no decision, three rounds; Louis Reese, lost in four rounds; Soldier Miller, knockout in five rounds; Jack Denny, no decision, four rounds; Young Jeffries, no decision in four rounds; Battling Kelly, won in 20 rounds; Sailor Kirk, lost in four rounds; Stockyards Tommy Murphy, won in 20 rounds; Cyclone Tommy Daley, knockout in 16 rounds; Jack Shelton, lost in ten rounds.

Kelly Field boxing fans may have the opportunity soon of seeing Mason in action here. He is a clever boxer and means business from gong to gong and only is too glad to furnish entertainment for the soldiers whenever this is possible.

Texas Lightweight Champ



BOBBY MASON, BOXING CHAMPION

Bobby Mason, lightweight ring champion of the Lone Star State, who has returned to San Antonio and accepted Willie Ames' challenge for a go in the near future. Ames is the lightweight champ of Kelly Field and is anxious to meet the San Antonian anywhere and at any time.

Kid Thomas Downs Ahren In Second

Kid Thomas featured the fight bill in the Concentration Brigade last Wednesday night when he put Young Ahren to the floor three times before the end of the second round. Referee Soule stopped the scheduled three-round go and awarded the decision to Thomas.

There was a big crowd of several hundred fight fans on hand to witness the fine card arranged by Captain Soule. Newton of Squadron F. Flying Department and Cronk of Squadron B opened the bill with a wrestling match the former won in two minutes and five seconds with the deadly scissors.

Wigley of Squadron C, Flying Department, and McColt opened the boxing part of the program with a fierce bout which was declared a draw. In the third event Angler of the 322nd Squadron and Sandy Carrol of the Air Service Mechanics School fought a three-round exhibition. Persing was to have been Carrol's opponent but was kept from the ring by illness.

All of 'Em Didn't Join Steel League

Several Big Leaguers Signed Up With Uncle Sam

It is estimated that at least 200 major league baseball players are now in the service of the army or the navy, including those who enlisted in 1917.

Since the opening of the major league season in April, the following players, who reported at the ball parks, have joined the colors: Eddie Collins, Ty Cobb, Pipp, Wambegans, Heilman, McMullen, Thomas, Risberg, Shannon, Gerber, Pleinsh, Hoblitzel, Faber, Shocker, Erickson, Shawkey, James, Myers, Geary, Kauff, Regan, Schmandt, Krueger, Marquard, Grimes, Bressler, Cruise, Stengel, Whitted, Reng, Hickman, Kelly, Caton, Powell, McGaffigan, Pfeffer, Cadore, Alexander, Fillingam, May, Anderson, Benton, Barnes, C. Ward, A. Ward, Lamar, McGraw, Hamilton, King, Rice, Dumont, Sicking, C. Walker, Dilhoefer, W. Mitchell, C. Mitchell, Cunningham and several others.

Landeryou Wins Over Young Porter

Fifth Card of Championship Series Proves Corker

In a speedy three-round bout, Tuesday night, Young Porter of Kelly Field was defeated by Landeryou of the 819th Squadron. This was the fifth of a series of championship cards now being staged at the Air Service camp.

Landeryou handled his opponent roughly at times and at one stage of the third round Porter went to the mat for the count of six. He managed to recover himself, however.

In the first event of the card Hernandez, the Cuban phantom, met Frye of the 632nd Squadron in a three-round fight. Both men weighed at 150 pounds. It was a good bout punctuated with moments of slam-bang tactics in which both men tried for supremacy.

McAulise of the Medical Corps and Colantonio of the 631st Squadron, at 130 pounds, figured in a sensational bout, also. Many times during the three rounds the men stood toe to toe and slugged, break-away only to resume the close-up fighting. It was a draw.

Keller of Kelly No. 2 and Sararl of Kelly No. 2 at 150 pounds were next on the bill. It was a slow affair, and a draw.

Wigley and Thomas, who were to have gone in for a decisive fight, surprised the crowd by making it at exhibition affair. It is expected they will carry out their decisive program in the near future.

It was announced last night that Bumble Bee Davis, welterweight champion at Camp John Wise would meet Fighting Hartman of Kelly No. 2 at the Young Men's Christian Association Tuesday night for the championship of the two camps.

Captain Soule refereed the fights last night and Lieutenant Reiker, Lieutenant Herlihy and Mr. Manning acted as judges. The program was in charge of Lieutenant Vanocker.

Houston, Tex.—Rice Institute and the Fifteenth Division eleven from Camp Logan played a scoreless tie Saturday.

Camp Wise Claims Welter Champion

Declare Kid Davis is Better Man Than Hartman of Kelly.

While the other camps in and around San Antonio are claiming the boxing titles for their men, it is time for Camp John Wise to step up and lay absolute claim to the welterweight championship on behalf of Jimmie (Kid) Davis, the Utah Bumble Bee.

Since coming to Camp John Wise, Davis has met and defeated the best men that could be found in his class throughout the surrounding camps including Johnnie Reynolds of the 19th Infantry at Camp Travis, Battling Goldman of the 144th Aero Squadron of Kelly Field and Fighting Hartman of Kelly Field No. 2.

In his fight with Reynolds, Davis completely outclassed his man at all stages of the game and Davis was awarded the decision by the referee.

His next fight was against Battling Goldman, well-known throughout Kelly Field as a boy that has beat the best of them. This was a scheduled four-round go, but at the end of the second round Goldman was so far outclassed that he left the ring and Davis was accorded a technical knock-out.

Kelly Field was on the next occasion invaded by the Camp John Wise crowd and the man that they had picked to fight the Bumble Bee was Fighting Hartman, the recognized champion of Kelly Field. Shortly before Hartman was called upon to meet Davis, he had been fighting weekly at Kelly Field and on several occasions, he represented Kelly Field in out of town battles, returning victoriously on all times. To fight as much as he is accustomed to doing, one must be in the pink of condition, so at the time he met Davis, no alibis can be offered that he was not in the best of condition. They met in a four-round go and at the conclusion Davis was awarded the decision.—Camp John Wise Balloon Pilot.

To the Knights of the Wheel

You can get a car and drive yourself at the

Blackburn Driverless Auto Livery

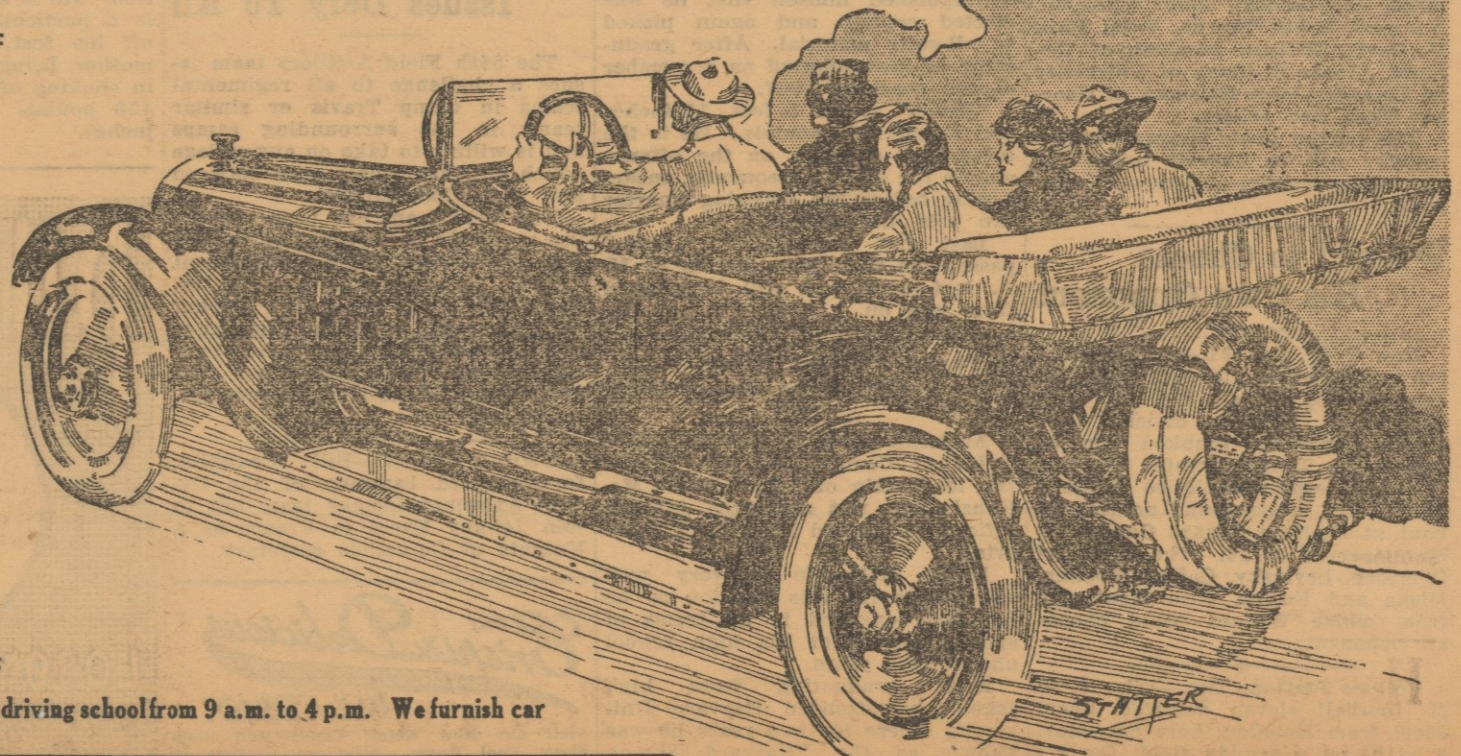
At the bridge on Travis Street with an entrance at the bridge on Houston Street.
The number is 102 EAST TRAVIS STREET

The name of BLACKBURN stands for the best there is in Driverless Automobiles

We maintain a Mechanical Department, have Good Cars and accord everyone courteous treatment and a square deal, we assure you that your trade will be appreciated.

We Have

Buicks, Dodges
Scripps, Dorts
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Let us teach you how to drive an automobile. We conduct a driving school from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. We furnish car

Auto Livery Nicks Soldier For Joy Ride

Profiteer Agrees to One
Rate Then Charges
Another

Craig Auto Livery
Now On Blacklist

Square Deal Association
Pickets Place of Man Who
Tries to Gouge Soldier

BECAUSE he not only overcharged a soldier and did not abide by his agreement as to the price at which a service car was to be rented but added insult to injury by making scurrilous remarks against the soldier hiring the car, W. A. Craig, proprietor of the Tower Auto Livery, operating at 1420 Grayson street, opposite the Quadrangle at Fort Sam Houston, was denounced as a profiteer by the Square Deal Association. A resolution was passed to picket his place of business and to forbid any man in uniform riding in one of the cars for which Mr. Craig holds licenses; the numbers of the licenses to be published.

On the afternoon of October 18, Private Charles W. Ames, of the Quartermaster Detachment at Fort Sam Houston, hired a service car with driver from W. A. Craig at a rate of two dollars an hour. When Mr. Craig asked where Ames wanted to go he replied that it did not matter whether they drove about in the city or in the country. Apparently the manager had no objections to using the car on country roads. Accordingly Ames and a companion, a young woman, let the driver choose his own roads during the course of an afternoon's drive. When Ames and the driver returned to the Tower Auto Company Ames tendered Mr. Craig a twenty dollar note in payment, expecting the charge to be six dollars and fifty cents for the three hours and fifteen minutes the car had been in use. Mr. Craig started to give out the correct change when the driver informed him that he had gone into the country. Then Mr. Craig said the bill would be ten dollars. Ames protested that he had not been told that the rate would be higher if they drove into the country and furthermore he had not asked the driver to go into the country, that the driver had chosen the roads. However, Craig would not give him more than ten dollars and Ames refusing to accept change at such a rate, went to the Post Traffic Officer at Fort Sam Houston, 1st Lieut. Samuel R. Mann, to inform him of the overcharge. Lieutenant Mann was not in, but the sergeant in charge, Wm. R. Flenner, went with Ames to the Tower Auto Livery and tried to collect the extra three and a half dollars. Their attempt was unsuccessful.

When Sergeant Flenner called Mr. Craig's attention to the fact that nothing had been said at the time the agreement was made where the driver was to take the car, Mr. Craig said: "To hell with the agreement. I have got the ten dollars and am going to keep it, and I do not give a (deleted) who you report it to—the Military authority or Square Deal Association. I have got the ten dollars and you can do as you (deleted) please." Seeing that further argument was useless Ames accepted the ten dollars change and reported the affair to Lieutenant Mann, who brought it to the attention of the Square Deal Association.

Mr. Craig was not present at the meeting of the Square Deal Association but W. C. Burns, secretary of the Square Deal Association, had a long telephone conversation with him. In the course of the conversation, Craig managed to evade answering the question whether there had been any agreement as to where the car was to be driven, and, according to Mr. Burns' report, resorted to the use of scurrilous statements regarding the character of the soldier. Investigation by Mr.

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AT PRICES THAT YOU CAN PAY

Lt. W. F. Jacobs



Photo by Raba.

Lieutenant Jacobs, assistant field adjutant, received promotion to first lieutenant last week.

Burns and military authorities and testimonies proved these assertions to be absolutely false and merely a subterfuge for lack of a real defense of his position as a profiteer. Craig asserted that he would report the case to the military authorities.

In view of the fact that Craig had not only overcharged a passenger but had defied the power of the Square Deal Association and military authorities to secure justice the motion to have him refund the money and drop the matter was unanimously voted to have the Tower Auto Livery picketed and to forbid soldiers from using their cars. Mayor Bell, who is fully in sympathy with the work of the Square Deal Association, approved of this step.

The numbers of the cars which soldiers may not use are: State licenses: 6368, 244693, 274561; city licenses: 77, 78, 625.

Capt. Bartlett Flying Chief Leaves Field

Goes to Birmingham as Ad-
jutant to Supervisor of
Flying

Captain Frank M. Bartlett, Officer in Charge of Flying since last April and one of the Flying Department's veterans has been transferred out and assigned to duty as adjutant to the Supervisor of Flying for the Birmingham district, with headquarters in that city.

Captain Bartlett came to Kelly Field last October as a flying cadet after having passed his R. M. A. tests at Rockwell Field and entered the flying instructors school, from which he graduated on November 6. He was commissioned First Lieutenant on November 23 and made instructor of the Dual stage.

Lieutenant Bartlett's work in this capacity was so satisfactory that on November 30 he was made assistant officer in charge of the First Solo stage and on December 4 was again promoted, this time being given entire charge of this stage.

On February 4 Lieutenant Bartlett was taken off of field duty and assigned to the Officer in Charge of Flying for the entire field and two months later selected as successor. His services as Officer in Charge of Flying have in no small degree contributed to the success of work on the field generally and have earned him the commendation and praise of his superiors.

Last June Lieutenant Bartlett made an extraordinary cross country flight, starting from Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois, and completing the journey here. This achievement brought him a national reputation and the Director of Military Aeronautics, in an official communication published recently on cross country flying pointed to Bartlett's feat as a sample of what could be accomplished in this line provided the pilot possessed the required nerve and skill.

Lieutenant Bartlett was made Captain last August and in his departure the field loses not only an efficient officer but one of its most efficient and daring aviators.

To the--

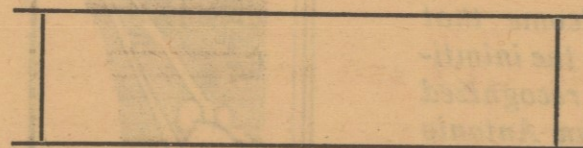
New Men Arriving at Kelly Field

Do you know what the Kelly Field
Post Exchange is?

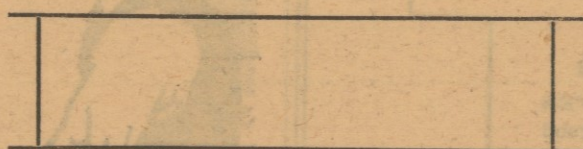
Do you know its purpose?

Do you know who owns it?

If not, be informed that Kelly Field Post Exchange is a Co-operative mercantile organization operated for the purpose of supplying to the Officers and Men of this field merchandise at prices, which allow for but a small margin of profit. It is conducted to protect you from Profiteers. It is owned by the Men of Kelly Field - YOU. The profits that are earned are distributed back to you in form of Dividends—all the profit is yours.



The Kelly Field Post Exchange Organization operates six General Merchandise Stores, Two Restaurants, Two Tailor Shops, One Barber Shop and One Grocery Store.



Learn the locations of these Sub-Exchanges,
and for your savings sake.

BUY AND SAVE AT THE

Kelly Field Post Exchange

AROUND THE WORLD

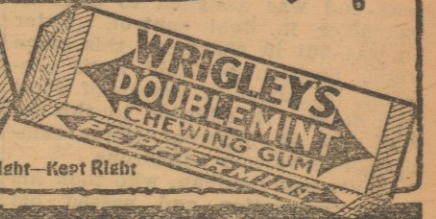
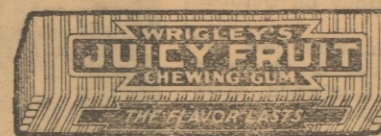


People use WRIGLEY'S
all over the world because
it energizes, sustains and
refreshes, fights off thirst,
helps appetite and digestion.

At a mite of cost it gives
benefit and pleasure in
great abundance, and

The Flavor Lasts

After
Every
Meal



Save for Future Liberty Loan Bond Issues
New Accounts Are Solicited by

THE SAN ANTONIO LOAN & TRUST CO.

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4.38 PER CENT INTEREST GUARANTEED

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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

THE WOLFF & MARX CO.

San Antonio's Best Store

For Men in the Aviation Branch of the Service

Four Flyers To Go Across In Ten Days

Spend Few Days at Home
Before Embarking for
Overseas

Quartet Called for Pursuit Work in France

Captain Johnson Was As- sistant to Officer in Charge of Flying

Captain Arthur W. Johnson, First Lieut. James H. Maupin and Thomas J. Lenihan, and Second Lieut. John W. Powell, four of Kelly Field's oldest and most skillful flyers are under orders to report in ten days at Hoboken, New Jersey, fully equipped for overseas service.

These officers will spend the interim at their homes, having been granted leaves of absence until the sailing date. They will engage in pursuit work, the branch requiring courage and skill, on the Western front.

Captain Johnson came to Kelly Field from the University of Texas in August, 1917 and passed his R. M. A. tests on December 14. He was commissioned First Lieutenant on January 10 and then assigned to the flying instructors' school and graduated from that course on January 22, 1918. He was then made instructor in the dual stage and later promoted to be officer in charge. He took charge of the 322nd Squadron sometime later and was made engineer officer. After serving in this capacity for several months he was made assistant officer in charge of flying. He was promoted to a captaincy on October 5.

Lieutenant Maupin who took his flying training course at Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, Louisiana, came to this field in February of this year and was assigned to duty as instructor in dual control. Later he was put in charge of this stage which position he held until promoted to officer in charge of First Solo stage. In addition to this he was also at different times commander of various squadrons.

Lieutenant Lenihan, who took his flying instruction and passed his R. M. A. tests at Rockwell Field, San Diego, California, arrived here in October, 1917, and graduated from the Kelly Field flying instructors school on December 3. He was commissioned First Lieutenant on January 5, 1918, and after acting as instructor in the dual stage for some time, Lieutenant Lenihan showed an unusual knowledge of engines and was transferred to the Engineering Department and made chief tester. His work in this capacity has proved of great value and he is considered an expert on both airplanes and engines.

Lieutenant Powell is a graduate of the Georgia Technical Ground School and took his flying instruction at Kelly Field. He passed his R. M. A. tests on January 12 of this year and was commissioned second lieutenant on February 9. He graduated from the flying instructors school here on March 27 last and since that time has rendered noteworthy service as instructor in advanced cross country work.

Athletic Director Transferred.

H. M. Manning, of Waco, Texas, who has been stationed at Y. M. C. A. No. 157 for some time past as Physical Director has been transferred to Y. M. C. A. 73, Flying Department, in the same capacity. Before engaging in soldier welfare work Mr. Manning attended Baylor University where he made an enviable reputation as an all around athlete.

Billy Church Joins.

(Special to The Eagle by Radio)
Chillicothe, Ohio—Billy Church, noted minstrel, is now a private in the army in a western military camp. Billy is to entertain his fellow rookies at camp entertainments.

The Big Crockery Store

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

Newton, Weller & Wagner Co.
Wholesale and Retail;
29-131 WEST COMMERCE STREET

To San Antonio and Her Merchants

CERTAIN AIR SERVICE PAPERS AND OTHER CANTONMENT Enterprises have taken cognizance of the Kelly Field Eagle's campaign against profiteering to the extent of becoming loquacious over the subject, and in so doing have added certain unfounded convictions of their own to the effect that the city of San Antonio is harboring unfair merchants.

In justice to San Antonio and her merchants we feel it our duty to state that these other publications are assuming an attitude which The Eagle cannot consistently support. The Kelly Field Eagle feels that the greater number of San Antonio merchants have the soldier in their heart and are doing their best in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce and the Square Deal Association to guarantee the soldier fair treatment.

An analysis of most cases of profiteering reveals that the persons involved are in the "traveling merchant" class, an unscrupulous lot of persons who have taken advantage of a war situation to move into the city. And the Kelly Field Eagle wishes to state now and clearly that it has no quarrel with San Antonio or the loyal men who believe that publicity, such as the Kelly Field Eagle gives, is one of the best weapons by which this situation can be fought.

Military Funeral Is Given Lt. Fraser

(Continued from Page 1)

San Antonio camps attended the funeral as well as a great number of business friends of Lieutenant Fraser.

Lieutenant Fraser was a resident of San Antonio nearly all his life, having been born in the city September 20, 1886. He received his early education at the Seeley School, now known as the San Antonio Academy, and later was graduated from the Virginia Military Academy. He always had a keen interest in army matters, and shortly after war



was declared, he entered the service of the United States. At that time he was owner of the Fraser Automobile Company in San Antonio.

Leaves Widow and Son.

About ten years after graduating from military school, Lieutenant Fraser married Miss Agnes Clamp, daughter of Judge and Mrs. C. C. Clamp, who with an eight year old son, Alexander, survives him.

He also is survived by his father, John A. Fraser, of San Antonio; two brothers Lieut. John A. Fraser, Jr., who passed through San Antonio Tuesday morning on his way overseas, and Lieut. Douglas Fraser, who is at Camp MacArthur; two sis-

Pvt. Sherrill Dies; Was Canteen Employee

Second Post Exchange Worker To Succumb to Spanish Influenza

Another post exchange worker was claimed by the Spanish Influenza and pneumonia the latter part of last week when Pvt. William U. Sherrill of Temple, Texas, died at the Main Hospital. Sherrill worked at Exchange No. 2 for several months and is the second employee of the canteen to succumb to the disease. The body was sent to his home for burial. Earl Coyer, another exchange worker, died week before last. Coyer was manager of Exchange No. 2.

Practical Persuasion.

At Camp Travis they have a number of prisoners who were arrested for trying to escape the draft. Among the prisoners was a dorky. After serving about five days he went to the officer in charge and said: "Boss, before dis yere war started I sure was a peaceful nigger; and dey done bring me here 'cause I didn't want to fight dem Germans. But aftah workin' on dis here garbarge wagon fo' five days, I's ready to fight any man any place!"

ters, Mrs. Frank Lewis and Mrs. Frank Graham.

Lieutenant Fraser was a member of the Rotary Club of San Antonio, the San Antonio Country Club, the Casino association, the Masonic fraternities, and took an active part in all affairs of the city.

On Examining Board

After becoming attached to the Air Service Mechanical School, Lieutenant Fraser held several high positions on the staff of the organization. For some time he was chairman of the examining board, which passes on the qualifications of all men enrolled in the school. Recently he was connected with the metal work and engine installation.

In speaking of Lieut. Fraser Tuesday afternoon, Capt. Ed C. J. McShane, who has worked with him for several months, said, "Lieutenant Fraser was one of the hardest working men we had in the school, and he was liked by all officers and enlisted men who knew him."

The Gunter Hotel

Where everyone finds a welcome that makes them always remember the intimate Gunter Hospitality. The recognized home of the army men in San Antonio

The Cafe

So ideally located and well ventilated it gives the impression and pleasure of dining in the open. The goodness of everything and the service satisfies the host and guest—the perfect place to entertain or be entertained.

The Coffee Room

The BEST cup of COFFEE in TOWN—and every good thing the market offers—special plate luncheon every day. Moderate prices.

THE OPENING DATE OF THE

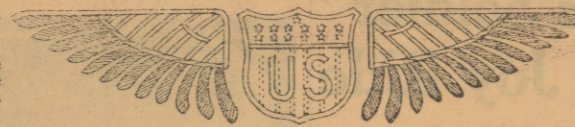
Semi-Weekly Dinner Dansants

WILL BE ANNOUNCED SOON

PERCY TYRRELL, Manager

DUNHAM'S DE LUXE R. M. A.

Only official size sterling three piece wing made in U.S.A.



Gen. bronze sterling silver propeller

Manufacturers of DeLuxe line officers insignia in sterling silver, 10k and 14k gold. Also gold and silver novelties, sterling silver wristlets and identification tags, regulation aviation insignia

Office and Factory **DAN S. DUNHAM** San Antonio, Tex.
319 Navarro St. At The Bridge

Announcement!

A letter from Senator Morris Shephard informs us that a Government store will be opened in San Antonio about December 31.

On account of the Government establishing this Military Store of its own

We Will Sell All Military Apparel

—Uniforms, Overcoats, Pants
Puttees, Insignia, Etc.

At Cost

Meaning New York cost with freight and 10 per cent added for expenses.

Our Uniforms and Overcoats were manufactured by Heidelberg, Wolf & Co. and are the best that are made.

JOSKE BROS. CO.

Welcome to Kelly Field No. 2

Announcing the return of Henry Jacobs as manager. New improvements have been made and additional stock added. Sandwiches and the celebrated French Drip Coffee. Cordial welcome to the Men in Uniform. **WELCOME IN HENRY JACOBS**

Hertzberg's

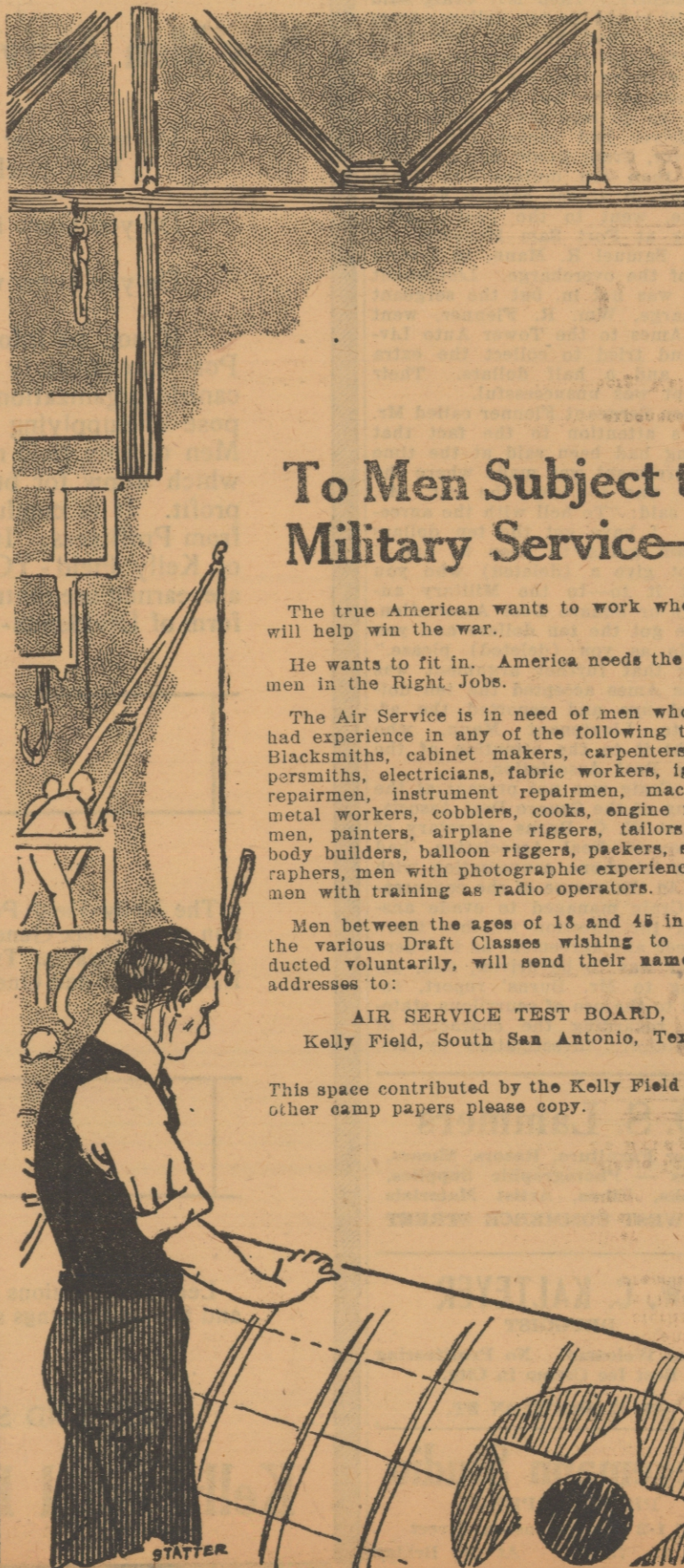
Loading Jewelers

—since 1878—

"At the Sign of the Clock"

Hertzberg's Corner

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To Men Subject to Military Service—

The true American wants to work where he will help win the war.

He wants to fit in. America needs the Right men in the Right Jobs.

The Air Service is in need of men who have had experience in any of the following trades: Blacksmiths, cabinet makers, carpenters, copersmiths, electricians, fabric workers, ignition repairmen, instrument repairmen, machinists metal workers, cobblers, cooks, engine repairmen, painters, airplane riggers, tailors, auto body builders, balloon riggers, packers, stenographers, men with photographic experience, and men with training as radio operators.

Men between the ages of 18 and 45 in all of the various Draft Classes wishing to be inducted voluntarily, will send their names and addresses to:

AIR SERVICE TEST BOARD,
Kelly Field, South San Antonio, Texas.

This space contributed by the Kelly Field Eagle, other camp papers please copy.

2nd Section

Editorials
Amusements
Caught on the Fly

Kelly Field Eagle

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1918.

2nd Section

Magazine
Squadron Notes
Society

Gen. Pershing Calls Kelly Quartermaster

**Capt. Louis V. De Birney
Leaves for Over-
seas Duty**

**May Use Lingual Abili-
ties as Interpreter**

**Has Been in Service of Un-
cle Sam More Than
35 Years**

"Yes, I am to go to France," said Capt. Louis V. De Birney, Kelly Field camp quartermaster, who has been personally called by General Pershing to assist the American forces and the allies in the great western theater of the war. "I have been aching to get into the scrap and take a more active part for months, and at last the chance has come to me to go," he continued.

Word that Capt. De Birney would be relieved from his command here as camp quartermaster, and proceed to Washington in a few days, preparatory to sailing for France, was received at Field Headquarters last Thursday. Although Capt. De Birney is not personally acquainted with the American army chief, he has a number of friends on the general staff, and it is through them that his services here were brought to the notice of General Pershing, and the call overseas was the result.

Probably the principal reason Capt. De Birney has been chosen at this time is, because he was born in Antwerp, Belgium, and educated in that country and Holland, France and Germany. He also can speak fluently any of the languages used in the four countries. While studying in Holland, Capt. De Birney attended college at Roermond and in Germany he was enrolled in a military school for two years.

It is also most natural that he should be called overseas, for as the allies advance toward the Rhine continues, more and more soil of Belgium, France and eventually Germany will come under their control and hundreds of officer interpreters will be needed. Although Capt. De Birney is not positive what branch of the service he will draw when he arrives in France, he does not believe that he will continue with the quartermaster corps.

Captain De Birney is an officer of the old school, having been in the service of the United States for 35 years, 16 of which have been in the quartermaster corps. His first position with the government was as a Texas ranger in 1877 and '78 when he patrolled the border from Brownsville to El Paso, and in his own words "kept on the watch for all renegades and crooks of every caliber." From that time up to the present he has served in various positions in defense of the nation.

Captain De Birney came to this country when a young man and after a brief sojourn in New York came direct to Texas where he has spent most of his life. The reason for this, as he explained, was because he had sipped water from the Rio Grande river when he was a ranger and that was a sure indication that he would make his home in the state the balance of his life. When he came here he was told by the settlers, if he swallowed water from the river, the state would be his home as long as he lived, but he only laughed at the idea and went about his work. Once he left the state to make his home in the East, only to return a few years later. Since that time he has been a firm believer in the fable.

In talking about his past army life and the outlook of the future, he said, "You know ever since I have been in the army, and it has been a long time, I have ached for a real scrap. When the trouble with

(Continued on Page 16.)

Capt. Louis V. De Birney



Leave Youngsters At Day Nursery Is Woman's Club Plan

The establishment of a day nursery in San Antonio to provide a place where mothers, the wives of soldiers who have to work to help support themselves and their children, may leave children under school age for a nominal sum each day is the latest plan of the Woman's Club of San Antonio.

"A great many women in San Antonio whose husbands are in the Army are anxious to get into some form of war work, but cannot afford to employ a maid to care for their children while so engaged," said Mrs. J. J. Stevens, of the Red Cross. "It is for these women and those whom circumstances compel them to go out and work that this institution is being established."

Germans Weaken on Meuse.

Paris.—The fighting along the American front on both sides of the Meuse is particularly fierce. The Germans appear to be making a despairing effort to hold their positions in this vital sector. Information received here gives the impression that they can not resist much longer in their present positions.

Prisoners Increased to 7000.

London.—The British troops have overcome the enemy along the whole front between the Cambrai Canal and the Scheldt and their advance is being continued, Field Marshal Haig reports from headquarters last night. Since Wednesday morning the British have taken 7000 prisoners and more than 100 guns.

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Editor, Kelly Field Eagle,
Kelly Field No. 1,
San Antonio, Texas.

Dear Sir:

We are enclosing to you the front page of the Austin Statesman of today which embraces an article that is self-explanatory.

If any of your men are profiteered upon in Austin, have them report this matter immediately to the office of the Chamber of Commerce, and in reporting it, leave a fairly full account of the details of the transaction, the name, street number of the party selling the goods and the name and address of the soldier and we will do the rest. Please give this matter publicity in your paper, urging soldiers to report cases of this kind immediately to the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

May we have your co-operation in the effort to protect our soldiers at home?

Yours very truly,
AUSTIN
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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American Flyers On Verdun Front Get Huns' Goat

The American forces northwest of Verdun and the Germans facing them have been having some of the biggest aerial combats that have occurred during the war. Since the Americans with 140 planes raided a number of German towns and cities the first of last week, the Germans have been trying to get even with the Yankee birdmen but to no avail. Seventeen Hun flyers were downed in the great attack.

Since then the German aviators have been attempting to hurl destruction on the American forces at every turn, and last Tuesday night after several efforts to bomb the American bases of supplies the Boches turned their planes on an American hospital, but failed to do much material damage. A small out building was all that was destroyed. A nurse, Miss Margaret Sawyer of Buffalo, New York, was blown from her bed but was not injured.

Extraordinary good aerial weather near Verdun Tuesday, gave the Americans a chance to get into battle again, and a Hanover, and Rumpier plane and observation balloon were shot down.

Dependents Lose Pay Of Soldier A.W.O.L.

Allotments to dependents automatically stop when a soldier is absent without leave, is in desertion, or sick in hospital as a result of his own misconduct or negligence according to a new ruling of the judge advocate general's decision. However, war risk insurance allotments and Liberty Loan payments are not affected and will be taken from the soldier's pay even though he is court-martialed or discharged.

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New Method of Granting Leaves Is Efficient

**No Time Is Lost in Obtaining
Furloughs By New
System**

Although the new system of obtaining furloughs in Kelly Field by going through the Red Cross has only been in practice about 10 days, much improvement in the method of their handling is noticeable.

According to Field Director Arthur Shaw, a furlough is secured much quicker in the new way than by the old, and as time goes on the system must necessarily improve. Nearly every telegram sent by the Red Cross to an applicant's home town to ascertain if his presence is needed at the time in which he is basing his furlough on, is answered within a very few hours. Of course, in handling the great volume of business there have been many delays occur with the telegraph companies. However, everything that can be done to rush a furlough through where it is necessary that a man be relieved from the service for a few days, is being done.

Despite the idea of the new method, which was designed to curb the number of unnecessary furloughs, several instances of attempts "just to go home for a few days" have been discovered. Under the old method such furloughs would be granted when men who were needed at home were denied.

Mr. Shaw is very well satisfied with the way the soldiers and officers are responding to the new plan, and feels sure that it will be a decided success. He hopes to have it working as well here in a short time as it is in other army camps and fields over the country.

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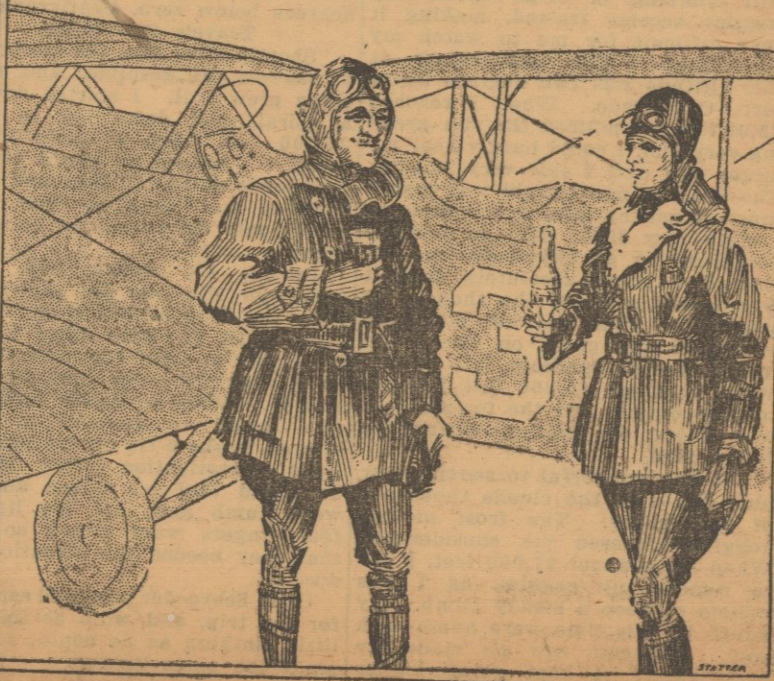
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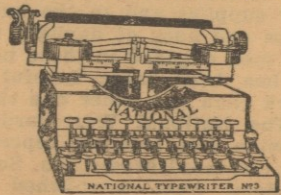
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ALL PHONES 402

MAGAZINE SECTION

Succeeds In Reaching Record Height

Capt. R. W. Schroeder Attains Altitude of Highest Mountain Peak; Plans To Go Higher

How it feels to establish a new world's altitude record has been revealed for the first time by Capt. R. W. Schroeder of the United States Air Service who after numerous attempts to hang up a new mark, finally climbed to 28,900 feet September 18, 1918.

According to Capt. Schroeder, he has been connected with aviation in this country since 1910, and has during that time worked as a mechanic for some of America's leading pilots and made hundreds of flights in various kinds of machines.

The last world's altitude record held by America was made by Lincoln Beachey when he went up little better than 11,000 feet at a big aviation meet in Chicago in 1911. For military reasons, Capt. Schroeder is unable to make public what adjustments he made to the machine in which he made the record flight, but it was an American-built motor and the carburetors and magnetos also were made in this country.

Before Capt. Schroeder was able to reach the new record mark, numerous efforts were made, the first resulting in him attaining an altitude of 24,000 feet, the second to 27,000 feet and the last one to 28,900 feet. But since his last effort was a success he believes that he can now reach the 30,000 mark, and is planning on making an attempt in a short time.

Oxygen Revives Him

The altitude reached in his last effort is only 102 feet short of the highest mountain peak, Mt. Everest the great Himalaya peak, which is 29,002 feet high. After reaching the 23,000 foot mark, Captain Schroeder in telling of his adventure declared that he would feel sleepy, tired, cross and hungry which he was unable to overcome except through the use of oxygen.

But after taking the needed stimulant at such great heights, he was as efficient again as he was but a few feet off the ground, and could continue to go higher as long as the oxygen lasted and his engine would run.

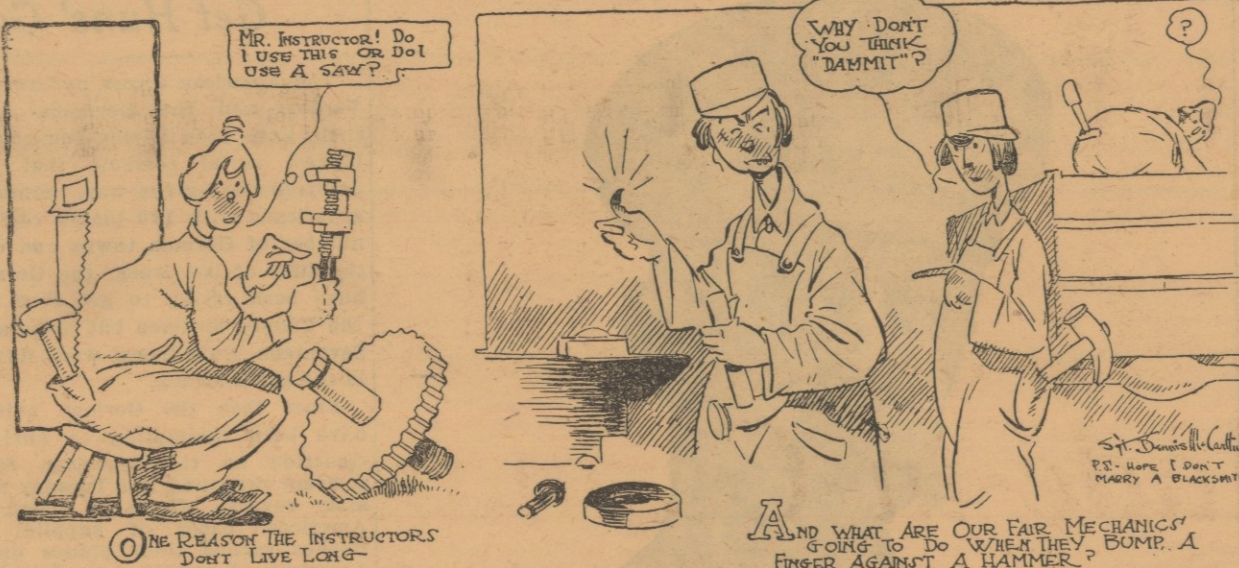
In speaking of the record flight, Capt. Schroeder said: "The cold thin air is one's great adversary. First of all, one must make a study of the performance of his motor at these high altitudes. This I did, and made the necessary changes each time before trying again. A very positive oxygen regulator and face mask should be used. These were unobtainable for the sets I had previously tried out had failed to function above 21,000 feet. Furthermore, the face mask pressed so tight to my face that it interfered with the flow of blood and my face grew numb, so I used a rubber hose direct from the oxygen bottle, which I regulated with a valve on the bottle. The hose was placed in my mouth so that I could breathe air and oxygen at the same time. I also pressed my tongue against the end of the hose in order to tell if the oxygen was still flowing. This method was very satisfactory except that the oxygen bottle and the rubber tube gathered about a quarter of an inch of frost, which made it very unpleasant.

Temperature Below Zero

"The day I made the record flight, I took off at 1:45 in the afternoon, and made a steady circular climb, passing through clouds 8,000 feet, 12,000 feet and 16,000 feet. While still climbing in large circles my goggles became frosted, making it very difficult for me to watch my instruments. The temperature at this altitude was two degrees below zero, Centigrade. When I reached 25,000 feet I noticed the sun growing very dim, I could hardly hear my motor run and I felt very hungry. The trend of my thought was that it must be getting late, as the sun was getting very dim. But the machine continued to go skywards, and although I knew absolutely that it was nearly evening, the thought of landing at night did not make me hesitate about going on, for I had made several landings at night. When at about 25,000 feet I began to take oxygen and the temperature was about 60 degrees Centigrade below zero.

"It was wonderful to see the clear blue sky with the clouds thousands of feet below. The frost on my goggles bothered me considerably. When I was about 27,000 feet, I had to remove my goggles, as I was unable to keep a steady climb. My hands by this time were numb with cold. The cold raw air made my eyes water. I kept going higher

Masculine Femininity In San Antonio



SAN ANTONIO has a new type of femininity. It is distinctive and has a strong touch of masculinity in its make-up, for she has abandoned all the delightful traits of bewildering wendron.

This new super-woman dons overalls and assumes other male characteristics, and apparently has lost the affectionate, tender traits of her sex, because she is assuming the "Amazon" type and endeavoring to do the things men do.

Our old friend Noah Webster declared many years ago when he published a certain w.k. volume that an "Amazon" is: "A tall, strong, masculine woman; a virago." Then he says that a virago is a woman with masculine qualities of body and mind; a turbulent woman; termagant; vixen.

After perusing Noah's definition of the Amazon type we can hardly call this special specie of San Antonio nymphdom an Amazon, although she is endeavoring to follow in the footsteps of her sister of the olden days.

The women in question are some seventy-five charming society dames of the Alamo City who have been journeying out to Ft. Sam Houston and learning the art of truck driving and repairing gasoline motors. They are divided into two classes. One dons overalls and gets its well polished and manicured fingernails all filled with nasty grease and emerges from beneath a purring motor all besmudged with dirt and oil, while the other class stands about in silks and satins and watches her more enthusiastic sister labor.

Some Goat-Getters

THE latter class is the goat-getter for the instructors. It is apparent that their only reason for joining the class is to cast the flirtatious eye towards some good-looking "shave-tail" and secure a sparring partner for the light fantastic in the Gunter Japanese Garden or on the old front porch.

One of the instructors announced to the women the other day that the class was being conducted for the purpose of instructing the women in the art of driving motor trucks and ambulances and was not a booking bureau for erstwhile companionship on these delightful, autumnal evenings. He told those who were not there for the purpose of gaining knowledge of motors and driving that they need not come out. These remarks were cast indiscriminately at those silken-clad females, who disdained to get their nimble fingers soiled.

Imagine the mental strain on a male instructor, who is perspiring trying to explain the intricacies of a gasoline motor to a real interested, overall-clad Jayne, and then have however until my oxygen gave out, and at that point I noticed my aneroid indicated very nearly 29,000 feet. The thermometer showed 62 degrees below zero, Centigrade.

Travels 200 Miles. "Shortly after this, the motor quit. I was out of gasoline, and everything grew still. I started down in a spiral, and descended to about 20,000 feet when I began to feel better. I passed on down through the clouds at 16,000 feet, and at the time it was snowing from these clouds onto the next layer 4,000 feet high."

During his entire trip, Capt. Schroeder did not see the ground from the time he left it at Dayton, Ohio, until he came down through the clouds at 4,000 feet over Canton, Ohio, over 200 miles from where he started. When he finally landed, he was forced to descend in rough ground, broke a tip off his propeller. Upon investigation after landing, he found that his hands and face were numb and that his lips and four fingers were frozen so badly that they needed the attention of a doctor.

Capt. Schroeder prepared especially for the trip, and wore as light and little clothing as he could, so as to make the plane lighter.

one of the silken fems ease alongside with ogling orbs and whimper, "Aren't these motors the dearest things, though. What makes those thingembobs on top of the do-lolly work together with such precision? Do they always do that? How come? And where is the carburetor? That's what makes the car go, isn't it? Oh, isn't it a cute thing? Do you all dance? I think that other instructor over there has the dearest eyes and the most kissable mouth. Wonder what his name is? Would you introduce me? Do you drive a truck?"

Ye Gods! And isn't it a good thing for the instructors San Antonio is "dry?"

The Real Workers

THE girls who attend the class dressed in overalls are the real workers and are sincere in learning all they possible can about trucks and motors they are engendering a fond hope within a girlish bosom that they will be sent to France to drive trucks or ambulances.

They crawl under the cars and unscrew more nuts and bolts, which they are unable to get back in their proper places, and during the entire time of the class are busier than an ambitious soldier after a hungry "cootie." But they have the proper spirit and are learning things.

To see these little darlings after the class is over one never would think they were real specimens of womankind, who delight in being coddled, hugged, cuddled and embraced in the basking light of a brilliant October moon. When the overalls are shed and their cheeks are bedecked with the old faithful camouflage, instead of spudgy grease, the change is most striking and the cute little mechanics is transformed back into the dainty bit of femininity made for amour and adoration.

Talks Motors Fluently

BUT when she gets on the old front porch at night, with her favorite sergeant by her side, she has a line of talk about motors, magnetos, carburetors, and the thousand and one other things which go to make up the inwards of a gasoline motor, that has the most efficient auto-

Ground Broken For New Home of Mechanics School

With Additional Buildings and Equipment Kelly School Will Be Best in Country

Construction on the extension to the Air Service Mechanics School was started Monday morning, when a gang of men commenced clearing the ground for the big Reclamation building which will be the first structure to be built under the new authorization from the War Department.

The Stone & Webster Construction company, builders in Kelly Field, have been using the ground for the last several months as a dumping place for scrap wood, but this will all be moved before the building is started. Some of the ground in the region where the building will be constructed is rather low, but this will be filled with gravel, so that it will be well drained.

Work on the new motor test blocks that are included in the extension for the school was launched last Saturday and it is thought they will be completed by the last of the week. With the addition of the new blocks the Air Service Mechanics School will be one of the best equipped schools in the country in this line. They have been needed for sometime and will be utilized to a great extent when finished.

Preparations to start at once on the new officers' barracks on the Frio City Road, just north of the

Sleep Rule When Sun Time Is Returned

After 209 Days of Daylight Saving, Hour Lost Last March Is Made Up By Change in Time

Those soldiers in Kelly Field, who have been bemoaning the fact that they lost an hour's sleep Easter eve, last March, when the daylight saving law went into effect, welcomed the lost time Saturday night when the hands of the clock all over the nation were turned back one hour.

Some few soldiers in the field, did not take advantage of the hour to snooze it "off," but spent the time remaining up an hour later, talking with their bunkies or disturbing those who would sleep. But this was only the exception, for the average soldier tries to get as much sleep as he can, and the extra hour of "bunk fatigue" was appreciated by most all the men.

Under the federal law, the time for restoring the clocks to sun time, by setting them back one hour, was at 2 o'clock last Sunday morning. The time picked was chiefly for the arrangement of the railroads. Most of the men in the field set their watches back one hour before they went to bed Saturday night, so when they awoke Sunday morning they were right with the official time pieces in the camp and the remainder of the country.

The difference in time will be noticed probably more by the soldiers in Kelly Field, and other army camps and aviation fields over the United States than the average civilian who is not called by a shrill whistle, brazen bugle, or rap on the walls of his tent at the early hour a soldier must start his daily grind. The civilian usually goes to bed in the evening after dark the same as a soldier, but when he arises it is dawn or the sun has come up. But not so with a soldier who must pile out of his "downy" cot at an early hour in pitch dark, eat breakfast by artificial light, and then go back to his bunk and do an hour or more "bunk fatigue" before he is able to attend to his morning duties about his tent or barracks. Of course, it will become dark earlier in the evening than it has heretofore, but with the many Y. M. C. A.'s and Knights of Columbus buildings in the field, where the men are always welcome to spend their evenings and where most of them can be found after supper every night, the night-fall an hour earlier will not make much material difference.

In Operation 209 Days

The daylight saving plan was in operation 209 days when the clocks were set back. It worked to the satisfaction of nearly everyone, including those who at first ridiculed and opposed it. It worked so well, throughout the country and saved so much electric current, and indirectly coal, that some Washington officials were in favor of keeping the summer time schedule in effect the year around. This would probably have been unwise, as there is little daylight to save at either end of the day in winter. Also a permanent change in time might cause working hours to be readjusted, thus destroying the effect of the change in summer.

Congress was willing to decree continuance of the schedule if the administration said so, but it was decided in a conference two weeks ago to let the original provision of the law stand and to change time last Sunday.

The daylight saving law will remain in effect and on the last Sunday morning of next March, it will be March 30, 1919—the time will again be advanced for a seven-months period.

Proves Great Saving.

Numerous figures have been issued from time to time on the amount of coal and other material saved by the law, and also on the millions of numbers of hours saved that have been turned into war work to aid the armies of America and her allies. Senator Calder of New York who was sponsor of the bill in the Senate, says the practical working of this plan has saved at least 1,000,000 tons of coal, which will be needed this winter to avert another coal famine. He said, "It has afforded in the construction of army cantonments, in the manufacture of munitions and war supplies and in the building of ships one hour of daylight more for the men engaged in those industries. It has been more helpful in war work than any other one thing."

The National War Garden Commission has received reports showing increased production. Some large gardens were established in connection with munition plants, and were cultivated in the extra hour of daylight in the evening afforded by the working of the plan.



The "Made-in-Germany" Press Agent

BY JAMES W. GERARD, FORMER AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY
in Collier's Weekly

THE press agent, like the submarine, is an American invention. Like the undersea boat, too, the press agent has undergone a development at the hands of the Germans never contemplated in the purposes of the original inventors. For the Germany of today is a land ruled, and in a sense created, by the press agent.

The press agent of the most comprehensive type directed his energies first toward the press and then toward the minor methods of publication. In America the press agent commonly sought to have printed, or repeated, statements which would help his cause. It was commonly recognized that lies would not be put in circulation with any permanent benefit to the cause represented by the press agent. So for the most part in this country—aside from an occasional story about an actress who had lost her jewels—the facts that would aid the cause of the press agent were presented.

In Germany, however, the Government-controlled press agent creates any value his masters think best and molds public opinion literally in a way impossible in any other country on earth.

The means or mediums through which Government-directed publicity is diffused consist in Germany of: (1) Newspapers, large and small. (2) The university professors. (3) The state-paid school-teachers. (4) The motion-picture film.

In order to realize how it is possible for the Government to keep its clutches absolutely upon all of these factors of publicity it is necessary to recall that Germany is not in any sense a representative government. The Reichstag is little more than a debating society.

The Imperial Government Says—

THERE is no future for any man who is in opposition of the Government. The owners and editors of great newspapers, in common with the rest of the country, are made to feel this. They cannot receive distinctions, make advancement, have their sons in the army or receive places of official honor, or even continue the publication of their newspapers, if they are in opposition. Their papers may be suppressed at any time for any period desired by the Government.

And so with the professors, the teachers, the ministers. If any one of them placed himself in opposition to the Government, he would first lose his place; then spies would watch him closely until he should be detected in some minute infraction of a law or regu-

lation, when the severest punishment, which might involve his disappearance from society, would be inflicted. There is no future for such a man unless he works hand in glove with the Government. Consequently all the elements of German society which possess possibilities for the development of public opinion are slavish in their adherence to the Government.

The editors of important papers, with a very few exceptions, have made themselves mere tools for repeating what the Prussian Government wishes repeated. And those few editors who from time to time have dared to tell the truth have been made to suffer through suppression of their newspapers for varying periods.

The servile group of editors meet with members of the Government from time to time and are told just what policies they may pursue. Any mistakes in adhering to the Government's wishes are carefully pointed out.

Then, too, the newspapers are furnished throughout Germany with "news" issued by the Government. The teachers and ministers also receive carefully edited news sheets issued by the Government which are filled with misstatements, often plain lies, which they must diffuse through the channels of their public influence.

The motion-picture film, so treated that in subtitles and pictorial effect some Government doctrine or misstatement of fact is presented with apparent convincingness, is another means of Government publicity. The result is that the Government is in full possession of one of the best possible systems for creating public opinion.

The objects sought to be attained by this German press-agent organization are:

- (1) To cause the German public to believe anything that it is the desire of the Imperial Government to have believed.
- (2) To influence public opinion in neutral countries.
- (3) To influence Germany's antagonists and to cause, if possible, dissension among them.
- (4) To torture mentally the prisoners of war held within Germany.
- (5) To stir up the national jealousies of countries not at present arrayed on the side of the Allies, for the benefit of Germany.
- (6) To create throughout the entire world a terror of Germany which will act as a potent ally of German arms.

Let us see how some of these aims work out in practical effect. When Germany was ready to have war come, confident that

Der Tag was dawning and that she would start upon a speedy conquest of the world, she decided that it was necessary to arouse among the German people hatred of the Russians.

Accordingly, orders were sent out to all of these men of publicity to arouse hate of Russia. Facts and perversions of facts were furnished from the central press bureau in Berlin in the form of a regular news service. Immediately throughout the empire, from the pages of newspapers, from pulpits and platforms and from every instrument of publicity, sounded denunciations of Russia and the Russians.

Duped but Unified

A LITTLE later, to the manifest surprise of the Government, Great Britain began to show signs of casting her lot with the nations against which Germany was waging war. Instantly the whole publicity forces of the German Empire were turned to inculcating hatred of England. The nation was worked into a frenzy. This was the period of the invention of the hymns of hate and the "Gott strafe England" craze. This latter phrase was placed upon everything German, upon printed matter, upon articles of manufacture for war and for peace purposes, and even upon stamps. A German employee of the American Embassy in Berlin was upon one occasion detected pasting these stamps upon the embassy's official correspondence. Somewhat later, when America fell under the German displeasure because of the munitions question, "und Amerika" was added to the "Gott strafe England."

Thus through the medium of press-agent publicity Germany is able to make her people think anything she desires. This is a great asset for the kind of warfare that Germany wages since it insures at her back always a duped people—but a unified people.

After Germany got well into the war the uses of these publicity mediums increased, and were developed into an intricate and subtle system of creating popular impressions. If the German arms were defeated in the west, the newspapers under master manipulations in Berlin turned to victories on the eastern front. If many Germans were killed and wounded, the newspapers throughout the empire dilated upon the number of prisoners taken by German arms.

Every check received by the German arms was artfully parried by the German publicity system. And at the same time that the newspapers got their news service, doctored by the Government, the professors, teachers,

and preachers received their instructions for their own public activities.

In order to influence readers of English, if possible, to arouse a spirit of revolt in Ireland, and to torment English prisoners, the Government sustains, by the simple expedient of buying thousands of copies, a newspaper printed in English in Berlin, known as the "Continental Times." It is owned by an Austrian and is edited by an Englishman named Stanhope. News distorted to suit the purposes of Germany is printed in it, and the paper bears prominently displayed the words "A Paper for Americans."

This publication was circulated among English prisoners. It invariably represented the war as going against the Allies. Eventually the prisoner readers realized that the publication was simply another manifestation of the perverted German point of view. This "Continental Times" press was used, too, for the issuing of German cartoons which attempted to foment revolution in Ireland and to cause discord between the English and the French. The lengthy explanations of the German jokes were printed in English, German, and French so that the matter could be circulated in France, England, or Ireland as opportunity offered.

In certain neutral nations close to Germany there are a number of newspapers which are subsidized with German money. In South America, too, the Germans have their own mediums.

Under the operations of the official German press bureaus the kinds of news sent out are as various as the countries to which they are sent—e. g., for a purely local purpose news is colored in one way for publication in Germany; it may receive another point of view for transmission to Europe and still another for use in the East.

This is the nation which we have to fight—for its own good and for our own salvation. For the mind of Germany, with its low cunning, its subtle poisoning of the free institutions of the world, cannot dominate if we are to remain a free nation—if indeed there is to be any honor, honesty, or democracy in the world. We can only beat into such a consciousness with the force of arms. The Prussian, the Junker, cannot understand any other appeal. Brought up in arms, trained and molded to docile obedience to military leaders, he can only be influenced by "force to the utmost."

Aerial Mail Service To Include Denver

Extension of the proposed aerial mail service to Denver after the war is suggested in a telegram sent to Senator John F. Shafroth of Colorado by Postmaster General Burleson.

Here is the telegram:

"Referring to conferences with me relative to extension of aerial mail service to Colorado points, I have directed the extension immediately after the war of aerial mail service to Denver in connection with the transcontinental route from New York to San Francisco."

While the general extension of the aerial mail service, outside of the Washington-New York route now in operation and the New York-Chicago route to be established this winter, is being held in abeyance until the termination of the war, the Postmaster General is giving some time to the laying out of important trunk lines which will act as feeders to the chief east and west lines that will run from New York to San Francisco.

Bombing Plane Test Flight a Success

Carrying Passengers and Guns Plane Covers 86 Miles of Journey in 46 Minutes

A big Handley-Page army bombing plane was given a thorough test last week in a flight from New York to Dayton. The machine carried seven men and five medium-sized guns, which weighed several hundred pounds.

One lap of the trip, from Buffalo to Erie, a distance of 86 miles, was covered in 46 minutes. Reports made by the pilot of the plane and the other occupants show that the machine equaled the expectations of its maker and will be a valuable addition to America's fighting forces in Europe.

Two more pay telephone booths were placed in the field last week, when one was placed in the officers' wing and the other in the enlisted men's social room in "Y" No. 151.

Although Injured Attempts Escape

An American aviator, Lieut. Duncan who with a companion landed in the Swiss Alps about a month ago and was interned, made an effort to escape from the internment camp at Andermatt one night last week.

Making rope of his bed clothes Lieut. Duncan slid down the wall of the barracks. When but a few feet from the ground, the rope broke and he was badly injured. However, having plenty of Yankee spunk, he did not let this halt him. He started for Goeschenen. Soon after making his escape his absence was discovered by the authorities, and he was caught as he was coming from a tunnel between Andermatt and Goeschenen.

Kelly "Y" Men Aid Drive

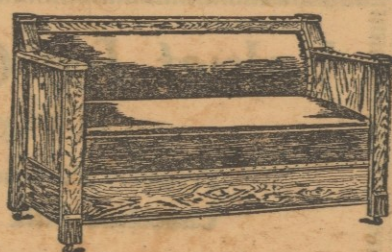
C. I. Cowden and J. H. Meredith, who have been Y. M. C. A. secretaries at "Y" Nos. 3 and 158 respectively, are assisting in the War Work Drive Campaign in Oklahoma.

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Duty in America Entitled
to Some Recognition**

"A down-hearted non-com at Brooks Field" contributes the following letter which appeared in a recent issue of the Army and Navy Journal and which doubtless expresses the sentiment of most of the men who through military necessity must remain in this country:

"Why not have some mark for length of service in this country during the present emergency? There are thousands of men on duty in the United States who have not had the good luck to be sent abroad, their service has been faithful and true to their country, but they receive no mark of reward such as a six months' service stripe. This would be justified provided they were here by choice, but this is not so. Though they are fit in every way and are being promoted for efficiency, the general view of the civilian is that they must be recently commissioned officers, or newly enlisted men, or men who have evaded foreign service.

"Therefore, why not have some mark for service which would also mean experience, faithfulness and fortitude? This would help to drive away the blues which we are subject to for the reason that we are held in this country doing necessary work which cannot be handled by inexperienced men.

ONE OF THEM."

Mechanics School Preparing For Big Influx of Students

**Course Enlarged to Include In-
tensive Ignition
Instruction**

The Aero Motor Department of the Air Service Mechanics School is being enlarged so as to provide facilities for 1,041 students, instead of 500, as heretofore, and an intensive ignition course of three months added to the schedule. This has been done with the end in view of providing ignition specialists, who understand the work in its minutest detail and is something that has not been attempted before at Kelly Field.

The department, which formerly occupied Hangar 1 and the old engineers building, because of the increase in personnel, also has taken possession of Hangar 2. Work on the new test blocks, which will be finished in two weeks, has been started, thereby increasing the capacity of this branch of the school from twelve to twenty-four blocks.

Here's a British Colonel 24 Years Old

With seventy-two German planes to his credit, topping Rene Fronck's great record by two planes, and having been decorated with all the military orders the Allies can bestow, Col. W. A. Bishop of Owen Sound, Ontario, is perhaps the youngest officer of his rank. Colonel Bishop is now in the United States on his way home for a short rest from the strenuous life on the Western front.

Four Divisions in Solo Stage Now

The first and second Solo Stages, Flying Department, have been subdivided into Primary Solo A and B stages, and in the future will be separate and distinct stages.

First Lieut. James P. Maupin will have charge of Primary Solo A Stage; Second Lieut. Kyle G. Adkins, Primary Solo B Stage; Second Lieut. Thomas Penny, Jr., Secondary Solo A Stage, and First Lieut. Joseph W. Burton will direct Secondary Solo B Stage.

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

324th—Corporal John B. Smoot to be sergeant and Pvt. Roscoe W. Neff to be corporal.

328th—Chauf. Wesley F. Thomas to be sergeant.

632nd—Pct. Harold C. Wenner and Chauf. William Unger to be sergeant; Pcts. Joseph C. Ruh and James L. Farmer to be corporal; Pcts. Sidney M. Payne, John Guerra, Carroll F. Bachelard, Theodore Kahn, Harry Buckenhorst and Conrad B. Molina to chauffeur.

668th—Pvt. Milford D. Chatlin and Corporal William P. Brennan to be sergeant; Pcts. first class Clifton Gosnell and Harry C. Holverson to be corporals; Corporal Thomas P. Anderson and Pvt. first class Henry A. Morton to be chauffeurs; Pvt. Dexter H. Vessels to be private first class.

819th—Chauf. Herbert G. Thompson to be sergeant; Pvt. Albert Pina to be corporal; Corps. James M. St. Leger, Frank V. McCue, James A. Grigsby, Jay J. Kreitz, Eugene M. Bradshaw and Ralph G. Lue to be chauffeurs; Pvt. Earl Hemby to be private first class.

633rd—Chauf. Daniel C. Comrey to be sergeant; Pcts. first class Paul A. Wilson, George S. Molton and Ross D. Vromen to be corporals; Corporals Harvey E. Nichols, Frank W. Harrison and Earl F. Hyde and Pcts. first class Richard H. Maus and Charles S. Thompson to be chauffeurs; Pcts. James L. Miniter, Robert O. Knoll, Ray D. Boneau, Dick Loyd, Frank R. Rodgers, James M. Turple and Edward S. Fagan to be privates first class.

Natives Think Kelly Aviators Enemy Raiders

During a flight last week, three airplanes from Kelly Field were overtaken by darkness and became lost in a heavy mist while traveling along the coast near Port Aransas.

Being unable to tell in what direction they were flying or anything else under such adverse conditions all three pilots turned the noses of their planes toward the lights of the town, which they could see glimmering in the distance.

Their consternation may be imagined when upon arriving over the city limits, all the lights were extinguished suddenly—the inhabitants of the community evidently thinking that the machines were hostile and were intent on destroying the large shipyards at that point.

Without being able to tell their whereabouts or to distinguish on what they were landing—almost out of gas and unable to see their compass—the three pilots swallowed their misgivings and dove for the ground. The boldness of the thing seemed to bring good luck and the entire party landed without the slightest semblance of a mishap, much to their surprise and relief.

"BARR STUDIO"

T. B. RAYBURN
Photographer

221 1/2 Avenue C Phone Crockett 4371

Why not have your work done by an
artist—the cost is no more



If Your Feet Hurt

Consult the Oldest Established Registered, Chiropodist in the City
DR. F. G. NORTON
512 Gibbs Bldg., Opposite Post Office
Cr. 3778 Fee, 50c and \$1.00

To Mess Officers and Sergeants

SEE US FOR

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

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PHONES CROCKETT 3031-3051

Velvet Ice Cream

ALWAYS A LEADER

Properly Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Chocolate Milk and Strawberry Milk

Made by

KLINE'S CREAMERY DAIRY CO.

Aviator Plays Horse When Plane Flops Upside Down

A British airplane while flying over Ostend some few days ago figured in an unusual occurrence when its tail was shot off by the direct hit of a shell. The machine was a powerful flying plane and at the time was over 16,000 feet in the air.

Instead of falling to the earth, the craft turned upside down out of control and the pilot was thrown out of his seat. By some inexplicable maneuver he managed to clamber to the bottom of the fuselage, astride of which he sat as if riding a horse. By moving forward and backward he so managed to balance it that it glided steadily downward. When but a short distance from the ground, the aviator missed his hold and fell, although he escaped with but slight injuries.

Another unusual incident that occurred recently on the western front is related in a story of how an airman was shot down out of control from 13,000 feet. He fell toward the ground fluttering like a leaf but at a height of 9,000 feet he fainted. Shortly afterwards he recovered and found himself in the machine upside down in a marsh unhurt.

Chum of Roosevelt Killed on Marne

Lieut. Walter M. Smyth, a close friend of Quentin Roosevelt was killed in France the middle of August according to word just received in this country. Lieut. Smyth was an aviator in the same squadron with Roosevelt and met his end in nearly the same manner.

Lieut. Smyth, like a number of other American boys, did not wait for the United States to enter the world war, but went to France where he enlisted in the Lafayette Escadrille, later being transferred to the 94th Aero Squadron. He was killed while flying over the enemy lines on the Marne battle front.

Major Blankenship Leaves for Florida

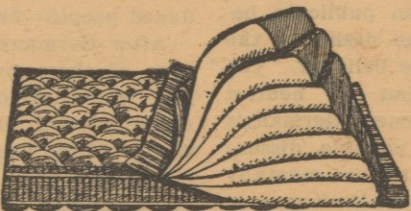
Major James A. Blankenship, Adjutant General of the Southern Department, leaves this week for Florida where he will join the 9th Division as division adjutant. Major General Holbrook and Brigadier General Ryan are other Southern Department officers who have recently been assigned to the 9th Division.

JAMES BROZON

EXCLUSIVE MILITARY TAILOR
Uniforms Completed
in Specified Time

Fit, Workmanship and Materials
Guaranteed
PHONE TRAVIS 1323
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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.



We Are Experts in
HIGH GRADE ARMY MATTRESSES
Our Name is sewed on every one.
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At all Canteens, Furniture and
Department Stores
If you fail to find one call up
CROCKETT 3988
STANDARD MATTRESS CO.

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.

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Day and Night Phone Cr. 4107
AVENUE C AT 8th STREET
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Dancing Madam D'Anton's Charming Jardin De Danse and Studio

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SECOND FLOOR CAMPUS CAFE

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Crockett 545

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Tub, Shower, Turkish,
Russian, Roman and
Swimming Pool

OPEN ALL NIGHT

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on street floor

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White Star Laundry Co.

BRANCH OFFICES
Removed to Kelly Town
Daily Service Will Be Maintained
OFFICERS BUSINESS A SPECIALTY
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SPRUCE UP

TOO FEEL FIT your nails must play a part. Get Them Manicured Properly at

Mme. Chambers

SHAMPOOS FACIAL MASSAGE
122 JEFFERSON STREET
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HARDWARE AND TOOLS

322-324 East Commerce Street

Ideal Laundry Co.

G. L. WALLACE, Mgr.

Phone Crockett 2813

315 S. Alamo St. San Antonio, Texas



"TOP" HANDS OUT A TIP ON SHOES

He says—"Always have an extra pair handy—'cause shoes get tired and need a chance to rest and dry." When you shop for shoes get

Rosenwasser's U. S. ARMY SHOE

Made of dependable materials over a Munson Style Last, by men who know how to make good shoes—they give good service when worn every other day to give the Q. M.'s issue a day off.

Two Styles

No. 1—A lightweight, well made marching shoe with waterproof outsole.
No. 2—A heavy marching shoe made waterproof by an extra sole between the insole and the waterproof outsole.
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

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Harrison Town and
Country Paint

White Lead—Linseed Oil
and Window Glass
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Buy a NEW CLASSY FORD

MAXWELL 1917—5-Passenger
STUDEBAKER 1917—7-Passenger
FORD COUPE 1918
FORD TOURING AND ROADSTER

ALL IN PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION, NEW LOOKING AND REAL BARGAINS.
211 SOUTH FLORES STREET.

MISSION AUTO CO.
CLASSYFORD DISTRIBUTORS.

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

San Antonio Public Service Co.

Ear for Music Is Necessary to Radio Operators

Instructor Says Rhythm Sense Requisites to Both Sciences

Music and radio are related sciences.

"An ear for rhythm is a prime requisite for proficiency in both. If you can pick out a tune on the piano or hum the latest songs, after hearing them once, you should be good at radio.

Lieut. K. M. Manookin, officer in charge of the radio school, Cadet Wing of the Kelly Field Flying Department, is authority for the statement.

In keeping with this theory, Lieut. Manookin declares that good radio men almost invariably understand and appreciate good musicians. And vice versa, he says, good musicians readily learn wireless.

"The main cause for this relationship between music and radio is that the radio spark is a musical spark and if a man has no music in his make-up, it is difficult for him to detect the tune of the musical radio spark," is the explanation.

"Several cadets have been 'flunked' because they could not tell whether they were reading static or radio, because they were unable to distinguish one certain note in a jambe of notes. They were not musicians," he said.

In proof of this theory, Lieut. Manookin has organized The Radio Sextette, a quartet and a chorus from among his instructors in radio. All of these organizations will make their debut in a week or ten days.

The Radio Sextette is comprised of Corp. George C. Rhoderick, first tenor; Sgt. W. H. McIntyre and Corp. Lewis Wilbur, second tenor; Corp. W. F. Fram, baritone; and Sgt. E. H. Witcraft and Sgt. Wilfred Rasmussen, bass. Four of these men are something better than novices in the use of instruments. Corp. Fram is the piano player for the sextette in practice and Corps. Wilbur and Rhoderick are his understudies. Sgt. Rasmussen plays the clarinet and Sgt. Witcraft is an "old timer" at choir singing.

The chorus is composed of 25 instructors in the school, most of whom are non-commissioned officers.

The Cadet Wing Quartette is made up of four professional singers, Sgt. J. F. Boscok, first tenor; Pvt. J. J. Elberry, second tenor; Sgt. N. J. Buren, baritone; and Sgt. E. H. Witcraft, bass. Sgt. Buren and Pvt. Elberry are former students of the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Lieut. Manookin is conducting the practice of the three organizations and will act as leader in their recitals, though he himself lays no claim to being a musician.

"I think I have 'an ear' for music though because of my love for radio work," he declared.

David Griffin, camp song leader, is supplying the music for the radio men. They will sing both popular and classical music, among the latter pieces being several Shakespearian numbers. Practice is held every night in the buzzer room at the Cadet Wing School where a piano has been installed.

Ideal Laundry Co.

G. L. WALLACE, Mgr.
Phone Crockett 2813
315 S. Alamo St. San Antonio, Texas

Chas. Davis Co. WHOLESALE

A Complete Line of Army Goods and Notions

101 S. Flores St. Tel. Cr. 2836

"Cockney Jim," Hot Cake King, and "Red," Bartender Extraordinary, are Experts, At Post Exchange Department Store



Everything is Sold There From Toothpicks to Pianos

As full of pep and action as a quick lunch emporium in a lively railroad station is the new restaurant at the Kelly Field Post Exchange No. 1.

There officers and enlisted men mess together in the healthy democracy of the American appetite.

"Chili con carne—let's see her go." "Boil two—one must be good." "Hot cakes—make it two."

"Fried chicken—take her out."

"Hot coffee! Hot dogs!"

The food attack is launched in the early streaks of dawn when the hungry army vaults over the top into the sixty chairs and entrenches at the counter. From 7 to 11 o'clock in the morning when General Orders commands the breakfast battle to cease, the favorite food is: "Cakes and coffee—quick and hot."

"Cockney Jim," the Hot-cake King is the euphonious name of the soldiers in charge of frying. They spiral, loop the loop, nose dive and then tailspin into the plate—those hot cakes—before they are served to aviators with which to do fancy stunts. Whistling the rollicking "Hot-cake Rag," the juggling wizard presents his act, "Caught on the Fly" before the large crowd.

He flapped on a tramp steamer before he enlisted. He calls it a "bally lime-juicer, blim' me!" While the hot cake rush is on, the King engages in his morning exercises flipping 3,000 cakes in four hours.

And so it goes throughout the day when more than 1,500 hungry men stream into the eating place. The restaurant, improved at a cost of \$2,000, not counting labor, was completed June 8, with latest facilities and equipment.

200 Pies at Once.
A feature is the monster oven which turns out pies like the Ford plant makes flivvers. If necessary the pie man can bake 200 pies in an hour and a half, and often it is necessary.

It is home cooking in which the canteen specializes. You eat fresh and wholesome food, for there never was a kitchen in civil life that had to pass the rigid inspection this one does. One look is enough—spotless.

Ice boxes, opening automatically, preserve and freeze the foodstuffs. A big exhaust fan keeps the kitchen cool. All the while there is an appetizing smell of good things to eat.

Pies are not the only delicacies. Home-made pastry, and layer cake find favor. Bread is also baked, and the oven can turn out 85 loaves in 45 minutes.

The biggest rush comes at dinner, when 900 swarm in. All want

to be waited on first. Daily the menu is changed, and you may buy the good, old-fashioned meal you used to before the Kaiser got too fresh.

Two big coffee urns, one with a capacity of 10 gallons, and the other half that, contain real coffee. Then there is a steam-table, electrically heated, which keeps food hot till served.

When taking an order from an officer, waiters don't pause with dishes in their hands, and lean over as they do to a plain buck private. They stand at attention. When a high officer enters, even the Hot-cake King lets the buckwheat cakes flying through the air fall where they may. The men stand at the position of a soldier.

The business of the lunch room has a competitor in the "Pop" counter. "Red" rules supreme here. He is the fastest bartender in Texas. Customers at this canteen numbering at least 1,600 drink 3,600 bottles of soda and consume 1,500 cones daily. A Texas sun creates a thirst. It is the same at the three others in the field.

Small Department Store.

A department store on a small scale—that's what the canteen is. If you have the money and the inclination, you can buy anything here from a piano to a toothpick, except fancy vests, spats, straw hats, or a palm beach suit. "There ain't no call for 'em," one clerk said. Alarm clocks are for sale, but our bugler scorns this competition. What does a soldier want with a Big Ben?

After pay day, the pillow cases are favored, and many a soldier has sent her an aviation pillow top. Lately baseball material was installed which is now much in demand. There are books, and boots, novelties and shining gold bars for the newly commissioned officers.

Cigarettes are the biggest sellers. About 16,000 are sold daily, 10,000 of one famous brand alone. Next comes soap. Kelly Fielders are clean, for more than 288 bars of suds leave the shelves every day. Eagles sell out early.

Piled to the ceiling of the warehouse are 400,000 cigarettes of one brand. If one brand of tobacco were sold at wholesale, a tobacco salesman who saw the stock remarked, \$10,000 could be made on the deal.

SOLEDAD AUTO LOT

W. D. GLASSCOCK, Proprietor

"Back of the Buckhorn"

128 Soledad Street Phone Travis 48
Cars to Kelly Field Every Minute in the Year

"Yes, I Threw up Big Money to Join This Man's Army"

So Say 9,999 But the Ten Thousandth Admits That he Didn't

"There he goes!"

Thus said a canteen clerk to a rookie as the two stood near "Your Home Town Paper" stand on Frio road. The c. c. pointed out a soldier who had just swung past them.

"Who is he, Rodman Law?" the rook, said asking a question and then answering it himself for he knew it was someone of importance by the excited and awesome tones in the others speech.

"Nope, not Rodman," the c. c. answered.

"May be its Eddie Stinson or Mike Bessolo?" further questioned Robert Emmet Sullivan for that was the rookie's name, in a voice of ever increasing anxiety and wonder.

"It is neither Eddie Stinson nor Angelo Bessolo," the c. c. replied in a disgusted voice.

"Well then it must be Squads Wright or Philbert McNutt or the Eagle's Circulation Manager?" persisted the undrilled and undisciplined soldier.

"Wrong again. Why that guy is the most exclusive man on Kelly Field. He's the only fellow who ever made \$15 a week before he joined the army," the c. c. informed the rook.

"Geel!" exclaimed R. Emmet Sullivan properly impressed and he ran to the post office corner and watched the \$60 a month citizen swing into the Post Headquarters Road. He watched him as he passed the Post Library and Post Headquarters in which time the Fifteen dollar man greeted a \$150 a week automobile salesman, a \$300 a week cartoonist, a \$500 a week newspaperman, and \$75 a week circulation manager, a \$250 a week lawyer, a \$20 a day carpenter, a \$213.47 a month automobile mechanic, and thirty others whose aggregate salaries in civilian life totaled \$3000.

"All I gotta say," said Rookie, "is that the Trade Test Board oughta give out a decoration or medal of some kind to that guy. He's the only soldier on the field who has admitted he didn't make Big Money before he joined the Aviation Corps."

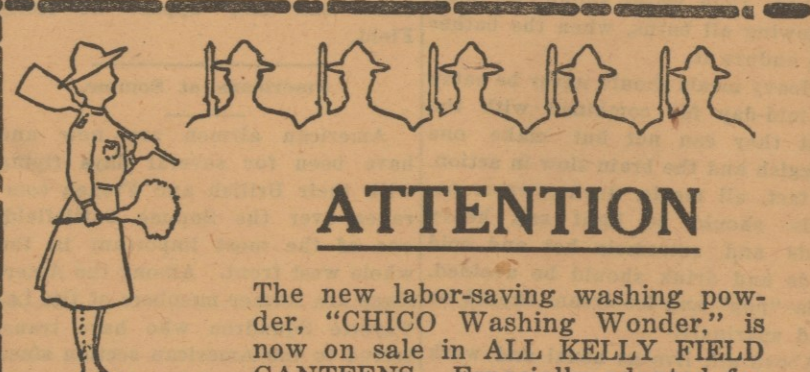
And the c. c. who in private life made \$65 a week in a department store said:

"Come on let's go up to Kelly-town and see Theda Bara in 'K.O.patria.'"

Milburn Drug Co. Inc.

West Houston St. and Main Ave.

Will cash your Cashier's Checks P.O. and Express Money Order



ATTENTION

The new labor-saving washing powder, "CHICO Washing Wonder," is now on sale in ALL KELLY FIELD CANTEENS. Especially adapted for Army use. Saves "mucho trabajo,"—and cuss words. Absolutely non-injurious. 25c can lasts weeks. Give it a try; you'll be surprised with the results.

Phones Cr. 54

Travis 228

GARRETSON'S DRUG STORE

Commerce, Main Plaza and Soledad Streets
Where all Kelly Field Cars Start and Stop

POST OFFICE STATION No. 1

KODAK SUPPLIES AND FINISHING

Check your parcels here without charge. Always open until last car

The Week's Amusements

Smile and World Smiles with You During Hot Days

Medical Office Offers Some Good Advice for Summer Weather

The man with a smile is the one who will least feel the Texas heat this summer in the opinion of a Kelly Field medical officer.

Classifying intense heat as an invariable evil, he declares that an optimistic frame of mind is the only way to offset it. The pessimist, the doctor said is the man who will haunt Post Headquarters, shirt sleeves up, collar down, fanning and fretting, on the blistering days. The sane, every-day man will be wise if he is apparently oblivious to the weather, whether he be swinging a pick or holding down a swivel chair.

The Medical Department does not expect serious trouble from the heat this summer. The atmosphere here is dry and the humidity less than in the North. Natives declare heat prostration in Texas is a rarity.

Good food, fresh air, and nine hours sleep are necessary in hot weather to prevent prostration. Kelly Field men have all of these. The invariably cool nights of Texas offer an excellent opportunity to recuperate from the heat of the day if an early bed-time is inaugurated. In this way, energy may be stored up against the tiring heat.

A broad hat of medium weight, such as is issued, helps greatly in protecting the head and shoulders from the near-tropic rays of the sun. In the rural districts of the state, the inhabitants wear loose, light, clothing, especially khaki, all of which affords an excellent armor against the heat.

Ice water and ordinary cold water do more harm than benefit in hot weather. Texas drinking water, while not palatable, is in the desired class. Sufficient water should be drunk but care should be taken, especially in the heat of the day, not to overdrink.

Wet Paper in Hats Useless.

The placing of grass and wet paper in hats and around the body as a means of combating heat in practically useless and is mostly due to mere superstition. The physiological effect of these are bad as they keep one's mind upon the weather.

Cleanliness is paramount in keeping cool. Daily baths and changes of clothing are advisable. All summer baths should be in the nature of a plunge that the result may be a refreshing one instead of tiring the bather. Cold water should be used, following all baths, when the bather can endure it.

Heavy meals should never be eaten at mid-day for combined with the heat they can not but make one sluggish and the brain slow in action. In fact, all meals, during warm periods, should be light and heavy foods and extremely hot and cold foods and drink should be avoided. Soda "pop" and ice cream should be used sparingly.

Above all, live as usual and work harder than ever and the hottest days will be passed in comparative comfort.

If the cent-a-mile fare held on steamships and railroads extended all over the world you could travel around the earth for \$240.

SAY YOU KELLY FIELDERS!

SAVE THE COLD STEEL FOR THE BOCHES!

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

One Edge Blades, Dozen.....25c
Two Edge, Dozen.....35c
SAFETY SHARP SHOP
Maverick Hotel Lobby
330 EAST HOUSTON ST.

Short Story Contest.

The Kelly Field Eagle will pay \$5 for any short story it can use.

1. Stories should be from 1,000 to 1,500 words in length.

2. Stories should approach a Kelly Field background as far as possible.

3. Preference will be given stories of a cheering rather than of a depressing nature.

4. Stories should be typewritten on one side of the paper and double spaced.

5. Stories will be returned if rejected only if accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope.

6. Address stories to Magazine Editor, Kelly Field Eagle.

The Eagle will publish at least one short story a week if it can be obtained. The rate of payment of \$5 for 1,000 to 1,500 word stories is from one-third to one-half a cent a word, as high a rate as is paid by many magazines. The Eagle feels justified in making its standard for the selection of stories high.

Contracts Awarded for \$1,000,000 Shop

San Antonio Firm to Build Big Motor Repair Building Near Field

A contract for the construction of a million-dollar motor repair shop in South San Antonio, near this field, was awarded to the Kearney-Hayes Company of San Antonio by the War Department last week. All motor repair work in the Southern Department will be done in the plant.

The plant will be one of the three largest in the United States. It is understood that fully another \$500,000 will be spent in equipping the shops. A force of 2,500 men will be employed.

John Masefield Here.

John Masefield, English playwright and poet, will visit San Antonio Saturday under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. He will deliver several lectures for the benefit of soldiers and may appear at Kelly Field.

Americans at Somme.

American airmen are now and have been for several days flying with their British and French comrades over the Somme battlefield, one of the most important in the whole west front. Among the Americans are former members of the Lafayette Squadron who have transferred to the American section since this country joined the Allies.

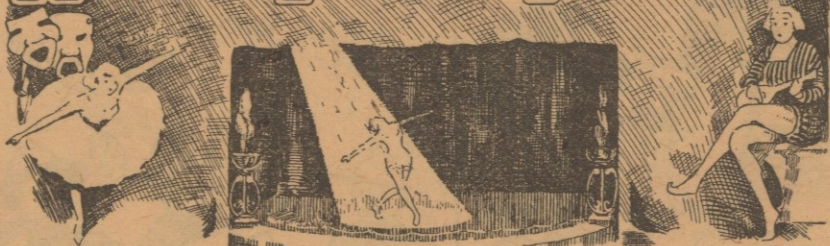
The House That Appreciates Your Patronage

The Dahrooge Co. (Incorporated) 327 Alamo Plaza

Branch at Kelly Town near the Railroad Tracks

The Home of Armadillo Baskets
Post Cards Curios
Novelties and Mexican Drawn Work

KELLY FIELD PLAYERS



Programs, Week of June 17

Monday.....Y. M. C. A. No. 160
Tuesday.....Y. M. C. No. 161
Wednesday.....K. of C. Hall
Thursday.....Y. M. C. A. No. 161
Friday.....Y. M. C. A. Nos. 3 and 160
Saturday.....Y. M. C. A. No. 72

After its first complete reading, plans were undertaken this week for the production of an original Kelly Field musical comedy. Author, Harry Rubenstein, the well-known New York lyric writer read the play at the Gunter Monday night to the amusement unit performers and a number of San Antonio society debutantes.

No definite time has been fixed for its appearance. It is expected that it will be staged early in July, under one of the "big tops," which are now en route to the field from the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities.

One Scene in Hell.

The plot deals with the adventures of two globe-trotters, one a secretary and confidant of the other, and the situations involved are declared to be uproarious. The scenes are laid in an American hotel lobby and move successively to Hell, Paris and the trenches.

The technical staff has commenced work on the construction of the setting, and these, it is said, will compare favorably with the efforts of the biggest metropolitan producers.

The two leading roles will be essayed by "Mandy" Kay and "Abe" Steiner, the popular team of comedians who have made numerous Kelly Field appearances. They have been assigned their parts and are now hard at work originating new "business" for the comedy.

The selection of the female members of the cast is held in abeyance, pending further try-outs. A "great find," however has been made in the person of Miss Nora Deussen, the well known young amateur, who has rejected offers to enter upon a

professional career. Miss Deussen has been selected for the important part of a gabby "hello girl," and she declares it to be the best characterization she has ever undertaken.

Candidates for roles in the piece will meet Saturday, after which the complete cast and chorus will be selected and daily and diligent rehearsals begun.

To date, "Ruby" has not titled the comedy, but Lieut. Jacobson, Amusement Officer, promises to make known the title next week.

Kelly Kabaret at Gunter.

At the Gunter Hotel last Thursday night, the Amusement Unit made its first public appearance, when a "Kelly Kabaret" was staged in the Japanese Garden. The acts met with vigorous approval from the large crowd. Those who appeared were Kay and Steiner, Tucker and Lockard, a new team at the field who have made themselves popular. Ellis and West, the black-face comedians, and the Kelly Trio.

Amusement Notes.

Howard Melson, chalk cartoonist, who has been making a big hit with his "Study in Colors," is an old vaudeville star. He has been seen throughout the South with a rapid-fire sketching act. Melson receives an enthusiastic welcome at each of his appearances.

The newly-formed team of O'Connor and Reichenback, with their new dancing and singing act, are "pulling the house down" every night.

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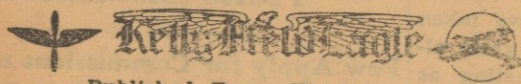
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Photographer

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CAMP STANLEY
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CAMP JOHN WISE
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1918.

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

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

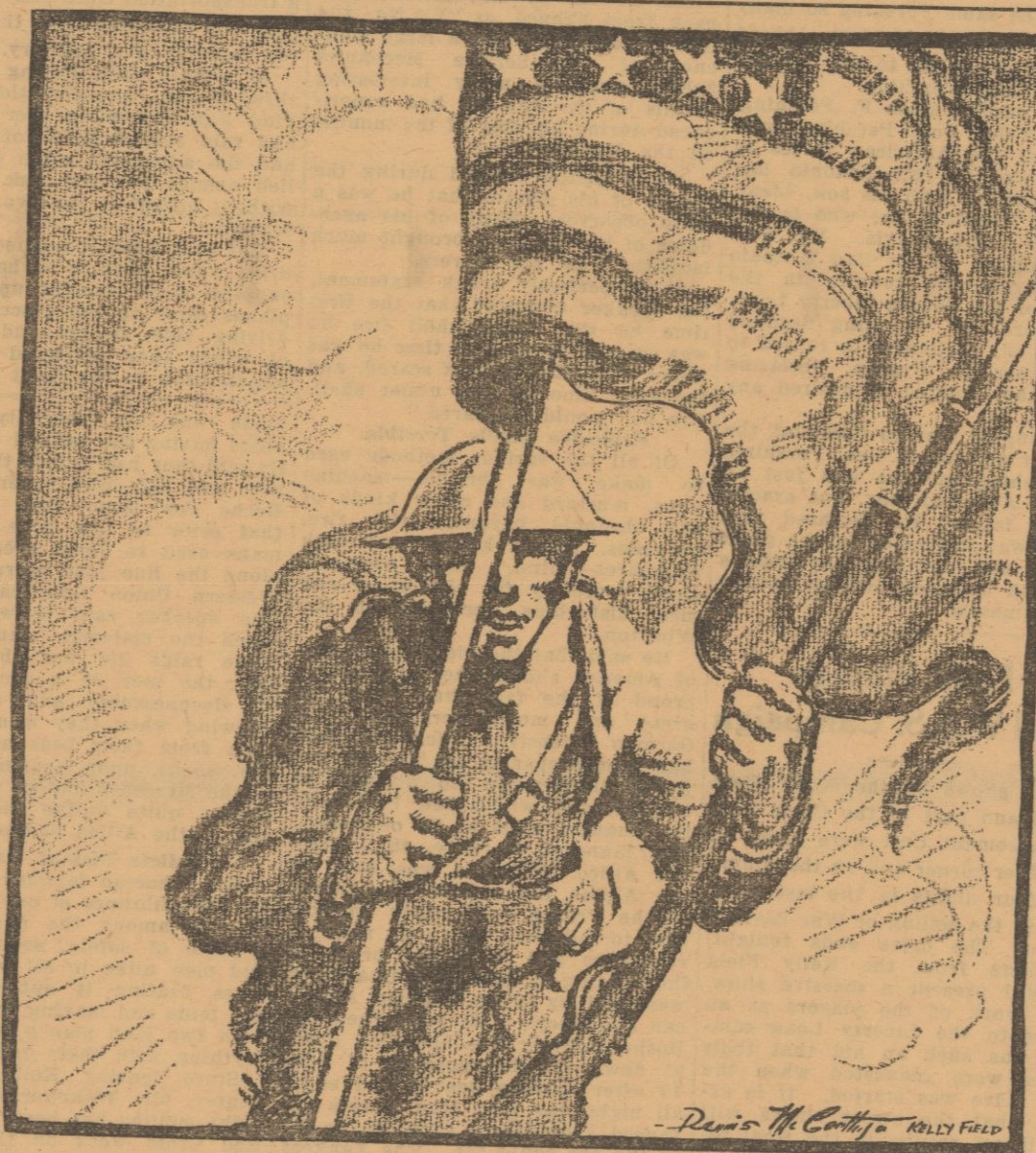
How About That Pledge For War Savings Stamps

NOW THAT THE FOURTH
LIBERTY LOAN has been
anted, raised, passed and collected,
it is not out of order to rise from
our editorial chair with the remark
that a great many of us have for-
gotten that we signed a little
pledge some months ago to pur-
chase a certain and definite num-
ber of thrift stamps each month.
In the fever of giving dollars, some
of us have overlooked our quarters
and it is not a bad thing to begin
to get back to the quarter idea.

To some people, writing their
names, is a mere detail. They
seem to be willing to do it just for
the sake of seeing how prettily the
ink runs off the pen point, and how
large their name really looks when
scrawled in handwriting. We do
not doubt that a great many per-
sons signed War Savings Stamp
pledges without a sincere realiza-
tion of what they were doing. We
wish that there were some way of
compelling such individuals to live
up to their signatures. If your
name is good enough to sign to a
War Savings Stamp pledge, your
pledge should certainly be as good
as your name. Go to the Post
Office on Kelly Field, or wherever
you buy your stamps and live up to
your pledge. You owe that much
to yourself, and every quarter you
lend the Government is good for
one bullet at the Boche.

What's more you are getting
your money back with interest at
the same time that you are able
to revel in the hope that one of
your bullets has found a resting
place in the seat of some German's
trousers.

Don't Forget That Pledge!



On Leave

by Wright Kauffman

in "Judge"

THE ocean still is on your cheeks,
Great Britain's blown your hair;
You've traveled farther these last weeks
Than to the county fair;
The mud?—You know it upside down;
You're very worldly-wise,
But, oh, I think your own home town
Is gleaming in your eyes!

IF I could turn about and say
"That town is my town, too;
I landed just the other day"—
What, think you, would you do?
Would you—I guess you'd wrench my hand
And look hard in my face,
And ask about a certain land
That holds a certain place.

YOU'D talk of little local news,
"Our town" that can't be beat,
The folks back there in all their hues,
And dear old Centre Street . . .
But I don't turn. You swagger down
The boulevards, world-wise,
Where no one sees your own home town
That's shining in your eyes.

Bohunkus Liniment and Influenza

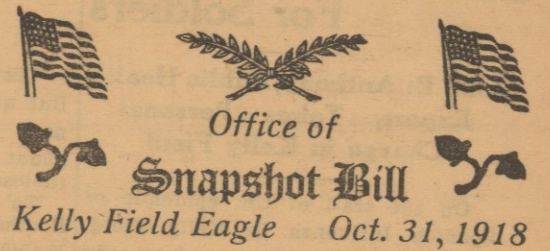
WHILE NOT WISHING TO
ENTER into a controversy
with Lydia Pinkham, Father John,
Carter of Liver Pill fame or the
makers of Nuxated Iron, we can-
not resist the temptation to direct
the attention of Influenza Suf-
ferers to the "remarkable" fact
that every patent medicine concern
between San Antonio and the Gulf
of Finland lays claim to the fact
that their particular product is
THE THING to use as a preventive
measure.

It seems that about the only con-
cern of this nature that has claimed
exemption is Allen's Foot Ease,
and it is obvious that their reason
is well substantiated by the fact
that Influenza, Spanish or Swedish,
has not yet seized upon our toes,
ankles or insteps.

Peruna and old man Duffy are
running neck to neck, with Lydia
only a short distance in the rear;
and it seems that Common Sense is
in the "also ran" class.

We are also glad to note that
the manufacturers of "Bohunkus
Liniment," the only form of patent
medicine advertising the Kelly
Field Eagle accepts, have refrained
from any undue claims as to their
particular fitness as a cure for the
malady in question.

When "Bohunkus Liniment"
comes out and says that a few
bottles will cure Spanish Influenza,
the "Eagle" will gladly carry the
advertisement, but until it does, we
respectfully call our readers at-
tention to the fact that we are not
accepting any other form of patent
medicine advertising no matter
how great the financial lure.



FROM: Snapshot Bill

TO: The New Recruit.

SUBJECT: How are you?

Dear Recruit: I can remember
several months ago when I came
to Kelly Field just like you have
done only recently, and I want to
tell you, if I may, some of the
things that will make you glad you
came here. Joining the army with
you is a new adventure and just
how much you'll like it depends
on how you allow yourself to look
upon this new life. Here you will
experience all the thrills and tri-
umphs and here you will experi-
ence what may seem to you the
opposite. You will not like to do
pick and shovel because you will
not at first see why you are do-
ing it.

But let me tell you that there is
a piece of headquarters road that
I built when I was doing pick and
shovel and one of the real tri-
umphs of my young life is to walk
over that piece of road and feel
that I did it. When I see the Col-
onel come to work in the morning
I feel the thrill in me that if I
hadn't built that piece of road his
automobile could never have got
him to his office. I don't know
whether the Colonel ever did pick
and shovel but I guess he did and
I guess he's proud of it. It's sort
of nice to feel that you have built
a piece of road for a Colonel or a
General to ride over. Walter Ra-
leigh when he threw his coat in
the puddle so Queen Elizabeth
wouldn't get her feet wet, did not
experience any greater thrill than
I do when I see the Commanding
Officer come to work over MY road.
Walter may have been more in-
timate with the Queen than I am
with the Colonel but that doesn't
make any great difference for the
real thing at the bottom of the
whole business is SERVICE.

Service is the greatest little
word in the whole dictionary and
until you get to realize what Ser-
vice means you have lost half the
joy of living. If everybody got to-
gether and did something for
somebody else, this world would
be the greatest world in the Uni-
verse. I have never been to Mars
or Saturn, Venus or Siberia, so I
can't say how people live there,
but I do know that Service is THE
THING in this world.

You may also feel that you're
not getting much pay when you
pull down thirty dollars a month,
but let me tell you that you are
the richest fighting man in the
world. It reminds me of a story
that I heard. It seems that a Ger-
man and an Austrian were con-
versing with each other (these sol-
diers get nine cents a day) over
the fine appearance of the Amer-
ican soldier.

"It beats Hell how they do it,"
the Austrian said.

"Ja," replied the German, "but
look at the money they get."

So you see my friends that you
are not so bad off after all.

Always remember Service, and
what it means, and you will never
be other than glad that you are
wearing the finest little uniform
in the world.

Yours in Service,
SNAPSHOT BILL.

"Y" Launches Health Campaign For Soldiers

John B. Anthony, Public Health Expert, Takes Personal Charge in Kelly Field

On the trail of the epidemic of Spanish Influenza in Kelly Field, comes the announcement from the Y. M. C. A. that a health campaign will be conducted among the soldiers in the field the next few days. John B. Anthony, field worker for the Texas Public Health Association, has been engaged by the Y. M. C. A. officials and already has started a campaign to better the health of the men.

There are four phases of the campaign, the first being an exhibition of placards in Y. M. C. A. buildings on the "Health of the Soldier." This display is divided into three groups: (1) Showing how diseases are contracted through close contact, (2) Showing how diseases are prevented by intelligence and careful habits, and (3) Picturing the subject "Fitness for Fighting." These placards hang on the walls of a "Y" two or three days and are then removed to another building.

The second phase of the campaign is a lecture entitled "The Eternal Battle," illustrated by 41 slides, the subject being suggestive of the nature of diseases, viz., the life long conflict between the forces of nature which make for health and life on the one hand and the enemy germs which tend toward disease and death on the other.

The third phase of the campaign consists of a folder called "Red Blood," which sets forth practical suggestions and rules easily followed by the soldier in tents and barracks, and if followed minimize his chances for getting sick as far as germ diseases are concerned.

The last phase of the work and the more important is the personal visitation to tents and barracks where short informal talks are made to the soldiers, singly or in groups of two or eight or more as they may be found at retreat and other formations, and at mess halls.

Mr. Anthony came to Kelly Field from Camp Bowie where he has just completed a similar campaign. He started his work the latter part of last week at "Y" No. 72 in the Flying Department and at present is at "Y" No. 757 in the Casual lines.

Pershing Is Here, Not the General But His Brother

Yes Pershing was in San Antonio. But not the same Pershing so many men in Kelly Field have heard about and would like to see. Nevertheless it was Pershing.

To be exact, James F. Pershing, Brother of Gen. John Pershing, commander of the American forces in France, was in San Antonio last Sunday visiting with his son, Lieut. James F. Pershing Jr., who is stationed at Camp Travis. Mr. Pershing stopped off in San Antonio after touring the country in the interest of the Fourth Liberty Loan. While here, Mr. Pershing declined to make any statement in regard to his brother in France, declaring that neither wanted or desired any publicity.

Speaking of Warren Pershing, the nine year old son of Gen. Pershing, Mr. Pershing said he was just an ordinary American boy, but exactly like his father. He declared that Warren was interested in the great war and was watching his father's work with as much interest as any one in America.

Kelly Field Players Aid W.S.S. Campaign

Street shows by the Kelly Field Players and part of the Camp Travis Amusement Unit were given on the Gunter corner and on the Alamo Plaza four nights in the last week to aid in the selling of War Savings Stamps. The drive ends tonight.

Performers from the Kelly Field Unit will present a massive show. The work of the players as an adjunct to the Liberty Loan campaign was such an aid that their services were requested when the stamp drive was started. It is expected that the street shows will show direct results in the final report of the W. S. S. committee.

The players assisting in the drive are: William Copeland, Clyde Kollesch, Chud Blough, Robert Mitchell, Charles O'Connor, William Steiner, Herbert Bergman, William Condon, John Herny and Charles Graf.

On the Gunter corner, which was the stand of the players, music was furnished by the First Air Service Band under the direction of Sergt. Cecil H. Phillips.

Gives Mechanics Students Close-Up of Life Overseas

Mr. L. H. Wharton, pioneer Kelly Field Y. M. C. A. worker, just back from France, at "Y" No. 204 last Friday night told a large audience of Air Service Mechanics School students many interesting details of the life he had experienced during his stay of ten months on the Western front.

Mr. Wharton showed during the course of his lecture that he was a close observer. Many of his anecdotes of life overseas brought much laughter from his hearers.

In a perfectly frank statement, the speaker admitted that the first time he was under shell fire he was scared; the second time he was under shell fire he was scared, and the next time he was under shell fire he "would be scared."

Explosive Shells Terrible. Of all the various methods used to make war terrible—machine guns, mustard and other kinds of gas, shrapnel, bayonets, rifle fire, grenades, trench knives and high explosives—mind, high explosive shells were by far the worst and most disturbing, according to Mr. Wharton.

He said that the men and women of America should feel particularly proud of the fact that when the great and much heralded Fifth German Offensive, which the Huns had been preparing for months and which they made no attempt to conceal, and which had Paris and the Channel ports as its objectives, was launched in July, that while the Allied first line was held by the Alpine Chasseurs, the flower of the French army, they had orders to fall back with only nominal resistance and leave the brunt of the fighting to the second line which was held by green, untried American doughboys. He said when the Boche artillery fire had died down at dawn on the morning of July 15 after shaking heaven and earth all night, the gray Hun masses advanced shoulder to shoulder as far as the eye could see. The Yankees however, did not wait for the attacking waves to reach them and although greatly outnumbered, they jumped out of their trenches with an exultant yell and went to meet advancing enemy. For two days and nights the battle raged but when the smoke had cleared away our boys had not only held their ground but were in the German's third line trenches.

Another point that Mr. Wharton

Airplanes Deliver Food and Ammunition

Again the airmen on the western battle front in Europe have taken an important part in the great allied advance, this time acting as a transportation train and delivering food and ammunition to the advancing infantry and artillery.

In certain days during the past three weeks, transportation of any kind was impossible over the mud and rain soaked fields of Flanders and the advancing units of the allied armies ran the risk of being without either of the two great essentials.

But just when it seemed that the drive would have to be halted until supplies were brought up, the airplanes came to the rescue, and in driving rain storms and tempests of winds they delivered food and ammunition to the front line units.

made was the necessity for the allies having the control of the air. He said they had gained the mastery now and had been superior to the Boche for some time past, but that prior to this time "the Germans used to bomb everything all along the line just as regularly as Western Union time each night." The speaker said it was not so much the material damage that these raids did but the bombing kept the men in a constant state of sleeplessness and alarm, not knowing when they would have to rush from their beds and take to the woods, upon hearing the purr of the Mercedes motors used by the enemy, quite unlike the sound of any of the Allied engines.

Bullets Distant Dreams. Mr. Wharton laughed heartily at the remembrance of one night when he was among the first to reach a place of safety, seeing "officers and men alike in all kinds of undress beating it out of barracks and tents and making for the woods with two Hun planes peppering everything with their machine guns."

Since leaving Kelly Field last winter, Mr. Wharton, for the last eight months has been in charge of Red Cross work on the front between Rheims and Epirnay. He has been exposed to death many times, but fortunately has never been wounded. His good luck held until about three weeks ago when after entering the Argonne Forest notwithstanding the warning of friends, he ran into a gas zone and inhaled so much poison, he was not expected to survive the night. Under careful nursing he soon recovered and came back to America.

Why Not Get In As Observer, Asks Examiner

Few Apply for Commissions as Aerial Observers, Although Splendid Opportunities Are Offered

Enlisted men in the Air Service and civilians who are clamoring to get into this branch of service as pilots seem not to appreciate the opportunities for real service offered them as aerial observers, according to Lieut. Robert Sedgwick, Jr., president of the examining board at Fort Sam Houston.

Lieutenant Sedgwick bases his statement on the fact that a majority of the applications received by the board are for commissions as pilots, while very few are for commissions as observers.

"The notion that the observer's work is less glorified and important than that of the pilot's is a grave error," said Lieutenant Sedgwick. "It is true that he can never become an ace but must be able to handle the stick as well as the pilot and besides he must be technically trained to observe accurately, draw maps and direct the fire control of the big batteries far behind his own lines. In this respect alone he is rendering invaluable service. This service is a measure that entails far more of danger, hazard and excitement than the piloting of a fighting plane," Lieutenant Sedgwick continued, "for the observer's plane must hover over the same place for many minutes at a time while he is sketching enemy fortifications, trenches, or observing their maneuvers, and the enemy may be sending shrapnel all about him. Again, if he is directing artillery fire he must circle over the place the big guns are to reach and correct their range by radio until the shells have finally found their goal. Not until this is accomplished may he descend."

The Air Service examining board is making a strong appeal to men between the ages of 25 to 45 to enter service as observers. Application blanks and information as to induction of civilians for training as observers is obtainable at the quadrangle at Fort Sam Houston.

ADVERTISERS

KELLY FIELD EAGLE---Illustrated-Ad Service

A Heart to Heart Talk to Our Advertisers and Prospective Advertisers About This Service

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Airplane Mechanics
Motor Mechanics
Wood-Workers
Motorcyclists
Blacksmiths
Chauffeurs
Machinists

If you are proficient in any one of these trades and are in Class 1, go to your Local Board and ask them to induct you into the Air Service.

Serve your country better by serving in a trade you know.

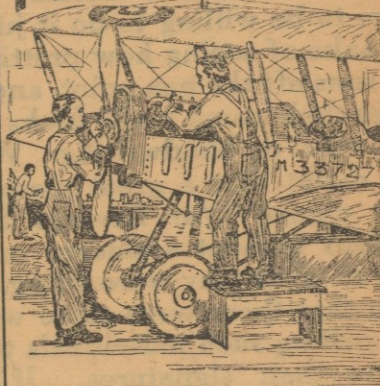
It is a well-known fact among the larger advertisers that an illustrated advertisement will attract more attention, give a better impression and carry greater individuality than a plain all-type-set advertisement. The attention of a prospective purchaser is immediately directed to an illustrated advertisement. Advertising—to bring results—must interest the reader and nothing will interest a reader more—in glancing thru the columns of a newspaper—than an illustration. A better impression is also given because the lack of an illustration cheapens an advertisement—hence cheapens the advertiser in the mind of a prospective purchaser. Carries greater individuality—an illustration makes an advertisement distinctive—sets it off from the rest—gives it greater selling power.

Compare the two advertisements on either side of this page. You can readily see that the one on the right hand has more "punch" and carries greater conviction than the one on the left. Why?—The illustration.

The Kelly Field Eagle offers its advertisers the opportunity to take advantage of this "Illustrated-Ad" Service—thereby increasing the selling value of their advertisements in the Eagle.

This Service is free to our advertisers, contracting for four inches or more for six months. Have our representative call and explain this Service to you.

U.S. AIR SERVICE NEEDS MECHANICS



Airplane Mechanics
Motor Mechanics
Wood-Workers
Motorcyclists
Blacksmiths
Chauffeurs
Machinists

If you are proficient in any one of these trades and are in Class 1, go to your Local Board and ask them to induct you into the Air Service.

Serve your country better by serving in a trade you know.

WHICH?