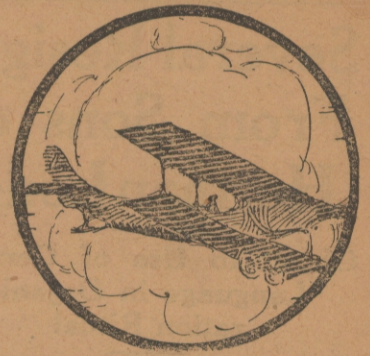




Kelly Field Eagle

OF THE SOLDIER, BY THE SOLDIER AND FOR THE SOLDIER



VOL. ONE, NO. TWENTY

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

"Service ala Cart"

"Kick In" Or Get Out A Service Car Drama

Keen "Ax" for the Soldier on the Illegitimate "Stage." Speed the day when the russet "foot-lights" on the "spot" that keeps the Drivers' seat warm.

TWO-BITS—in advance—for a ten-cent ride in a groaning carry-all truck, propelled by a spluttering "flivver" engine, is the Soledad Auto Livery's most recent manifestation of solicitous desire to serve Kelly Field soldiers.

Payday, Sunday, and Labor Day, coming all in a row, gave the "service" car company an excellent opportunity to demonstrate its efficacy at getting the soldier's money and giving nothing in return.

It is after midnight, when 1 o'clock approaches and the M. P. begins to cast his eye around for stragglers, that the "pickups" are best. At 10 or 12 dollars a load the groaning trucks reap a harvest.

The money is collected just outside of town, at a point where it is too far for the soldier to walk back and within which distance the truck is not likely to break down. Once the money is collected it is indeed a rarity if the decrepit piece of junk reaches the field without one or perhaps two breakdowns.

Had to Ride Decrepit Trucks or Walk Home.

On Sunday night, last, the mercenary traffic reached its zenith. The soldiers were obliged to ride the trucks, for they had to get off the streets and the touring cars were inadequate in number to handle them.

The men protested against paying in advance, for experience had told them that they were lucky if they reached the field without a breakdown. They were told that they could pay in advance or walk. In most cases there appeared to the men no alternative. They paid, and at least half a dozen truckloads were obliged to haggle and argue with greasy foreigners on the roads between Kelly Field and San Antonio before they could get back their quarters, hail a passing car and get into camp as best they might.

One truckload refused flatfootedly to pay until the bus arrived at Kelly Field. The driver became highly indignant and then abusive. Then he took on look into about twenty-five stern faces and executed the order to "drive back to the lot." When he returned the men told their story to a military policeman who ordered him to stop running. Whether his banishment was permanent or transitory is not known.

Soldiers Should Stick Together for Protection.

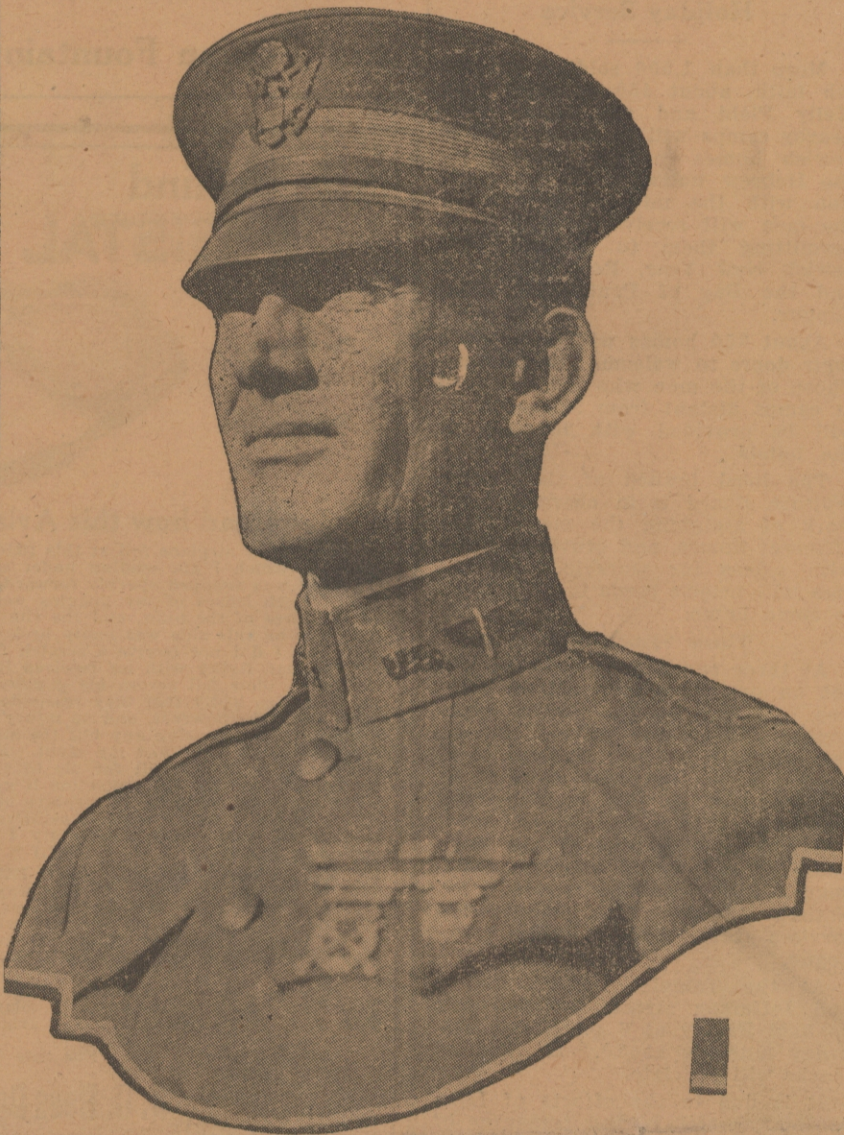
Another incident in which lack of unity of action on the part of the soldiers hurt the cause, occurred Monday night.

A member of the staff of the Kelly Field Eagle was obliged to ride a truck, for no other transportation was at hand. After driving a few blocks the driver sent his man around to collect the fares. The newspaperman refused to pay until he was sure he would get his ride.

"Stick to it, we're for you," yelled some. The truckdriver stopped his seagoing hack and announced that all would pay or get off—several blocks outside of town and a long walk back. Then the tide changed and the boys let him get away with it, while the one who had introduced the idea dismounted and walked back to the lot.

The moral is to PAY AFTER YOU GET YOUR RIDE. Otherwise you probably WON'T GET IT AT ALL.

Col. James E. Fechet



Former Commanding Officer of Carlstrom and Dorr Fields, Arcadia, Fla., who succeeds Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush as Commanding Officer of Kelly Field.

Rises 19,065 Feet and Sets New Altitude Mark

Kelly Field Men Ready for Call To Officer Camp

KELLY Field men whose names were submitted to the Southern Department as eligible for the Central Officer's Training Camps should hold themselves ready to leave for the Camps within a few days. At the Southern Department, it is stated by Capt. J. J. Dawson, officer in charge of the Officer Reserve Corps Office, that an order will be received very soon sending the men to the training camps. While it is not certain that every man whose name was submitted will be sent, the dearth of men in the training camps and the small number of men who have passed the examining boards, makes it fairly certain that the entire list may be used.

Before leaving the field candidates will be examined physically by a surgeon as to their ability to hold a commission and those rejected will not be allowed to go. Up to the present only 1,000 names have been submitted to the Southern Department as eligibles for the training camps and the Kelly Field quota is one-third of that number.

Kelly Field men who have not yet submitted their applications and who feel they have the necessary qualifications are advised to do so at once.

Former Kelly Field Officers Promoted

Several promotions affecting former high ranking officers of Kelly Field were announced in Washington during the past week.

Lieut.-Col. G. C. Brant, former Commanding Officer of the Flying Department, was made a full colonel.

Major Jack W. Heard, former Commanding Officer of the Flying Department, was promoted to be a lieutenant colonel, as were Major H. B. S. Burwell, former Officer in Charge of Flying, and Major L. H. Drennan, former Engineer Officer of the Flying Department.

Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, Assistant Officer in Charge of Flying, Breaks Field Record, and Lieut. William L. Shaffer Loops 92 Times

An altitude record of 19,065 feet, bettering by 2,000 feet the old mark, and a new loop record of 92 consecutive loops were established last week at Kelly Field.

Lieut. Lowell H. Smith assistant officer in charge of flying made the new altitude record and Lieut. William L. Shaffer cut the greatest number of aerial somersaults ever attempted on this field.

In gaining a height of about three and two-third miles, Lieut. Smith broke the record made several months ago by Lieut. Col. B. S. Burwell, at that time a major, and officer in charge of flying.

9 Minutes to Come Down.

It took Lieut. Smith one hour and fifty minutes to rise to this high level, and the downward descent required only nine minutes. The regular heavy training plane was used, in which a Hispano-Suiza engine was installed. Despite the heat, Smith was chilled. Bundling himself up in a sweater, leather coat, muffler, leather mittens, Lieut. Smith felt he had ample protection against the rarer and cooler atmosphere, but for fifteen minutes after landing, he still felt the effects of the cold.

Lieut. Shaffer also used a heavy training plane with a Hispano-Suiza motor in looping ninety-two times in succession. Starting his first loop at 11,000 feet, he dropped down to 1,500 feet in his whirling flight, losing an altitude of about one and two-third miles.

Lievre Wires Greetings

First Lieut. Joseph B. Lievre, former Instructor in acrobatic flying at Kelly Field, sent this telegram to the Kelly Field Eagle from an Atlantic Port:

"Here's wishing a safe landing for each take off for all the boys down there in Texas."

Col. J. E. Fechet Here To Take Command; Col. Quackenbush to Leave

Rain Halts Opening World's Series Game

Chicago, Sept. 4.—The opening game of the 1918 world's series, scheduled to be played here today, was postponed on account of rain.

E. M. T. D. Seeks High Rank for Its Instructors

Would Exceed Quota of Aviation Mechanics in Teachers' Squadron—Increase Efficiency of Staff, the Aim.

WASHINGTON has been requested to authorize the 869th and 870th Aero Squadrons to exceed the quota of twelve Aviation Mechanics per squadron, so that the "A. M." rating will be available to every instructor in the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department who holds a sergeantcy or higher rank. To Make Aviation Mechanics.

The object is to secure as many Aviation Mechanics as possible among the men teaching students in the Kelly Field schools. The rating is given only after the candidate has passed a searching examination in aero motors and airplanes and has demonstrated that he knows a ship from end to end. Major George E. Stratemeyer, officer in charge of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, considers that his instruction staff would represent the acme of efficiency were every instructor an Aviation Mechanician.

60 Took Last Exam.

Several of the instructors have already earned the encircled-propeller chevron. About sixty more took the examination held in the Flying Department last week. Should the number passing the last examination exceed the present quotas for the 869th and 870th Aero Squadrons, notation of success in the test will be placed on the service records and of those for whom vacancies do not exist at the moment, and they will be made Aviation Mechanics as early as possible. Headquarters of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, however, is hopeful that authority to extend the A. M. list will be quickly forthcoming, and that the men qualifying will not have to wait long for their Aviation Mechanician rating.

To Reward Diligent.

Plans are also being worked out to reward the most diligent instructors by allowing them to accompany detachments of graduates from the schools when these men are ordered out of Kelly Field to ports of embarkation or to other flying fields. Each detachment travels in charge of a non-commissioned officer, and taking out a detachment usually carries a five-day pass which gives a man a chance to visit his home. Up to the present, the detachments have traveled mainly in charge of men from headquarters of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department. This privilege, however, is to be distributed equally throughout the school, and Capt. Edwin C. J. McShane, officer in charge of training, has been requested to submit the names of two instructors from each department who are considered to have earned prior claim to a trip.

Capt. Graham New Executive Officer Other Change Made

Important changes are announced in the personnel of the staff at Headquarters, Kelly Field.

Capt. Harry Graham, former adjutant, becomes executive officer in place of Lieut.-Col. C. H. Danforth.

Capt. J. M. White has been named adjutant. He formerly was assistant adjutant. Lieut. P. B. Jackson becomes assistant adjutant in place of Capt. White.

New Commanding Officer Comes from Dorr and Carlstrom Fields

Served in Mexico With Gen. Pershing

Enlisted as Private During Spanish-American War in 1898

COL. JAMES T. FECHET arrived Tuesday morning to assume command of Kelly Field, succeeding Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, who has been transferred elsewhere. Col. Fechet was met by Col. Quackenbush, and Tuesday was given over to conferences regarding affairs of the field. Col. Fechet also paid his respects to Major-Gen. Willard A. Holbrook, Commanding General of the Southern Department, Fort Sam Houston. Col. Quackenbush Leaves.

Col. Quackenbush relinquished command of this station Tuesday afternoon, and Col. Fechet immediately assumed office. The latter comes from Carlstrom and Dorr Fields, Arcadia, Fla., which he organized. Arrangements for the departure of Col. Quackenbush from San Antonio are not yet wholly complete. However, he hopes to be able to leave here within the next ten days.

Col. Fechet entered the Army as a private during the Spanish-American war in 1898, as a member of the Sixth Cavalry. In that regiment, he passed through all the non-commissioned officers' grades, and on August 10, 1900, was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to the Ninth Cavalry. He was promoted to be a first lieutenant of the same command in 1901.

Served With Pershing.

In 1916, Col. Fechet, as a captain, went into Mexico with the Pershing Expedition. Returning, he entered the remount section of the service, and for a time was stationed at El Paso. In April, 1917, he was assigned to Remount Station No. 2, near Fort Sam Houston, and when Col. John B. Fair, then remount officer, was ordered to Washington last year, Col. Fechet became remount officer of the Southern Department.

Col. Fechet was commissioned a lieutenant-colonel in the Signal Corps in September, and was assigned to the command of Scott Field, Belleville, Ill. He remained there a short time, and was then transferred to Carlstrom and Dorr Fields at Arcadia, Fla., where he was stationed until transferred here.

Col. Fechet was born in an army family at Fort Ringold, Texas. His father was a cavalry officer at that post.

Q. M. C. Training Camp List Has Been Completed

The preliminary examining board passing on candidates for second lieutenantcies in the Quartermaster Corps has adjourned until September 10.

The following men have been recommended for training in a Quartermaster camp, this list completing the names of those who had passed the Board at the time it adjourned:

From Q. M. C.
Burchinal, H. C., Pvt., Q. M.
Houle, James P., Jr., Pvt.
Honan, H. F., Pvt., Q. M. C.
From Air Service.
Cummins, H. L., Sgt.
Clinton, James D., Sgt.
Carter, John G., Sgt.
Fuller, Rex G., Corp.
Hornor, N. H., Sgt.
Jackson, H. E., Sgt.
Reeder, George E., Sgt.

John H. Kritser is Captain.

First Lieut. John H. Kritser, in charge of the Cadet Wing, Flying Department, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Several Resign From Sons of Herman Lodge

Object to Use of German Language in Organization Ritual

National Anthem Is Sung in Faint Voice

Members Refuse to Rise When Star-Spangled Banner is Played at Meeting

As a result of an exposure by the Kelly Field Eagle of the pro-German attitude of the Sons of Herman, a fraternal and insurance order, with its state headquarters on Garden street, San Antonio, several women have resigned from Venita Lodge, the woman's auxiliary, and the vice-president, Mrs. J. F. Ball, has relinquished her office.

The meeting held last Wednesday by the Venita Lodge concluded with the transaction of only routine business. The pro-German members of the lodge had anticipated a fight to abolish the German ritual and mustered enough strength to avert the issue.

Last September, at a celebration of the lodge, it is charged by one of the members that not only were the American songs struck off the program, but the entire body, despite the protest of loyal Americans present rendered "Deutschland Uber Alles" with great gusto. At the last meeting of Louisa Schutze Lodge, several members refused to rise during the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," which was sung in faint voice at the conclusion of the meeting.

Proud of German Language.

In defense of using German, an official of Venita Lodge stated in open meeting that she had consulted with a member of the Department of Justice and that he had stated that the United States was proud of the German language and that if they, the members in favor of using German, were not left alone, the objectors would be "run in." This ridiculous statement is of course denied by the Federal officials.

Letters requesting the abolishment of the use of German at all public places and meetings are being sent out by the Texas State Council of National Defense, but the Sons of Herman deny receiving any such notice, as a result of the agitation against the use of German in this particular order, it is not unlikely that wholesale resignations will follow unless drastic action is taken against pro-German members. One lodge president has announced her intention of opening meetings in the English as soon as an English translation of the ritual is printed, regardless of what action the members may take.

\$40,000 Dividend Returned to Men By Post Exchange

Profits go to Squadrons Formed up to April 1 Last

Forty thousand dollars of money which men of Kelly Field have spent at the Post Exchanges are being returned to them this week in the form of dividends, and will swell squadron mess funds.

The dividend is dated April 1, last. All squadrons formed in Kelly Field prior to that date will get an allotment, calculated on the length of time each organization was in the Field. Money, therefore will not only go to squadrons now on the Field, but to organizations in practically every flying field in the United States, as well as in England and France.

Post Exchange officials point with pride to the fact that this dividend, earned since profits of the Exchange were reduced to an average of 10 per cent, equals that paid some four months ago when higher prices ruled.

The Gunter Hotel

Where every point of contact with the public is tuned to assure perfect harmony.

The Coffee Room

A place that furnishes the needed nourishment of the body in the most healthful way. Many special dishes always ready. Moderate charges.

The Japanese Garden

A delightful place to dance. Open every night except Sundays, 8 to 12.

PERCY TYRRELL
Manager

Officers Desire Bank Facilities For Kelly Field

Want Branch of Some Institution Established Here for Convenience

Lack of banking facilities at Kelly Field is working a hardship upon the hundreds of officers stationed here. Without violating camp regulations against leaving the field between 8 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, they are unable to go to San Antonio during banking hours any day in the week.

Thousands of dollars are paid to officers of the field every month by check and cashing these checks has become a problem. The officers club has discontinued the practice of cashing them and the canteens do not have enough money on hand to accommodate more than a small minority of the officers. There is no place in San Antonio where they can cash them after banking hours.

An effort is to be made to secure a branch of one of the largest San Antonio banks for Kelly Field. It is believed that one or two men will be enough to conduct the bank and that it would bring a substantial profit to any bank in addition to affording invaluable facilities to the officers of the field.

Library Now Has 23,150 Volumes; Is Heavy Demand

The large number of men studying for the Central Officer's Training Camp was reflected in the field library during the last month, when the demand for books on machine guns, artillery training, courts martial, and the quartermaster manual was heavy. Men who desired information relative to aviation found plenty of study in the 650 volumes on aeronautics of every sort. The number of books in the camp now totals 23,150, of which 10,500 are ready for circulation from the branches and every Monday and Thursday evenings the books are distributed in the Flying Department from the auto attached to the main library.

The number of books loaned from the central library building during August was 5,578, 3,384 were loaned from the branches. The fiction numbers represent every author read today by the American people, but there is also a creditable demand for books on religion, philosophy, poetry, and history. Large war maps have been posted on the walls of the main library, so that the present Allied advance may be followed intelligently.

Mr. Jeffers, Librarian, to Leave.

Samuel A. Jeffers, librarian, formerly a professor of Greek and Latin at Central College, Missouri, will leave this week to resume his duties at college. His assistant, Dewey C. Wayne, will take charge and he will have as his assistant Leslie T. Little formerly attached to the Providence Public Library, Providence, Rhode Island.

Jewish Homes Open for Army On Yom Kippur

1500 Hebrew Soldiers to be Entertained New Year's

Jewish Welfare Board Assign Men for Sept. 6

Kelly Field Grants Passes to 450 Soldiers to Observe Holiday Service

More than 1,500 soldiers of Jewish faith, about 450 of them from Kelly Field and the others from nearby camps will be entertained in Jewish homes in San Antonio for the Hebrew holidays. In co-operation with the military authorities, the men will receive special passes permitting them to celebrate the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashonah and the Day of Penitence, Yom Kippur.

About 350 homes will throw open their doors to welcome the soldiers. Those of the men who are stationed at camps distant from San Antonio, will be provided with lodgings at the hotels.

The local branch of the Jewish Welfare Board is in charge of the work of assigning the men to the different homes, and providing them with places for worship. All the men will receive cards inviting them to some home.

Three Synagogues.

At three synagogues, soldiers will get an opportunity to attend services. At the Agudas Achim synagogue, Gilbeau and Aubrey Streets, services will be held Friday, Sept. 6, at 8 p. m., Saturday morning at 8:30 and 8 in the evening, and Sunday at 8:30 a. m. Special services will also be held at the same hours at the Rodof Scholem synagogue, 216 Wyoming street. Dr. Nathan Gerstein will conduct the services at the Agudas Achim synagogue.

At the Temple Beth-El, Travis and Jefferson streets, services will be held Friday at 6 p. m. and Saturday morning at 10. Dr. Samuel Marks will officiate.

It is due to the efforts of Leon A. Bear, secretary and treasurer of the local Jewish Welfare Board, Morris Stein, chairman and Jake Karotkin, vice chairman that the San Antonio homes will take care of all the Jewish soldiers who will spend the holidays here.

Dancing Madam D'Anton's Charming Jardin De Danse and Studio

Dancing every evening 8 to 12
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Tires! 45% Savings

Prices subject to change without notice.

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30x3	\$9.80	\$10.60	\$2.00	\$2.25
30x3 1/2	12.80	14.50	2.25	2.50
32x3 1/2	14.75	16.25	2.60	3.00
31x4	19.00	20.50	2.90	2.25
32x4	20.00	22.00	3.00	3.40
33x4	20.50	23.00	3.90	3.50
34x4	21.50	24.00	3.95	5.00

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References State National Bank.

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Read how this Aviator's life was saved

"In a recent airplane fall at this field I was wearing a pair of your Resistal Goggles, which I am sending under separate cover. When the plane struck, my head was snapped sharply forward, striking my face across the rim of the cowl. Both lenses of my goggles were broken, but one side received much of the force of the blow, and the rim of the goggles was driven into my face. The lens on this side was badly broken, but none of the glass fell out of the rim, and I did not receive a scratch from any of it."

"The man flying with me received injuries which soon after resulted in his death. A blow fell across his goggles, which were also Resistal, that broke the lenses so badly that they resembled frostwork. The particles did not fall from the rims, however, and no injury was received from the glass cutting. "Had I been wearing any but the strongest non-shatterable glasses I would unquestionably have lost my sight. Feeling this to be true, you can understand that it is difficult for me to express just how deeply grateful I feel toward Resistal for the protection it gave to me."

"In the great majority of airplane accidents, a blow is received in the face, which makes a safe goggle imperative. I know that you have it and shall recommend it at every opportunity I have."—(Signed by a Flying Cadet at Memphis, Tenn.—name on request.)

WE GUARANTEE RESISTAL EYETECTS will not destroy, reduce, distort or impair the vision in any way, no matter when, where or for what length of time they may be continually worn. Specifically, this guarantees that the wearer of Resistal Goggles will pass the Standard vision tests of the U. S. Aviator (Army or Navy) as well with RESISTAL EYETECTS as he may have without any goggles before his eyes.

Send to the Manufacturers, Strauss & Ruegeleisen, 438 Broadway, New York City for U. S. Bureau of Standards' Reports and booklet about RESISTAL EYETECTS telling of many aviators' experiences.

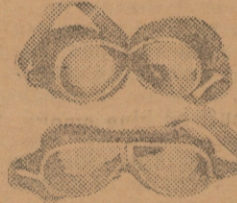


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\$17.50 Khaki reduced to.....	\$13.50
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\$50.00 Woolen Patterns reduced to.....	\$40.00
\$53.50 Woolen Patterns, reduced to.....	\$42.50
\$57.50 Woolen Patterns reduced to.....	\$45.50
\$61.00 Woolen Patterns reduced to.....	\$49.00
\$65.00 Woolen Patterns reduced to.....	\$52.50

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Mole Skins, O. D. Service Cloth, The Finest Grade Woolen Gabardine, French Back Serges, English Whipped Cords and Etc.

Every Garment cut and made to your individual measure and guaranteed to fit and please every officer taking advantage of this offer.

The same excellent tailoring—the same fine workmanship and the same high grade Woolens that you have always obtained here.



108 AVENUE C

Motor's Pop Spells Action And Means Forced Landing

Under Watchful Eye of Instructor Cadet Swoops
Down With "Dead" Engine and Chooses
Suitable Landing Place.

By Pvt. Emanuel Diamond.
Pop! Pop! Swish- Went the engine.

That meant trouble with the motor, and trouble for the cadet. The regular, reassuring pounding was gone. Lost was that whirr and steady throbbing of the propeller.

Almost the same instant the engine had gone dead so suddenly, without warning, the cadet had pointed the nose of the plane down in a gradual glide. He had to act quickly for the machine losing flying speed would spin.

Over the fuselage he looked. Rapidly he surveyed the landscape below, now assuming an importance which it did not have before, when the fields were just a checkerboard of varied squares in the panorama. Now, each square stood out significantly, and the acres had to be considered as likely places for a "happy landing."

Where to land? With seconds to decide, the cadet had to choose a safe spot to bring the machine down. For with the engine slackening, the cadet had to make a forced landing—something that even veteran flyers dread in certain parts of Texas, with its mesquite and shrubs.

Bare Vegetation.
To the right he caught sight of a spot bare of vegetation, and smooth and even. He banked his plane in that direction and glided to a point directly over the field, and then began a spiral.

He swooped around in a wide circle downward, and then in a final steep glide gathered sufficient speed to come into the field and alight easily near the very spot which he had chosen as the best to land.

Rarely do motors on Kelly Field make forced landings necessary for so careful are they tuned that they work almost perfectly. It was the instructor in the machine with the cadet who had "cut the switch", and made the cadet show how he would land the machine in a hurry in the surrounding territory.

For sometime, sailing along peacefully over a strange country, the motor, may develop balkiness. The first puff of blue smoke, the slightest indication of a miss in a cylinder, the least sign of developing trouble, is the signal for instant landing of the ship.

So without warning, the instructor throttles the engine, and where a moment ago, the cadet was riding serenely through the air, he has to act quickly, think quickly to bring the machine down in a safe landing place.

Pigeon House.
It is at the Primary Solo B stage that the cadet receives this valuable training. Hidden away behind trees, in a lonely spot about three-quarters of a mile north of the pigeon house is the tower from which the instruction is supervised.

Here the cadets come after completing their primary Solo A work. Before arriving here, the cadet has been trained in making banks and has received plenty of practice in landing within certain limits, so that he is already able to make a gradual glide into a comparatively small field.

The new course he now covers means a seven minute sail in a large rectangle, which takes him toward the road to the Flying Department, then northward with San Antonio parallel on the east to the Lady of the Lake convent over which he sails and then heads around back to the starting point.

In this short flight, he attains an altitude of about 2,000 feet. At regular intervals, the other training machines had traveled the course and now as he arrives at the field, the plane ahead of him is spiraling down.

He must wait until that machine has landed before attempting the spiral himself. So he hovers around above the white mark which he has selected as the point to land near, until the machine below him has swooped down to earth, and a long, trail of dust, which in the air looks like a tail of smoke, tells him that the plane has landed.

Cadet Starts Spiral.
Directly over the white mark

which appears to be a small dot of chalk, the cadet starts his spiral. He feels the increased rush of air on one cheek and making the first spiral by himself, he is completely lost. It is only one turn spiral, but he finds it hard to judge the speed of advancing to the ground, and imagines he is shooting down faster than he actually is. His idea of latitude is lost, as he descends raggedly, makes the last turn and glides out beyond the mark.

On the ground again, he looks back and sees he has overshot his mark badly. He realizes readily that spiraling down to a certain spot means practice if he is to acquire the precision necessary to bring him up to that chalk spot.

It seems to him to take about five minutes to spiral down, for puzzled as he was trying to make an accurate landing, he had innumerable things to attend to, had to watch his turns, had to gauge the speed of dropping, had to bank at just the correct angle and time to glide into the field.

Then he must be careful not to get into a spin. It means delicate piloting, and a skillful handling of the plane. So the time seems longer in his initial spiral descent than about the minute it actually takes. Just about one short breathless minute must he manipulate the controls of his ship in such a way as to land near that spot.

It is hard, and because it is difficult, the cadet desires to master it. It is a pretty sight to see the planes arrive steadily, and come to rest one by one. It is a test of piloting, and the student likes to compete with the men in his class and show those of them who are watching and learning, how well he can master this art.

Must Hit the Mark.
It is important to be able to negotiate this accurate spiral for with the engine out of commission, the aviator must "hit the mark"—his life may depend upon alighting on the specific spot he has chosen should he be in trouble over a district full of danger with this only area offering him the haven of safety.

So far the cadet has had practice in making this glide to the landing field near the tower, the instructor gives him the additional practical training in choosing a landing place from among the fields below at an instant's notice, and making the spiral down to it. There are fields suitable for landing within the limits of the course, and the cadet must pick the best field, and make the spiral to within close enough distance of the ground for the instructor to judge whether he could have had a safe descent.

In addition to this interesting training, the cadet also learns how to make steeper banks than before over a shorter eight course. He goes out and makes a set of eights, but these are deeper, and making them, he begins to learn how to turn quicker, and also how to let himself ride with the ship. At first he has a tendency to bend too far over in the direction of the turn, but then later he manages to keep himself well in the center.

These "tight eights" mean accuracy in making a turn, and in practicing them, the cadet is learn-

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Home Isn't Like It Was Year Ago, Says Lieutenant

Returns Here Three Days Before
Leave Expires
as Result

Home now isn't anything like it was a year ago. Most of the young men, and many of the elder men, have gone to the army and a vast number of young women, especially those from the best families, have become farmerettes or are working in airplane or munitions factories. There are no dances or parties. Society, or at least the gay, frivolous side of it, is dead.

That's how Lieut. J. M. Loeblein, Assistant Engineer Officer, Flying Department, found it around Cleveland and Buffalo when he went home two weeks ago for a fifteen-day leave of absence. Lonesomeness drove him back to Kelly Field three days before his leave expired.

"I went to my home in Cleveland and right in my own home I first noticed the difference," Lieut. Loeblein said. "There are four boys in the family and consequently it used to be a pretty live family. Now only my kid brother is at home with my parents, the other two are in the navy."

Girls Not at Home.
"I went out to meet some of my friends, men of my own age. They were all gone. I called, the first afternoon, to see several of my young lady friends. Not a one of

ing the first principles of the spiral to earth. At the first attempts at the steep banks, the cadet is afraid of sideslipping, and imagines he is banking more than he actually is, but he gradually gets accustomed to it and to be able to judge them.

Here, again in order to be able to avoid spins, the cadet is taught how to get tail spins, even those with the nose pointed to the ground. The earth revolves beneath in a fascinating whirl, and when the cadet gains experience in handling the ship to right it again, he adds a great deal of confidence to his flying ability.

Getting Into a Spin.
He is shown the various ways of getting into a spin, by stalling his machine with the motor on or off, from too flat spirals, from too steep a bank—all of them being caused by losing flying speed which is the cause of a spin.

The first spiral leaves the cadet in a vague void and it is only by constant practice that he learns to come down smoothly, starting with an easy bank, getting gradually steeper so as not to lose flying speed and spin and then coming down in a long glide out of a steep bank, and sailing for the mark.

In this way he gains by his own efforts a knowledge of flying speed, and an accuracy of judgment.

Pop! Pop! Goes the motor, as the cadet is sailing around nonchalantly. He peers over the fuselage. Hm, there's a good field. He spirals to his mark.

"Oh, well," he thinks. "Not so bad, eh? I could land this machine anywhere."

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WETS THEIR APPETITES

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BILL AND ED Props.

Official Change in Flying Department

Lieut. William R. Becker is now adjutant of Headquarters, Flying Department. Lieut. Becker succeeds Lieut. J. W. Davis, who has been transferred to Washington, D. C. Lieut. R. B. McGill, in addition to his duties as officer in charge of Reserve Military Aviator commissions, will act as assistant to Capt. Frank M. Bartlett, officer in charge of flying. Lieut. L. S. Crane is now assistant officer in charge of commissioning aviators.

them was at home and invariably the information given me was that they were either on the farm or working in airplane or munitions factories. I soon got too lonesome to stay at home and went to Buffalo to the Curtiss Airplane factory.

"I was surprised to find that about one-third of the employees of that plant are women, not the class we might have expected in other days, but young women from the very best families, some of them millionaires. Dressed in khaki-colored bloomers, I guess that's what they should be called, and, many of them, in silk stockings, they were doing work of which before the war no one would ever have thought a woman capable.

"Virtually all acetylene welding is done by women. It used to be generally thought that only men who had had long years of experience could do creditable welding. These women work at long benches, scores of them doing the most delicate jobs of welding. Scores of other women are doing carpenter work on the wings and fuselage of airplanes and all of the linen work is done by women.

"Oh boy, some of those girls were good looking. I'll bet those Signal Corps officers in charge of production up there have the time of their lives."

Except that the Curtiss plant is equipped for quantity production, there is little difference between the shops and equipment there and at Kelly Field, Lieut. Loeblein declared. He spent five days looking over the plant.

For Sale:—Diamond ring, weighing four karats, \$700.00. Terms to responsible party. Ben S. Fisk, Court House.

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lets you shave naturally with the sliding stroke. The blades are made from finest Swedish cutlery steel tempered just right. If any **KEEN KUTTER** Junior doesn't give perfect satisfaction the Exchange or Canteen Store is authorized to refund your dollar.

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The Hippodrome

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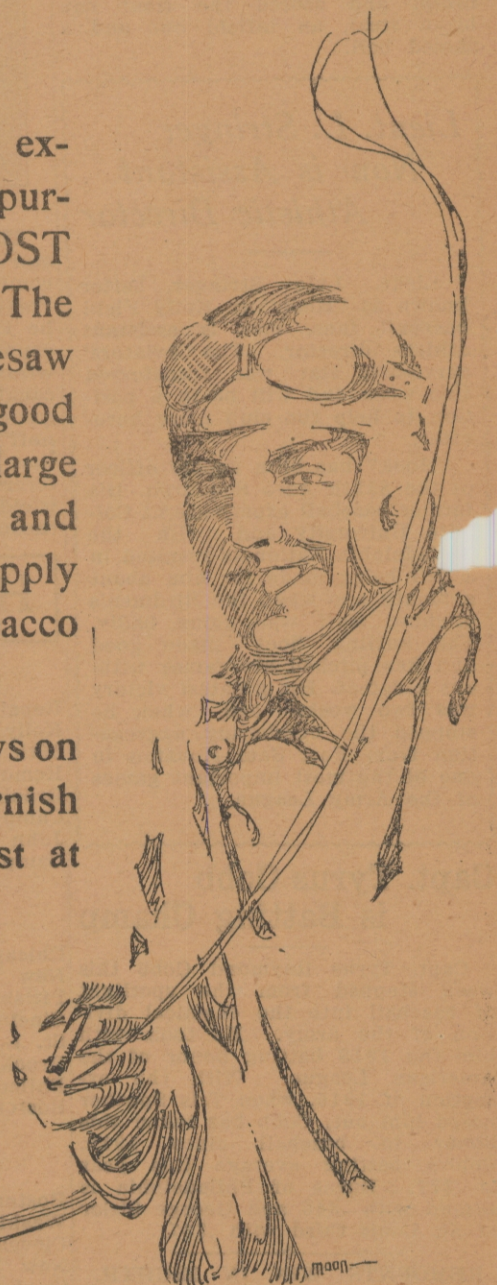
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Your store is always on the lookout to furnish you with the best at the lowest prices.



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Economize by obtaining your automobiles here. You don't only save service car expenses to and back from the city, but you save time and make it more convenient to yourselves. Our rates are the same as in the city. We are here to serve you the very best we can, and our success depends upon the business you give us. Our cars will always be in good condition. Your business will always be appreciated.

KELLY FIELDS DRIVERLESS STATION



KELLY FIELD SPORTS



Eddie Brown's Walloping Overwhelms Camp Stanley

Kelly Field Slugger Connects for Home Run With Bases Full—George Kelly and Wylanis Pilfer Superfluous Satchels

A home run by Eddie Brown with three men on bases, scoring four runs added zest to the easy 12 to 5 victory Kelly Field won from Camp Stanley Saturday. "Hook" Stringer, the pitching lieutenant, had the men from Stanley at his mercy all through the contest, and only let up after the fifth inning, when the Aviators had the game on ice, permitting the Stanley men to score most of their runs.

Gram, formerly of the Boston Nationals, was greeted by a long hit by Heine Spreitzer to the bull sign, when the big leaguer took the mound. It was in the third inning, that the Aviators got busy. Stringer and Whiteside had a pitcher's duel for the two first innings, and the crowd had settled down to witness a tight game, when Kelly began its run making.

Two singles and a pass in rapid succession filled the bags, and at this critical moment, Eddie Brown, the heaviest slugger in the army league, stepped to the plate. With two strikes called, Brown cracked the next one over the left field fence, and everyone walked in. In the fifth inning, Brown just missed another circuit clout, when the liner he hit, struck the fence a few inches from the top.

George Kelly and Wylanis ran wild on the bases, the former Giant star stealing three and the second basemen making four pilfers. After Brown's terrific smash, Whiteside could not get into his former stride, and was slaughtered by the Kelly batters. Seven clean hits, a homer and a two sacker by Brown, caused him to retire after the sixth inning.

Gramm, straight from the big league, got a royal reception by the Aviators. Spreitzer hit the bull sign for a double and Brown followed by a one base hit. When Kelly added another single, Spreitzer and Brown both tallied. After stealing second, Kelly came home on Richert's one bagger, the fourth hit off Gramm. Harm's long sacrifice fly scored him, following his advance on Eckles' wild throw.

Kelly broke into the hit column for his third safe wallop in the ninth, and scored the final run by a steal, an infield out and a passed ball.

Lieut. L. Stringer Now is Assistant Athletic Director

Lieut. Lyle Stringer, better known as "Hook" to Kelly Field baseball fans, now is assistant athletic director. The Aviators' curve-ball star was transferred this week and will be in a position to help the club more hereafter.

"Hook" has been supply officer of the 819th Aero Squadron. His former baseball experience at Colorado University and with the Philadelphia Nationals resulted in a call being made for him about a month ago when the Birdmen's pitching staff was going badly. The hurling "loot" made good and has pitched six games without a defeat. His greatest victory was two weeks ago when he stopped the butchering aggregation from Fort Sam Houston in one of the most important games of the Army League.

Capt. Tyrus Cobb is Batting Champ

Capt. Tyrus Raymond Cobb this week stepped from the spotlight of baseball into the chemical division of the army. He took with him the 1918 batting honor of the American League. With the exception of 1916, when Tris Speaker nosed him out, Cobb has taken this honor in baseball since 1912. Cobb's batting average this year is .377. Burns of Philadelphia is second with .346 and George Sisler of St. Louis third with .337.

RECOUNTS WIN IN EIGHTH.

In a brilliant pitchers' battle between Rube McQueen of the Remounts and Henry of the 19th Infantry, the Remounts won in an Army League game Saturday, 2 to 1. The Remounts captured the game in the eighth when they scored their only two runs on an error.

LEONARD-LEWIS BOUT. Champion Benny Leonard has started training for his great battle with Ted Lewis in Newark, N. J.

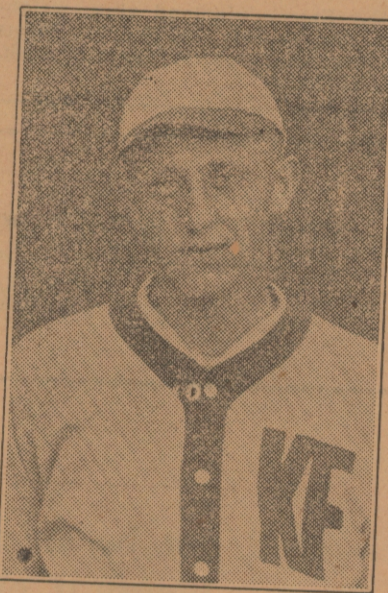
Too Much Brown

KELLY FIELD.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wylanis, 2b	3	2	2	4	2	1
Gilroy, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Spreitzer, 1b	3	3	3	9	1	0
Brown, cf	5	3	3	1	0	0
Kelly, ss	5	2	2	2	3	0
Starr, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Richards, lf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Harm, c	4	0	0	0	6	1
Stringer, p	3	1	0	1	10	0
Totals	37	12	10	27	18	1

CAMP STANLEY.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Propka, lf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Countrymen, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Seymour, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	1
Oswald, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Kleinmidt, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wyatt, lb	4	1	2	7	0	0
George, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Eckles, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Whiteside, p	2	0	0	0	5	0
Bramm, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	8	24	13	2

Stolen bases, Spreitzer, Gilroy, Oswald, Wylanis 4, Brown, Kelly 2, Richards 2, Bramm; two-base hits, Brown, Spreitzer; home run, Brown; innings pitched, by Whiteside 6, off Bramm 4, off Stringer 8; runs, 5; base on balls, off Whiteside 4, off Bramm 1; off Stringer 3; struck out, by Whiteside 3, by Bramm 3, by Stringer 3; wild pitch, Stringer; hit by pitched ball, by Whiteside (Wylanis). Time, 2 hours. Umpire, Brown.

Star Catcher



"BILLY" HARM

This Columbus, Ohio, diamond star looks "harmless," but when it comes to playing the Great National Pastime as she should be played, he is a real fighter and an expert exponent of the art. Harm is a wizard behind the bat and has caught a majority of Kelly Field's games this season. He has a "sure nuff" whip to the middle station that usually catches would-be pilferers of bases by yards and has wielded the willow consistently throughout the year.

How They Stand

ARMY LEAGUE.	Pld.	W.	L.	P.C.
Repair Shop	18	17	1	.947
Kelly Field	17	14	3	.824
19th Infantry	14	8	6	.571
Remount No. 2	17	8	9	.471
Brooks Field	17	8	9	.471
Camp Stanley	15	5	10	.333
John Wise	17	5	12	.294
Camp Morse	15	2	13	.133

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Pld.	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	130	83	47	.638
New York	121	70	51	.582
Pittsburg	121	69	52	.570
Cincinnati	134	71	63	.530
St. Louis	121	55	66	.455
Brooklyn	128	58	70	.453
Philadelphia	128	57	71	.445
Boston	123	52	71	.423

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	Pld.	W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	126	75	51	.595
Washington	126	74	52	.587
Cleveland	125	73	52	.584
New York	121	60	61	.504
St. Louis	120	56	64	.467
Philadelphia	130	58	72	.446
Detroit	123	54	69	.439
Chicago	122	53	69	.434

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Tate Displays Boxing Class At Field Day

Heavyweight Aspirant for Army Championship Spars With Behm

Flying Dept. Has Fine Ring Program

Andy Dans Will Meet Willie Ames for Army Lightweight Title

Flying cadets and enlisted men took part in another of the weekly athletic events held at the Flying Department last Friday. The afternoon was featured by a track meet and the splendid program was topped off by a fast exhibition of boxing and wrestling in the evening.

The event of the evening was the appearance of Texas Tate, the army heavyweight champion claimant, who engaged in a friendly bout with Harry C. Behm, boxing instructor of the Flying Department. Texas Tate weighing 220 pounds, was more than a match for Behm, who tips the scale at 175. In the fast four-round exhibition, Tate at times permitted Behm to hit him at will.

Behm used Tate's chest for a punching bag without any effect, and also swung freely at his jaw, but the big heavyweight only smiled. A bout between Texas Tate and Kid Atwood of the 819th Aero Squadron, Kelly Field, may be arranged in the near future.

After his fight, Tate permitted the heaviest man in the audience to jump on his stomach, showing his fine muscular development.

Is Game Fighter

Kid Frye, of the personnel office, Flying Headquarters, gamely completed the three rounds with Walker of the Post Office, despite a broken hand, which he suffered in the first round. Both fought at 125 pounds. Walker won the decision because of Frye's injury.

Landervou, of the 819th Aero Squadron took on Taylor of the Base Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, and the two lads both weighing 130 pounds put up one of the fastest bouts witnessed here. It was a draw. John L. Sullivan 2nd, a cadet, and Helms, staged four snappy rounds. There was no decision.

A wrestling match between Cronk of the Flying Department, and Lindgren, Company B, 19th Infantry, Camp Travis, went to draw, neither man being able to get a fall in fifteen minutes of grappling.

Human Fly Performs.

Johnny Reynolds performed some daring balancing stunts, and took the occasion to challenge Rodman Law in jumping from an airplane. Chris Christianson of the Army Y. M. C. A. told how he had established a world's record for traveling five miles in five different ways in less than an hour, by running, walking, riding a bicycle, swimming and rowing. He intended to show a movie but because of trouble with the machine, had to leave out that part of his program.

Willie Ames challenged anyone for the army lightweight championship, and Christianson accepted on behalf of Andy Dans. Fighting Hartman will meet Helms Sept. 13 and Kid Savoretta will have another chance at Willie Ames on the same day.

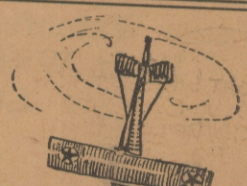
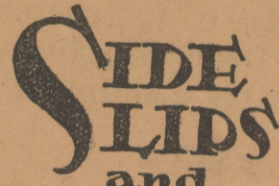
Jerry Jablonsky, a cadet, who formerly was sparring partner for Charley Weinert, the heavyweight, was introduced.

In the meet, Barracks 54, captured the centipede race and the tug-of-war. Barracks 35 won the three-legged race, Barracks 54 finishing second. A. R. White, Barracks 35, won the Indian wrestling match. M. G. Beard, 54, was second. J. J. Watson, 54, third, and P. V. Stratton, 52, fourth.

The Kelly Field band played at night and the Syncopation Sextet sang. Lieut. Harry H. Robertson and Lieut. Earl McAneney, athletic officers of the Flying Department, arranged and directed the events. H. A. Dowell, Y. M. C. A. Athletic director, acted as timekeeper. G. R. Simpson also of the Y. M. C. A. referred.

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"TALE" SPINS

ROY C. ELMENDORF

It's queer
How interesting
A woman's troubles
Can be to a man
When he isn't married.

There are a lotta San Antonio merchants who should adopt the Rotary Club motto: "He Profits Most Who Serves Best."

OWING TO THE WAR THERE IS A SHORTAGE OF 12,000,000 BABIES IN EUROPE. LOOKS BAD FOR THE INFANTRY.

IN THE DARK AGES. When Rastus Johnsing's Son arrived He looked just like his poppy. In fact, the doctah done declared He was a carbon copy.

FAMOUS ALIBIS. "I didn't know you wuz an officer, sir." "That—— top sergeant has it in for me."

THE WICKED GIRL. She was lying In a hammock, softly sighing In her sleep (Vulgar people call it snoring) To her side I silent creep.

Ah, how fair! From tiny foot to golden hair Her I love. And the rose upon her cheek Outshines the rose that swings above.

But the breeze, Stealing softly through the trees, Moves a rose. And a petal gently parted Falls like dew upon her nose. How she quivers And from head to foot she shivers, As she cries. Half in dreamy, vexed awakening Half unconscious. "D—n The flies."

It appears to be the desire of the Prohibitionists to make the country bum proof.

SMOKE UP. Harry Carmody has received a new box of cigars from Joisey City and smokes 'em up with abandon. I always take the band off the ones he slips me, however.

NO BASEBALL NEXT YEAR. There will be no attempt to open the National and American League baseball parks next season. The gates will remain closed until after the war. Although major league baseball will be nil the magnates must keep on paying rent and debts. It is estimated that within the next twelve months the big leagues will hand over nearly \$700,000 to their creditors with nothing coming in the box offices.

CANCEL ALL-STAR GAME. The All-Star baseball game scheduled for League Park on Labor Day was cancelled at the last minute owing to the inability of Frank Snyder, former St. Louis star, to pick a suitable club.

WONDER WHAT HAS BECOME OF VON HINDENBURG. HE HASN'T DIED FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS.

HE HAS IT. It happened at the S. M. A., where cadets were being taught the inconsistencies of the air. "Tell me," the instructor bellowed, "what is a vacuum?" The cadet pondered for a moment and scratched his furrowed brow. Then he answered: "I have it in my head, sir, but I can't express it."

SMILE! Many, many times A smile at the proper time Has saved a man From being punched On the bean.

NOT SO BAD. Getting out a newspaper is a great game if you don't weaken. You are bound to land in an insane asylum sooner or later, but that is so bad if the institution is co-educational. Every cloud has——

CARTOON GIRLS ON PARADE Good girls, bad girls, jolly girls, s girls! Rattling, prattling, tittle-tattli girls! Stout girls, lean girls, mean girl clean girls! Smoking, joking, and provokin girls! Sorrowing girls and borrowing girls Airy, fairy, very wary girls! Dark girls, fair girls, plump girls, spare girls! Daring, staring, ever-varying girls! Bold girls, old girls, sweet girls, snappy girls! Doubting, pouting, wretched, happy girls! Shy girls, sly girls, mooney, spooney girls! Dancing, entrancing and romancing girls! Beautiful, dutiful, despotie, erotic, Ever distracting girls!

YOU BETCHA! Even though I Have an engagement To gambol on the links With the winsome Mercedes The time goes so darn Rapidly while I'm in The dentist's front office Waiting for chair.

Subscribe to The Kelly Field Eagle.

SMOKE PATHFINDER
Mild Havana Blend CIGAR
For sale at all Exchanges
BORDELON & VICTOR, Distributors

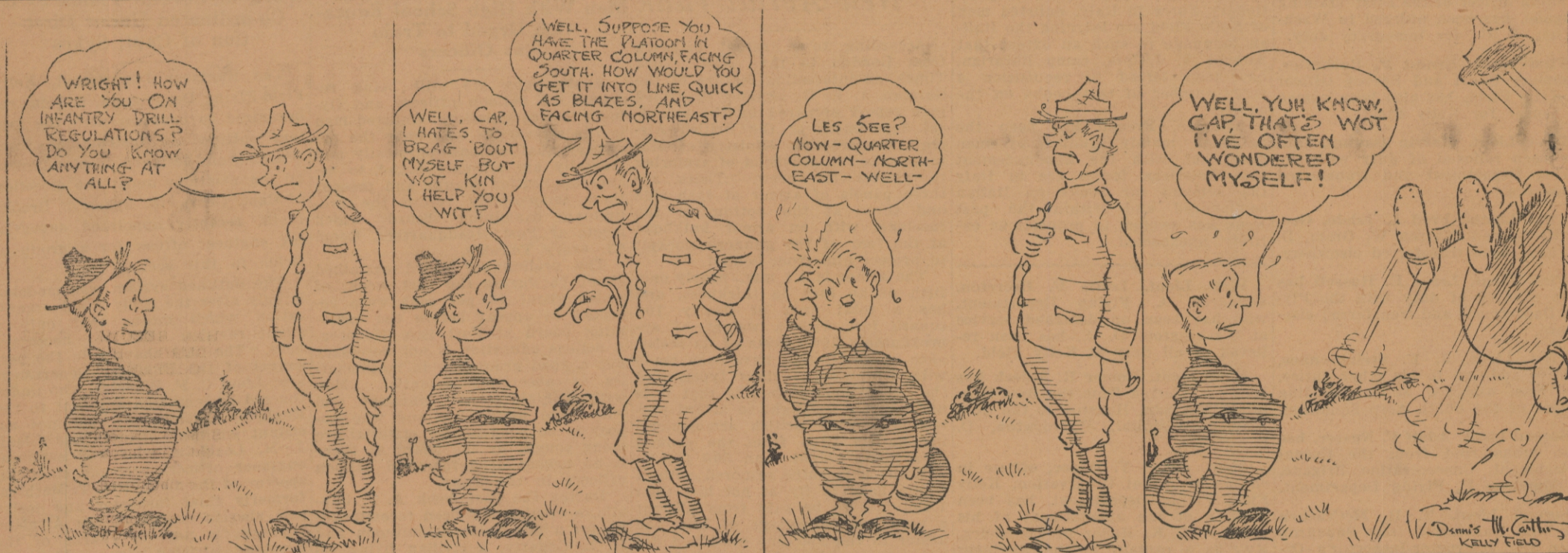
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Adventures of Squads Wright

By Sgt. Dennis B. McCarthy



Spreitzer's Stick Settles Close Clash with Remount

Chief Cadreau Bests Smith in Classy Pitching
Duel Won by Kelly Field, 2 to 1—Narrow Escape in the Old Lucky Seventh

Chief Cadreau, assisted by Bierman, bested Smith in a great pitchers' battle at League Park Sunday afternoon and as a result Kelly Field defeated the fast Remount club 2 to 1 in the second game of an Army League double header. It was Heine Spreitzer who settled the issue in the initial round. The husky Chicago first sacker rammed a three-base wallop to deep left center, scoring Gilroy from first and putting himself in a position to count a moment later when Brown dropped a hit into right center. This pair of runs was sufficient to decide the contest as Cadreau was airtight with men on bases and was seldom in danger. After a hit had been made off his delivery in the sixth with one out, he was replaced by Bierman.

The fast ball star was in good shape and failed to allow any scores, although the Remounters injected a bit of dash into the battle in the seventh when hits by Orioli and Smith, after two were out, made it appear for a moment that the score might be tied.

Smith was in a fine fettle for the opposition and kept the seven hits gleaned off his delivery well scattered. Once or twice he was in danger due to erratic support, but each time he managed to pull out in good style. In the first, after two runs were over, he allowed the Aviators to fill the bases, but Harm dropped a rolling bunt in front of the plate and was thrown out, ending the rally.

Richert's great running catch in the last inning, retiring the side, with two men on base waiting to score, was the feature.

Pin Faith on Their Hurlers

Both Chicago and Boston Pitching Staffs Show Remarkable Evenness

Chicago's hopes of capturing the world's series and the pennant rest upon the pitching arms of Manager Mitchell's four great twirlers, Vaughn, Tyler, Hendrix and Douglas, all of whom have done notable work for the Cubs all season. Against this array of pitching talent, Manager Barrow of the Boston Americans pins his faith on Ruth, Mays, Bush and Jones.

Disinterested critics declare the pitching staffs are matched with remarkable evenness, with perhaps a slight shade on the Boston hurlers, in the light of past performances. Vaughn has displayed remarkable form all season and is not likely to weaken if called on heavily in the series. Mays is regarded as the Cub's chief menace. His delivery is odd and baffling.

MEN WHO WILL PLAY IN WORLD'S SERIES

Chicago National League Club: Fred Mitchell, manager; Barber, Carter, Clark, Deal, Douglas, Flack, Hendrix, Hollocher, Killifer, Knabe, McCabe, Mann, Martin, Merkle, O'Farrell, Paskert, Pick, Tyler, Vaughn, Walker, Wortman, Zeider.
Boston American League Club: E. G. Barrow, manager; Agnew, Bush, Cochran, Coffey, Dubuc, Hooper, Jones, Kinney, McInnis, May, Mayer, Miller, Pertica, Ruth, Schang, Scott, Shean, Strunk, Thomas, Wagner, Whiteman.

Early Victory

KELLY FIELD.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wylanis, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0	0
Gilroy, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	1	2
Spreitzer, 1b	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Brown, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kelly, ss	3	0	1	1	4	1	1
Starr, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richert, lf	3	0	1	3	3	0	0
Harm, c	3	0	1	3	3	0	0
Cadreau, p	2	0	1	1	1	0	0
Bierman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	7	21	17	4	

REMOUNT NO. 2.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Nichols, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Wagner, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Reebie, ss	3	0	0	0	4	2	0
Able, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0	0
Croud, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitcomb, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Hennemuth, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
Orioli, c	3	0	1	4	1	0	0
Smith, p	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	1	5	21	10	2	

Score by Innings
Kelly Field.....200 000 0-2
Remount No. 2.....000 000 0-1
Summary: Runs, made, of Cadreau 1; hits apportioned, off Cadreau 3, Bierman 2; two-base hit, Wylanis; three-base hit, Spreitzer; stolen base, Nichols; struck out, by Smith 4, Cadreau 1, Bierman 1; base on balls, off Smith 1; batters hit, by Smith 1, Cadreau 1; left on bases, Kelly Field 5, Remounts 6; double plays, Reebie to Nichols to Croud, Wagner to Croud. Time, 1:05. Umpire, Browning.

Battle Royal On Saturday

Kelly Field and Ft. Sam Houston to Decide Baseball Supremacy

Kelly Field and the 304th Repair Shop team of Fort Sam Houston meet Saturday at League Park, San Antonio, in the baseball classic of the year. It is expected that the largest crowd ever attending a diamond contest in this section will be on hand to cheer their favorites. Both aggregations will run truck trains to the ball park carrying thousands of soldiers from the respective camps.

The greatest of rivalry has existed between the Kelly Field and Fort Sam Houston clubs all season. Each has won two games. Saturday's battle will be for the baseball championship of the Southwestern United States. The game will be called at 3 p. m.

Bierman is slated to be on the mound for the Kelly Fielders, while Jack Harper is booked to hurl for the Houston outfit. Harper has opposed Kelly Field in all the games played this season and is the likely choice, although Winters, the former major leaguer, may be selected.

Swatting Bee Features Win Over Wisemen

Kelly Tossers Recuperate from Lethargy and Wallop Lange

After Tuesday's temporary lapse, Kelly Field came back strong Wednesday afternoon against Camp Wise and batted their way to a 10 to 1 victory. "Hook" Stringer, the pitching lieutenant, had the Balloonists up in the air all the time, and kept them hitless until the sixth inning, while Kelly showing a flash of its aggressive fighting spirit, hammered Lange hard and far.

The Camp Wise men played listlessly, and failed to display baseball pep. The Birdmen, staged an air raid, and rained direct hits all over the lot, amassing a total of 13 safe swats.

Stringer held the Camp Wise nine away from the plate, and it was only when Heine Spreitzer in the ninth evacuated first base long enough to shoot some over the home plate, that the Balloon men got their only run, on two hits and a long sacrifice fly. Up to this time they only had hit Stringer's delivery safely twice.

Brown, Kelly's champ swatter, garnered four hits in the hitting bee, and Wylanis connected three times for clean wallops. As for stolen bases, Kelly slipped past the censor four times. In all Kelly pilfered nine sacks.

Hits Galore

CAMP JOHN WISE.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Watson, ss	3	0	0	1	5	1	1
Vandemark, c	4	0	0	5	0	0	1
Nealy, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Dolan, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
O'Malley, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	0	0
Harwood, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	1	1
Railey, rf-p	4	0	1	2	1	0	0
Connell, lf	3	0	3	0	0	0	1
Lange, p	3	0	1	0	3	0	0
Carr, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	4	27	13	3	

KELLY FIELD.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wylanis, 2b	5	2	3	1	3	1	1
Gilroy, 3b	5	1	1	2	2	1	1
Spreitzer, 1b-p	6	1	0	10	0	0	0
Brown, cf	6	2	4	3	0	0	1
Kelly, ss	6	1	2	2	3	1	0
Starr, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bierman, lf	4	1	1	0	0	1	1
Lynch, c	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Harm, c	2	1	0	6	2	0	0
Stringer, p-1b	3	0	1	2	4	0	0
Totals	40	10	13	27	14	4	

Kelly Field.....204 000 400-10
Camp John Wise.....000 000 001-1
Summary: Two-base hits, Brown, Lange, Harwood; stolen bases, Kelly 4, Wylanis, Starr, 2, Bierman, Harm; sacrifice hit, Connell; struck out, by Lange 4, by Railey 1, by Stringer 2, by Spreitzer 3; base on balls, by Lange 9, by Railey 1, by Spreitzer 2; double plays, O'Malley to Watson to Dolan. Time, 2 hours. Umpires, Adreau and Richert.

FOR RENT—Franco-America Apartments, 312 Linares street, Palm Heights, two miles from Kelly Field. Four new four-room furnished apartments, with private baths, gas, automatic heaters, electric lights. One block to car line. Apply to Mrs. J. B. Perez, 312 Linares street, Palm Heights.

"Home Town" Crowd at World's Series

Chicago is ready for the war time world's series, which opened at Comisky Park, the scene of the 1917 series, Thursday afternoon. Chicago and Boston finished their season in the East on Labor Day and sped Chicago-ward immediately for the final batting practice on Tuesday. Owing to the lack of out-of-town patronage, as compared with former years, the crowds will be strictly "home town," although a few delegations will attend from other cities.

QUIMET'S BROTHER HERE

Wilfred A. Ouimet, brother of Francis Ouimet, the golf star, is now an instructor in the Transportation Division of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department. He was formerly top sergeant of the 507th Squadron.

E. M. T. D. TENNIS COURTS.

Two tennis courts, for the use of officers and instructors of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, are constructed between Hangars 7 and 8 of the mechanics' school. The courts are to be entirely E. M. T. D.—made. Trucks from the Transportation Department are hauling gravel, and instructors are surveying the ground and laying the material.

Vets Beat Rookies in Second Contest

One of the most lively baseball games that has taken place at the Concentration Brigade, Kelly Field No. 1, since the old Casual Detachment unpacked their troubles from their old kit bag and made this part of Kelly Field their new location, was pulled off at "Y" 157, Saturday.

There wasn't much to choose from in the matter of number of base hits, but the "VETS" got more for their clouting and made use of some handy passes, winning the second Rookie game by a score of 7 to 3.

The score:
Rookies.....100 002 0-3 7 3
Vets.....003 111 1-7 8 2
Batteries: Culberson, Scott, and Kissinger; Ringle and Moore.

WOULD MEET DEMPSEY.

Texas Tate, claimant of the army heavyweight boxing title, who is stationed at Camp Travis, is itching for battle with the big time pugs of the country. Because of an alleged dearth in heavyweight material in this district, Tate has expressed a particular pleasure to meet Billy Miske and Jack Dempsey. Tate has the distinction of having made Fred Fulton quit in the second of their first meeting.

Hotel Alamo

Opposite the Historic Alamo

Discount on Our Rates To the Army Men and Their Families

WELCOME INN

TRY OUR HOME MADE PIES Made Daily on the Premises
DINNERS SERVED
Iced Drinks, Cream, Watermelon
MAIN STREET SOUTH SAN ANTONIO
Next Door to Cahart's Grocery
MRS. LAURA DAVIS

The Nueces Hotel

AT THE

Atlantic City of Texas

RIGHT AT THE BEACH

OF

CORPUS CHRISTI

Wonderful Cuisine and the Courteous Hospitality of the South is here in all its splendor. No better place than this for your vacation or Week-End

O. O. WOODMAN, Mgr.

Ye Olde' Swimmin' Hole

AT SOUTH SAN ANTONIO

Is now ready. A real ocean. 300 feet long, 100 feet wide. Depth four to ten and a half feet. Fine diving. An eight-inch stream of refreshing artesian water flowing continually through the pool, insuring absolute sanitation. Suits and towels thoroughly sterilized.

OPEN 6:30 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

The Place—Follow pole line south from street car loop to YE OLDE' SWIMMIN' HOLE

—To make the soldier's pack lighter and the march a little easier
—we are taking no profits on our sales of uniforms.
—Accessories moderately priced, too

WASHER BROS. CO.

CORNER ALAMO AND COMMERCE STREETS

Pass in Review

Major S. B. Buckner, Jr., commanding officer of the First Training Brigade, has been ordered to Washington, D. C., for temporary duty.

First Lieut. Ernest P. Rochester, Summary Court and Survey Officer of Kelly Field, has also been named as censor for Kelly Field.

First Lieut. Marvin Gaulup, Inf., has been relieved of duty with the Flying Department and transferred elsewhere.

First Lieuts. Fred L. Edele, Geo. L. Kloss, and Warren W. Oram, D. C., have been transferred elsewhere.

First Lieut. Leroy E. Russell has been relieved of duty with the Flying Department and transferred elsewhere.

First Lieut. J. E. Steinbrenner, Inf., in addition to his other duties, has been assigned as commanding officer of the 668th Aero Squadron.

Second Lieut. Adolf F. Nusser, has been transferred from the Casual Detachment, Concentration Brigade, to Squadron E, Flying Department.

Second Lieut. T. R. McCracken has been transferred from Squadron E to the Instructor-Inspector's Office, Flying Department.

Second Lieut. Samuel H. Price has been relieved of duty with the Cadet Wing, Flying Department, and transferred elsewhere.

First Lieut. Austin M. Malone has been transferred from the Concentration Brigade to Squadron B, Flying Department, as commanding officer, relieving First Lieut. James M. Gillin, who becomes Assistant to the Summary Court Officer, Field Headquarters.

Second Lieut. Samuel H. Kalis has been transferred from the 84th to the 144th Aero Squadron.

Second Lieut. Stanley Clark has been relieved of duty with the 328th Aero Squadron and assigned as Assistant Judge Advocate and Training Camp Information Officer.

First Lieut. Royal Fitch, M. C., has been transferred elsewhere.

Library Besieged For Italian Books

Anticipating the possibility of service with the American Expeditionary Force in Italy, enlisted men of Kelly Field are learning the Italian language to such an extent that Samuel A. Jeffers, camp librarian, has been forced to requisition a large number of text books on the subject.

Hitherto, French has been the language mainly studied by men here, but with the announcement that American forces are in Italy the demand for books on Italian commenced and within the past week has swelled to proportions entirely unexpected.

First Lieut. Lewis F. Brereton, Squadron A, Flying Department, who has been on detached service at Washington, D. C., has been relieved of all duty at Kelly Field.

First Lieut. Romer R. Sillick has been transferred from the Base Hospital, Fort Sam Houston to the Government Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Lieut. James V. Rader, officer in charge of Aerial Observation, Kelly Field Flying Department, has been notified of the appointment of his brother, T. K. Rader of Louisville, Ky., as a captain in the Engineer Corps. Capt. Rader has been ordered to Camp Humphries for training.

Chaplain J. D. O'Keefe of the Flying Department, has gone to his home in Boston on a two weeks' leave of absence.

Chaplain M. J. O'Leary of St. Louis has arrived at Kelly Field and has been assigned to the Flying Department.

M. G. Wetherell, secretary of the Knights of Columbus building in the Flying Department, has been transferred to Camp John Wise, where he will be general secretary in charge of Knights of Columbus work. W. A. Garstka succeeds him in charge of the building in the Flying Department.

Lieut. Stanley Burnham, Gosport instructor at Brooks' Field, has gone to Gloucester, Mass., on a seventeen-days leave of absence.

British Reports Describe Boche's New Aerial Tank

According to a recent dispatch from London to the New York Times, an interesting feature of the German A. E. G. biplane, described in a report prepared by the technical department of the British Aircraft Construction Ministry of Munitions, is the provision of armoring to protect the crew. There are three panels of armor at each side and three at the bottom of the fuselage, with an armor bulkhead at the rear of the gunner's cockpit to protect him from behind.

The armor is 5.1 mm., nearly one-fifth of an inch in thickness, and has a total area of nearly 106 square feet with a weight of approximately 860. Tests of its resistance to penetration have been made with bullets of various types, and the conclusion reached is that it is undoubtedly too light to afford protection against British armor-piercing bullets fired from the ground at a lower height than 500 feet.

While a machine armored with it would have to fly at not less than 1,000 feet to be safe from all but a very low percentage of hits, the armor in the machine examined did not appear to have been so well employed as it might have been in structural capacity, being simply attached to the framework to which it added no material strength. Its appearance indeed suggested that it had been added by way of experiment and that it was more or less of a makeshift character.

The airplane itself, which has the date of Feb. 3, 1918, stamped on its main frames, was brought down on May 16, and is the first of its type to be obtained. It is designed by a British machine near Hinges for carrying out offensive patrols against infantry.

Three Chaplains Report.

Three chaplains have reported at Kelly Field in the last week.

First Lieut. Michael J. O'Leary and Huel E. Waggoner have been assigned to the Flying Department and First Lieut. Fred G. Rand is on duty with the Casual Detachment, Concentration Brigade.

Urge Soldiers To Prepare as Balloon Pilots

Men With High School Education Urged to Train as Officers

Applications are still being received for balloon officers and flying pilots commissions. Enlisted men in the air service who have the necessary qualifications, physically and mentally are strongly urged to secure application blanks and present them immediately before the preliminary examining board which meets at Post Headquarters, Room 12, every Tuesday.

The preliminary board examined about 15 during the past week, of which about 75 per cent were accepted to appear before the examining board at Fort Sam Houston. A college education is not necessary but a good grounding in mathematics is absolutely essential. Men with a high school education and with good personality and who appear to be good officer material are being sought by the board as there is an urgent need for good balloon officers in the army.

During the past week A. J. Capelle, a civilian has been recommended for a non-flying commission and H. L. Gogerty, a civilian flying instructor of Brook's Field has been recommended for a commission as second lieutenant. Among the men from Kelly Field who were recommended for ground school was J. H. Walkup, the baseball pitcher.

The following men from Kelly Field have been recommended for ground school: S. W. Sulzberger, G. W. Walton, H. T. Swan, M. J. Winslow, J. H. Shea, LeRoy Dove, Camp John Wise: D. C. Wilson, J. L. Lambert, C. Frick.

Brook's Field: B. Myrdal.

Scottish Rite Reunion.

Scottish Rite Degrees from 4 to 32 will be conferred at an Emergency Reunion to be held tomorrow and Saturday at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, St. Mary's Street, San Antonio. Men holding letters summoning them to the Reunion may secure from their commanding officers passes dating from noon tomorrow until Sunday morning.

Appoint Officer to Supervise Engineers

Work of Several Fields to be Co-ordinated Under Direction of Capt. Sykes

The Engineer Department, Kelly Field Flying Department, is being reorganized to conform with the system outlined in instructions from Washington, designed to standardize all organizations under the direction of Capt. George E. Sykes of Brooks Field, recently appointed supervising engineer officer for a group of fields in this section.

The outlined system was modeled largely after the Kelly Field organization which means that only a slight revision will be necessary here. The only changes in the personnel of the Engineer Department are: Lieut. C. F. Wheeler, who under the old system, was adjutant to the Engineer Officer, now becomes assistant engineer officer; and Lieut. J. M. Loeblein, who was assistant engineer officer, becomes chief inspector of the field. Pvt. T. Mathieu, formerly chief inspector and tester and also in charge of the Airplane Division, is now in charge of the Airplane Division alone. The new system prohibits the holding of two positions by one man.

New System of Organization.

The new system of organization brings the Maintenance and Transportation Departments under the Engineer Department. This is a radical change in that these two departments have formerly been separate and distinct from the Engineer Department. Their status will not be changed until further advice has been received from Capt. Sykes.

Under the standardized organization plan, the squadrons will no longer have supervision over the work of enlisted men in the shops and hangars. The men are now directly under the officers of the Engineer Department and may be shifted about at the will of these officers. The plan which is being abandoned was inaugurated only a few months ago, prior to that time the men worked directly under the Engineer Officers, as they will now do again.

GET A SQUARE DEAL

These merchants have taken the Square Deal Pledge and are anxious that the soldiers receive courteous treatment and fair prices in all dealings.

AUTO SERVICE CARS.

Service Car Co., 411 W. Houston street.

BARBER SHOPS, BARBER SUPPLIES.

Buckhorn Barber Shop, 136 Soledad.
Diamond Barber Shop, 313 W. Commerce.
Post Office Barber Shop, Gibbs Bldg.
Maverick Barber Shop, 328 E. Houston.
Palace Barber Shop, 114 E. Houston.
Princess Barber Shop, 215 E. Houston street.
Chas. B. Treuter, 120 Soledad street.
White House Barber Shop, 311 E. Houston street.
Commercial Barber Shop, 211 N. Presa street.
Paul Mueller, Barber Supplies, 104 W. Commerce.

BOOKS

Louis Book Store, 519 E. Houston street.
Blocks Books Store, 323 Alamo Plaza.

CANDY AND COLD DRINKS

CIGAR STORES

The Hitt Co., Gunter Hotel Bldg.
Busy Bee Candy Co., 220 E. Houston.
J. D. Pulliam, 1528 Grayson street.
J. O. Hodgson, 108 E. Houston street.
Julie H. Riegler, 231 E. Houston street.
Billy's Place, 114 Soledad street.
G. A. Duerler Mfg. Co., 224 W. Commerce street.

CLEANING AND DYEING

E. Y. White, 701 Ave C.
Royal Tailors & Cleaners, 115 Ave D.

CURIOS

Bearce's Curio Shop, 313 Alamo Plaza.
Dabrooge Curio Shop, 327 Alamo Plaza.
F. Farris & Co., 317 Alamo Plaza.
S. Rabe, 329 Alamo Plaza.
S. Rabe, 215 Alamo Plaza.
J. E. Smith, 522 E. Houston street.

DAIRIES

Creamery Dairy Co., Austin and Eighth street.

DEPARTMENT STORES.

Dalkowitz Bros. Co., 601 W. Commerce street.
Joske Bros. Co., Alamo Plaza.
Washer Bros. Co., S. Alamo and E. Commerce.
Wolf & Marx, Houston and Soledad sts.

DRUG STORES.

Berman's Drug Store, 323 W. Commerce.
Burns & Hueston, 240 E. Houston.
Burns Drug Store, 303 E. Houston.
R. Cohen & Co., 910 W. Commerce.
Dreiss Drug Store, 119 Alamo Plaza.
Ellis Drug Co., 1504 Grayson street.
A. M. Fischer, Gibbs Bldg.
Hughes Model Pharmacy, 120 E. Houston.
Livingston, S. G., 1524 Grayson street.
McElroy's Drug Store, 204 E. Houston street.
Milburn Drug Co., Frost Bldg.
Prassel's Drug Store, 902 Nolan street.
Roberts Drug Store, 514 Ave C.
Somers Drug Stores.
Oliver H. Van Horn, 1911 N. New Braunfels ave.
Wagner Drug Co., 409 E. Houston street.
W. H. Whisenant, 124 Ave C.
Gallagher & Haring, Main Plaza.

FURNITURE

Alamo Furn. Co., 121-123 Main ave.
Stowers Furn. Co., Houston and Main ave.
Peck Furn. Co., 301 E. Houston street.

GENTS FURNISHINGS

Engle-Webb Co., 215 Alamo Plaza.
Fomby-Jones Co., 517 E. Houston street.
Frank Bros., 115-117 Alamo Plaza.
Aaron Frank, 112 W. Houston street.
Jacobs-Mazur Co., 234 E. Houston street.
John Williams, 334 E. Houston street.
Worthmore Clothes Shop, 203 W. Houston street.
Cole Y. Bailey Co., Gunter Hotel Bldg.

Joske Bros. Co., Alamo and E. Commerce sts.

W. J. Mitchell, 108 W. Houston

Ransome & Silsbee, 309 Alamo Plaza.

J. R. Glore Co., 117 W. Houston street.

GROCERIES AND MEAT MARKETS

Army Post Grocery, 1512 Grayson street.
I. W. Griffith, 527 San Pedro ave.
Lone Star Fish & Oyster Co., 218 Dolorosa street.
M. Castanola & Son, 309-319 Main ave.
Pruitt Commission Co., 1102 W. Commerce street.
Central Fish & Oyster Co., 240 Ave C.

HARDWARE

Heusinger Hdwe. Co., 112 East Side Main Plaza.
Praeger Hdwe. Co., 322-324 E. Commerce street.
Spehr Hdwe. Co., 219 Losoya street.

HOTELS

Boxer Hotel, 1327 E. Houston street.
Gunter Hotel, E. Houston street.
Losoya Hotel, 125 Losoya street.
Maverick Hotel, 330 E. Houston street.
Travelers Hotel, Ave C.
Crockett Hotel, in rear of Alamo.
St. Anthony Hotel, Travis Park.
Garden Hotel, 116-126 Garden street.
Tower Hotel, 1418 Grayson street.
Mrs. C. A. Gengler (Begonia Apts.)

HOTEL SUPPLIES

Newton, Weller & Wagner Co.

JEWELERS

Bogusch & Gessler, 333 W. Commerce street.
Chas. Gildmeister, 516 E. Houston street.
Bell Jewelry Co., 227 W. Commerce street.
Hertzberg Jewelry Co.
A. S. Lande, 106 E. Houston street.
Levytsky Jewelry Co., 304 E. Houston street.
N. Roitman, 325½ E. Houston street.
J. H. Sprague & Co., 210 Alamo Plaza.
H. Nieman, Gunter Hotel Bldg.
Dromgoole Bros., 105 E. Houston street.
Alamo Jewelry Co., 315 Alamo Plaza.

KODAKS

The Fox Co., 209 Alamo Plaza.
Fischer's Drug Store, Gibbs Bldg.
H. C. Rees Optical Co., 407 E. Houston street.

LADIES FURNISHINGS & READY MADE

Dalkowitz Bros. Co., 601 W. Commerce street.
Joske Bros., N. Alamo and E. Commerce.
Parisian Cloak & Suit Co., 109 E. Houston.
The Vogue, 225 E. Houston street.
Keller Co., 209 Alamo Plaza.

LOAN COMPANIES

Plaza Loan & Jewelry Co., 305 Alamo Plaza.
Abe Schapiro, 715 W. Commerce street.

MEN'S HATS

Jacobs Bros., 215 Alamo Plaza.

MILLINERY

Edna Polhemus, 209 Alamo Plaza.

MISCELLANEOUS

B. Flores Leggins Co., 107 W. Commerce street.
Hot Wells Mineral Baths, Hot Wells, Texas.
Safety Sharp Shop, 330 E. Houston street.
Sherwin-Williams Paint Co., 101 E. Commerce.
Holland Tea & Coffee Co., 229 W. Commerce.

MUSIC HOUSES

Alamo City Music House, 110 W. Commerce.
South Texas Music Co., 112-114 Ave C.
S. A. Music Company, 316 W. Commerce street.

OPTICIANS

H. L. Noble Optical Co., 232 E. Houston street.
Chas. Rees Optical Co., 217 E. Houston street.
Doyle-Bridge Optical Co., 303 W. Commerce.
Hertzberg Jewelry Co.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Hertzberg Jewelry Co.

A. F. Beyer Co., 310 W. Commerce street.

Louis Book Store, 519 E. Houston street.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Alamo Camera Co., 333 Alamo Plaza.
Archers Art Shop, 110 E. Houston street.
Birdsong-Collins Co., 214 E. Houston street.
Carr Studio, 119½ Alamo Plaza.
Cones Studio, 101 W. Commerce street.
Cones Studio, Camp Stanley.
Stein's Studio, 306½ E. Houston street.
O. Hegemann, 104½ E. Houston street.
Lewison's Studio, 107 W. Commerce street.
Morris Studio Swearingen Bldg.
Powell's Studio, 511½ E. Houston street.
Raba Studio, 203 Alamo Plaza.
Smith's Studio, 323 E. Houston street.

REAL ESTATE

Alfred W. Rohde, 209 Gibbs Bldg.
John L. Strohm, 510 Brady Bldg.

RESTAURANTS

Arcade Restaurant, Camp Travis.
Boston Dairy Lunch, 325 Alamo Plaza.
Cafe Basse, 307 Alamo Plaza.
Campus Cafe, 312 E. Houston street.
Alamo Delicatessen, 111 Alamo Plaza.
Faust Cafe, 504 E. Houston street.
Geise Cafe, 518 E. Houston street.
Old Virginia Dining Room, 232 College street.
Maverick Cafe, 332 E. Houston street.
Mexican Inn, 126 E. Crockett street.
Saratoga Cafe, 228 E. Houston street.
San Francisco Cafe, 219½ E. Houston street.
Tom's Cafe, 203 W. Commerce street.
Oakleaf Inn, 406 W. Houston street.
Italian Cafe, 317 E. Houston street.
Japanese Restaurant, 134 Soledad street.
Anton Judmaier, 201 Alamo Plaza.
La Casa Del Rio, 201 St. Mary's street.
Liberty Cafe, 216 E. Houston street.
Metropolitan Cafe, 1927 N. New Braunfels ave.
A. Mitrovich, Brady Bldg Basement.
Manhattan Cafe, 310 E. Houston street.
Mecca Cafe, 118 E. Houston street.
Royal Cafe, 233 E. Houston street.
Savoy Cafe, 120 W. Houston street.
Tivoli Cafe, 206 N. Presa street.
White Swan Cafe, 404 E. Houston street.

SHOES AND SHOE REPAIRING

Beacon Shoe Store, 206 E. Houston street.
Douglas Shoe Co., 222 E. Houston street.
Walk-Over Boot Shop, 515 E. Houston street.
Lucchese Boot Mfg. Co., 112 Jefferson street.
Boston Shoe Store, 301 Alamo Plaza.
Guarantee Shoe Co., 117 Alamo Plaza.
Shoe Market, 330 W. Commerce street.

SHOE SHINE PARLORS

Alamo Hat Cleaning Co., 321½ Alamo Plaza.
New York Shoe Shining Parlor, 111 W. Houston.

SPORTING GOODS COMPANIES

Garrett Sporting Goods Co., 519 E. Houston.
Geo. Potchernick Sporting Goods Co., 508 E. Houston

STATIONERY

Louis Book Store, 519 E. Houston street.

TAILORS

J. R. Glore & Co., 117 W. Houston street.
Gage Tailoring Co., 107 Ave D.
Leeds Woolen Mills, 108 Ave C.

TRUNKS

John Fentiman, 321 Alamo Plaza.
Simon Trunk Co., 211 Alamo Plaza.
Hull Bros, 111 Alamo Plaza.

TYPEWRITERS

Potchernick-Haak Co., 211 N. St. Mary's street.
A. F. Beyer Co., 310 W. Commerce street.

PROTECT THE MERCHANT WHO IS PROTECTING YOU!

Death Rate Here Low as Compared With Rest of U. S.

Only One Fatal Accidents in
120,000 Hours of
Flying

The number of fatalities, compared in terms of flying hours in training pilots at Kelly Field, shows that since January 1, there has been an average of only one death by accident for about every 6,000 flying hours.

When compared with the recent report showing the average fatalities for training Americans at all fields is one killed for 3,600 flying hours, it is seen that Kelly Field, with its average of one death for 6,000 hours, has almost fifty per cent less in the number of fatal accidents. From January to September, aviators at this field have flown for approximately 120,000 hours and in that time there have been only 21 accidents resulting in death.

Canadian Officer To Speak to Men Here

Other Activities Planned by
"Y" Workers for Com-
ing Week

Capt. Pegg, a Canadian officer, Billy Shannon, "ex-saloon magnate and political crook" and Gideon Higgenbotham, "ex-gambler of note," will be among the speakers for the Y. M. C. A.'s of the Southern Department during the coming week.

Capt. Pegg will speak at Y. M. C. A. No. 204 in the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department this evening. Higgenbotham speaks at Camp Normoyle tomorrow evening and Mr. Shannon will be at Y. M. C. A. Building No. 3.

Lt.-Col. H. B. Claggett



Lieut.-Col. Henry B. Claggett, who as a major was Commanding Officer of the Recruit Division, First Training Brigade until last May, is now Commanding Officer of the Flying Department, succeeding Major L. G. Heffernan, transferred elsewhere.

Lieut.-Col. Claggett is one of the men who helped to organize Kelly Field, coming here October 23 of last year. He remained as head of the recruit lines until May 8, last. He has just completed a course in flying and gunnery work at San Diego, Cal.

In 1906, Lieut.-Col. Claggett graduated from the Military Academy at West Point. He was assigned to the 23rd Infantry, and served at Madison Barracks, at the Jamestown Exposition in 1907, and in 1908 in the Philippines. He remained in the Islands until March, 1910, when he went to Ft. Bliss, Texas, and was engaged in progressive military map work there for a year. In 1912 he was again assigned to the 23rd Infantry.

Lieutenant-Colonel Claggett acted as aide to President Taft from November 1912 until President Wilson came into office. He also served as aide to President Wilson until May 1914, when he again rejoined the 23rd Infantry at Texas City. In February, 1915, he was transferred to the 10th Infantry and served in the Panama Canal zone, being promoted to captain in July, 1916. He then commanded Company L, 33rd Infantry. In June was assigned to the Air Service, the 5th Infantry in the Canal zone, of that year he was transferred to and in September, 1916, as major, coming to Kelly Field the following

New Chaplain Arrives.

Lieut. M. J. O'Leary has been appointed a chaplain in the Flying Department. He comes here from St. Louis.

The instrument repair department, where all the instruments used on an airplane are repaired, has been moved from the drafting room of the Engineer Building to the fuselage repair and wire shop and the working force increased.

Col. C. H. Pratt



Commanding Officer of Brooks Field who was recently made a full Colonel

Eddie Stinson and Law Thrill Crowds

(Inter-Can. News)
(Special to The Eagle)

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 2.—Rodman Law and "Eddie" Stinson of Kelly Field thrilled 25,000 persons at the aerial meet held here today at the Fair Grounds, the site of Camp Dick, the aviation training camp. Today's exhibition replaced the annual State Fair of peace times.

Rodman Law jumped in a parachute from an airplane driven by Stinson. The height was only 800 feet so as to enable Law to land within the race track enclosure before the people in the grand stand. This greatly added to the danger of the feat and Law was bruised when he landed on his back.

"Eddie" Stinson opened up his bag of tricks in a machine he borrowed from Love Field. Formation flying, automobile racing, and stunt flying by other fliers were also on the program.

Rodman Law injured his hand cranking a Ford car.

Cheerful Fib Cost Wynne His Clothes

Many an unsung hero writes home and tells the folks how fat he is getting on army fare, when as a matter of fact he is losing weight right along in this Texas summer-time.

Leo Wynne, who plays mandolins and guitars and things for the amusement unit, and hands out mail at the officers' postoffice, on the side, is one of these. Not long ago he mailed a letter to the folks back home, in which was a highly colored and exceedingly imaginative account of the manner in which he was emulating Roscoe Arbuckle. Wynne told them that his person was becoming so obese that he looked like a handful of pork sausages.

By next mail he received a letter announcing that all of his clothes had been given to the poor and needy, since they most certainly would not fit a young giant like the rebuilt Leo would surely be on his return to civil life.

"No more of this optimistic stuff for me," says Wynne.

Y. M. C. A. Instructor Leaves.

Ernest Bennett, for several months instructor in French in the Y. M. C. A. educational work on the field, has returned to take up his work at the University of Kansas. Mr. Bennett taught French here among the officers and enlisted men and has conducted more than 50 classes.

A Cordial Invitation - - To the Boys in Khaki is Extended

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Texas Soldier Gets Homesick

"Where are you from, Bud?" I asked him as I slid into a seat near him in the Underground, says an anonymous writer in the London Daily Mail.

"Me?" he said, surprised from his reveries. "I'm from Texas, seh."

He had been on this side three months, he told me, and was stationed at a flying camp, and he was the only American there at the moment.

"Do you know anyone here?" I asked.

"Not a soul."

"Don't you go out at all—on Sundays, for instance?"

"Well, I've been invited to several sort of formal functions, teas and things; but I feel they are kind of perfunctory invitations, and the two that I went to I felt like as if I was just invited 'cause I had to be. So I just sit around on Sundays now and write home and tinker with the old engine."

When I asked him if he would spend next Sunday at my home the slits under his sun-burned brows became twinkling oases, and he inquired solemnly, "Are you married?" I admitted I was, half apologetically, for I failed to understand his motive.

"Gee!" he retorted eagerly, "then I'll come! I'd just love to talk to a woman. I haven't talked to a woman for so long that—" He broke off suddenly and contemplated the braid of his sleeve for a moment; then, pulling himself together, he continued: "The nearest I get is when I write to my mother. I never knew a fellow could get that way. Did you ever swear off smoking and there comes a day when you itch to do something and you can't think what it is? Well, it's just like that with me; I'm just crazy to talk to something with a skirt on!"

Then he noted the smile that probably twitched itself into the corners of my mouth and added, quickly: "Well, I don't exactly mean that you know you know I just meant a regular woman! To see her drop a lump of sugar into a teacup . . . and pass the jam And, believe me, it isn't the tea or the jam; it's just . . . well, you know . . . a woman—a lady—with her hat off! You know in her own house!"

Douglass Campbell Home.

Douglas Campbell, America's first ace, was giving a rousing reception on his arrival at San Jose, Cal., recently and the people of his home county, Santa Clara presented him with a gold watch. The great flyer is to assist in instructing American Aviators.

Week-End Trips Are Popular With Fliers

Fourteen planes were used for week-end and over Labor Day excursions last week, many places in Texas being visited by Kelly Field fliers. Lieuts. C. S. Scribner, V. J. Meloy, J. A. Maloney, J. W. Schroeder, R. Cahow and Sgt. G. Mooney, flew to Green Lake and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Traylor.

Corpus Christi was visited by Major C. H. Maranville, Lieuts. C. Lush, F. K. Huner, W. R. Lally and G. D. Riedl. Lieuts. J. L. Whitney, Lieut. H. C. Roberts, H. T. Sweeney and W. S. Kenyon sailed to Port Aransas. Lieut. W. K. Gray made the long flight to San Angelo. T. Mathieu, Cadet A. R. Heermance and Lieut. C. C. McCarn visited Austin and Lieuts. M. Tilley and J. E. Williamson went to Uvalde. Lieut. E. Burge flew to Sabinal.

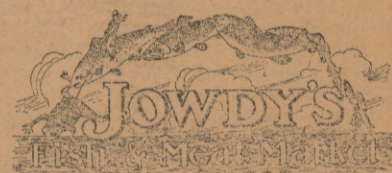
Major Hanlon Promoted.

Promotion to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel is announced for Major A. J. Hanlon, chief of the Training Section, Mechanical Instruction Branch, Department of Military Aeronautics, Washington, D. C.

Lieut.-Col. Hanlon visited Kelly Field recently, and his inspection of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department was followed by authority to practically quadruple the personnel of the school.

Fliers Perform at Austin.

Lieut. A. A. Adams, assistant officer in charge of flying, Lieut. W. L. Shaffer, and Lieut. G. N. Belser entertained the crowds with stunt flying at Austin on Labor Day. The three Kelly Field aviators, after flying to Austin, performed acrobatics over the School of Military Aeronautics, University of Texas, Deep Eddy, and Camp Mabry. The fliers were guests at the Country Club after the program.



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Col. White To Inspect Training School Here

Lieut.-Col. John R. White, member of the Control Board, Division of Military Aeronautics, Washington, D. C., will arrive at Kelly Field tomorrow to investigate school conditions in this camp. His inspection will cover both the Flying Department and the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department.

Col. White was formerly assigned to this camp. He arrived here January 27, 1918, was assigned to the First Training Brigade as a special inspector, and left for Washington April 3 last.

Kelly City Theater Reopened This Week

The moving picture theatre at Kelly City has reopened under the title of Victory Theatre and is running strong features every night. Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, and Neal Bart are three of the stars appearing this week.

The house has been renovated and put in first class condition, a Grade A permit having been secured by the management.

Rate Sergeants For Aviation Mechanician

About 150 enlisted men took the competitive examination for the rating of aviation mechanic in the Engineering Building, Flying Department last week. Most of the men are crew chiefs.

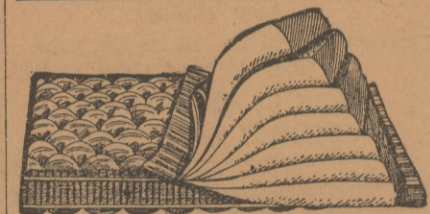
Another examination will be held at an early date, and those who did not take the one last week or who failed, will get another chance to win the airplane mechanician rating.

Lieut. Jurden Gives Dinner.

Lieut. L. H. Jurden entertained at dinner, at the Aviation Club Friday evening. Miss Lewis Seawell, Miss Bertha Keith and Lieut. Walter S. Reiley were guests.

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Camp John Wise Post Exchange

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2nd Section

Editorials
Amusements
Caught on the Fly

Kelly Field Eagle

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1918

2nd Section

Magazine
Squadron Notes
Society

MILITARY POLICE KEEP SOLDIER FROM TROUBLE



Women and Automobiles Cause 80 percent of Trouble

By Pvt. Ashley W. Cooper.

THE Military Police of Kelly Field and the force of the Provost Marshal in San Antonio are much maligned organizations. It must be so, because any M. P. will tell you so.

Whereas, to the average enlisted man in these parts, the mission of the M. P. seems to be to take the joy out of life and to take it out with all the fiendish glee of which he is capable, the real situation is—again, according to the forces themselves—to keep the average enlisted man from getting into trouble.

"Everyone hates us of course," admitted an officer, "but that's because they don't understand us." Ultimate conversation seemed to prove that the Military Police have the best of ideals and the best of intentions, but that a small part of the force from time immemorial has given everyone with the Blue Band a bad name—and so it goes on. One overbearing, ignorant M. P.—the kind who regards the enlisted man as the personification of moral rotteness—browbeats twenty soldiers and you have twenty bad M. P.'s. The first man on any Military Police force who acquired for himself a "greater than thou" attitude, coupled with an infinite capacity for showing off before even the smallest girls, has got something to answer for.

Set An Example.

"Members of the Military Police must by their bearing and deportment set an example to enlisted men," reads one of the cardinal rules laid before the men who aspire to "gat" or a baton. And, according to the same set of rules, only men who are MEN, tactful, of good judgment, and above all thoroughly reliable and honest, should be admitted to the force. But of course there are black sheep in every family.

Those in charge of the force at Kelly Field and in San Antonio, count themselves particularly fortunate in the constitution of their organizations. The men, they say, do their work and do it well. "Like a big dose of salts—sometimes nasty but always efficient," as one man put it. They comprise comparatively speaking, a small number to cover the territory embracing all the camps in and around San Antonio. Each camp, of course, has its own force, and these organizations work with the Provost Marshal, who commands men from Camp Travis and from Kelly Field.

Ask an M. P. what his work is, and he will probably tell you: "Oh, anything that comes along." That "anything" may be a soldier with his shirt unbuttoned, or it may be an automobile full of civilian suspects who may be concealing quarrels which Washington says do not of those hilarity-producing beverages well with khaki. On paper, the duty of the M. P. is to see that all army regulations and all bylaws governing towns which soldiers frequent are obeyed. Actual practice, however, has widened the scope of that work until today the Military Police is kept busy day and night either stopping the soldier from doing something he ought not to do,

trying to get him for having done something he ought not to have done, or trying to prevent someone outside of khaki from doing something which will aid the soldier to do what he ought not to do.

Women and Automobiles.

Women and automobiles are at the bottom of nearly 80 per cent of all cases in Kelly Field where the services of the Military Police are required. A \$30 a month becomes infatuated with a lady with more magnetism than virtue, and then come dances, and automobile rides, and so on down the old, old path-way. Next he starts writing bad checks, things get too hot for him, and away he goes, A. W. O. L. in his squadron, and prey for the Military Police.

That is the kind of work which puts the Police to the greatest test. There they are not telling a man to "button up;" it is a case for head work, and mighty good head work in some instances. Take, for instance, a case which came up not long ago. A Kelly Field man went A. W. O. L.—same old story—and the Military Police could not seem to fasten a clue on to him anywhere. Some weeks later telegrams began arriving at Kelly Field headquarters asking if this very man was in camp—the queries purported to come from this man's relatives, apparently with the idea of conveying to Kelly Field that the soldier had not written home and that his people were anxious as to his whereabouts. But the Police got another idea; they were convinced that it was the fugitive himself trying to throw his pursuers on a false scent. A plea for co-operation was flashed through to a sheriff in Florida, and within another week the would-be crafty gentleman was in the Kelly Field guard house.

Use Their Head.

That is just one instance of how the Military Policeman is given a chance to use his head. It is the same with his routine work; it is up to him whether he keeps the enlisted man out of trouble or "jugs" him for the slightest infraction of the law; it is up to him whether he interprets his chance of promotion as meaning that he must fill the police blotter with multitudinous charges of a pitiful pettifoggery character; and it is up to the officers of the force to gauge from their men's operations just what measure of confidence and discretionary power they should place in each. They do it.

They are not blinded by the M. P. who runs in with all the petty things he can pick up; and they do not penalize a man who reports his beat quiet night after night. On the Kelly Field force there is one man in particular who perhaps represents the successful type of the Military Policeman. He has the confidence of his chief, and he gets from enlisted men more co-operation than any of his colleagues. How does he work? If he can

1—Major Frank Gale, 20th Battalion, U. S. Guards, Provost Marshal of San Antonio. 2—First Lieutenant R. E. Davenport, Inf. Camp Travis, Assistant Provost Marshal. 3—Second Lieut. Luther E. Van Landingham, A. S. M. A., Kelly Field, Assistant Provost Marshal. 4—Second Lieut. Constan Jensen, A. S. M. A., Assistant Military Police Officer, Kelly Field. 5—First Lieut. Earl Chadwell, A. S. M. A., Military Police Officer, Kelly Field. 6—First Lieut. Patrick J. Doyle, A. S. M. A., Kelly Field, Assistant Provost Marshal. 7—Sgt. Charles Beye, Kelly Field, Military Police. 8—Chauf. 1st class William E. Mahon, Kelly Field, Military Police. 9—Sgt. 1st class S. Maloukis, Kelly Field, on duty with Provost Marshal. 10—Sgt. 1st class Charles Miller, Kelly Field, first sergeant of Provost Marshal's force. 11—Sgt. 1st class Charles J. Harley, Kelly Field, on duty with Provost Marshal. 12—Corp Farland Roper, Co. B, 19th Infantry, Camp Travis, on duty with Provost Marshal. 13—Sgt. 1st class Coleman Davies, Kelly Field Military Police. 14—Sgt. F. P. Spearman, Co. C, 19th Infantry, Camp Travis, on duty with the Provost Marshal. 15—Sgt. 1st class Richard V. Davis, Kelly Field Military Police.

show a man in khaki the way to keep out of trouble he will do it. His record is not padded with trifling reports. Yet he is still a first-class sergeant, and when he does have something to "turn in," it is generally the beginning of a pretty serious trouble. He knows his job. The basis of the whole "misunderstanding" between M. P. and enlisted man, it would seem, is that a few inexperienced individuals have acquired the blue badge and have created antagonism that the experienced and efficient majority of the forces have a hard job to combat.

No Angelina, an airplane "strut" is neither a new jazz one-step nor a heavenly cake walk. Do you get the drift?"

The SQUARE DEAL OFFICE

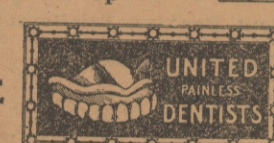
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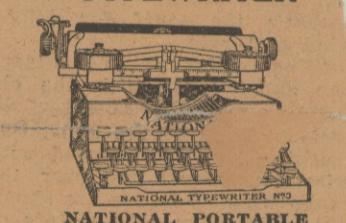
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MAGAZINE SECTION

Went to France
As Sergeant
Now is Aviator

Lieut. R. J. Hall of 35th
Aero Squadron Trained
Here Writes Interest-
ing Letter

Sgt R. J. Hall, who left Kelly Field last August and went to the 35th Aero Squadron, Second Lieut. R. J. Hall, who works with the batteries. He was trained in France.

He has written of his experiences in France, Maurice L. Smith, San Antonio representative of the Park-Pen Company, as fol-

low: Camp de Coetnidan, 3 kilometers north of the little town of Guer and Guer is 35 kilometers south of the big town of Rennes, all in Brittany.

August 4, 1918.

Dear Uncle Maurice: "I've moved, as you see by the long list of directions that are in the corner, and if you don't know where Brittany is, it's the chunk of France that sticks out in the ocean in the general direction of the British Isles. 'Voila,' or in English, 'there you are.' I finally got away from Tours and was sent up here in connection with the artillery. Our camp is about a kilometer below the artillery camp and we have things all our own way. There are only a few of us, and we can do as we please when we are not flying, and that is most of the time, for we only fly about 3 hours a day and some not at all, for it rains every now and then the stuff for pilots, rain.

The artillery camp is a large one. We fly with the observer directs the fire of the guns. Our machines are all equipped with wireless and we fly over the range when the guns are shooting. We make 1,000 meters or more before we cross the range in order to keep out of the way of the shells for they are big and they go pretty fast and it isn't the wisest thing in the world to get in front of them. We fly over the panels, panels being used to signal from the ground, to the observer, and over the target to watch the fall of the shells.

It is interesting to watch the flash of the guns, and a seconds later to see the burst around the target, as the observer gets on to job, to watch the shells closer and finally, as he is correct 'dope' to the target, to see the target red and destroyed. They are houses, little villages, cross roads and so on for targets and a whole lot of the country is pretty well shot up by this time.

"Don't know how long I shall be here—a couple of months, I guess, but I don't care for the work is interesting and this is a fine little camp—good fellows, good eats, good place to stay all in all—so why worry? I hated to leave Bill but I guess we couldn't stick together all the time, and I am thankful that we have managed to stay together as long as we have.

"Your letter with the picture of the girls in bathing came some time ago and was glad to learn that the business is still the same and to have the pictures of the kiddies. I won't know them when I get home, they'll be grown up by that time.

"The officer in charge of flying just stuck his head in at the door and told me we had some wireless to test so that means take to the air and also the end of this letter. Give my best to all the folks around and a heartfelt love to all the S— family. RALPH.

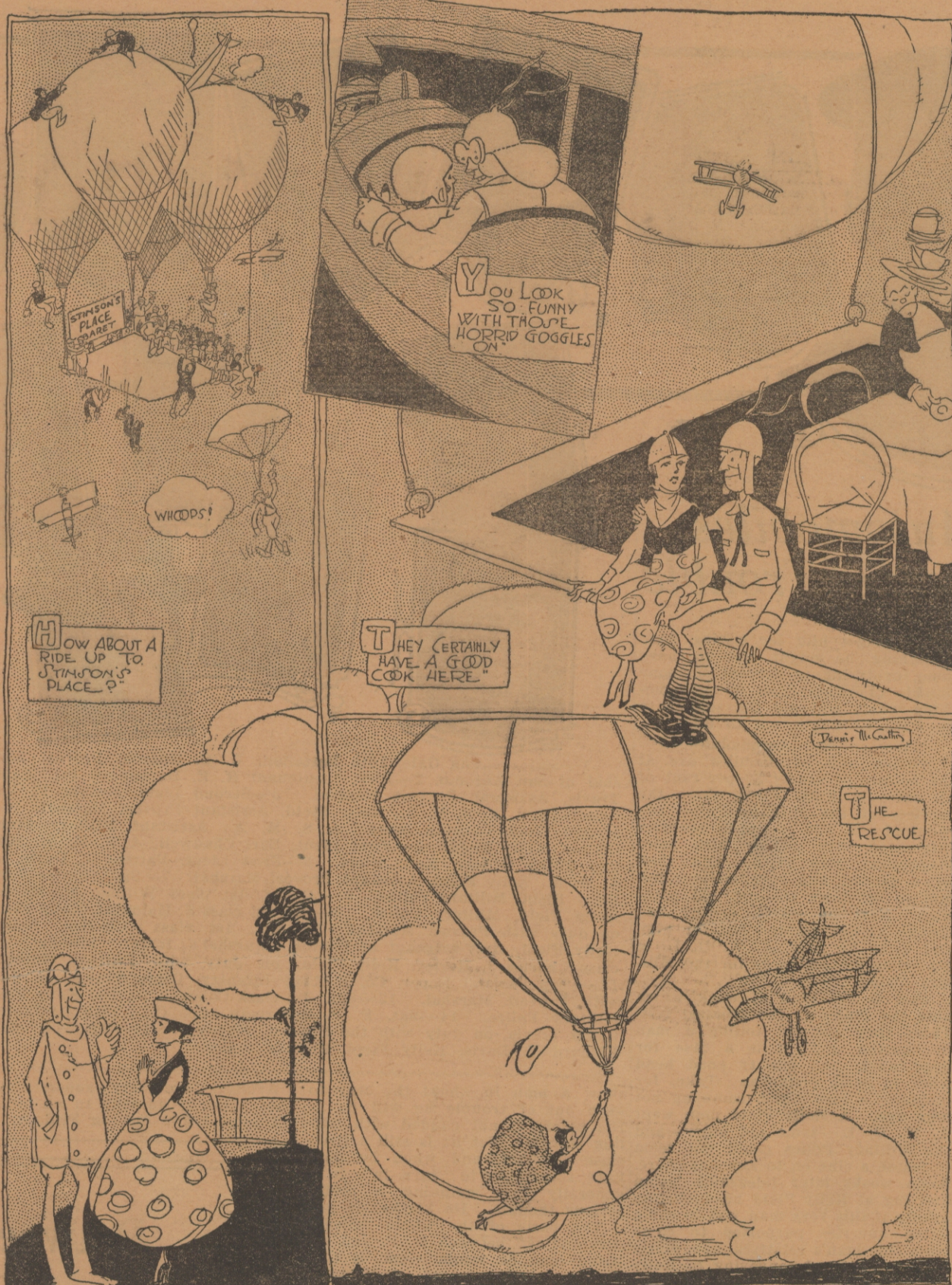
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Dining with the Girl One Night in 1928
At Aerial Cabaret 10,000 Feet in the AirWhoopsmydea Scout Carries
Couple to Wild Night in
the Heavens

By I. M. A. Bearcat.

"Doris, let's take a trip Saturday night to Eddie Stinson's super-aerial cabaret in my new 1928 Heaven-Scraper," quoth Harold Barbour to the little girl of his dreams one fine spring evening, with visions of approaching pay-day.

"Now Harold," she said, "Do you think I'm foolish enough to trust myself with you after what you told Dick Roberts.—Yes, you know well enough what it was. You said you'd like to get a girl up in a ship, put her thru a lot of spins and loops and Himmelmans 'neverything and make her shoot her lunch and have her think what a hero you were and propose to her."

"Well, for the love of Pete, who

said anything about proposing to you, even if you are the cutest little bit of fluffy pinkness I ever saw, in that new dress tonight. All I want is a nice, quiet, little party and I'll promise to drive carefully. Promise you'll go?"

"I'll think about it. Maybe I will if I'm sufficiently urged. You know, Harold, I used to live in San Antonio back in the days of the Battle of Kelly Field."

Borrow My Whoopsmydea Scout.

But the next night Barbour buzzed her on the wireless 'phone with a tale of woe. The son of the Senior partner in his airplane firm, a wild youth, had borrowed his new Whoopsmydea scout, overshot the landing floor at the Hotel Jazzmore Roof Garden, and ended up with a neighboring smoke-stack

(Continued on Page 13)

Birds Do Stunts
Just Like
The Aviators

Filbert White, English Nat-
uralist in 1789 Wrote
Excellent Article on
Flight of Birds

The flight of birds has always attracted mankind. Adam had a perfect dear of an afternoon reclining under a fig tree in the Garden of Eden and naming the birds of the air as they side-slipped and zoomed past him.

Noah, a well known ship owner of Biblical times, displayed an overwhelming amount of interest at the arrival of a dove with an olive branch in its mouth one rainy day on Mt. Ararat. The Romans noted the flight of birds in order to get a hunch how to place their denarii on the next chariot race in the Coliseum or the bout between a Christian and a hungry Bengal tiger at the amusement park.

Keats looked up in the sky as he walked over the fresh meadows of England and then went home and wrote an "Ode to a Nightingale." Shelly also wrote one after seeing a skylark climb to 3,000 feet in faster time than a Curtiss practice plane on Kelly Field.

But of all who have observed the flight of birds from Adam down to Eddie Stinson, perhaps, few have seen with as clear an eye as Gilbert White, an English naturalist, who wrote in 1789, "The Natural History and Antiquities of Selborne," in which he placed his observations of the movements of birds.

Wrote Book in 1789.

His clear exposition will certainly be of interest to the fliers here at Kelly Field. In his description they will recognize zooms, slide-slips, tail spins, and vertical banks which the birds have known from the beginning of time and which mankind began to know after Wilbur Wright first flew back in 1903.

Gilbert White watched the birds in the county of Southampton, England, and of them he wrote in 1789:

Gliding Birds.

"Kites and buzzards sail round in circles with wings expanded and motionless; and it is from their gliding manner that the former are still called in the north of England gleads, from the Saxon verb glidan, to glide. The kestrel, or mind hover, has a peculiar mode of hanging in the air in one place, his

(Continued on Page 13.)

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Caught on the Fly

Cheer Up! Dug!

"THIS is a story of unusual importance, so we sent our star reporter and our tame cartoonist out to Cal. to get some 'on-the-spot' dope. Here's the stuff; we are sorry we cannot publish a better illustration, but you know how it is when a cartoonist gets loose among females of the 'winsome and wild' variety that live in movie studios.

Hollywood, Cal.—Things were clicking as usual at the Aircraft Studio today, when sud-



denly an awe-inspiring hush descended on the entire throng. Stars faded, the mobs became inanimate, the cameras were silent. A bright light approached from Los Angeles-ward. Biddulph had arrived. Yup, Mike Biddulph of the Kelly Field Flyers.

"Yus," says Mike, "I just looked in to see Doug Fairbanks, and Mary, and all the other boys and gals, y'know. And I kinder like th' place, so I done gone sent this telegram to Loot Jackson—he has some jurisdiction over the 144th, see. The telegram: 'Owing to unforeseen business of highest importance, five days extension of leave is requested. Wire me collect, care Douglas Fair-



banks." "That'll get 'em," says Mike. "They'll understand what a lot Doug has got to tell me."

Kelly Field. The telegram arrives. Loot Jackson reads it, calls for ice water as he says Oh, something with one syllable. Evidently the Loot has not a romantic soul. "Stenog," shouts he in his best hard-boiled manner, "express my regrets to Doug Fairbanks and tell him that Kelly Field is standing still while Biddulph is away, so he must return at once." The stenog has even less romance in his soul. "Disapproved," was what his telegram said.

Mike will return to camp on recovering from the shock.

U. S. and Gott

"THE Kaiser may have had the edge on us up until about a week ago," said one limited service man to the other, "but right at present we are in the ascendancy—at least so far as 'Gott' is concerned."

"How do you figure?" in quired the second.

"Well," said the first, "William Henry Gott, Company 3,



has just arrived at Kelly Field. With 'Gott' enlisted in the ranks of the United States Army, Kaiser Bill can scarcely lay claim to his previous divine alliance. In fact the Kaiser's declarations are entirely repudiated by Gott, who says that he can prove an alibi showing that he never was in the German army, but that he had a clerical job right here in little old U. S. A., even before the war started."

—Time To Laff—

Genuine Shell

CORDOVANS

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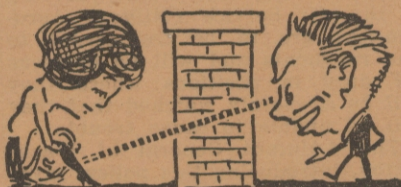
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"X-Ray Eye"

MASTER Signal Electrician C. K. Kennedy, sergeant-major at headquarters of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, is suffering from the disease known as "X-ray eye". The doctor in the Flying De-



partment who examined candidates for the Aviation Mechanics' examination found it out. Kennedy's memory was better than his eyesight. He read the eye test chart while a lieutenant was standing in front of it.

Jane

(Apologies to Joan of Arc.)

Jane of old Sabinal
Twins your eyes
On the skies
Made me fall
When I started circling 'round
the town,
Your hypnotic eyes made me
"Nose her down."
You never knew, but 'twas true
That I nearly wrecked my Plane.
I lost control of Heart and Soul
When my Ship took that slip,
Dear Jane.

—Author unknown.

Hot Stuff

Harry Carmody and Dennis Bartholomew McCarthy, of "The Eagle" staff, busted into the Chili Carahoo restaurant in San 'ntone the other night and ordered up a smear of compound extract of pickled fire-works. McCarthy gulped his down and smiling through his tears declared that he was used to it, but Carmody sat silent for a long time, looking like a molten metal gargler in Swindling Bros. circus.

Finally, in heated tones he called to the waiter:
"Say youse, with the asbestos gloves, we appreciate the fans and the ice water but yuh better install a cold plunge."

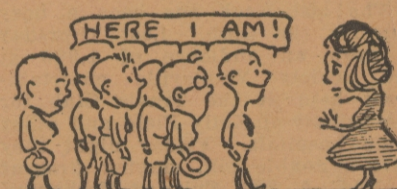
—Time To Laff—

Give Me Your Smile

EXCEPT for the fact that Dave Griffin, Post Song Leader, wouldn't trust The Eagle staff with a certain address, (having clipped the end of the post card off before turning it in,) some of us LIVE GUYS might get in with some of this romantic stuff in San 'ntone.

The post card is addressed:
"To the Fellow who sang
"The Sunshine of Your Smile,"
at the dance about a month ago
at Kelly Field No. 2."

It reached him at the 804th Aero Squadron. Dave didn't



say that he sung, "The Sunshine of Your Smile," but we have our suspicions.

On the back were inscribed in a dainty feminine scrawl, them fatal words:

"Oh! When will you be singing at Brackenridge Park, or somewhere in the open where your marvelous tones can reverberate and intonate. Huh? I don't know whether you remember me but I am the girl that was introduced to you by a friend who knows a friend of yours. I am the girl that you saw giving the dancing lesson. I want to hear you sing the next time."

Then came the address. But that's out off. Sgt. J. F. Bosek of the 804th Aero Squadron has it!

—Time To Laff—

Admitting that gold bars make better looking decorations for white tulle dress than would a corporal's chevrons, it is respectful suggested that the dear girls we neither when in the company non-coms, or high bucks.

—Time To Laff—

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30,000 Feet of Pure Artesian Water
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"The Ward Healer"

Unable to take up their beds and walk, patients of the Main hospital of late have been exposed to a far greater agony than that of any languishing malady. Foisted upon them in their helplessness is "The Ward Healer," a facsimile of which is herewith produced. Ninety years in jail and \$1.50 fine for the editor, sez we,

What's in a Name?

He called it Cafe de Renown
The soldier boys all turned it down.
He shifted the scenery
And called it "The Beanery,"
And got all the trade in the town.

—Time To Laff—

Hard-Boiled.

A parachute shark at Camp Wise
Could fearlessly scour the skies
But his ways grew so calloused
They used him for ballast,
And left his remains for the flies.

—Time To Laff—

Where is the serge-ing throng
that used to knock 'em cold along
Houston street? Ask the man who
prescribed khaki only, for both of-
ficers and enlisted men.

—Time To Laff—

It may be languor with Southern
Girls, but it's just plain laziness
with us.

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Khaki and Serge Uniforms
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Offered to you as your dentifrice
for six good reasons

- 1 Cleans the teeth thoroughly without injurious chemicals.
- 2 Polishes them to natural whiteness without harmful grit.
- 3 Corrects an acid condition of the mouth.
- 4 Retards the growth of decay germs.
- 5 Delights by its delicious flavor (a "medicine" taste does not necessarily mean efficiency.)
- 6 Leaves the mouth wholesome and the breath pure.

Good Teeth—Good Health



AMUSEMENTS



Glee Club Concerts Are Weekly Feature at Hostess House

Entertainment Given Every
Tuesday Night — Singers
Busy in Other Camps

Weekly entertainments by the Kelly Field Glee Club at the Y. M. C. A. Hostess House have been instituted by David Griffin, Post Song Leader. They begin at nine o'clock every Tuesday night, and San Antonio artists co-operate with the khaki singers in presenting the program.

The last week has been a busy one for the Club. Last Thursday it drew an audience of 1,000 at the Society Vaudeville entertainment held at the Travis Club for the benefit of Kelly Field and other camp hospitals. Friday night they gave a double bill, singing first at Y. M. C. A. 204, Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, then repeating their program at the Community House, San Antonio. Tuesday night they were at the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House, and Wednesday they appeared for the first time at Camp John Wise, aiding in the opening of the Red Cross Building there.

Tonight they will sing to teachers from twenty counties in southwest Texas who will gather at the Brackenridge High School, San Antonio, and tomorrow men of the Kelly Field School for Bakers and Cooks will hear them at a musical evening the organization is giving; the singers will also be at the Y. M. C. A., Flying Department.

The Club still wants more voices. Appointments with Mr. Griffin should be made at the Hostess House of the Y. M. C. A., Flying Department.

Community House Grateful for Acts From Kelly Field

Also Warmly Praised.
Stanley and Travis
Like Players

From the War Camp Community Service of San Antonio, Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of Kelly Field, has received a letter of warm appreciation for entertainments given at the Community House by the Kelly Field Players and the Kelly Field Band.

The Knights of Columbus secretaries at Camp Travis and Camp Stanley have also expressed their thanks for the acts staged at their halls by the Players.

Players Entertain City School Heads

Visit Brackenridge High
School—Two Large Au-
diences Attend

News of San Antonio comprised which witnessed performance of the Kelly Field Players last Tuesday evenings at Brackenridge High School.

Monday night was Kelly Field night. Collard and Hamel, O'Connor and Reichenbach, Ponziello, Warfield and Blough, Tucker and Lockard, LeMaire and St. Pierre, and the Kelly Field Trio appeared.

Tuesday night was devoted specially to teachers who have given up their vacations to war work. Ten acts were staged, Kelly Field being featured with five of them; the balance came from camps around San Antonio. This time, Carrick, Tucker and Lockard, LeMaire and St. Pierre, Warfield and Blough and Kay and Lax represented Kelly Field. The Kelly Orchestra furnished music for all acts.

The M. P. has one real value. When a soldier just has to find an out for his pent up wrath he cusses the M. P.—when he isn't around.

Victoria Hotel

A Centrally Located Hotel that is an oasis for the Boys in Khaki
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Just Opposite the Gunter
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Standard Make
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FLORIST
TO THE ARMY
Day and Night Phone Cr. 4107
AVENUE C AT 8th STREET
San Antonio

Kelly Field Players.

A six-act vaudeville program is being presented by the Kelly Field Players every Wednesday night at the Aviation Club, Flying Department, for the benefit of club members and their guests.

Players Will Aid Squadron Shows

Acts Will Be Furnished for
"Get Together" Entertain-
ments in Field

The Kelly Field Players are anxious that their services should be fully utilized for squadron entertainments.

Second Lieut. S. B. Jacobson, officer in charge of the Players, is prepared to furnish acts for any "get together" shows that Field organizations may stage. A word from the commanding officer of a squadron or from the chairman of the arrangements committee is all that is required.

In the SPOTLIGHT

"Strongarm" McLaughlin of the Athletic Office is collaborating with Collard and Hamel in a new acrobatic vehicle. The act is replete with thrills and comedy and a treat is promised.

The Kelly Quartette is in process of evolution and it will soon make its appearance over the Kelly Circuit. The members, "Bob" Mahar, "Jim" Hagenbuch, "Tex" Ellis and "Rollie" Lockard will "sho" make em buzz," to quote "Tex" Ellis.

"Bob" Mitchell, the king of pianists, is composing in addition to the Minstrel Show numbers, a new song, which, it is predicted, will be whistled by everyone in Kelly Field and San Antonio. It will be called "Them Kelly Field Blues." Hart Jenks is collaborating on the lyrics.

Clarence Delzell has added some new numbers to his repertoire. His smooth bass is a thing of joy to the man who is a real music lover and Delzell's popularity is increasing daily.

"Fit to Fight" War Film Coming Soon

Every Man to See Show Em-
phasizing Value of
Clean Living

"Fit to Fight," a film prepared by the War Department and distributed by the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, will shortly be seen at Kelly Field.

The object of the film is to impress on soldiers the value of clean living, and the Surgeon-General of the Army has directed that every effort should be made for every man in khaki to see it. Word has now reached the Field that the date of presentation will be announced in the near future.

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SAN ANTONIO

The Buckhorn

Don't Fail to Visit Us
When in Town
Here you will see one of the
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ALSO MANY BEAUTIFUL
DESIGNS
made from the Rattles of Rattle-
snakes which represent thou-
sands of snakes.
Conveniently Located for
Army Men
Cor. Houston and Soledad Sts.
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CIGARS AND CIGARETTES
ALBERT FRIEDRICH, Prop.

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SPECIAL RATES TO ARMY MEN
Phone Crockett 3805
307 BRADY BLDG.

New Blackface Act and "Rube" Comedy For Kelly Circuit

Warfield and Blough Get Fa-
mous Script—Rehearsals
Are Under Way

Two new acts will appear shortly on the Kelly circuit.

Warfield and Blough are rehearsing "After the Battle," a blackface comedy offering that has achieved more success than any other act of this kind in vaudeville. Fred LaFrance and Joe Kennedy have played it all over Big Time circuits with invariable success and it is through their courtesy that the Kelly Field Players have been able to get the script.

O'Connor and Reichenbach are getting ready to present "The Yoke," an original rube comedy, in which some brand new dancing will be seen; female impersonations will also form an important element.

Kelly Man Writing Minstrels' Music

Mitchell, of the Players, is
Busy—Caste Is Now Tak-
ing Shape

Robert Mitchell, the Kelly Field Players' pianist, is writing a large part of the music for the forthcoming Kelly Field-Camp Travis Minstrel Show.

The Kelly Field caste is now being made up, the following Players having already been selected:

Kay, Ellis, Warfield, Blough, LeMaire, St. Pierre, Fagundes, O'Connor, Reichenbach, Tucker, Lockard, Ponziello, and the Syncopation Sextette.

Copeland and Lewis, stage crew for the Players, are working out some original mechanical effects for the show.

Chain of Flying Fields.

A recent plan of the War Department is to have a chain of aviation landing fields reaching across the United States. These fields are to be at an interval of 100 miles and are to be equipped for furnishing gas and oil.

It is also planned to have these fields equipped to furnish shelter, limited machine shop facilities, maps, charts, and barometer and thermometer readings to the pilots. Fields have been established in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, District of Columbia, Texas, Georgia, and California. Fields will soon be constructed in Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, New Mexico and Nebraska.

No longer may we cite with truth that once reliable quotation: "The heights by great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight." Watch Lievre in a scout plane.

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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.

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115 West Commerce Street

Arthur Hotel

Next Door to Postoffice
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Very Low Summer Rate
Convenient to all Camps
PHONE CROCKETT 1885

Eliminate Premium on Dubious Loyalty

Soldiers of Questionable Devo-
tion Now Will Go
Overseas

Men of doubtful loyalty serving in the Air Service (Military Aeronautics) are to be transferred to line regiments and will go overseas for duty in positions where they will be so closely watched that they will be unable to cause trouble.

The Adjutant General at Washington, introducing this policy, says: "In some camps there has been a strong tendency to transfer to the depot brigade, or other units staying in the United States, every man whose loyalty was doubted. The burdens, as well as the privileges of citizenship, must be shared equally and to exempt from the hardships and dangers of the trenches those whose conduct has indicated a mere lack of full loyalty, places a disproportionate burden upon loyal citizens, and a premium upon cowardice and disloyalty.

"Men in the line of the Army will be so closely limited and watched with the Expeditionary Forces that there will be little opportunity to create trouble. This fact renders it possible to take overseas thousands of men who would not otherwise be usable and to distribute more justly the burden of citizenship."

Stanley and Travis on Circuit.

The Knights of Columbus Halls at Camp Travis and Camp Stanley, Leon Springs have been placed on the Kelly Circuit regularly visited by the Players.

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R. M. A. Wings.
Sterling Silver, Solid
Gold Letters, \$7.50

Diamonds and Wrist
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Aviator's Goggles—Souvenirs—Gifts for the Only Girl
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Carhart Grocery

South San Antonio's Leading
Food Purveyors
Our issue is
PURITY and QUALITY
City Prices on all Leading
Popular Brands
MAIN STREET
Opposite State Bank

Men in Uniform

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Bathing Beach
NEW BRAUNFELS, TEXAS

Just installed in connection—
Cool Screened Sleeping Porches
75c PER NIGHT

Camping Privileges FREE

GRAND FRIDAY and SATURDAY THEDA BARA in A Fool There Was

4 Days-Starting Sept. 1

NAZIMOVA in TOYS OF FATE

THE COFFEE ?

Has it the smack, the aroma, the flavor,
that demands the second cup?
Our expert process blend makes you feel
fit and happy.
Especially put up for Army Needs in
Special 25 & 50 lb. containers.
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Largest in the city. Send a gift
to the folks at home. We will
pack it for you free of charge
and guarantee safe delivery.

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317 ALAMO PLAZA

KELLY CITY Victory Theatre KELLY CITY

(Formerly LIBERTY)

WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5—The Soap Girl, Blue Ribbon Feature; also CHAS CHAP-
LIN in THE DARE DEVIL QUEEN.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6—THE HIGH TIDE, Triangle Feature; also Neal Heart in THE
TRAIL OF NO RETURN.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7—THE EAGLE'S MATE with MARY PICKFORD; also two
reel comedy.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8—BIRD OF PREY with Gladys Brookwell; also latest War News

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9—FAST COMPANY, Blue Bird Special; also two reel comedy.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10—DAUGHTER ANGELS, Triangle Feature; also comedy and
Pathe Weekly.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11—LOVE WATCHES, Blue Ribbon Feature; also SUN-
SHINE COMEDY.

Admission always 15 cents SMILEAGE Program subject to change without notice

A Dinner in 1928 At an Aerial Cabaret

(Continued from Page 10)

bent, but not broken, on the roof below. So he would have to hire thru his wings, and himself badly a common air taxi, and he arranged for one with "Zip" Buck to drive.

"Buck," she puzzled. "He isn't the one who used to assist timid cadets and zealous young officers in delving into the mysteries of the air back at Kelly, is he? Then I absolutely refuse to go with such a wild chauffeur, no matter how good he is. Why they say he never thinks of making any but loop landings, and you know how upsetting they are to anyone with a delicate constitution, especially after a good dinner."

So Barbour, to humor her, secured the services of Rafferty, one of his old friends at Kelly, who after honorable service as ship-dispatcher on the Stunts Stage had got into the flying game, and had seen from the ground so much wild flying that he was one of the most conservative pilots afloat, tho still inclined to be a trifle slow in getting a ship started off the ground when someone was rearing to go in it.

"Oh, Harold, don't let me fall out"—which he didn't, with an arm more used to manipulating a stick than to serving as an emergency and unnecessary life-preserver. "You naughty boy. I bet you just put him up to banking steep so you'd have an excuse for acting funny. Well, it looks that way, anyway. They ought to have divided seats here. Oh, horrors, there goes another of those fearful banks.—Goodness, I'm glad that's over.

"If he tries that again, I'm going to get out and walk. Now, Harold, you mustn't kiss me here. Last time you tried it you nearly broke my goggles. And you look too funny for anything when you're so close in that ridiculous submarine-diver headgear. You have some of the queerest ideas of how to act. Now be good. There are the lights of Stinson's place."

Cabaret at 10,000 Feet.

"Sure 'nuff," said Harold sanely. "And you can see Joe Lievre's Highbrow Hangout above in the distance. But I like Stinson's much better because it's so convenient to the ground, and the air is a lot better at ten thousand feet than at Lievre's twenty-five thousand. Why it's so rare up there that they can't even give you a well-done steak."

"Another one of those nonsensical near-puns you northern fliers used to pull at Kelly when—

"When we couldn't think of anything else to say to head you off when we thought you were about to ask how we liked the Texas climate.—Here we are. Nice landing, Raff. Well, if it isn't McGill. Glad to see you, Mac. So long."

"What is he doing here? Isn't he the one who used to be in charge of R. M. A. commissions at Kelly?"

"Sure is, Doris. That's what he does here; handles Ready Made Assessment Commissions for Stinson. He's settling now with Rafferty on his commission for bringing us here. Commissions to drivers is one of his schemes for getting business away from Lievre. Well, there's another familiar face. Remember me telling you about old Sergeant Jennings? Knew everything about everybody at Kelly, could recite Army Reg. and K. F. Special Orders backward by the numbers, and told every officer in the field the right thing to do in a quandary. He's here as information officer and advertising manager, because he knows every licensed pilot in the country by his first name."

"How perfectly fascinating. But tell me, Harold, what is that strange amber glow in the far corner?"

Terrible Turrill's Corner.

"Haven't you heard about that? It's the Terrible Turrill's corner. The management has him come here every night, because the soothing glow from his roseate locks suffuses the prize nook and lends a rare charm to the place."

"How perfectly delicious! And who is the important looking little man with head forward and aggressive walk and chin?"

"You must remember him; Good Old Norm Brophy, here to keep quiet and prevent rough-housing. His reputation for sober genteel dignity and quietness stayed with him after the war, and made him a desirable man here. See the tired-looking head-waiter, too? None other than "Hustle-em-up Skelly, who showed as a stage Sergeant at Kelly he could handle young shave-tails and other important people effectively and yet with soft gloves."

"How perfectly clever! And aren't the tables keenly arranged?"

"Sure are, Roris. The great Cary

Jewish Holidays Are To Be Observed Here

New Year Falls on September 6 and Yom Kippur on September 15

Rabbi Samuel Marks, of Temple Beth El, San Antonio, has issued this memorandum on Holy Day services for Jewish soldiers:

"The Jewish New Year, 5679 A. M., falls on Friday eve, September 6, and Yom Kippur, the day of Atonement, Sunday eve, September 15. The Holy Days are celebrated in Temple and Synagogue by special services as follows: New Year, Rosh Hashonoh, Friday evening September 6, and Saturday forenoon, September 7—Orthodox Jews also hold services Saturday evening and Sunday morning. Day of Atonement, Sunday evening, September 15, and Monday September 16 (all day service).

"Services in Temple Beth El, Travis Park: September 6 at 6 p. m.; September 7, at 10 p. m.; September 15 at 7:30 p. m.; September 16, at 9:30 a. m. (all day service). The courtesies and privileges of the Temple Beth El have been extended to Jewish soldiers upon the holidays."

himself has retained his ideas of formation symmetry and worked them in here. In that corner they're a triple "V". Down the center it's a bombing formation. Even the silverware is in a single "V". It adds atmosphere."

"Oh, there goes the first act of the cabaret. We must listen. Isn't he the dearest thing. And so funny, too."

"Couldn't be otherwise, Doris. He's the world's greatest flying comedian, Bartlett Guild. Every time he opens his mouth the air is saturated with humor and subtle wit. As a cadet he used to help Harry Buff keep Barracks 52 so convulsed with laughter that when they moved out the roof had to be rebuilt."

San Antonio's Girl Couldn't Cook. "Of course, being a San Antonio girl," she said, "I can't cook, but I certainly can appreciate a good meal when someone else provides it. The chef here must be a wonder. Who is he?"

"He represents one of Stinson's supreme coups d'etat. He's the old boy who used to hand us cadets the best army grub in the world at mess hall 53. You must remember my speaking of him. His name is Charley."

"How perfectly adorable. What wonderful music that is, Harold."

"Yes, that's the most perfect dance time in the world. The drum is played by a Curtiss O. X. at 1400 R. P. H. (Raisin' Particular Hell), and the orchestra includes a lot of the boys who turned out the best music in San Antonio for the Aviation Club dances back in 1918. Let's try this nose-dive roll they're raging now."

After the dance came the second cabaret feature, an exhibition of night stunt flying by a dozen illuminated ships overhead; then a comic operetta by Dorsey Crowe entitled, "How I love Chicago"; more dancing, aerial exhibitions, and floor acts.

Fish in Amazon River. At 4 A. M. they started for home. Doris' only disappointment was that she hadn't met Stinson, who had flown off in his thousand-mile an hour speedster for a week-end fishing trip in the Amazon River. "Everybody always wanted to meet him, you know, and here I had counted on shaking his hand tonight. But

(Continued on Page 15)

Birds Do Stunts Just Like Aviators

(Continued from Page 10.)

wings all the while being briskly agitated.

"Hen-harriers fly low over heaths or fields of corn, and beat the ground regularly like a pointer or setting-dog. Owls move in a buoyant manner, as if lighter than the air; they seem to want ballast. There is a peculiarity belonging to ravens that must draw the attention even of the most incurious—they spend all their leisure time in striking and cuffing each other on the wing in a kind of playful skirmish; and, when they move from one place to another, frequently, turn on their backs with a loud croak, and seem to be falling to the ground.

Rooks Do Nose Dive.

When this odd gesture betides them, they are scratching themselves with one foot, and thus lose the center of gravity. Rooks sometimes dive and tumble in a frolicsome manner; crows and daws swagger in their walk; wood-peckers fly volatu undoso, opening and closing their wings at every stroke, and so are always rising or falling in curves. All of this genus use their tails, which incline downward, as a support while they run up trees. Parrots, like all other hooked-clawed birds, walk awkwardly, and make use of their bills as a third foot, climbing and ascending with ridiculous caution. All the gallinae parade and walk gracefully, and run nimbly but fly with difficulty, with an impatient whirring, and in a straight line.

Heron's Have High Aspect Ratio.

Magpies and jays flutter with powerless wings, and make no dispatch; herons seem incumbered with too much sail for their light bodies; but these vast hollow wings are necessary in carrying burdens, such as large fishes, and the like; pigeons, and particularly the sort called smiters, have a way of clashing their wings the one against the other over their backs with a loud snap; another variety called tumblers turn themselves over in the air.

"Some birds have movements peculiar to the season of love; thus ring-doves, though strong and rapid at other times, yet in the spring hang about on the wing in a toying and playful manner; thus the cock-snipe, while breeding, forgetting his former flight, fans the air like the wind-hover; and the greenfinch in particular exhibits such languishing and faltering gestures as to appear like a wounded and dying bird; the king-fisher darts along like an arrow; fern-owls, or goat-suckers, glance in the dusk over the tops of trees like a meteor; starlings as it were swim along, while mistle-thrushes use a wild and desultory flight; swallows sweep over the surface of the ground and water, and distinguish themselves by rapid turns and quick evolutions; swifts dash round in circles; and the bank-martin moves with frequent vacillations like a butterfly.

Small Birds Zoom.

"Most of the small birds fly by jerks, rising and falling as they advance. Most small birds hop; but wagtails and larks walk, moving their legs alternately. Skylarks rise and fall perpendicularly as they sing; woodlarks hang poised in the air; the titlarks rise and fall in large curves, singing in their descent.

"The white-throat uses odd jerks and gesticulations over the tops of hedges and bushes. All the duck-kind waddle; divers and auks walk as if fettered, and stand erect on their tails; these are the compedes

Brooks Adjutant Is Promoted To Captain

In Civilian Life Was New York Special Feature Writer

Lieut. H. W. H. Powel, Jr., adjutant at Brook's Field, has been promoted to the rank of captain. He received his training at the ground officers' training school at Kelly Field, and after receiving his commission on December 15, as a first lieutenant, organized the 62nd Aero Squadron which he took to Wichita Falls. He later was assigned to duty at Call Field and called to Washington on special duty with the Radio Section in the office of the Director of Military Aeronautics. From Washington he was sent to Brook's Field. In civilian life, Capt. Powel was widely known among New York newspapermen and was a special feature writer of considerable note.

Two San Antonio's "Aces."

Lieut. Edgar Tobin of San Antonio, accounted for his sixth German plane in the Toul sector on August 11, according to official reports. San Antonio claims the distinction of being the only city in the United States that has two aces. Lieut. Chamberlain is the second.

Fonck Crashes 50.

Lieut. Rene Fonck, the leading French ace, has brought down fifty German planes since January 1. Of this fifty, 32 have fallen before him in the same airplane, a Spad-Hispano biplane, with two machine guns. This constitutes a record for one machine.

of Linnaeus. Geese and cranes, and most wild fowls, move in figured flights, often changing their position.

"The secondary remiges of Tringue, wild ducks, and some others are very long, and give their wings, when in motion, a hooked appearance. Dabchicks, moor-hens, and coots, fly erect with their legs hanging down, and hardly make any dispatch; the reason is plain, their wings are placed too forward out of the true center of gravity; as the legs of auks and divers are situated too backward."

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Men in Khaki Enjoy
Dancing Here
The Garden is High up Where
it Gets the Cool Gulf Breezes
SPECIAL TILE DANCING FLOOR
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BEST SODA FOUNTAIN IN TOWN
SQUARE DEAL PRICES THROUGHOUT THE STORE
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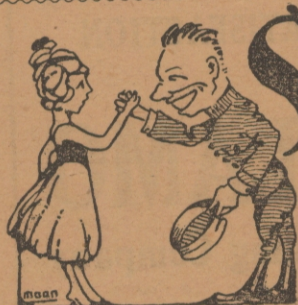
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South San Antonio
Opposite State Bank.

Mrs. Hunter R. McElrath



Wife of Sgt. 1st Class, Hunter R. McElrath, chief instructor in rotary motors, Aero Motors Division, Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department. They were married last Monday, and will reside at 482 Harriman Place, San Antonio.



Society Notes and Personals

The officers' wives of the field gave a farewell tea for Mrs. G. V. S. Quackenbush at the Aviation Club Tuesday afternoon. Covers were laid for forty women. The dining room was attractively decorated in green and behind a bank of foliage the Kelly Field orchestra played during the afternoon. A variety of ices and punch was served.

A number of dinners and two or three marriages were the only other social events of the week at Kelly Field. There was no formal observance of Labor Day.

Telephone Society news to Mrs. W. S. Kenyon, Quarters 58-E, Flying Department, Upper Board No. 91.

McElrath-Tipping

Sgt. 1st class, Hunter R. McElrath, 869th Aero Squadron, chief instructor in rotary motors, Aero Motors Division, Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, and Miss Amy Tipping, of Jacksonville, Fla., were married last Monday at 400 Kirk Avenue, San Antonio, the home of Capt. E. Middleton, Camp Travis. They are spending their honeymoon at Corpus Christi, Texas, and on their return will reside at 482 Harriman Place, San Antonio.

The bride, who has been spending the summer with relatives in Wilkesburg, Pa., was accompanied to San Antonio by her brother, Ronald Tipping, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who gave her away. Master Signal Electrician Louis Moissele, magneto laboratory, Aero Motors Division, Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, acted as best man. Miss Florence de Salme of San Antonio, attended the bride.

Master Signal Electrician (A. M.) A. E. Burrell; Master Signal Electrician Roland Wallace; Sgt. 1st class, W. D. Wallace and A. O. Workman, and Sgt. Fred C. Worth, all of the Aero Motors Division, Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, attended the ceremony.

Sgt. McElrath's colleagues of the 869th Aero Squadron presented him with a \$50 Liberty Bond and an electrically fitted silver coffee percolator.

Campugano-Hinson

Lieut. S. Campugano, the Cuban air hero, was married to Miss Ora Mabel Hinson, of New York City, at San Fernando Cathedral, San Antonio, Saturday morning. Lieut. Campugano expects to return to the front, where he has taken part in 20 aerial combats, downed two planes, been wounded, and decorated with the French War Cross and Havana medal.

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105 West Commerce St.

Erect New Barracks
At Cost of \$40,000

The landscape between the Aviation General Supply Depot and Post Headquarters Road is due for a decided change.

Two barracks, two mess halls, and one warehouse are to fringe the south side of the Supply Depot and will cost \$40,000. A shed for the Main Hospital ambulances, automobiles and sidecars, too, is to go up at a cost of \$3,500. Erection of these buildings makes it necessary to move the Red Cross offices and warehouse thirteen feet southward, and this work is being undertaken immediately. The barracks, mess hall, etc., are to house the 675th and 662nd Aero Squadrons.

Personals.

Lieut. L. G. Gianniny, instructor in the primary solo stage, has been transferred elsewhere. He has been on the field for the past 17 months, since the camp was first organized. His wife accompanies him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith and Gordon Moore Smith of Stephens, Ark., were at Kelly Field last week visiting Mr. C. C. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wiseman and Mrs. W. M. Wiseman of Lavernia, Texas, were visitors at Kelly Field last week.

Mrs. E. C. Moor of Brownwood, Tex., was among the visitors at Kelly Field last week.

Mrs. A. D. Palmer of San Antonio was at Kelly Field visiting friends last Sunday.

Miss Lena Vinson of Brownwood, Tex., was a visitor at Kelly Field last week.

Miss Elsa Hulett of St. Louis visited friends at Kelly Field last week.

Mrs. Harry B. Tuer of Dallas, Tex., was among the visitors of last week at Kelly Field.

S. S. Carter of Adkins, Tex., visited his son at Kelly Field last week.

Miss Ethel and Miss Effie Sprague of Luling, Tex., were visitors at Kelly Field last Sunday.

Mrs. J. N. Schuchardt of San Antonio visited Kelly Field Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Crawford of Kansas City was at Kelly Field last week visiting relatives.

Mr. J. N. Bronson and son were here last week visiting their brother and uncle who is in the hospital.

Miss Rita Mitchell, daughter of Lieut. S. E. Mitchell of the Flying Department hospital, is ill at their quarters.

Mrs. John M. Snyder of Roanoke, Va., is visiting her son, Lieut. John A. Snyder, at his quarters in the Flying Department.

Capt. and Mrs. D. R. Chase were the guests of Lieut.-Col. C. S. Height at dinner at his Camp Travis home Sunday evening.

Ross-Morrill

Miss Ruth S. Morrill of Portland, Me., and Lieut. Carl K. Ross of Kelly Field were quietly married at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Lieut. Paul B. Jenkins, Mauer, Apartments, San Antonio. They were married by Chaplain Charles H. Stephens of Kelly Field. The bride is an accomplished musician and one of the most popular society women of Portland. Lieut. Ross is a graduate of Bowdoin College, a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and a graduate of the Plattsburg Officers' Training Camp. Only a few close friends and relatives of the groom were present.

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purchase CHICO Washing Wonder, a dozen
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SPECIAL PREMIUM

that is sent, postpaid, to any Mess Sergeant,
"Top" or Supply Sergeant returning the
Trade Mark burro-heads cut from seven
cans of CHICO.

CHICO NOW ON SALE AT ALL KELLY
FIELD CANTEENS

(CHICO is Condensed—specially good for Army use). Cleans
wooden tables wonderfully white. Also oil cloth, glass and enam-
elware. Simple Magic with greasy or burnt pots and pans.
Send a can home.

Lieut. Chamberlain
To Receive Honors

Recommended for Medal of
Honor and Victoria Cross
for Great Victory

First Lieut. Edmund G. Chamberlain, San Antonio's ace, has been recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor. Lieut. Chamberlain is also named for the Victoria Cross. These honors grow out of his air fight on July 28 with twelve Hun planes in which he destroyed five, damaged two, and with his own machine damaged, scattered a group of German soldiers while flying low over the enemy lines. Landing in No Man's Land, he captured a German prisoner. Lieut. Chamberlain is attached to the Marine Corps, and while on furlough requested a part in this particular air raid.

Rink-Stackert.

Pvt. Jack Rink, 869th Aero Squadron, on duty with the Officer in Charge of Training, Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, and Miss Leotiao Stackert, of East St. Louis, Ill., were married Tuesday, August 27, at St. Mary's Church, San Antonio. The bride was given away by her aunt, Mrs. Denithorne. Miss Stackert's parents were not present as the wedding was only decided upon a few hours before the ceremony took place. The couple spent a few days' honeymoon in the neighborhood, then Mrs. Rink returned to East St. Louis. She will come south again next month to reside in South San Antonio.

Dance in Flying Department.

Another big dance for the enlisted men of the Kelly Field Flying Department will be given at the Knights of Columbus Building No. 2 tomorrow evening. More than a hundred young women and chaperons from San Antonio will come to Kelly Field for the dance.

Dinner at Aviation Club.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. R. Becker gave a dinner at the Aviation Club Friday evening. Their guests were Major and Mrs. George E. Stratemeyer and Capt. and Mrs. E. J. McShane.

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Fried Chicken Chicken Pie
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A Square Deal to Army Men
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Home-Made Divinity and Fudge

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4x6 Picture mounted in Sterling
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Come in and splash to
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The Hours are 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. daily except Saturday.
FOR LADIES—1:30 P. M. TO 10:30 P. M.
FOR MEN—EXCEPT WEDNESDAY 2:00 P. M.
TO 4:00 P. M.—FOR LADIES

MONDAY AND FRIDAY ARE FAMILY NIGHTS. BE SURE
AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

DANCING EVERY EVENING ON THE ROOF.

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the best hot weather cure is more and MORE

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To Mess Officers

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Squadron Notes.

Sergt. John W. B. Ladd, 869th Aero Squadron, an instructor in the aero motors' section of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, has been granted a furlough and has gone to Chicago and Boston.

Chauf. Adolf C. Tiedemann, 869th Aero Squadron, has returned from furlough spent in New York City.

Sgt. Eugene Reese, 869th Aero Squadron, on duty at the headquarters of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, has returned from temporary duty elsewhere.

Corp. Alfred G. Reese, 869th Aero Squadron, has become a student in the Airplane Mechanics' Division of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department and has been transferred to Sub-section C., 870th Aero Squadron.

Sgt. 1st class, Glenno T. Brockerman, 869th Aero Squadron, has returned from a furlough spent at Kansas City, Mo.

Corp. Edward J. Wissman, 869th Aero Squadron, has left for Cleveland, on furlough.

The 869th Aero Squadron claims supremacy in Kelly Field for the decorations now being completed outside its barracks. Second Lieut. Joseph E. Healy, officer in charge of the barracks, is responsible for the undertaking. Sgt. Garnett O. Sadler, is providing plants, while Pvt. Lee H. Weaver is carrying out the mosaic work.

Master Signal Electrician (A. M.) Frank K. Ogden, chief instructor in metal work, Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, and a member of the 870th Aero Squadron, has returned from furlough spent in Spokane, Wash. He is now in the Main Hospital for a minor operation.

Pvt. Ralph R. Smith, 870th Aero Squadron, has been transferred, at his own request, to the Coast Artillery.

Sgt. P. J. Hussey, 870th Aero Squadron, has returned from a 15-day furlough. He went to New York City.

Pvt. William F. McCarthy, 870th Aero Squadron, has been granted a furlough to go to San Fordyce, Tex., and then accompany to Jersey City, N. J., the body of his brother, a member of the 13th Cavalry, who was drowned last week.

Pvt. Phillip Sydney, and Sgt. 1st class, Marshall C. Hopkin, 870th Aero Squadron, have been transferred to the School of Military Aeronautics, Berkeley, Cal., for flyers' ground school training.

Nineteen members of the 870th Aero Squadron last week took the examination for Aviation Mechanics' rating held in the Flying Department.

THE KISS SIFTERS

(A spasm of impressionistic verse dedicated to Joe and the Boys in honor of Joe Burns' new mustache.)

Bangs—like infuriated Cactus
Set in the tarnished Texan desert!

Overhung by
Awe-inspiring, aquiline proboscidity.

Shielding a keen-edged crimson line,
whence issue verbal
Detonations,
Placid poetry and prisms refracting
The limpid light

Of world-wise wisdom thru the
murky
Dental lense, only ivory
Visible.

Ah memories that boin!
Many the fragrant love-lipped greet-
ing sifted thru you-all,
Ye embattled hirsute sentries,
Chaste watchman at the soul's arch-
ed portal.

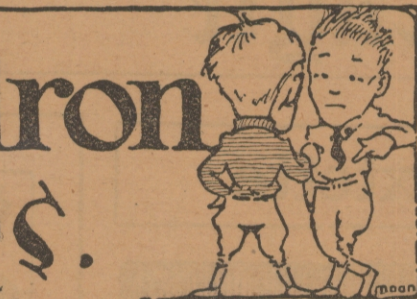
A scintillation as of a million myriad
jewels
Damp diamonds
Of the brewer's alchemy adorn each
rigid unit in the blonde
Battalion.

Now falsely dormant as if world
weary,
Now
Oscillating wildly down and up, now
Up and down—
A furious tempo—a demoniac of
speed
Aye as if in cadence exercise—for lo,
The ride is on!

—William F. Maurer.

Royal Cafe

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



Sgt. Lewis Clark, former mess sergeant of the 633rd Aero Squadron, Cook Clyde McCleary and Pvt. Thomas V. Phillip have been transferred from that organization to the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department.

The 327th Aero Squadron now occupies Barracks 22, 23, 24 and 25 along the Frio Road. These barracks were formerly occupied by the 324th Aero Squadron.

Pvt. Victor L. Wolf, 870th Aero Squadron, has been granted an indefinite furlough and transferred to the Western Cartridge Company's factory at East Alton, Ill. He is an expert automatic machine designer.

Sgt. 1st class, R. J. Danes, 869th Aero Squadron, has been transferred elsewhere for temporary duty.

Master Signal Electrician Gunmar O. Fabricius, 869th Aero Squadron, chief instructor in the Transportation Division, Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, has been granted a five-day pass and is visiting Corpus Christi, Tex.

Sgt. 1st class, C. I. Packer, 870th Aero Squadron, in charge of the Blacksmith Division and Machine Shop, Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, has been granted a 10-day furlough.

Sgt. T. A. Tweedie, 869th Aero Squadron, spent the week end at Bernet, Tex.

Chauf. Frank J. Borst, of Squadron G, Flying Department, has been granted a five-day pass to visit his father in Kansas City, Kans.

Pvt. John Manion of Squadron G, Flying Department, has been granted a ten-day furlough to go to Pittsburgh to visit his aunt, who has been very ill.

San Antonio Lodges Adopt Y. M. C. A.

Rebekahs and Odd Fellows Decorate Building No. 204 and Provide Recreation

Decorations have been put up in Y. M. C. A. Building No. 204, Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, Kelly Field, by Miriam Rebekah Lodge and the Odd Fellows of San Antonio. These lodges have assumed sponsorship of the building. The ladies sew one afternoon a week. Dr. H. V. Beardsley of San Antonio is directing the work. He is assisted by Mrs. Beardsley, Mrs. Winterborne and Mrs. Holmgreen of Rebekah Lodge.

Men May Apply for Signal Corps Camp

Enlisted men of Kelly Field may apply for second lieutenancies in the Signal Corps, and those accepted by a preliminary examining board will go to camp Meade, Md., for a three-month training course.

Applications should be made to Room No. 12, Field Headquarters.

Brooks Field Dance.

Squadron D of Brooks Field gave a military dance in one of the new hangars last Thursday evening. The Brooks Field orchestra furnished the music. Col. H. C. Pratt and a party of friends were the guests of honor. Over the box occupied by Col. Pratt was suspended an electrically lighted air service insignia. One section of the hangar was partitioned off as a refreshment booth at which ice cream and punch were served. About 600 attended the dance.

Men Preparing for Training Camp 'Hike'

Company Will be Maintained After Present Members Leave This Month

Members of the company preparing for the courses at the Central Officers' Training Camps went on a short "hike" last Saturday afternoon. Extended order drill was executed in the face of an assimilated enemy. When the members of the present company leave for the training camps, others who apply later will take their places, and new instructors will be appointed.

Drill is held every afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock, except Saturdays, when extended order work is promulgated from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. First Lieuts. P. B. Jackson and B. W. Yeager are in charge of the company.

Aerial Cabaret in 1928

(Continued from Page 13)

It was a perfectly wonderful time, anyway.

Rafferty complained as the glide started that several ships were violating traffic regulations, but there was no real difficulty until suddenly, out of the gloom ahead, a characterless grey ship loomed, going in the same direction, but throttled down to about a hundred miles, with tail light out. It was too late to avoid a crash, and one wing on Rafferty's plane was smashed against the tail bumper of the ship ahead.

It was a time for lightning thought and heroic action. Oblivious of his own danger, Harold deftly fastened the ship's one life preserver parachute around Doris, and set her adrift as the craft careered down, down, down.

The next day a very faint and still scared little girl sat up in bed and, her face flushed with pleasure, gave a weak scream of joy as she held out her hand to Harold.

"I'm so glad you came thru all right, Harold. Oh, I've been worrying about you all day, worrying frightfully and fearing you were all smashed up. How on earth did you save yourselves?"

"Believe me, Doris, I'm tickled stiff to see you're not hurt. Well, Raff and I were wallowing toward the cold, hard earth, and were almost ready to crash, when we saw right below us one of the sausage balloon floats which holds up Stinson's palace, being refilled at the gas works. As we skimmed over it, we jumped, landed on the balloon, bounced up what seemed miles, and after we got through the up-and-down stuff and settled on the casing, we slid down a guy rope to the ground. But where did you alight?"

"It was the funniest thing, Harold. While I was drifting along, nearly choked by that ridiculous parachute harness, Harry Johnson's ship came along, turned its spotlight on me, nosed up from below, and then stalled most marvelously while I settled into the cockpit. I wept and cried and laughed and then nearly fainted from excitement."

"Doris, dear, we've been through a lot together, haven't we?"

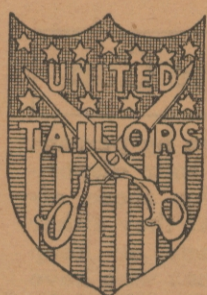
"Yes, Hal."

"Don't you think it's about time we signed up to go through life together. I've always loved you and wanted you—but more than ever since last night. If you'll only—" "Hal, dear, we'll be the bestest pair of brother and sister in the world. But Harry Johnson proposed last night after he had rescued me, and I accepted him; and Oh, Hal, I'm so happy."

Ta de da da da da dah!!!

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ONLY SEDAN LIVERY SERVICE
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231-233 South Flores St.
San Antonio, Texas
Crockett 212 Crockett 58



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OUR CUTTER AND FITTER WILL MORE THAN PLEASE YOU—DELIGHT YOU

UNITED TAILORS

206 Ave C, Calcasieu Building.



FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY IN PLACE BY COREGA



It is an Antiseptic Adhesive Powder which if sifted evenly on Dental Plates will hold them firmly in the mouth.

PREVENTS SORE MOUTH AND PROMOTES MOUTH HYGIENE
At Drug Stores and Dental Supply Houses. Your druggist can get it from the wholesaler.
Free Sample from

COREGA CHEMICAL CO. CLEVELAND, O.

Levytsky Jewelry Co.

304 East Houston Street
37 Years in Business

All merchandise marked in plain figures

10% off marked price to all army people

Post Exchange Buys Quantity of Coca Cola

Outside Stores Unable to Secure Product During Past Week—Cigarettes Plentiful

Foresight on the part of the buying organization of the Post Exchange has prevented a famine in Coca Cola, and several brands of tobacco and cigarettes.

For the past week outside stores have been unable to secure supplies of Coca Cola, but the Kelly Field stores had several hundred cases in reserve and sufficient is on hand to carry the camp through until new supplies are available.

The same story holds good with regard to tobacco and cigarettes. Some brands are unobtainable in the civilian world, others are being allotted in small quantities to dealers throughout the country at higher prices than heretofore. The Post Exchange, however, foresaw these developments, and healthy stocks in the camp warehouses have enabled the men in khaki to get these brands at their own stores without difficulty and at old prices.

Arthur Shaw Named Red Cross Director

Arthur Shaw, of St. Louis, has been appointed Red Cross Associate Field Director in Charge of Home Service for Kelly and Brooks Fields. He has his headquarters at the Red Cross Building, junction of Frio City and Post Headquarters Roads.

This is the first appointment of its kind in this camp. Mr. Shaw's mission is to act as a connecting link between the soldier and his home. Should a man in Kelly Field receive disquieting news from home that could be straightened out through the Red Cross, Mr. Shaw wants that man to get in touch with him. He will then report to the Red Cross Chapter in the man's home town, and officials there will do their best to put matters right and relieve the man in khaki of his worries.

Elks Give Dance

San Antonio Lodge of Elks entertained friends and visiting members at a dancing party on the roof of the Elks' Club Friday evening of last week. First class music was provided and refreshments were served during the evening.

The Only Auto Bus Line Behind the Boys

Operated To And From Kelly Field By

Camp Kelly Auto Line

D. L. WALKER, Manager

City Stand Corner North Flores and Houston Streets

One Block West of Wolf & Marx Co.
Members of Square Deal Association

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Military Wrist Watches \$4 to \$40.
Service Rings 50c to \$5.00.
Goggles and Colored Glasses, 50c.
Bargains in unredeemed Diamonds.

Alamo Jewelry Company

315 Alamo Plaza—Opposite Alamo



IRON BREW

GINGER ALE

CREAM SODA

LEMON SOUR

LOGAN-BERRY

LOGAN BERRY

CONCORD GRAPE

(White)

Phones: Cr. 54 Travis 228

Gallagher & Haring

Successor to
GARRETSON'S DRUG STORE
Commerce, Main Plaza and
Soledad Streets
On the Loop where Kelly Field Cars
arrive and depart
Post Office Substation No. 1
Soda, Candy, Cigars, Kodak Supplies
and Finishing

Smith-Haworth Co.

Best Equipped Automobile Paint
and Trim Shop in Texas

OLD CARS MADE NEW

We will soon be in our new
Fire-proof Building on Alamo St.
Opposite Beethoven Hall

Now at 415 So. Alamo St.

PHONE CROCKETT 1937

Cafe Basse

A Rendezvous for the Army
and Their Friends

A unique Place to Dine, Where
the Atmosphere is congenial
and Service is never wanting.

307 Alamo Plaza

Park your car at the park
just opposite.

BILLY'S PLACE

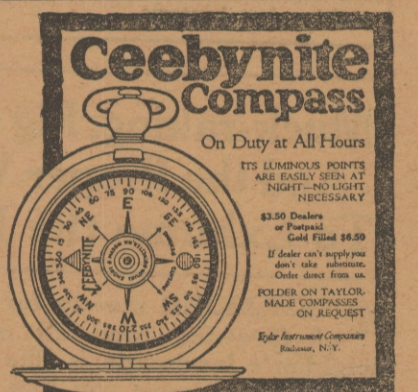
Most Popular Place in Town
for the Boys

ICE COLD DRINKS
ALWAYS ON TAP

VELVET ICE CREAM
MELONS RIGHT OFF THE ICE

Cool Off Here

Two Doors from the Kelly Busses
114 SOLEDAD STREET



I SAY Coca-Cola
PUTS YOU

AT EASE Men!

ALWAYS ON SALE AT
THE CANTEENS

Come in and See How its Made
Everything Spick and Span in
This Factory

WE ALSO MAKE

LEMON SWEET

STRAWBERRY (Red)

ORANGE CRUSH

SARSAPARILLA

CHOCOLATE

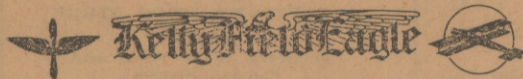
CHERRY (Sweet)

ROOT BEER



The Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

424 E. COMMERCE STREET
Phones Cr. 455, Tr. 1198



Published Every Thursday at
Kelly Field,
South San Antonio, Texas

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

Covering the following
Army Camps in the
Southern Department

KELLY FIELD
BROOKS FIELD
CAMP STANLEY
CAMP SCURRY
CAMP JOHN WISE
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1918

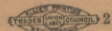
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The Kelly Field Eagle is the outcome
of a firm conviction on the part of those
who are responsible for it, that the sol-
diers to whom it goes should be kept in-
formed of the news events which are vital
to their welfare.

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.

Muck-raking, Pig Styes And the Proper Way To Exhume the Dead

MUCK-RAKING merely for the sake
of throwing mud all over your
neighbor's landscape is like living in
a pig sty because you like the com-
pany of pigs.

The muck-rake in its physical form
is not unlike the garden rake and its
proper use is as beneficial as that
attained by the proper use of the do-
mestic article.

The chief trouble with those of us
who are inclined to muck-rake is that
we mistake our implement for a
shovel and consequently when we
have accomplished our task we have
nothing left to gaze upon but a dis-
mal looking hole, when as a matter
of fact we should have only removed
the objectionable and permitted the
good to remain.

Exhuming dead pasts is a nifty lit-
tle trick of many of us, but although
we are first class ghouls, there is no
particle of self-respect left after the
operation.

It is one thing to wreck a man and
another to teach him a lesson.
The muck-rake unfortunately has
been used too often for the former.

Honi Shirt Qui Male Pants

OUR esteemed contemporary the
"San Antonio Light" announces in
its advertising columns: "For Sale, one
64-passenger Merry-go-round." We
direct the attention of the Square
Deal Association to this with the ad-
monition that they purchase it, climb
aboard, and take a whirl at the shirt
profiteer who is charging from \$2.50
to \$3.00 for an article that any one
can purchase anywhere in our much
abused New York for one dollar.

The Safety First Sextette



"Tell me pretty Maiden, are there any more at
home like you?"

"MY REGGAMENT"

From the Fly Spot, published weekly by the soldiers in the air
service of the A. E. F., in France

HAD a Major wuz a loyer and Lute wat wuz a bloke,
Wat toted dynamite around an' blew bridges up in smoke,
The captains they was railroad guards and football stars an' such
As peddles real estate to boobs wat never would know much,
An' the curnel! he came from the Point an' later was a scribe,
An' our band conductor cum from some wild Eyetalian tribe,
The adjutant raised dogs and hell, and knew the latest fads,
An' then the lutes was everything from movie stars to mayors
An' three cum from the reglers and two o' them wuz fair,
The personnel was rah rah boys and lots of other guys
Like that hang around election time to vote agin the drys,
An' sum was travlin' salesmen and sum wuz pool room sharks,
An' three cum from the reglers and two o' them wuz bears,
An' sum was he stenographers, a few wuz engineers,
A lot wuz footrail polishers an' free lunch coniseers
Sum slung hash and biskits, an' them not broke wuz bent,
But take 'em all together, they're a dam fine reggament.

The Man Behind the Man Who Mans the Gun

ONE of our much to be congratulated
contemporaries rises to remark
that the "soul of a true soldier is al-
ways on the firing line," whether his
destinies lead him to France, Hindu-
stan or what not. It is a point well
taken in the face of the mouthings of
many of our good people who cast
aspersive glances at the man in khaki
who must serve his country behind
the lines or at home.

America is a true Democracy, as is
witnessed in the Selective Draft, a
great and Democratic movement
which has placed the war burdens
fairly and equitably upon citizenship.
If it comes to pass that a man is con-
sidered of more value behind the
lines, that is no reason why parents
and others should bemoan the fate
which sent their children and broth-
ers into the trenches.

This war cannot be won by persons
with bitter tongues and sour disposi-
tion. We recommend for those af-
flicted in this manner that they either
patronize their physicians or keep
their mouths shut. Persons who have
time to waste by criticising the fair-
ness of the adjustments of war bur-
dens might profitably turn their
thoughts to more constructive efforts
towards doing their part in winning
the war.

The man behind the lines is the
man behind the man who mans the
gun and he is as essential towards de-
feating Prussianism as the man who
goes over the top.

Any person in these times who dis-
rupts the unity of purpose of this
army by prattling over petty details
is a traitor to his country's ideals and
should be immediately squelched.



THE NEWS IN RHYME.

The Profiteer
Must have his Beer
No matter what the price is
And other Gents
Will raise their rents
Throughout the present crisis.

The Wotan Line
Is Super-fine
It turns in shoots and angles
While Yankee Guns
Are teaching Huns
To fear our Stars and Spangles

The Czecho-Slavs
Though split in Halves
Have Unity of Spirit
The Allied Pep
Is in their step
Let's hope the Germans hear it.

The Kaiser's Ears
Are filled with tears
They say he's got the ague
His head is split,
His hat won't fit
From too much Haig & Hague

Observe with glee
How Italy
Has stopped the Teuton menace
The Kaiser's name
In Halls of Fame
Will soon be rhymed with Dennis.

The Bolsheviks
Are up to tricks
They plot and counter-plotzky
While in Berlin
The Kaiser's kin
Now dance the Lenine-Trotsky

In Palestine
The sands are fine
They run in rythmic stretches
While British Gents
Now live in tents
Once owned by Turkish wretches

YOU COULD TELL he was
down in the mouth by the whisk-
ers on his lip.

WE DON'T WANT any bacon,
but give us a piece of the Rhine.

ONE GLANCE AT KELLY
Field proves beyond a doubt that
Southern shovelry still endures.

THE PRINCESS THEATRE

TO

SNAPSHOT BILL, Dr.

Sitting through four advertis-	
ing slides.....	\$.56
For applauding five vaude-	
ville acts	1.69
Sleeping through one 6-reel	
picture	2.18
Refund of two admissions.....	.80

Please remit

N. B.—You may keep the war tax.

SNAPSHOT BILL.