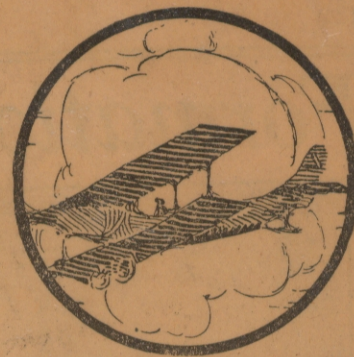


Kelly Field Eagle

OF THE SOLDIER, BY THE SOLDIER AND FOR THE SOLDIER



VOL. TWO, NO. TWENTY-ONE

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Rockwell Field Presents First Flying Circus

Most Superb Spectacle Ever Produced in The Annals of Aviation

Eight Camps Assist Big Show
Program Starts at Noon and Continues Until Midnight

ROCKWELL FIELD, Ream Field and East Field, all located at San Diego, Calif., presented last Sunday, the most superb aeronautical spectacle ever conceived. Although advertised as the "Rockwell Field Flying Circus," the above group of fields were ably assisted in producing this wonderful exhibition by Camp Kearny, Balboa Park, the Naval Air Station, the Section Naval Base and the Arcadia Balloon School.

As a prelude to the big show quadrons of airplanes dropped thousands of hand bills, announcing the circus, over the city of San Diego, on Saturday afternoon and live military and naval bands gave concerts in the downtown district Saturday evening.

North Island, where Rockwell Field is located was thrown open to the public from 9 o'clock Sunday morning till midnight. At 12 noon when the program was started with a band concert by eight bands the island was a seething mass of people with the ever-present American mania for omniform thrills and from there until well towards morning, event followed event without delay and nobody can deny that the most exacting appetite for daring and exciting performances was not appeased.

Combat Flying Exhibition Realistic. Famous American pursuit pilots, just returned from the battlefields of Europe, gave amazing exhibitions of combat flying, American scout planes presented realistic aerial combats, maneuvering for position, the attack, pilots looping, side slipping and tail spinning to gain the advantage over his opponent.

Huge De Havilland ships were used to confirm the marvelous accuracy of the American bombing pilot, in the bomb dropping contest. Immense captive observation balloons from the Arcadia Balloon School demonstrated the usages of the big gas bags for observation purposes, also an actual balloon attack by airplane and the descent of the balloon pilot in a parachute.

Probably the most interesting event of the whole program was the performances of the crack stunting team from Ream Field, they arrived over the island about 3 o'clock flying in close formation,

(Continued on Page 9)

Plan Air Map Route To San Diego

Capt. C. E. Giffin of Engineers Will Direct Observations

AS soon as weather conditions will permit a map covering a strip of and twenty miles wide from here to San Diego, Cal., will be made from aeroplane observations, under the direction of Capt. C. E. Giffin of the Engineers. En route to San Diego the airplanes will pass through Fredericksburg, San Angelo, Fort Stockton, El Paso, Phoenix and Yuma. An interesting feature of the map making is the co-operation of the Engineers and the Air Service.

The Engineers will have control of the ground work of the surveying of the land to be included in the map. The Air Service is furnishing the personnel, under the direction of Lieutenant Abbey, who is in charge of the Photographic Department of Kelly Field. Chauffeur Art Davis and Corp. J. S. Pitman, mechanics, will keep the ships in motion on the trip.

Ensign Meyer will pilot one of the ships. As a means of assurance for a complete map the films are five inches wide and 400 long will be developed and printed as soon as the plane designated stops of the

New Field Adjutant



—Photo by Carr Studio.

CAPTAIN CHARLES H. AUSTIN came to Kelly Field December 28, 1917, and at that time was assigned to command the Second Battalion, Second Training Brigade with an enlisted personnel of up to 2020 men, including Headquarters Squadron, Casual Detachment and several other squadrons undergoing instructions for overseas service. On May 14th he was placed in command of the First, Second, Third and Fourth June Replacement Detachments of 880 men. He gained the distinction of equipping these soldiers and delivering them to the Commanding Officer at Camp Merritt, N. J., without the loss or sickness of a single man.

Maj. J. M. White Is Appointed New Executive Officer

BY THE departure of Major Harry Graham for Washington, D. C., this week, his work at headquarters is taken up by Major J. M. White, who has been appointed executive officer. Major White is one of the best known officers on Kelly Field. He has been Field Adjutant for several months, having succeeded Major Graham in that position when the latter was made executive officer.

First Lieut. H. M. Strachan, M. C., has been relieved from duty at this field and goes to Whipple Barracks, Ariz.

American Aviators Released by Germany

THE following are reported released from German prison camps and are now in territory occupied by allies:

Drew, Chas. W., Lieutenant, Mrs. S. E. Drew, mother, 246 West Seymour Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Winslow, Alan, Lieutenant, William Herman Winslow, father, River Forest, Illinois.

Holder, Paul L., aviator, J. M. Holder, 1018 West Seventh Street, Hastings, Neb.

Reported released from Altdam: Buffum, Thomas, aviator, J. W. Ashwell, 1406 Watching Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Kelly Field Team Wins First Ball Game Of Season From Remounts

Movies at Kelly Field Enjoyed By Thousands

Large Attendance Attests To Popularity of Venture

THE latest Kelly Field project, that of exhibiting first-class moving pictures free to the personnel of the Field, has met with such unqualified approval, that bills for the next four weeks have already been secured. These shows, given every Thursday night at the 72 Y. M. C. A. at the Flying Department and at the 151 Y. M. C. A., opposite Post Headquarters on Friday nights, have been adopted by the men as their own.

The shows given last Thursday and Friday were enthusiastically received, it being estimated that over 1,500 men were in attendance. That the scheme meets with their approval is evidenced by this abnormally large audience. The buildings were crowded to capacity and seats were at a premium. The pictures shown were of the very highest type, being releases from the famous General Film Company.

Expressions of warmest praise for the Post Exchange and Lieutenant Jacobson, were heard on all sides for their efforts in behalf of the men in Kelly Field. Only the best of pictures will be exhibited. There is a popular impression thru the country that because a man wears a uniform, anything can be dished out to him, the attitude being, "Oh, well, he's a soldier." This fallacy is discounted by the fact of the slim attendance at mediocre functions and the enthusiastic acclaim with which worth-while things are received by the soldier.

It is, of course, unfortunate that a man cannot go to see a good moving picture shown in certain towns, without being exorbitantly gouged for the "privilege," but we should be thankful that these towns are in the vast minority. Come to the REAL shows that are being given for your benefit, have a good time and save money.

The dates have been changed. Remember that on Thursday nights the shows are at Flying Department at "Y" 72 and on Friday nights at "Y" No. 151, opposite Post Headquarters.

Praises American Fliers.

Lieut. Edmund A. Clune, A. S. A., who studied the British system of training men said that he visited the 17th and 148th American Squadrons which were brigaded with the British.

"I was particularly impressed with the American pilots brigaded with the British in France. A better set of aviators both as men and Americans was never at any front," remarked Lieut. Clune.

Both Kelly Pitchers in Mid-Season Form Win 4 To 0

Both Teams Affected By Light Hitting

Same Aggregations Play Second Game of Series Next Sunday

KELLY Field and Remount baseball teams played the first game of the season at League Park last Sunday and Kelly Field whitewashed their opponents, 4 to 0. Both Turple and Cadreau, the aviators twirlers, dished the pellet up in mid-season style, McQueen who pitched for the Remount team hurled a high class variety of ball with the exception of one inning, the third, when Kelly scored three runs. Turple, Kelly Field's first hurler, allowed three hits in five innings and each was a scratch, two down first base way and one toward third. "Chief" Cadreau, who relieved him, allowed three bingles but two were solid smacks and the "chief" was in two narrow places before he tightened up and completed the blanking stunt started by Turple.

Blevins was the only outfielder in the game to make a put-out. Right Fielder Witcomb of the Remount, made a flashy play in the ninth when he robbed Cadreau of a clean hit by getting his wallop on the bounce and throwing him out at first.

The little work that the two infielders had to do was done in snappy fashion, more than the average outs were made on fly-ball captures or strike-outs. A fancy scoop and throw by Sanwald, his only assist, in the fifth, brought a whoop from the Remount rooters, while Spreitzer played a consistent all-around game at second for Kelly.

Kelly Field threatened in the first when Starr, first up, walked and was sacrificed along, but the needed bingle was lost. In the second nothing startling happened.

Remount got Whitcomb on base in the first through a walk, but Turple struck out Reebie and Ables. Croud scratched a hit toward first as the opener for the second inning and was sacrificed along by Henne-muth, but Sanwald and Orloff both whiffed. Turple struck out eight in his five inning stay, all three in the third dying in this fashion.

Cadreau repeated the three-strike-out act in the eighth. This round marked Remount's one big threat to score. McQueen started off with a clean swat to right. Nichols tried to hunt on his last strike and fanned. Whitcomb walked. Reebie waved vainly three times. Ables filling the bases, and Croud made strike-out number three.

The scoring for the Kelly Field team came in the third. Starr walked, McQueen pasted Wylands in the side. They went out on a close

(Continued on Page 9)

Fatalities At Flying Fields

THE War Department issued the statement of four fatalities which occurred at flying fields in the United States during the week ending January 18, 1919, as follows: Carruthers Field, Benbrook, Texas, 3.

Post Field, Fort Sill, Okla., 1. The three men killed in flying accidents at Carruthers Field were: 2d Lieut. John D. Barbutt, pilot, Jan. 13, 1919; Sergt. Lee R. Quinn, passenger, Jan. 13, 1919, and Pvt. Ralph G. McIlwain, passenger, Jan. 13, 1919.

Cadet Harry T. Milne, Jr., pilot, was killed at Post Field, January 14, 1919.

Each fatality represents 1,358 hours of flying, or approximately 108,640 miles of air travel per fatality.

Sergt. Walter W. Fleming, passenger and 1st Lieut. Harley H. Pope, pilot, were killed in an accident near Fayetteville, N. C., January 7, 1919.

Announcement

The funniest story about the Army ever written

"THE SHAVETAIL"

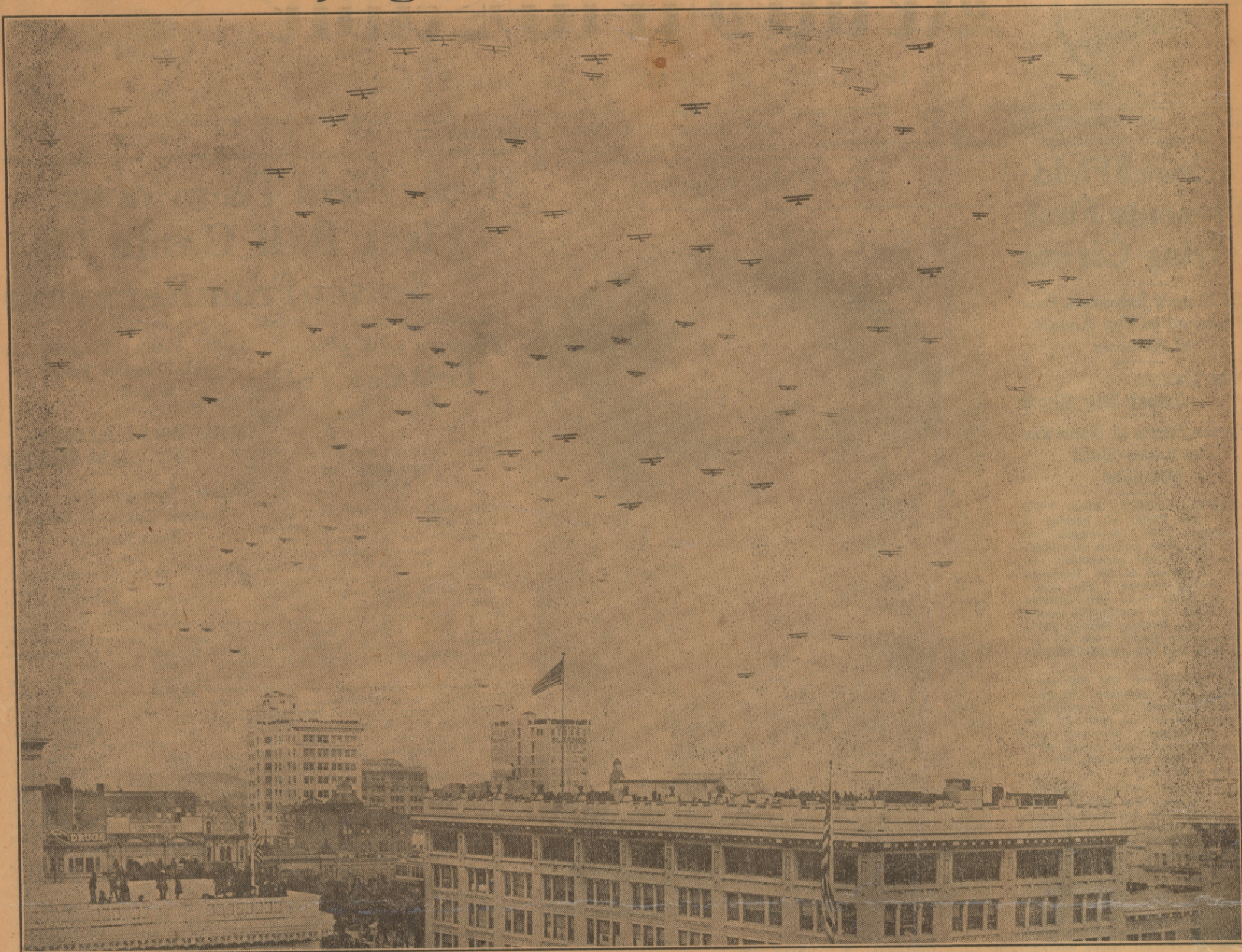
by LIEUT. S. B. JACOBSON

Beginning next week

You cannot afford to miss this farcical, rollicking tale about a Second Lieutenant's adventures during the Great War.

Reserve your copy of the Eagle NOW

Formation Flying at Rockwell Field's Flying Circus



Soldiers Welcome At Recreation Rooms In City

Jewish Welfare Board Extends Invitation to All Men in Khaki

The attention of the men at Kelly Field is called to the recreation rooms of the Jewish Welfare Board, in the basement of the Gunter Building, East Houston Street, San Antonio. Whenever you are in town, you will be sure to find a crowd of soldiers there, and you will be welcome to the use of any of the facilities, telephone, writing tables, games, pool and billiards, piano, etc. The program for the coming week at these rooms is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 13.—New York Night—all New Yorkers, city and state, soldiers and civilians, are invited.

Friday, Feb. 14.—Religious services.

Sunday, Feb. 16, 2:30 p. m.—Checker Tournament.

Every Sunday night there is a dance for soldiers under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board, at the Harmony Hall, 200 East Romana Street, San Antonio.

Candy and Chewing Gum.

That the sweet tooth of the army overseas has not been neglected is shown by figures from the Subsistence Division as to the amount of candy provided for the American Expeditionary Forces. Up to the signing of the armistice 7,615,595 pounds of candy had been shipped overseas and since that time orders have gone through for 21,000,000 pounds of the best candy made, 12,000,000 pounds of which are now on the way to France. This great increase in the shipment of candy is due to the introduction of the "candy ration," which gives each man in our overseas army one-half pound of candy every ten days. 3,495,000 pounds were required to take care of the first allotment. The increased shipments also cover very large purchases for the various canteens in France.

State Cafe

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

Restrictions Raised On Exhibitions Of Private Airplanes

President Wilson has issued, under date of December 16, 1918, a proclamation revoking the proclamation of January 1, 1918, which imposed restrictions upon private aeroplane exhibitions in the United States. The proclamation follows:

"BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
A PROCLAMATION.

"Whereas, on the first day of January, 1918, a proclamation was issued forbidding the exposition of aircraft in the United States or its possessions;

"And whereas, the reasons requiring such prohibition have ceased;

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, do hereby repeal and annul the said proclamation, and do remove the prohibition therein imposed upon private aeroplane exhibitions.

"IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done this 16th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-third.

"WOODROW WILSON"

A board of officers is hereby convened for the purpose of conducting the examination of such enlisted men as may come before it for promotion to the grade of Master Electrician and Sergeant 1st Class.

Detail for the Board: Capt. C. F. Wheeler, A. S. (M. A.); 1st Lieut. J. B. Wilbur, A. S. (M. A.); 2nd Lieut. W. S. Blakeley, Jr., A. S. (M. A.)

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and enjoy
"THAT REAL HONEY FLAVOR"
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115 W. Commerce Street.

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

Howard Hotel

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

"Marriage"

A situation resembling that of the old Tranby Croft scandal, in which a number of the titled aristocracy and at least one crowned head were involved in cheating at baccarat, is presented by the famous American playwright, Guy Bolton, in his maiden effort for the screen, "Marriage," the photoplay attraction tonight at the Y. M. C. A. No. 72, at the Flying Department and tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A. No. 151, opposite Post Headquarters.

The picture was produced by the Frank A. Keeney Pictures Corporation and stars the beautiful Catherine Calvert. She takes the part of a woman who enters into a scheme with a friend to bolster up their financial and social status by swindling at bridge. They are members of a rich, gay coterie. For a time their scheme is wondrously successful. Then they are discovered and threatened with exposure. To the one around whom the story focuses is offered the alternative of public or private shame. Here is presented a dramatic situation which is worked out with Mr. Bolton's characteristic skill.

One of the famous O. Henry pictureizations will be the added attraction on the program and all lovers of this master of the short story will revel in the well-known, "The Clarion Call." Another of the Burlington Travel Features, which was so popular last week, will be shown. The title of this one is, "The Pila-

Hearn Tire and Battery Co.

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Returning Troops.

The 483d and the 489th Aero Squadrons are en route to the United States on board the Battleship Vermont, and are due to arrive at Newport News, February 15th. The two squadrons include 6 officers and 311 men.

Casual Air Service Officers are returning home on several ships but they are unidentified.

The 4th and 5th Balloon Companies and 485th Aero Squadron, are scheduled for early return to this country.

A private in one of the southern camps last summer made the following remark: "Say, this is a h— of a job. I get \$30 a month for stopping bullets, and the first bullet I stop I lose my job." G. S.

tus Railway." The success of these programs is now assured and the men of Kelly Field are able to see big-time shows, free! These are your shows, so go and see them.

Want Ads

Xylophone Player wanted. We have instruments; 3 months work, possibly steady. Manager, The Gunter Hotel.

LOST—Railroad Watch, "Illinois," open-face, between Kelly Town and Kelly Field No. 2, on January 29th. Finder please return to Lieut. Jackson at Post Headquarters. The watch is valued very much as an heirloom.

EAT
Crisp's Delicious
ICE CREAM
1724 CAMERON ST. S.A. TEX.

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.

Companionship, Entertainment, Recreation
A delicious dinner, a perfect dancing
floor and the Gunter's famous
Jazz Band

THE GUNTER'S DINNER DANCES

Wednesdays—Saturdays
7:30 till Midnight

Reservations by Phone—Crockett 3992

PERCY TYRRELL, Manager

New K. C. Hall Largest in the Southern Dept.

Will Be Ready for Occupancy
In a Few Weeks

The new Knights of Columbus hall which is being built on Headquarters road between the post office and the American Library Association building will be the largest and finest in the Southern Department. Besides being headquarters for K. C. War Activities on Kelly Field it will provide auditorium space sufficient to accommodate field dances, entertainments and sport fetes.

A large porch will surround the hall. This will be equipped with rocking chairs and lounging benches. In the auditorium will be a stage, moving picture machine, player piano, victrolas and pool tables. A chapel and quarters for the chaplain and K. C. secretaries will also be located in the building. The structure is 100 by 52 feet.

Work on the building began last Saturday and such rapid progress is being made by the carpenters that it is expected the place will be ready for occupancy and open to the soldiers within a few weeks.

Jay Elmer Fox, Divisional Supervisor of the Southern Department, has been in San Antonio for the past week superintending construction.

SQUADRIN NOTES.

Mr. Levine has had charge of the Kelly Field Library for several months, and has a host of friends both among the officers and enlisted men. He will return to Chicago to his former position with the Chicago Library. His successor is Edward Day, who has served for nearly a year in the Camp Cody Army Library. Mr. Day is a man somewhat advanced in years and has had a wide and varied experience as a teacher and bookman as well as a scholar and author.

Chauffeur Arthur A. Jellison of the 145th Squadron is leaving for home this week as a commissioned officer, having received his commission as a 2nd lieutenant the first of this week.

Corp. W. A. Cook of the Medical Department is recovering from an operation for hernia, and expects to return to duty shortly. He is well pleased with the success of the operation which was performed by Capt. Juergens.

There is one happy soldier at Kelly Field this week in Sergeant George of the 144th who is being discharged Saturday. He will no longer be troubled with the anxious questionings of hundreds of the men here who are planning to leave the service.

EDUCATIONAL NEWS.

Enrollments for soldiers desiring to take Commercial, Real Estate and Business Law still have an opportunity to join classes. G. V. Craple, educational director, Knights of Columbus, a Northwestern University graduate and practicing member of the Chicago Bar for many years offers the six weeks course, free of charge. Officers' class meet every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock in School Cadet Wing, Kelly 2. Officers that cannot get away, meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, at 7:30 in room 10 Cadet Wing. Enlisted men's class meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock at K. of C. Field Station No. 2. Approximately one hundred men are taking the courses, the majority of which not being students soldiers who desire to follow law as a profession. The lectures are presented in such a way that it is of great interest as well as benefit, and discussions are held in both commercial and military law and their relations with each other.

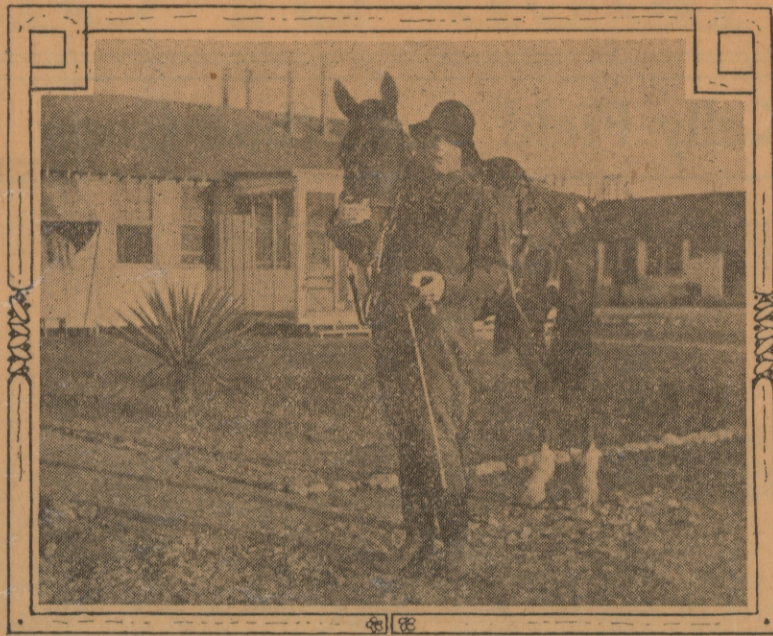
Classes in Spanish.

Under the direction of Louis Isbitz, secretary of the Jewish Welfare Board of Kelly Field, there are two classes taking instructions in Elementary Spanish. These classes meet every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at Y. M. C. A. No. 72 for instruction. The advanced class meets at 7 p. m. and the beginners class at 8 p. m. Louis Isbitz, who is a graduate of Columbia and Cornell Universities is teaching as many as 200 men every week. These classes are held in connection with the educational program of Y. M. C. A. No. 72. Anyone wishing to take up the study of Spanish should get in touch with Mr. Isbitz, of the Jewish Welfare Board.

Maj. P. C. Williams, M. C., has been relieved from duty at this post and will go to Fort Bayard, N. M., for duty in the U. S. Army General Hospital.

Second Lieut. John F. Clancy, A. S. A., is hereby relieved from further duty with the Concentration Brigade and assigned to duty with the 145th Aero Squadron.

Kelly Field's Equestrienne



MISS MARJORIE LEE AND "KELLY"

IN THE above picture, Miss Marjorie Lee is shown with her pet "Kelly." Miss Lee, who is only sixteen, is the youngest and best equestrienne on the field. She has been on the field since last September, and is staying with Lieut. and Mrs. L. H. McCoy at the Flying Department. Aside from her ability to ride, Miss Lee is an expert swimmer and also participates in other athletics. Her chief hobby, however, is riding. Miss Lee is the daughter of Lieut. Col. Harry M. Lee, who is head surgeon at Base Hospital 105 in France. She is a member of this year's graduating class of Brackenridge High School in San Antonio.

Apologies to "Kisses"

There's the miss—with tresses
Titian,
There's the miss—with eyes of
blue,
There's the miss—with nose so
Grecian,
And the miss that misses you.
There's the miss—with ankle nifty,
There's the miss—you can't recall,
And when they read the "Absent-
list"
And you'd gone, but not been
missed,
Oh, Boy! (Boom boom)
Oh, Joy! (Boom boom)
That's the sweetest little miss of all.
—J. A. K. E.

MRS. H. C. Pratt, wife of Colonel Pratt, arrived from the East last Friday night. Colonel and Mrs. Pratt will occupy the quarters of the Commanding Officer at Kelly Field No. 2, adjoining the Aviation Club.

MRS. J. M. WHITE, wife of Major White, the new executive officer of Kelly Field, returned Monday from a visit of several weeks on the Pacific Coast. As Mrs. White has always been very active in social activities of the field, her return home is greeted with much pleasure by her many friends among the officers and their families.

INVITATIONS were received this week by a number of officers of Kelly Field to attend the marriage reception of Major S. S. Hanks, former Commanding Officer of the Concentration Brigade, to Miss Margery Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hancock, to be held at the residence of the bride's parents in Austin, Texas. A number of those invited were in attendance. Major Hanks made a host of friends during his stay at Kelly Field.

In accordance with telegraphic authority from the War Department (A. G. O.) dated February 3, 1919, Major Clinton W. Russel and Capt. Garrett M. Clowe, M. C., are appointed members of a board of officers convened by Paragraph 293, Special Order 52, War Department, current series, for the purpose of examining officers ordered to appear before it for rating as Military Aviators and Junior Military Aviators, relieving Major Geo. W. Draps, A. S. A., and Capt. David H. Webster, M. C.

Kirkwood & Wharton

The season for electric heaters is at hand. Most complete assortment in town. Electric Irons make life worth living. Beginner's Wireless Sets. Flashlights will blaze your path. 231 W. Commerce St Phone Cr. 641

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115-117-119 LOSOYA ST.

Say Boys

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

Elite Cafe

224 LOSOYA STREET

Always on the Level for the last
25 Years.

Our Food is prepared the
Correct Way.

GEO. S. MARTIN, Prop.

PASS IN REVIEW

Capt. C. S. Hendrickson has been relieved from further duty with the Concentration Brigade and assigned as Instructor-Inspector of Kelly Field No. 1, and in addition to his other duties is detailed a member of the Post Exchange Council, taking the place of Lieut. Col. Rhinehardt, who resigned.

Capt. W. R. Holcomb of the 3rd Field Artillery is the new Commanding Officer of Squadron E.

Lieut. Col. Bruce B. Buttler, in addition to his other duties has been detailed a member of the Athletic Council, taking the place of Lieut. Col. Rhinehardt, who resigned.

First Lieut. S. L. Van Meter, A. S. A., has reported at this station for the purpose of receiving Class I flying instructions and has been assigned to the engineering department.

Lieut. James E. McDonald, until recently assigned to the Aerial Gunnery Range at Ream Field, San Diego, Calif., spent a few days in this city last week. Lieutenant McDonald is on his way to Chicago.

Second Lieut. G. A. Clark has been assigned as Post Clearance Officer in addition to his other duties.

First Lieut. W. F. Bond, has been relieved from further duty as Post Clearance Officer.

Phones: Cr. 54 Travis 228 Gallagher & Haring

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Soledad Streets

On the Loop where Kelly Field Cars
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Soda, Candy, Cigars, Kodak Supplies
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A real equipped shop right here
in San Antonio where automobiles
are repaired the right way.
We can handle anything no
matter how large or small.

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Ideal Toilet Preparations that Make
Dandy Xmas Gifts.

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The best of everything at prices
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of famous
generals in
previous
wars.
Historic Casa
del Rio. Fine
Mexican
Meals. Way
back in the
yard. 201 St.
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So Refreshing

Especially after that long hike. It gives
you that wonderful feeling of satisfaction
that is found in no other substitute. De-
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Russian, Roman and
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on street floor

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"The Good Kind"

SOLD IN ALL EXCHANGES
MADE BOTH SANITARY
AND PURE

OUR FACTORY IS OPEN FOR
YOUR INSPECTION

MADE IN SAN ANTONIO

JENNER MFG. CO.

Best Place to Buy Luggage

Full Assortment of Trunks, Bags and
Suit Cases at Lowest Prices.

THE WOLFF & MARX CO.

OUR information is free to you
at all times.

Use us when you need us.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Central Office Building
Crockett 3886



KELLY FIELD SPORTS



All J. A. K. E.

TRYING TO BORROW A LITTLE JACK FROM SOME GUYS IS LIKE WINKING AT A PRETTY GIRL IN THE DARK—NOTHING DOING!

As we sit in our sanctum and ever and anon bid farewell to the boys who are getting discharged, pangs of homesickness overcome us as we view their latest fashions in men's nobby suitings. However, when our admission ticket to the gilded thirst emporium arrives, we shall wear our uniform home. You can get meals for six-bits on the trains if you're in uniform. No charge for this tip.

ROUND-SHOULDERED, AS IT WERE

Alone in their taxi, Stainton and Muriel preserved an awkward silence. This time Muriel's answer was swift: she took her husband's broad shoulders in her arms and, as they rolled down the boulevard, began sobbing.—From "Running Sands," by Reginald Wright Kauffman, Pp. 200.

WE ONCE HEARD THAT A MISS IS AS GOOD AS HER SMILE.

In that case, fellers, howbout San Antone?

We were out with a certain party once and we told her that we certainly admired a sense of humor in a girl—that is if girls had those things. We dropped into a Houston street caravansary for some chow and, among other things she ordered, were oysters. She garnished those most delectable of crustaceans with pepper, salt, horseradish and several other condiments and looking up with a winning smile, murmured, "Oysters R in Season." Clever, eh, what?

A week later, she moved away. We never have any luck.

WHAT WOULD BE A GOOD BUSINESS FOR AN AMBITIOUS WHEEL?

WANTED—Boy with wheel, one that is anxious to learn a good business.—Ad in San Antonio "Express"

Scap, the local jewelry magnate of Houston St., comes across with the following: A rookie was awakened on the morning following his arrival in camp, by the bugler blowing reveille. Annoyed at the curtailment of his beauty sleep, he got up, poked his head out of his tent and yelled, "Hey, feller, for Pete's sake, what time is it?" After finishing the call the bugler answered, "5:45." "Night or morning?" asked the rookie. "Morning, of course, what of it?" "Oh, nothing," said the rookie, "only it's a heluva time to practice on a cornet."

ANOTHER ADDITION TO OBSOLETE TERMS: BARTENDER.

Also: One rye-high, with a little lemon.

Smoking, it is rumored, will be next on the reformers' list of prohibitions. And of course, if they ever get away with it, can you imagine the result? Frinstance: Smoke Bevo Cigarettes, the sterilized smoke. Chew La Perla tobacco, the school teachers' delight. Cerva Cigars—the children cry for them. Imagine offering your lady friend a pipeful of some dehydrated tobacco, and her dragging copious puffs of pleasure from its nicotine—less depths! Oh, Boy!

Don't it get your goat when you discover too late, that you have used your shaving cream on your tooth brush.

Loots and captains oft remind us
As we gently chew our cud,
When departing leave behind us
Foot-prints in the Kelly mud.

GIRLS, WATCH OUT TOMORROW. YOU PROBABLY WON'T SEE HIM, BUT THERE WILL BE STALKING AROUND, A LITTLE FELLER, ABOUT 3 FEET TALL, WITHOUT CLOTHES ON. NOT EVEN ISSUE UNDERWEAR.

His name is very familiar; the battling parlor-weight champeen, Kid Kupid.

A HAPPY HOLIDAY TO ALL!

Here's hoping you don't get any of those.

Komik

Valentines!

J.A.K.E.

Home of the Original Mexican Pecan Candies

Busy Bee Candy Co

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

Undefeated Kelly Field Basketball Crew



—Photos by Kelly Photo Dept.

AIR SERVICE Mechanics' School basketball team, Kelly Field, representatives in the Army League. The Mechanics five is the leader of the league and has proved to be the class of the Southwest, having met and defeated the fastest quints in this vicinity. Much of the credit for the interest in athletics in the A. S. M. S. and the high class performers in all branches of sports turned out from that section of Kelly is due to their snappy athletic director, Lieutenant Culpepper.

Line-up reading from left to right (standing) B. F. Redmond, forward; D. Hawkins, Mgr.; R. F. Stapp, guard; E. W. Rowe, guard; J. W. Decker, center; G. Akin, center; L. E. Marley, guard; E. S. Bell, guard; S. C. Lasley, guard.

Bottom row: (sitting) P. M. Lind, forward; D. L. Trumbull, guard; R. J. Fitzsimmons (captain), forward; Lieutenant Culpepper, athletic officer; Capt. Merrill, C. O. Sect. No 1, A. S. M. S.; C. A. Scott, Y. M. C. A. athletic director; C. S. Olson, forward; Jeff More, guard; A. D. Hull, forward.

The above picture was taken in the new large outdoor arena adjacent to Hangar 15, A. S. M. S. The new lightning fast basketball inclosure, where all home games are played, can be seen in the background.

Mechanics Quint Trims Remounts; Leads the League

Lind and Fitzsimmons Star in Hard Fought Battle

While Kelly Field's new team, made up of players from the Air Service Mechanics' School at the aviation post was taking the Parker-reinforced Remount basketball team into camp Friday night, Brooks Field was idle on account of a forfeit which the 53rd Field Artillery telephoned to the Aviators Friday afternoon. The tie for the lead in the Army League was consequently not broken. The Kelly-Remount game was the only one played in the league.

A question as to whether the standing of the league will be revised and the forfeit games from the Camp Travis Indians thrown out has been raised and is meeting with approval. A meeting of the league executives will be called within a few days by Capt. George C. Sculley, president, to pass on this move.

The fast A. S. M. S. team from Kelly Field jumped into the breach when most of the Kelly regulars were discharged and will finish the season for the South San Antonians since they are really a part of Kelly Field. The first blood in their path

was spilled when Remount went down, 24 to 17.

Lind, right forward, led the Kelly scoring with five field goals. Fitzsimmons made three, Hall, substituting for Fitzsimmons late in the game, holed two and Akin scored one. Center Parker, back after being out of the game with injuries, made three baskets for Remount. Todd and Sanaiko made one each, while the remainder of the team took care of the fouling. Hawkins of Kelly Field, refereed.

The line-ups:

Kelly Field: Fitzsimmons and Hall, rf; Lind, lf; Akin, c; Lesley, rg; Petterson and Froehlich, lg.

ARMY LEAGUE STANDING.				
	Plyd.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Kelly Field	7	6	1	.857
Brooks Field	7	6	1	.857
53rd F. A.	5	3	2	.600
Remount	6	3	3	.500
54th F. A.	4	1	3	.250

Old Champions of Field Want Game

Away last year some time the old Cooks' Detachment baseball team cleaned up everything that came their way. The old detachment is now known as the School for Bakers and Cooks and they want to play a farewell game of ball with some outfit or other who think they are still there with the goods.

Although not in their usual form and as they do not claim to be as fast as of yore, are open for a date in the near future with any who think they know the game. Let's hear from you.

Admonitions to the Amorous

by Ida Wannah

Dear Ida:

I have been very happy in the love of a young man at Kelly Field. Even tho he is only a Second Lieutenant, he is all the world to me. But he has moved away. I no longer see the joy of living. The sunsets which were formerly symphonies of riotous colorings to me are now drab dirges of melancholy. The beauties of life have departed. The birds no longer sing. The flowers bloom no more. Gone are the sweet memories of former days. How can I regain those pleasures?

Sarah Bellum.

Dear Sarah:

I can get it for you but it costs \$18.00 a quart.

Dear Ida:

What's a shavetail?

Miss Pat Holmes.

Dear Pat:

Pardon the familiarity of address but I feel as tho I know you. Your letters bring joy and happiness to the monotony of a mundane newspaper office. A shavetail is of the lower strata of the genus "Officerum Armicus," habitat lobbies of the Gunter or St. Anthony. Is usually young and friendless, wandering aimlessly thru streets of large cities, such as San Antonio. Not normally dangerous but violent when thwarted.

Wears a trench coat, two-dollar gilded first-lieutenant's bars and a vacant smile. Income \$1,700 a year; expenditures about \$2,400. At one time ate at the Post Exchange and Hostess House until the C. O. got wise, and they now feed on the "chit" system. They very seldom rise from their low station in life.

Dear Miss Wannah:

I am very much in love with a young sergeant from Kelly Field. He used to call on me quite often. One day he telephoned me, and my father, who does not like him, answered the phone. My father told him that if he ever caught him around our house he would shoot him. He called last Friday when my father wasn't home and while we were sitting in the parlor, my father came in the back way. He said to me, "Bertha, where is my gun?" Just then this young man got up and immediately ran out of the house, altho it was only nine o'clock. I am not acquainted with the ways of Army men and I would like to know why he departed so suddenly.

Miss B. Hayve.

My dear Miss Hayve: Your young man probably remembered that he had to stand inspection the next morning.

Kelly and Remount Play Next Sunday

Kelly Field and the Remount base ball teams will meet again next Sunday at League Park. The Remount will have a much better chance to trim the Aviators, as some of Kelly's best performers are leaving via the discharge route.

William Cadreau, 632nd Squadron, the crack all-round Kelly athlete, has signed up for the baseball season with the San Antonio Club of the Texas League; Cadreau will leave this week for his home in Odanah, Wis. He will report to the Bronchos March 15th.

Other Kelly ball players who have received their discharges are Wylandis, Starr and Harms, all star players on the Kelly nine.

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207 1/2 Alamo Plaza
Tel. Cr. 2661
San Antonio Tex.

Chop Suey and Yaka Mein
First Class Service
JAPANESE RESTAURANT
134 SOLEDAD STREET

EAT AT Ecker's Cafeteria
and enjoy
"THAT REAL HOMEY FLAVOR"
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A. F. BEYER TYPEWRITERS
310 W. COMMERCE ST.

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

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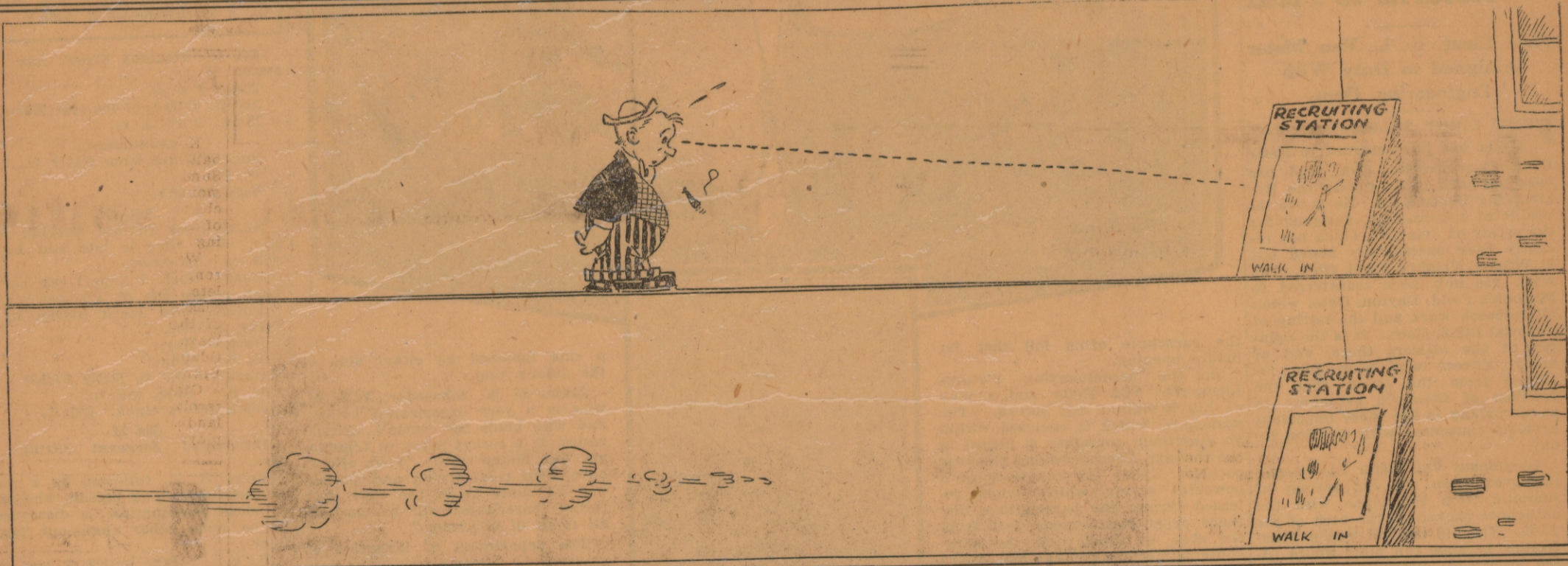
PURE FOOD SHOP
Not Fancy, But--
We Know the Goods We Serve and Sell are PURE and the BEST that can be bought.
TRY OUR HOME-MADE SAUSAGE
Made in our Shop
Pure Pork and Pork Only
LOS OYA
ONE DOOR FROM HOUSTON ST.

KING FURNITURE CO.
205-7 West Commerce Street
\$5.00 DOWN \$1.00 WEEK
A Dandy Xmas Gift for Mother
Four Styles to Select From
A space and place for everything

Squads Wright

Not For A While!

By Dennis B. McCarthy



War Relief Fight Cards Are a Financial Success

Final Bouts Last Friday Night Bring Out Large Audience—Wind-up on Well Arranged Bill Banner Attraction

Fort Sam Houston's spacious gymnasium was filled to overflowing last Friday night when the bell rang announcing the first bout of the evening, a four-round affair between McAuliff of Kelly Field and Capatello, of the 8th Cavalry. The large audience was not the ordinary gathering of army camp fight followers. The large majority were regulars, enlisted men, but in the seats near the ring side sat a group of generals, colonels, majors, captains and everything, and interspersed throughout the auditorium were interested feminine fans.

This was the setting for the last fight card arranged by Mr. Christensen, for the benefit of the War Relief Fund, the other cards were pulled off as per schedule Monday and Wednesday nights; Mr. Christensen announced Friday night that the whole undertaking was a big success financially.

To get back to the program, McAuliff, went after his man in his own inimitable style the milling was very fast but in every round Mac had Capatello shaded, and at the finish was given the decision.

Wrigley, 14th Cavalry, weighing 108 pounds, and Albanees, 19th Cavalry, 113 pounds, battled to a six-round draw.

The third bout ended in the fifth round of what was to be a six-round fight, when Cruse was fouled by Montez, Cruse had the go well in hand in every round.

Sox Powell, 14th Cavalry, had a

long lead over Riddle, 3rd Infantry, in the first two rounds of the fourth bout, and opened a cut over the doughboy's left eye that shed much gore, but this didn't affect Riddle in the least and he came back so strong in the final rounds that he earned a draw with the much touted Powell.

Nic Hoffman, 14th Cavalry, had a slight shade over Bumble-Bee Davis, of Camp John Wise, in there six round bout and gained the decision.

The sixth number on the card was to have been the banner attraction of the evening, it was between the two colored boys who put up such a good fight in the first show Monday night, W. T. Kane and Bum Spears. Kane had the edge on Spears at the beginning but after Spears got started in the last two rounds he more than evened things and missed a couple of good chances for a knockout by not taking advantage of openings left by his groggy opponent in the final round.

In the wind-up Sergeant Quinn fought six furious rounds with Kid Palmer, each man weighing 152 lbs. This was by far the best card of the evening and the most interesting. Palmer had a slight shade in the early rounds but towards the end of the mill Palmer was weakening and Quinn was coming stronger, had the bout lasted another round or two the battle would undoubtedly have been Quinn's fight.

Johnny Coulon refereed all bouts of the evening.

Lines Devoted To February 14th

Tomorrow is the day, sweetheart, that I will think of you,
A year ago I asked you to be mine,
You told me that I'd have to see your dad and mother, too,
After which you'd be my Valentine.

I did as you requested and I saw your dear old dad.
The questions that he asked me sure were fine.
Tomorrow it will be a year, the thought it makes me sad.
When you promised that you'd be my Valentine.

He inquired what my salary was; how much a year I made.
Of his intentions I received no sign.
Little did I reck of the infernal plot he laid,
When I asked him could you be my Valentine.

In revery a while he sat, and then with care he wrote,
Meanwhile, sweetheart, my thoughts were most divine.
He gave me for my signature a thousand-dollar note.
That night I asked him for my Valentine.

A year has passed; how Time does flee and still that note's unpaid,
And from your dad I never heard a line,
Dear I ask you, does your father ever think of me,
Since he said that you could be my Valentine?

A year ago I married you. We're happy. Yes, but shucks,
For days gone by, I oftentimes repine.
Please ask your father if he'll slip to me a thousand bucks,
That's all I want for this year's Valentine.

Post-Scriptum.
Fellers! Heed this warning. I have lost my every hope
Of ever getting back that coin of mine.
If you MUST get married never ask her dad, but just elope,
And save your money for your Valentine. J.A.H.

Harm, Star Catcher Leaves Kelly Field

"Bill" Harm, first-string catcher of the Kelly Field baseball team, runners-up in the Army League of last summer, played his last game with the Aviators against the Remount team Sunday afternoon. Harm left Monday for his home in the East.

Harm will get a try-out with the Pittsburgh Pirates this season and will report at Pittsburgh on his way home.

\$10.00 A DAY

Two discharged soldiers who can handle a salesman's job are wanted immediately. \$10 a day can easily be realized by hustling. This is steady work and absolutely legitimate. Call Friday or Saturday at

ROOM 217

Central Office Building

FREE MOVIES! FREE MOVIES!

TO-NIGHT Y. M. C. A. No. 72
Flying Department

TO-MORROW NIGHT Y. M. C. A. No. 151
Opp. Post Hdqts.



Catherine Calvert in "Marriage"

CATHERINE CALVERT in "MARRIAGE"

By Guy Bolton. See this picture and ask yourself the question, "Can I condemn her?"

Also one of the famous O. Henry series, "THE CLARION CALL" and another thrilling Alpine adventure, "PILATUS RAILWAY."

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

Why Teeth Exempted Men From Draft

BECAUSE soldiers 150 years ago must bite off the ends of cartridges, sound teeth was a major physical test for the army.

Though metal cartridges removed the original importance of teeth, the tradition of the teeth test prevailed until the present war. A dentist now makes a man available for duty.

In like manner, a tradition that color affected the toughness of rubber prevailed until Goodrich research and common sense proved the fallacy, first by White Tread rubber and later Black Tread, now the color of—

GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES

But black, or any other color, is only coincident to the strength of Goodrich Tires. Color, and that practical non-skid, the cross-barred safety tread, are but steps toward the SUPREME VALUE Goodrich demands of tires—SERVICE VALUE.

Goodrich skill and sincerity builds SERVICE VALUE into **SILVERTOWN CORDS** and **BLACK SAFETY TREADS**.

Millions of miles of road testing by Goodrich Test Car Fleets prove it is there. Demand them.

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company

THE CITY OF GOODRICH - AKRON, OHIO.

The Inventor Of New Parachute Returns to Field

First Lieut. S. L. Van Meter
Assigned to Duty With
Engineering Dept.

FIRST LIEUT SOLOMON L. VAN Meter has just returned to Kelly Field from Dayton, Ohio, and has been assigned to duty with the Engineering Department. He is the inventor of a parachute, designed for the safety of aviators, which has recently been successfully tested out at Wilbur Wright's Field, Ohio. The work has now been transferred to McCook's Field, Dayton, Ohio, where all research work and the testing of material takes place. It is the opinion of the officers there, and of many officers who have just returned from the front, that the problem of fitting a parachute to an aeroplane is the most important problem connected with aviation today.

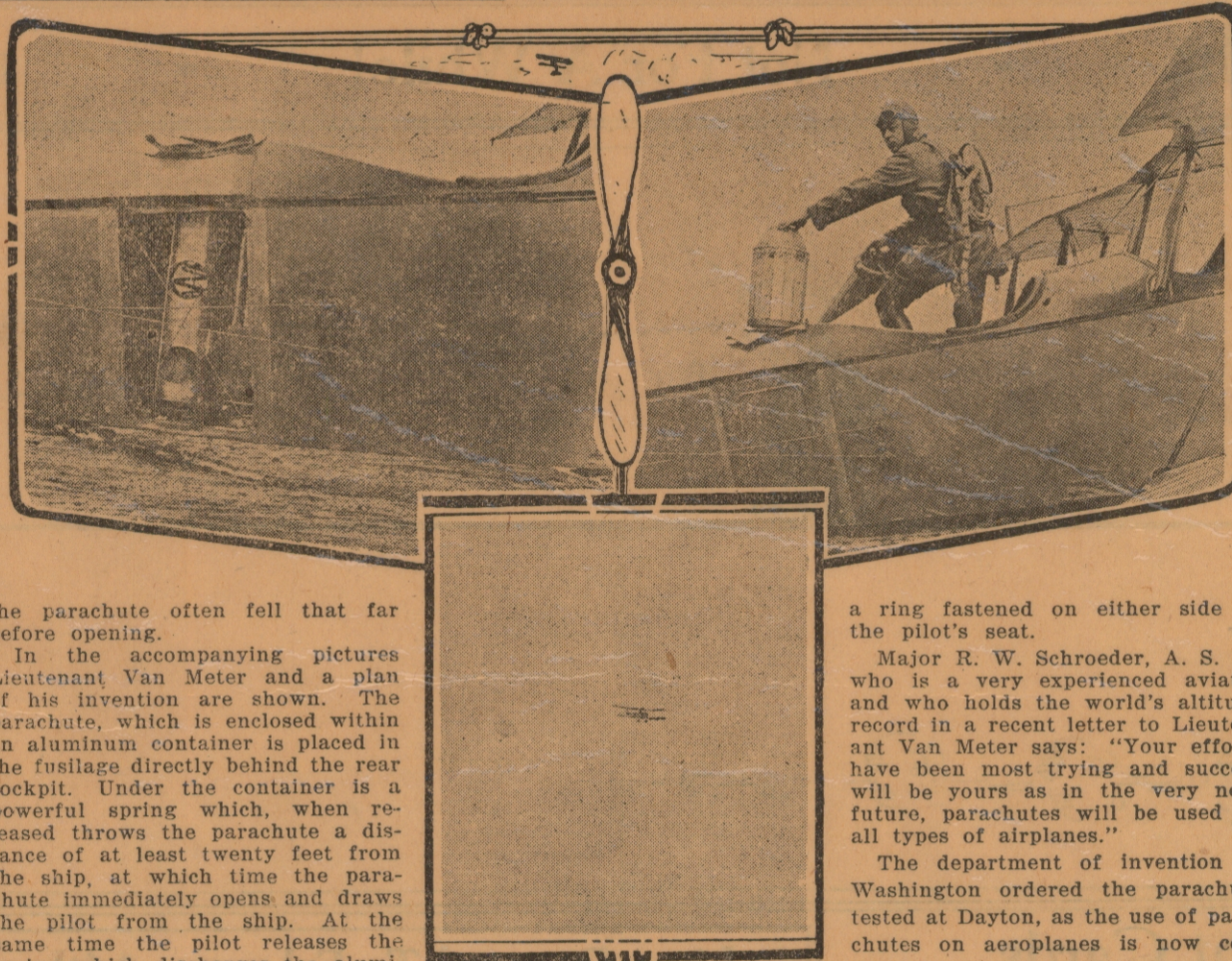
Lieutenant Van Meter has greatly improved upon the old system of jumping from the plane with the parachute packed on the back of the pilot. The old method was unsatisfactory because the pilot would often experience difficulty in clearing the ship, and the parachute would become entangled in the tail of the ship, especially in the case of a tailspin. It was also unsafe to jump by the old way from a height of less than several hundred feet, as

the parachute often fell that far before opening.

In the accompanying pictures Lieutenant Van Meter and a plan of his invention are shown. The parachute, which is enclosed within an aluminum container is placed in the fuselage directly behind the rear cockpit. Under the container is a powerful spring which, when released throws the parachute a distance of at least twenty feet from the ship, at which time the parachute immediately opens and draws the pilot from the ship. At the same time the pilot releases the spring which discharges the aluminum cartridge, the pilot himself is automatically released from his seat.

When he is released, the seat falls back a short distance against

a sideways and makes his departure from the ship less abrupt. The spring is easily released by pulling



a ring fastened on either side of the pilot's seat.

Major R. W. Schroeder, A. S. A., who is a very experienced aviator and who holds the world's altitude record in a recent letter to Lieutenant Van Meter says: "Your efforts have been most trying and success will be yours as in the very near future, parachutes will be used on all types of airplanes."

The department of invention at Washington ordered the parachute tested at Dayton, as the use of parachutes on aeroplanes is now considered not only of vital interest to our own country but is also given great attention by the governments of France and England.

S. O. L.

A Playlet of Modern Times, With
a Moral—In 2 Acts

Act I: Houston Street, San Antonio.

Time: 2 a. m.

Act II: Office of Provost Marshal.

Time: 2:15 a. m.

Characters.

Buck Private from Kelly 2.
M. P's.
More M. P's.

Act I.

Enter Buck Private walking rapidly. The time is late and he is still on the street.

Buck: Gosh, I hope I can get to camp before the M. P's see me.

Enter motor truck driven by a husky soldier.

Buck: Hey.

H. S.: What?

Buck: Goin' to Kelly Field?

H. S.: Sure, get in.

Buck enters truck. Exit L.

Act II.

Discovered Sergeant sitting at desk.

Enter H. S., followed by a very disgruntled looking person, who, upon close examination, is discovered to be none other than our hero, Buck.

H. S.: Sarge, here's a guy we picked up after 1 o'clock.

Sarge: Stickim in th' cooler.

H. S. exits followed involuntarily by Buck.

MORAL: It's a small world after all.

Air Service Bill in House.

A Message To Us All From France

Too much cannot be said or done in encouragement of the philanthropic work being conducted by the corporation known as the Fatherless Children of France, whose National Headquarters are at 665 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and whose San Antonio Committee is located in the San Antonio Loan & Trust Co. Building, under the able management of Mrs. Luther B. Clegg, Active Chairman of the local committee. A little help on the part of everybody means so much to one little human being in far off France that the appeal is almost irresistible. We print below an interesting dissertation on the subject, entitled "Reconstruction," sent out by the New York Office, which is well worth careful reading and consideration.

"For most of us there is a peculiar fascination about the word reconstruction. We hear it daily on every lip, through the power of the press and read of it in most of the worth-while war books.

"It recalls to us our childhood days, when, sitting on the nursery floor with our little blocks, we built unto ourselves houses, towers and towns, and peopled them with inhabitants of our imagination.

"Suddenly some thoughtless nurse or an older brother would rush carelessly through the room and the result of our labor would be in ruins.

"But if we were the right kind of children we quickly dried our tears, quelled the anger in our hearts, and started out to rebuild our shattered buildings, carefully choosing the best material that was left to us.

"There is going on today the greatest piece of reconstruction work that the world has ever dreamed of and few there are who really know or recognize its importance.

"The fair fields of France are flooded with the blood of her sons. Her churches, towns and cities have been crushed beneath the ruthless heel of the Hun, and little children are weeping bitterly in their homes

for the sound of their fathers' voices.

"The mothers, torn with grief and paralyzed with fear, are unable alone to face the future.

"Given a chance for the normal home life and a good education, these children will become the cornerstone of the new France which is to rise from the ashes of desolation and shine once more a star in the firmament of a higher civilization.

"We cannot afford to lose France from among the nations of the earth. She has been our inspiration for centuries in art, science, music and literature. The spiritual heights to which she has risen in this world crisis causes us to bow low before her in reverence and admiration.

"And so in this sympathetic country of ours there has grown up a really great organization called the Fatherless Children of France. Through it any one person or group of people for a small sum may save and protect a child of France. The gift goes direct from the giver to the recipient. To the child it is the difference between hope and despair and becomes a bond of sympathy and friendship between it and the donor now and in future.

"Margaret Deland, in her article 'War Time Reflections in Paris' (Harper's Magazine for July), quotes a Frenchman as saying: 'Oh, you Americans have not come too late. You may still help us if you ever really get in. But have no fear. Madame, have no fear; we shall never give up while there are any of us left!' Then he added, his voice dropping to a whisper, 'But there are very few of us left.'

"Let the brave pathos of those words sink deep into every American heart. It is true that there are few of the fathers left, but, thank God, there are still the children, and the work we have to do is to fit them to fill the places left empty by heroic deeds.

"Is it not worth while trying to rebuild, not merely a church or a village or a town, but to reconstruct a great nation?"

The Story of the Yellow Sweater

They had gathered in the mess hall for a farewell meeting of those who were to be discharged and among those present were Gerald, Brown and "Davy," formerly of Yalle in the year '98.

Mayhap you, Dear Reader, have seen the alert, ever-moving with a cat-like tread "Davy" in his yellow sweater on dear old Kelly Field. And mayhap you have often wondered as he strode down the road how he came by it. Here is the story:

"It was in the fall of the year and the football season was at its height. The snow-lined clouds were listlessly floating here and there and the frost-bitten air instilled all those in Old Gold on this memorable day with the joy of living as they scampered across the campus like deer in their play.

"Gerald at full was in fine fettle and Brown and "Davy" at half were brimming o'er with pep and the red-blue blood coursed throbbing through their veins.

"The game was on!

"Yalle's opponents had scored against them on a fumble and there

was but three minutes to play. The score stood: Opponents, 5; Yalle, 0; and time was winging on.

"At the signal from the quarter "Davy" and Brown rushed madly around the ends for a forward pass and "Davy," leaping high into the air grabbed the pigskin in his mighty arms and leaping hither and thither with the speed of an express train ran down the field for 65 yards and a touch-down.

"Gerald kicked goal and the score stood: Yalle, 6; Opponents, 5.

"The crowd went wild with excitement and after carrying the exhausted "Davy" about on their shoulders for a time, deposited him on the ground and in a speech never to be forgotten by this heroic lad presented him with the yellow sweater which so many have looked upon with envy at Kelly Field."

(Editor's Note: It cannot be said that this story is true, but let that be as it may—it is a story.)

George D. Wrigley of the 144th Aero Squadron has recently been promoted to the grade of Chauffeur 1st Class. Erstwhile Private Wrigley is an old member of the field. He came to the field when wooden buildings were unheard of things here, and the Texas rattlesnakes crawled around at random.

Promotions

Squadron K—To Sergeants: Homer L. Lloyd, Fred Copi, George Rudy, William F. Becker, Robert W. Downes. To Corporal: Elmer R. Jordan, Raymond B. Kelly, Charles L. Johnson, French Jacks, Harold Gee, Ernest C. Fuller, Gussie Kellner. To Chauffeurs: Richard H. Bothner, Carl W. Dixon.

Squadron E—To Sergeants: Harland Reynolds, Harry Hanson, John Helme, Paul Sticelbar, Harry Pelis, Ben Miller, Leroy Clayton, L. L. Autis, Walter Hansesser, Dwight Curtiss, Harry McFaul, Theo. Freneau, Harold Ream. To Corporals: Richard Gither, Ivan Battler, Michael Clark, Eden Fiske, John Rice. To Chauffeurs 1st Class: Sylvester Jackson. To Chauffeur: John Soldweld. To Cook: Virgil Clark.

144th—To Sergeants: William E. Jillson, Joseph K. Payne, T. P. Troutman. To Corporals: Benjamin F. Collins, Anthony J. McGraw. To Chauffeur 1st Class: George B. Wrigley.

681st—To Sergeants: Thomas A. Daly. To Corporals: William L. Ellis, Frank M. Foley. To Chauffeur: Ernest H. Sicard.

632d—To Sergeant: Forrest H. Thompson. To Corporal: Claude R. Husband.

819th—To Sergeant 1st Class: Ralph G. Lue. To Sergeants: Earl R. Adams, William L. McAfee, William B. Kennedy.

324th—To Sergeant: Robert R. Doyle. To Corporal: George C. Lindsey, Milo D. Irwin.

145th—To Sergeant: Arthur N. Lawson, Oscar Johnson. To Corporals: Stacey W. Wiley, John W. Young, James B. Munson.

684th—Chauffeur Othel D. Moss to Chauffeur 1st Class.

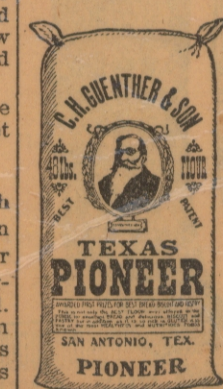
327th—To Sergeant 1st Class: Raymond G. Filsinger. To Sergeant: John W. Harvey. To Corporals: Edmund M. Jacquet, Stephen J. Arthur. To Chauffeur: Harold E. Hise.

869th and 870th—To Sergeants: Selmer F. Wogan, Francis M. Cole, Lawrence O. Godfrey, Guy M. Hum, John G. Longdale, Harry D. Schlader. To Corporals: James M. Gloer, Victor C. Horne, Paul J. Jones, Everett Montgomery, Henry Condefer.

HERTZBERG'S LEADING JEWELERS

—Since 1878—

Hertzberg's Corner "At the Sign of the Clock" Houston and St. Mary's St.



SINCE 1851

Pioneer FLOUR Unbleached

PIONEER Flour Mills Pershing Avenue and Guenther St.

—Undoubtedly

after you return to civilian life you will find yourself buying things that you could have bought from the Kelly Field Post Exchange—for less.


—For instance

—Fountain Pens
Safety Razors, Etc.

—A word to the wise

BUY AND SAVE AT THE
Post Exchange

When They Come Back



THIS BIRD
SAID HE LOOKED
LIKE - WELL, NOT
A BIT GOOD IN
THE UNIFORM
BUT THAT HE
WAS A REG'AR
BEAR IN TH'
CIVVIES
LOOK AT
HIM!

NOW
LOOK
AT HIM

GIVE ME STRENGTH
TO GO THRU WITH
THIS !!!

AND—NOW IN
ALL HIS GLORY
HE OF THE
ROUND HAIR
CUT! —

RHINESMITH WILL YOU
ASK MOTHER WHERE
SHE PUT THE AXE?

AN' HERE'S TH'
BIRD THAT USED
TO MAKE \$ 60
PER WEEK

IT'S
REALLY
A WONDERFUL
BARGAIN

SOME TOP-
SERGEANTS I KNOW
WILL PROBABLY GO
BACK TO THEIR OLD
JOBS

RIBBON SALE

AND SOME C.O.'S I KNOW
WILL HAVE THEIR OLD
JOBS WAITING FOR THEM

PERSONALLY
I'VE ALWAYS
- BEEN IN
- FAVOR OF
CONSERVATIVE
CRAVATS

COMING
SIR

THE FELLOW WHO SAID HE
USED TO WEAR A
DRESS SUIT EVERY
EVENING

AT practically the same period, when he realized that he was no longer the inspiration of joy to the aged lady, the restraint that the widening acquaintance and business prosperity brought became annoying to John Dillingham. He often wondered, now, if the soft lake winds down in Grant Park were not cooler and more refreshing to the men on the benches than the breezes from the electric fans and the machine-cooled air of the magnificent office building were to him. The old instinct to follow the seasonable weather for outdoor sleeping forced him to occasionally abandon his business; and he always regretted that the social conditions of his new life only permitted him to rest on a sleeping-porch instead of in the comfortable bed of the former days, buried deep in a fragrant straw-stack. While camping in the north woods, he would steal out of the cabin and repose on the earth, while he dreamed of the glories of the freedom that he had robbed himself of when he became John Dillingham.

However, there was no reason to abandon his present position of trust and favor in Chicago. His business was prosperous, his friends were numerous and he still retained the desire to prevent Mrs. Dillingham from worrying about the injustice that she had heaped upon her son's

wife. He wanted her to feel as long as she lived that she was making amends for the cruelty she had shown thirty years ago. If he departed, it might bring greater grief to her, and if he explained his false, yet well-intended, assumption of relationship, her grief would be aroused again—and he might be prosecuted. Thus, he determined to remain faithful to the task he had accepted.

During the third winter after his adoption in the Dillingham family, he was in Florida, satisfying one of the wanderlust inspirations, when he and one of the "boys" collaborated on a feature article for the Sunday newspapers. The story was based on the comparison of the three years he had lived as John Dillingham with the previous vagabond years. It was bright with human-interest and adventure; and he purchased more than a hundred copies of the paper containing the sketchy autobiography. The thrills of the tramping life were described, the accidental discovery of his present identity was recounted and the

difference between the luxury of his present living and the deprivation of the olden days was shown.

At the earliest sign of spring, Dillingham was the first of the winter colony to answer the call of warm weather. He filled his handbag with the autobiographical sketches and, at every opportunity while returning to Chicago, was sitting on the observation platform watching for tramps. On each paper that he threw to them, he had his mark, with the word Chicago written above the North point.

This was the main compensation he felt for the lack of freedom in his new life. He would throw paper to a tramp and, before the tramp carried him out of sight, he would see the tramp amble over and pick it up. Several of these men were former friends of his and he knew that they read the autobiography with personal interest. A deep yearning almost overwhelmed him as he visualized these nomadic men staring in amazement, and possibly envy, when they remembered Moovey, their former comrade, who

was now living in such luxury. He wanted to get down and actually see the expression on their faces as they read of his adventure and, possibly, hide behind the bushes to hear them discuss his success. However, he realized that he could not do this.

The train stopped for a few minutes in the outskirts of Birmingham. Dillingham saw a group of hoboes sitting in the shade of a box car and threw several of the papers to them. The train then moved on toward the north.

Dillingham returned to his office, where he worked faithfully for three weeks before he again felt a disturbing restlessness, which made the restraint of the office and social engagements rather difficult to endure. Life became colorless to him and his surroundings dull. He decided to visit in New York.

He had his baggage packed and had made all arrangements for the trip before he came to the office the following morning to leave a few final instructions. In the outer office, he saw a tramp under the

constant surveillance of the office-boy.

His ill-fitting shoes had been rubbed and stumped against rocks and pebbles, his clothes were dirty and greasy and his battered hat was held firmly in one hand, while in the other he grasped a grimy newspaper and a large envelope. His eyes were confident and defiant. Dillingham invited him into his private office.

"Where did you get that paper?" he demanded, for he had seen at the top of the newspaper two crossed lines, with the word Chicago written above the North point. "Pickt it up down at Birmin'ham," the visitor replied.

"What are those papers in your other hand?"

"Read 'em," he advised, handing the envelope to Dillingham.

He read them carefully and then tore them into many pieces, which he threw into the waste-basket.

"Won't do you no good, Moovey. Them's only dupes," the visiting tramps told him, sneeringly.

Dillingham did not hear him. He started to look about the room as if to appraise the luxury of the office, but laughed and started to take off his coat.

The visitor pushed back his loose shirt and walked over to the desk

(Continued on Page 9)

MOOVEY

By Corp. G. M. Green

Recommends Commissions For Ex-Soldiers

Men Who Successfully Complete Course Are Eligible

It has come to the attention of this office that enlisted men graduating from officers' training schools, on or subsequent to November 11th, the date upon which appointments in the United States Army, for the period of the existing emergency, were stopped, desire to make application for appointment in the Regular Army.

Such men would have been commissioned in the Army for the period of the existing emergency had it not been for the order stopping appointment, and would have been given the opportunity of expressing their desire for appointment in the Regular Army. In this connection, they would have indicated such desire on Forms 150 and 151, CPB-GS.

Enlisted men who successfully complete the course of instruction at officers' training schools, and who are not discharged as officers, but are discharged as enlisted men, being appointed to commissioned grade in the Officers' Reserve Corps, inactive status, may make such application on Form 151. Their immediate commanding officers, or the school commanders will complete the first indorsement on Form 151, and will modify the sentence, "I do (do not) recommend this officer for examination for appointment to the Regular Army," to suit conditions. A suitable notation would be to add after the word "recommend" the words "this discharged soldier, commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps, inactive status, etc."

These instructions will be published to all concerned in officers' training schools for the line and staff corps or departments of the Army. By order of the Secretary of War:

Retention of Enlisted

Men in the Service.

So few enlisted men elect to remain in the service it is believed they have not had all the arguments in favor of the service presented to them in the proper light. There are so many things to be considered in favor of enlistment that it very often happens that only one phase of the proposition presents itself. The most important thing is the apparent disparity between pay of civilians and pay of enlisted men in the Army. At the first glance everything seems to be in favor of the civilian, when as a matter of fact if the question was analyzed closely, the average pay of the enlisted man is much greater than that of a civilian.

One point that seems to have been overlooked entirely is the question of retirement pay. An enlisted man usually, before retirement, obtains the grade of Master Electrician. After 30 years service his retirement pay amounts to \$90 a month, or \$1080 a year. This is equal to an annuity of \$1,000 a year, which in the open market would cost a man fifty years of age, \$15,000. In other words, an enlisted man is putting by \$500 a year of each of the thirty years that he serves. This may be considered a part of what he earns, and should be included as a part of his salary.

The following tables of pay, figuring the ordinary expenses of the civilian, which has to be deducted from his salary, are interesting:

Room and board @ \$40 a month			
per year.....	\$480	\$480	\$480
Clothes for year....	170	170	170
Saved for annuity, per year.....	500	500	500
Base Pay, per year	900	540	360
	\$2050	\$1690	\$1510
50 per cent increase as Aviation Mechanician or for flying status.....	450	450	450
	\$2500	1960	1680

From information received from the Department of Labor, the average pay of the civilian from twenty to twenty-five years of age is \$885 per annum. This takes into consideration the amount of time which he is unemployed on account of holidays, change in position, etc. From the above it will be seen that the comparison is all in favor of the Air Service.

In addition to the question of salary, the following well known points should be brought to the attention of the men:

- (a) Liberal allowances of furloughs in time of peace.

Joseph's Pharmacy

Everything in Drugs and Soda
Make Our Store Your Store
Postal Sub Station

622 Congress Ave. Austin, Tex.

An Aviator's Alphabet

A—is the air man who looped the Hun-guffin,
For his own pleasure. (He is now in his coffin.)
B—is the batman who dirties the quarter,
Ruins our boots, and forgets our hot water.
C—is the Castor the rotaries use,
It bucks up both engines and humans—excuse.
D—is the drift, if you land with it on,
You will, almost at once, realize you are wrong.
E—is the engine which causes the motion
Which gives you the lift (not caused by promotion).
F—is the fairy you love with a pash,
She is sure to be there on the day that you crash.
G—is the gas which makes things go round,
And sometimes does not, in which case you come down.
H—is the hangar one greets with such smiles,
On return from a run of some ninety-odd miles.
I—is the incidence out on each plane,
From which you get lift, I need hardly explain.
J—is the joy-stick—I mean control lever—
Which the Hun always clings to, as if in a fever.
K—is keel surface, it stops you from spinning,
Perhaps, if you know when the spin is beginning.
L—is the loop you're intending to do,
If the wind will go down, and the sky get blue.
M—is the man who keeps crashing on landing,
Why he flattens out, passes all understanding.
N—is the nacelle of a fast pusher scout
Twist you and the earth, if you crash there is naught.
O—is hot oil, when it gets in your eyes
You will surely wear goggles at last and be wise.
P—is the prop which makes sticks which are sold,
It has other uses as well, I am told.
Q—is for Quirk, a machine of stability,
Of peculiar design, but unbounded utility.
R—is R. A. F., who designed a machine,
And an engine as well, such as never was seen.
S—is for stunting, if down near the ground
It is stupid and silly and grossly unsound.
T—is the tarmac I stand on all day,
And hope for a chair in an optimist's way.
U—is the union of pipe and of tank,
When the union gave out the aeroplane sank
V—is the vickers gun, gruesome affair,
Used to wind up the Hun in the air.
W—is wash-out and wash-in as well,
Their meaning's a secret I hardly can tell.
X—is the pilot, whose glory and fame
We'll remember in England, tho we don't know his name.
Y—is the yell of a man (or its echo)
When this engine's gone dud on a long-distance recco.
Z—is the letter of letters, my friend,
It involves the word Zeppelin (this is the end).

Harmony Hall Dances Prove To Be Popular

The dances on Wednesday and Saturday nights under the supervision of Mrs. Coon and Ezzel are proving popular with the man in khaki and all those who attend express themselves as enjoying themselves to the utmost.

On Wednesday evenings Willett's Famous Orchestra furnishes the music and those who say they claim that this is the best dance orchestra they have ever had the pleasure of hearing.

- (b) Free medical attendance
- (c) Excellent chance to travel.
- (d) Free amusements and athletic facilities.
- (e) Separate quarters for non-commissioned officers.
- (f) Commissary privileges to married men.
- (g) 4 per cent interest paid on all deposits by the Government (an absolutely safe bank).

It is essential that these points be brought to the attention of the men in the best possible way. Employment of suitable officers, of non-commissioned officers especially adapted to disseminating information, or both, should be utilized, if available.

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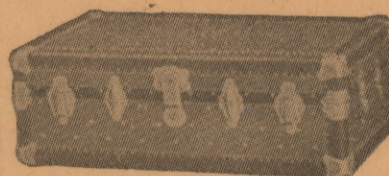
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Best Music in the South

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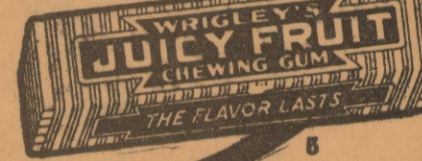
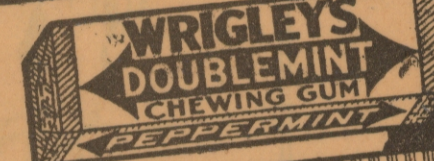
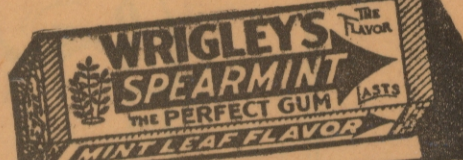
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Six reasons

WHY It's a good friend

- 1—Steadies nerves
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- 3—Aids appetite
- 4—Helps digestion
- 5—Keeps teeth clean
- 6—It's economical

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Artesian Water Throughout the Hotel
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Kelly Field Souvenir Book Most Promising

At the request of Lieutenant Kroll, who is in charge of the Souvenir Book of Kelly Field, now in the hands of the printer and almost ready for delivery, the Publicity Officer looked through a completed copy of this volume this week and makes comment as follows:

"I was not able to go through the volume in detail but did so in a general way, and found written and pictorial matter covering about every activity of Kelly Field since its founding. The write-ups are quite complete, well written, and fully descriptive of the many interesting events and happenings of the last two years. The photographs are of particular interest, picturing sights that are more or less familiar to every man that has been stationed at Kelly Field, whether



Lieut. H. D. Krull.

for a long or short time, and something he will enjoy having in his home in years to come, not only for the edification of his friends, but for his own satisfaction in bringing back the memorable days spent at this big aviation field. The volume is very neatly bound, printed on excellent quality paper, and a credit to the printer's art. The editors and contributors are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts, and every man in Kelly Field should be grateful that the enterprise of these individuals has made possible a souvenir of the days of 1917 and 1918, among scenes and activities so unusual."

The Eagle is informed that copies of the new book will be ready for sale at each Post Exchange on Thursday morning, February 13th. Orders may be placed there from that time on. Delivery of books will be made on and after Monday, February 17th.

Rockwell Field Presents First Flying Circus

(Continued from Page 1)

suddenly the leader gave the signal which was followed by evolutions, by the entire squadron, the teamwork was so perfect, as one would imagine, could only be accomplished by months of constant practice, for instance, when the leader started to loop, each ship in its position would make an identical loop, when he side slipped they all slipped as one, at the termination of each stunt the position of each ship never seemed to vary an inch. Each maneuver was the ultimate manifestation of the poetry of motion.

Greatest Show Ever Produced.

The "Flying Circus" from the standpoint of both amusement and educational value eclipsed anything of its kind ever seen in the West. At times during the day the sky was so filled with airplanes, that like the stars they were to numerous to count. A very good reproduction of this plane laden sky is shown in the illustration on page two, of this edition. This photo was taken from the roof of one of San Diego's skyscrapers, and presented to The Eagle by Lieut. J. E. McDonald, a Rockwell flier, visiting in this city. There were hundreds of other features besides those mentioned above, that held the attention of the immense crowd till well towards midnight, after darkness set in the night flying proved an interesting spectacle, the performing planes were fitted with varied colored lights that produced the effect of a "Venetian Night" in the clouds.

Field guns from Camp Kearney, gave the audience an idea of what a night barrage is like, using real shells, which dropped into the sea, off Point Loma. There was also depicted the bombing of a German Castle, by giant American bombing planes.

One feature alone that attracted thousands of out-of-town visitors was the presentation of the distinguished service cross to Major Kenneth Marr, and the French Croix de Guerre to Major Carl Snetz, both officers were among the first group of American fliers to be cited as aces and both rendered distinguished service to the allies in aerial operations on the West Front. The presentation of these medals was the first military event of its kind ever held in the United States.

The program of the day was under the direction of Capt. Lon C. Hill, with Lieut. T. G. Canty, assisting.

Kelly Field Team Wins First Ball Game of Season

(Continued from Page 1)

play. Nichols to Croud. Spreitzer's wallop to right, a two-bagger and two runs counted. Harm singled to center and Spreitzer ran home. Harm taking second on the play at the plate. Everett died, pitcher to first and Blevins struck out.

Ardis was safe in the ninth. Orioli then let a pair of pitches get by him and Ardis took second and third. The second passed ball was quickly chased by Orioli, who threw to third to catch the runner. The throw went into the dirt and past Sanwald, Ardis scoring the fourth run of the game.

Kelly Field, under Lieutenant Vanocker, planning for a hot campaign in the summer season. Both teams, Kelly Field especially, faces an almost complete reorganization because of the demobilization of many of their stars. The score:

Kelly Field.										
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.				
Starr, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0				
Vylandis, 3b	3	1	0	2	1	0				
Shey, ss	4	0	1	3	0	0				
Spreitzer, 2b	4	1	1	5	0	0				
Harm, c	2	0	1	7	1	1				
Shipley, c	1	0	0	6	1	0				
Everett, 1b	4	0	0	1	2	0				
Blevins, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Ardis, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0				
Purple, p	2	0	1	0	0	0				
Cadreau, p	2	0	0	0	1	0				
Totals	35	4	6	27	6	2				

Remount.										
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.				
Nichols, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0				
Whitcomb, rf	2	0	1	0	1	0				
Reeble, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0				
Ables, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0				
Croud, 1b	4	0	1	15	0	2				
Kennemuth, cf	3	0	1	0	0	1				
Sanwald, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0				
Orioli, p	4	0	0	8	1	1				
McQueen, p	3	0	1	0	8	0				
*Timm	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	30	0	6	27	14	4				

By Innings.										
Kelly Field	003	000	001	—4						
Remount	000	000	000	—0						

*Ran for McQueen in eighth.

Conditions At Officers' Mess Steadily Improve

The conditions at the Officers' Mess are constantly improving and daily remarks are heard from the officers who are patronizing it regularly indicating their satisfaction in the new regime. There are often things that could be suggested by the officers that might prove of benefit to all, and any suggestions will be gladly received by Lieutenant McGerrie, who is in charge, and will be put into effect if practicable. One of the important things is that the patronage of the officers should be just as faithful and regular as possible in order that the income of the mess may be something that may be reckoned with from week to week. A fluctuation of attendance makes expenses a hard matter to gauge, therefore loyal support counts and results in better food and better service at lower prices.

There are a large number of the younger married officers at Kelly 2, who may not be aware of the changed conditions of the restaurant at the Aviation Club, and to them the management makes a particular appeal for patronage and support, especially for the evening dinner. The management claims that two people can secure a dinner at the Club nowadays at a price not to exceed and possibly less than it costs to prepare a dinner at home, less the trouble and labor of preparation. There is no question that if everybody gets behind the present arrangement, and gives it their best support and patronage, it is bound to succeed. Appreciation of well-intentioned and well directed efforts means a whole lot to those who are trying to work out this rather difficult problem.

Heretofore it has been necessary for officers living at Kelly 2 to come to Post Headquarters at Kelly 1 to pay their monthly mess bill, but arrangements have been made commencing in March to have a man sent to the Aviation Club on the fourth day of every month, from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. who will be authorized to accept payment of accounts for the preceding month.

"Moovey"

(Continued from Page 7)

"That is a perfect setting sun," Dillingham said, after he had examined a scar on the man's neck. Dillingham threw his coat on the table and unbuttoned his shirt. "Take off your clothes," was his next request.

On top of the coat, he threw his shirt. Then, he unlaced his shoes and slipped out of his trousers. These he, also, put with the coat and shirt. The bewildered visitor slowly undressed as he had been ordered. In a few minutes, Dillingham had exchanged clothes with the tramp whom he had found in the outer office.

"I'm glad to shake your hand, Mr. Dillingham," Moovey said to the man with whom he had changed clothes. "Old Lady Dillingham needs a new stimulant, anyway—needs a new grandson to soak up some of her affection. Did you

Flying for Discharged Aviators

The Division of Military Aeronautics has announced that members of the Officers' Reserve Corps who are R. M. A.'s, may be authorized upon application, at the discretion and at the convenience of the commanding officers to make flights in army airplanes. It is pointed out, however, that cross-country flights should not be permitted and that the regular training of pilots should not be interfered with.

A scheme providing for the use of shops by Reserve Officers is in preparation, as part of the permanent organization of the Air Service, but cannot be put into effect at the present time.

tell the boys that Moovey was coming back. Well, I'll be off. Goin' down to Grant Park to get a few real whiffs and then, maybe, I'll go to Newport—or, maybe, some place else. Say, bo, I left some small change and a ticket in those clothes for you. So long."

ATTENTION OFFICERS

THE DEANE STUDIO will make you two photos required by the government, free of any cost, no obligations of any kind attached to this offer.

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If you are interested in increasing your income

READ THIS CAREFULLY

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(a) 30 acre tract located about 3 miles northwest of the famous Knowles and Duke wells, which are considered the best wells brought in in this field. The Knowles well is estimated to be a 10,000 barrel well.

(b) 160 acres in Wagner County, near Haskell, Oklahoma, which is considered most favorable by geologists.

(c) 136 2-3 acres in Archer County, Texas, located between leases owned by the Sim Oil Company and the Texas Company.

One well on our 30 acre tract, if as good as the Knowles or Duke Wells, would pay on each \$100 invested in our stock \$250.00 per month, and there is room for 6 wells on this tract.

We believe, and the geologists believe, that there is no reason why a well equally as good as the Knowles will not be brought in on our tract. The indications are the same and it lies in a direct line with the Ranger fields.

We pledge a faithful, honest and efficient businesslike administration of the company's affairs, looking to the interests of our stockholders always.

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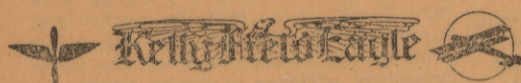
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1919

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L. E. Armstrong - D. B. Rhinesmith

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



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

Its chief purposes are widespread and various. The Eagle wishes to reflect soldier opinion as much as possible and at the same time bolster the spirit and morale of the air service. It is upon this branch of the service that the eyes of America are turned, and the Eagle will do its part to see that America is not disappointed.

It will disseminate all the important and essential news and at the same time act as a check upon "wild" rumors which are conceived in ignorance and spread nothing but hysteria.

The Problem of Soldier-Civilian

In the early summer days of 1917 Uncle Sam went to war. He needed men, young men, the best the country had. Through enlistment and draft he raised a mighty army that made the Hun dizzy and exploded every theory of the pacifist and the Pro-German as to the unwillingness of the average American to rally to the stars and stripes. One day the embryo soldier stood behind his desk, at his job in the warehouses, bargained with the customer of the day, was busy at his task in every walk of life. The next day behold him walking forth to deliver himself into the hands of the government, ready to make the supreme sacrifice, or to take up any duty that might be assigned to him in the winning of the Great War. When he left that job, and enthusiasm was at its height, he was told by his employer that it would be held for him, and that the day he came back from the serious errand on which he had been sent, there would be the same old job with the same old pay envelope awaiting him. All that was just exactly as it should be.

For nearly three months now the Government has been turning back these soldier-civilians by thousands to the cities and towns and farms from which it summoned them. Are they getting back those jobs they were told would be held for them? To the everlasting credit of thousands of employers whose patriotism and sense of fairness and justice sets aside all avarice, greed, selfishness and expediency, a great majority of our discharged soldiers are being received with open arms, getting a hearty welcome home, and an invitation to get back on the old job in the morning. Those employers have kept their word, given in an exalted moment of enthusiasm, have made good, and they will find that the returned soldier is not blind to all that it means, and will give full measure of return in service and loyalty.

But what about the soldier-civilian who goes back for the old

As It Should Be



Business As Usual

He was a patriot.
He sent his employees to war
With a handshake and a promise
To look after them on their return.
He went more regularly
To the Manufacturers' Association
Meeting to obtain his share of
Government contracts.
He invested some of his surplus
In well-paying tax-exempt
Liberty bonds.
He made all his help buy
War savings stamps.
He subscribed to the
Red Cross,
And it came to pass that the
Men who had gone through
Hell in the trenches
Or hovered over nameless
Sea graves, that the
World might be made safe for business,
Began coming back.
He welcomed them profusely at first,
But then his enthusiasm died.
"My dear soldier or sailor,
You know, of course,
Things are not what they used to be.
It is our policy now
To employ girls
And cheaper help.
Naturally we should like to
Keep our promise to you,
But things HAVE changed.
Now, if you really want to come back.
We can offer you the same we
Are paying our present help.
You realize we are
Doing the best we can."
And the world across the sea,
Wise with the wisdom of ages,
Laughs, because our's was a
"People's fight."
And they who sleep in
Flander's fields
And they who rest
Forever staring through miles of
Ocean, sleep contented,
Happy that they are not going back to
"Business as Usual."

job and is told they "can't do anything for him just now, come around in three or four weeks and maybe we can take you on." Can you realize the spirit of resentment, bitterness, and disappointment that wells up in that man's heart over the BROKEN PROMISE, and the feeling of sacrifice unappreciated? Nor can he be blamed, for he has been counting on that promise from the very day he entered the cantonment through all the hardships of campaigning, the long and lonesome days away from home, and for

some of them, when facing the grave dangers of the firing line, and of the everlasting disgrace of the unfaithful employer too much cannot be said. He should be made to feel the sting of reproof of every fair-minded citizen of that town in every way known, and brought to see the error of his ways . . . to MAKE GOOD THAT PROMISE. Thank Heaven, the number of such back-sliders, these civilian slackers, is not great, but every single one is a disgrace to the doctrine of square-dealing and fair play.

SNAPSHOTS TO SNAPSHOT BILL

FROM: Publicity Officer.

TO: Snapshot Bill.

SUBJECT: The Two-legged Bear-cat.

Dear Bill:—That was some scream your Texas Eagle made on the back page of the San Antonio Light last Saturday. We figure that a combination of a Bear-cat and an Eagle ought to be some fighting genus. We also opine that just prior to your breaking into print you had had a couple of bumpers right off the top of a barrel of Burkburnett Oil, foam and all. You must have, in order to slip us the news that easy. Anyhow, we're for you tooth and nail, soup to nuts, and all that sort of thing, and besides, we know you can't keep a good man down, or even two of them, if they can furnish the goods and are willing to work nights.

There's just one outburst tho, Bill, that makes us step on your toes and tell you to wake up. In other well known and familiar words, we rise from our editorial swivel chair to remark, to-wit:—we kinda object to your broad and comprehensive statement that you two fellers were THE young men who ran the Kelly Field Eagle. Along those lines we claim that a hub and a rim are mighty necessary parts to any good wheel, but we also insist that there has to be a number of perfectly good spokes too. With the greatest humility we pin upon your manly chests the Literary Croix de Guerre of camp Newspaperdom, but we do claim that you have to also give the devil, even the printer's devil, and others, their due. Right here and now we desire to chip a few nicks off the cross and hand them around . . . with your kind permission . . . say to McCarthy, and Elmendorf, and Moon and Jones and Nugent, and Green, and Dixon, and Barnhill, and Statler, and . . . well, you know the rest. We also put in a burning protest for honorable mention of the Committee on Ways and Means, the men behind the men behind the pen, who clapped on the emergency brake when the old bird got started downhill and put on the chains when she got to skidding on the rainy days. How about it, Bill? Do you think our sense of modesty over-developed. Of course you will admit that modesty is still a virtue even out here on the Texas plains, generally speaking?

We also want to notify our "deer redurs" that the Kelly Field Eagle is not a "was-er" but very much an "is-er," doubts of that nature possibly having been aroused by your use of the past tense of the verb "to-be." You know, Bill, you just naturally got to be careful in the use of this here English language, because there's a lot of us around here that use an encyclopedia for steady reading.

Just one more thing, Bill, and that is to have a heart, and if you are going to buy up any more full pages with that big bank-roll you brought out of old New York, just remember that the old Kelly Field Eagle awaits your pleasure with open arms.

Confidentially yours,
P. O.