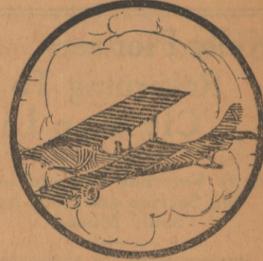




Kelly Field Eagle

OF THE SOLDIER, BY THE SOLDIER AND FOR THE SOLDIER



VOL. TWO, NO. EIGHTEEN

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1919

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Demobilization Orders Affect Hundreds Here

Kelly Fielders Who Desire Discharge To Leave At Once

Flying Department To Release 600 Members

Air Service Mechanics School Plans To Reduce Personnel

LISTEN to this fellows! Hundreds of Kelly Field veterans, who have been lying awake nights since the signing of the armistice, wondering when they would be discharged from the army, will have their wish gratified—and at that before the beginning of another week.

It has been officially declared that the Concentration Brigade will have ceased to exist in a few days; that the Flying Department will reduce its strength from 1,900 to 1,500 men, and that the Air Service Mechanics School will let as many of its members go as is compatible with the needs of the service.

Flying Department.
The Flying Department plans to discharge 600 of its enlisted personnel of the 1,900, those men who have put in applications under Circular 77 being given the preference. The length of time a man has been in uniform will also be an important factor in determining his standing on the coveted list. This step will reduce the department to 1,300 soldiers, 200 hundred short of the number required to keep up the vital work of the organization. To remedy this it is planned to transfer 300 men from the field proper. These men will be selected for their mechanical ability and it is presumed that the Air Service Mechanics School will furnish the bulk of the quota. These men can count on being out by the middle of next week, according to all indications available at this writing.

Concentration Brigade.
The Concentration Brigade will be a thing of the past next week about 800 of its present strength being retained. These men will be attached directly to Post Headquarters. The First Wing, composed of organized squadrons, will lose 50 per cent of its strength before the end of next week, via the discharge route and further reductions will be made from time to time. All men in this organization who have been released from duty by their "Special Duty" officers and put on the "Available List" and all those who have applied for their release under Circular 77 will be let out just as fast as the necessary steps can be complied with. It is believed that all men in this category will be their own bosses by a week from Sunday at the outside. Men who have discharge applications in under Circular 77 and whose papers have not had time to be acted upon, of which there are several hundred, come under this ruling.

The Second Wing of the Concentration Brigade will be discontinued entirely, all its members who are not discharged immediately going to the detachment of 800, attached to Post Headquarters. All those in the hospital, on detached service and members of the Development Battalion, who on account of their physical condition, cannot be let out at present, are affected.

A. S. M. S. Policy.
All men in the Air Service Mechanics School who have made application for discharge under Circular 77 and whose claims are bona fide will be released as fast as possible without at the same time entirely crippling the outfit.

The force of instructors will be cut down approximately 50 per cent and the oldest members of the teaching force will be given the preference at all times when it comes to returning to civil life. They will be released as soon as it is possible to replace them with competent men from the large number of recent graduates of the school.

Students who at the present time

New Survey Officer



Photo by Raba.
LIEUTENANT MARTIN

Improved Meals Available Under The New System

ALA CARTE meals are now served at the Officers' Mess under the direction of the Cooks and Bakers' School and officers of the Post are prohibited from procuring meals from the Hostess House or Post Exchanges between the hours of 6:00 and 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. and 6:00 and 8:00 p. m.

The new arrangement went into effect Monday, and it is believed under this system more satisfactory meals can be served than under the old. Soldiers function as waiters, under practically the same arrangement that exists in the post exchanges.

Menus with prices are available at each table in the Aviation Club, where the Officers' Mess is located, and on completion of the meals officers sign checks for the amount, which is charged to their mess bill. These mess bills are paid monthly at Room 6, Post Headquarters, and meal ticket books now held by officers will be redeemed for cash, in case the owner leaves the field, or will be accepted as payment on mess bills at the end of this month only.

One of the reasons for prohibiting officers from the Hostess House and post exchanges during meal hours, aside from the patronage it furnishes the Officers' Mess, which could not exist without it, is that these institutions are intended primarily for the use of enlisted men.

All officers are urged to patronize this mess and a little co-operation will benefit all concerned.

Officers Relieved From Their Duty At Sam Houston

CAPTAIN KENNETH R. HYMAN, Department Aeronautical Officer, and Captain Wilbur F. Wright, his assistant, have been relieved from further duty with the Department Aeronautical office.

Captain Hyman has been honorably discharged from the service and Captain Wright has been transferred to the School of Military Aeronautics at Austin for duty. Both these officers have been prominent in the air service here and have played important roles in its upbuilding.

Lieut. A. F. Cheney, formerly disbursing officer of the Department Air Service office, has assumed the duties of Department Aeronautical Officer.

are undergoing the course of instruction will be required to finish their courses and then their cases will be decided on their individual merits. All men who have not already started school are being let out—in fact most of them have already gone home—about 275 in all. It is believed by those in a position to know that something like 200 recent graduates of the school, who have proved particularly efficient, will be sent to the Flying Department, to take the places of the veterans of that organization who are slated for immediate release.

Well, here's hoping, anyway.

Rhinehardt Will Superintend Air Mail Carrying

Veteran Flyer Back From France Reports for Duty at Kelly Field

Hold American Record For Time Spent Aloft

Known All Over Country As Daring "Stunt" and Cross Country Crack

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL CLAUDE K. Rhinehardt, champion cross country flyer of the United States Air Service, who recently returned from six months service on the Western Battlefront, and who for the past month has been attached to the office of the Director of Military Aeronautics at Washington, D. C., has reported at Kelly Field and been assigned to duty with the Concentration Brigade. He is slated to take charge of the Air Mail Service in this section as soon as reorganization plans have been put in operation.

Colonel Rhinehardt is one of the few veterans of the Air Service who finished at the original Junior Military Aviators' School at San Diego, California, early in 1917. Like most of the senior officers with J. M. A. rating he came from the cavalry, where he had attained the rank of First Lieutenant through his own efforts, having enlisted for service as a private. Soon after passing his J. M. A. test he was promoted to a captaincy and shortly after being transferred to Kelly Field, in May, 1917, he was rated a Major.

He left Kelly Field in August in command of the 21st Aero Squadron, now at the Third Aviation Center, France, on a transfer to Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois, serving there as Engineer Officer. In December of 1917 he was again transferred south, going to Hicks Field, and soon after this he piloted General Kenly, the present Director of Military Aeronautics, on a tour of inspection of the Aviation Schools in the United States.

He was then sent to France, where he served for several months and was recalled to the United States to command one of the largest of aviation schools, the First Provisional Wing, Garden City, Long Island.

He's a fine fellow and a most approachable officer. Having been an enlisted man he knows how it feels and acts accordingly.

Valuable Service Given by Red Cross

Assistance Given Men in All Branches of Service of Great Benefit

The valuable aid and assistance given the men of all branches of the Army by the American Red Cross does not cease when the soldier is discharged, but on the contrary only begins in a great number of cases.

Any soldier who on his return home finds his wife has left home; that he has been swindled out of cash or property while absent, or that taxes are due which he is unable to meet will be given valuable advice and assistance by the Home Service Bureau, Red Cross, of his native town or city. In case a lawyer is needed to adjust the matter, the Red Cross will furnish one free of charge and is also willing to help straighten out any family tangle that may need adjusting.

Intelligence Officer



Photo by Raba.
CAPTAIN GALLAGHER

Armistice Does Not Effect Air Service Grades

The promotion of enlisted men in the Air Service has not been affected by the signing of the armistice despite the general impression to the contrary. The raising in grade of all efficient members of the enlisted personnel will be continued as usual.

It is planned, however, to give men who intend to remain in the military service the preference and the grade of Master Signal Electrician will not be awarded to those who are endeavoring to secure a discharge. Promotion to this rank of men who intend to remain in the service will still be made at this post, the status of such cases not having been affected by the signing of the armistice in the least.

In this connection it might not be a bad idea to quote the orders issued regarding such promotions in part:

"Enlisted men may be promoted or appointed to non-commissioned grades by any field officer of the Air Service, under whose direct command they may be serving, except when an aero squadron or balloon company is stationed where there is no Air Service officer of field rank, promotions and appointments may be made by the commanding officer of the aero squadron or balloon company."

Attention Men.

All Kelly Field men who have been inoculated with pneumococcus vaccine and who are about to be discharged have been ordered to report to the Inoculation Officer, Second Wing Infirmary, before taking their final departure from the Field. This is important.

Complete Success.

The Soldiers' Country Club, which is the name given by the boys in khaki to the small community house located at South San Antonio, built especially to meet the needs of the men of Kelly Field, is proving a complete success.

Twice a week, Tuesdays and Fridays, it is the scene of informal entertainments which are enjoyed by hundreds of soldiers, sitting around the big fireplace and popping corn being a favorite amusement.

Mrs. J. P. Beckendorfer, of the War Camp Community Service, acts as chairman of the hospitality committee and Mrs. Allister Shand is resident hostess.

WANTED---CONTRIBUTIONS

THE Kelly Field Eagle, due to the heavy depletion of its editorial staff through discharges, and the difficulty to readily replacing men, asks the hearty co-operation of department and organization officers of Kelly Field in contributions to its columns of any news regarding any and all military and social activities that may be of interest. The Eagle will be especially glad to give space to squadron notes of personal interest to the enlisted men. One man appointed in each department or organization for the special purpose of writing up and submitting each week to the Eagle Office special news pertaining to that department or organization would be very helpful to the functions of the Eagle. Miscellaneous contributions also will be gladly received and will be given space if considered suitable.

Chaplain Rand Severely Hurt Early Friday

Artery Ruptured in Brain When Cycle Skidded on Sharp Curve

Kelly Surgeons Are Equal To Emergency

Captain Jurgens Performs Operation, Which Is Entire Success

CHAPLAIN FRED G. RAND, Second Wing, Concentration Brigade, was seriously injured and Lieut. George E. Hodge, commanding the First Company, Second Wing, slightly hurt Friday morning about 10 o'clock when the motorcycle on which they were going to town overturned on the sharp curve where the Frio Road turns into Brazos street, on the outskirts of San Antonio.

Lieutenant Hodge suffered a broken bone in his hand and had his back severely wrenched, while his companion was thrown heavily on the macadam roadway, striking on his head. At first it was thought his skull was fractured, but this was later found not to be the case.

The accident was caused by the presence of a led horse. Just as the motorcycle turned the abrupt corner there was the horse. In an effort to keep from injuring the horse Chaplain Rand endeavored to turn sharply to the left, the machine skidded and then looped the loop several times.

Lieutenant Hodge, who was not badly hurt picked himself up and on looking around found his companion lying stretched out in the middle of the highway. Upon investigation he was found to be conscious but badly shaken up and dazed. Lieut. Phil R. Holloway, Concentration Brigade Mess Officer came by about this time and took both of the injured men to the Main Hospital, Kelly Field.

Immediately on their arrival both were examined. At first Chaplain Rand did not seem to be seriously hurt but two hours later lost consciousness, as the result, it developed later of internal bleeding. He had been thrown to the roadway with such force as to rupture an artery in his brain and for a time the aspect of the case was grave.

After a short consultation it was decided to operate on him at once and he was put under ether at 2 o'clock. A small circle of the skull was removed and the trouble located. The broken artery was then tied and several clots of blood, which were pressing on the brain, removed. Capt. H. J. Jurgens, Chief of Surgical Service, assisted by Capt. J. F. Nooe, performed the delicate bit of surgery and their remarkable skill was never more in evidence, and they are to be congratulated upon the success of their work.

Chaplain Rand is doing nicely at the present time and is expected to recover entirely in a reasonable length of time.

The Passing of Pvt. H. E. Kehoe

Private First Class Horace E. Kehoe is dead. In his passing the local Fire Department loses one of its most efficient members and Kelly Field a man whose popularity was a byword with all who knew his sterling character.

Kehoe was one of the veterans of the field, coming here from his home at Chicago, Illinois, in December, 1917, and being assigned to duty with the Field Postoffice, where he was stationed for several months.

He was taken sick on December 21 and died six days later of pneumonia in spite of every effort made in his behalf. He is survived by his father, one brother and one sister, all of whom reside in Chicago.

The Fire Department turned out in a body and escorted the remains to the depot, every military courtesy and honor being extended. His father, Mr. Z. T. Kehoe met the cortege at the station and returned to Chicago with the body, the interment taking place in the latter city.

Kelly Pioneers Returning To Civilian Life

Many Veterans of Field Leaving Service and Will Be Sadly Missed

On account of the ending of the war and the desire of a great many officers to return to civilian life as soon as possible, the Flying Department is losing some of its very best material. Already many faces that have become familiar to the pioneers on Kelly have disappeared and will be seen no more in these parts. Among those who have laid down their contracts with Uncle Sam and who leave behind them enviable records are:

Capt. W. R. Crandall, in charge of Motor Repair; Capt. Robert B. McGill, for several months officer in charge of flying, one of the best known and liked officials on the field; First Lieut. Milo H. Miller, who distinguished himself recently by flying across country to his home in Waterloo, Iowa and return; First Lieut. A. M. Malone, commanding officer of Squadron "B"; First Lieut. Morgan G. Chamberlain, in charge of Transportation; Second Lieut. Franklin O. Booth, leading flying instructor; Second Lieut. Leo G. Devaney, commanding officer of Squadron "D" and flying instructor; Second Lieutenant Charles C. Johnson, Jr., flying instructor; Second Lieutenant Carl E. Newman, assistant adjutant; Second Lieut. J. W. Rader, charge of maps and mapping; Second Lieut. William C. King, Unit Supply Officer; Second Lieut. W. P. Kite, flying instructor Testing Stage; Second Lieut. Henry B. Landis, commanding officer Squadron "K"; and Second Lieut. M. B. Millard, adjutant, officer in charge of flying.

Uncle Sam Will Help Get Places For All Soldiers

Boys in Khaki Will Be Given Preference in All Cases

Any soldier who desires employment in any one of the thousands of lines in which Uncle Sam needs men, will do well to apply for full information on the subject to the Local Civil Service Secretary, whose headquarters are located in the Post Office Building, San Antonio. Written applications for such employment should be sent to the same address.

In view of the fact that the United States Government intends to give the preference to discharged soldiers and sailors, all other conditions being equal, any man who has not already landed something good in civilian life would do well to the advantage of this offer. The Civil Service Commission desires to absorb as much high-class material as possible and intends to give soldiers and sailors first call, but unless the co-operation of the men themselves is secured very little good can be accomplished.

As an instance of the splendid opportunities available through this source it might be well to mention the fact that forty boiler-makers are needed at once at Norfolk Virginia. This is only a sample of hundreds of similar instances. Full information can be had by applying at local civil service headquarters and it is urged that the men give every assistance to this campaign, to help them get fixed advantageously in civilian life.

FAREWELL DANCE BY THE 870TH SQUADRON

The 870th Squadron gave its farewell dance at Harmony Hall Tuesday evening and the occasion was one that will linger long in the pleasant memories of those who were present.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion and refreshments were served in approved style. The committee on arrangements consisted of George H. Miller, William Mullen, John W. Hangstefter, David Kaiser and Le M. Tighe and they are to be congratulated upon the success of the evening.

It was an invitation affair, the guests being officers and men of the A. S. M. S. Detachment.

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Eyes of Airmen Safe As Result Of New Goggle

After much experimenting and thousands of unsuccessful attempts an absolutely safe goggle has been evolved for the protection of the eagles eyes of our air pilots.

One of the outstanding features of this remarkable invention is the fact that each of the two lenses is formed of one optically plane piece of glass which has no distorting or prismatic effect. Furthermore, the position of the lens and their shape give a visual angle of 170 degrees. These two points are of inestimable value to a flier, especially when landing and in scouting.

Each lens is backed by a transparent shield made of a secret material of great strength and resilience. The former is only .081 inch thick and the latter .021 inch. Between the two is an air space. Here lies the spectacular phase of the invention. While the goggles are being worn, either of the lens may be struck a heavy blow with a hammer or cold chisel. Both lens may be shattered, but the inner shield not only prevents the particles of glass from reaching the eye, but in rebounding hurls them outward and also stops the progress of the enstrument.

The shield has a tensile strength estimated at from 8,000 to 12,000 pounds to the square inch. The air space between the lens and the shield prevents the clouding of the glass at high altitudes. The lens are mounted in regular positions in holders and made fast by spring locks similar in principal to those used on motor car wheels.

The edges of the new goggle are beveled, shaped to fit the face and trimmed with fur so that the air cannot enter, except through the ports. Shocks and jolts received in landing frequently throw the pilot against the cowl of his plane, which in many cases have resulted in smashing the goggles. The new blinkers have removed the element of danger entirely from such accidents.

Flying Department Shifts Officers In Many Cases

Armistice and Numerous Discharges Responsible for Changes in Duty of Personnel

The signing of the armistice and the large number of officers who have asked for discharges in the Flying Department have made it necessary to readjust matters to a certain extent. Among the changes has been a limited shifting of the personnel.

First Lieut. C. T. Skemp has relieved Capt. F. V. P. Ellsworth as Maintenance Officer; Second Lieut. T. H. McCay succeeds Second Lieut. A. F. Nusser as Unit Supply Officer; Capt. W. R. Holcomb has been assigned to duty as Guard Officer; Second Lieut. Donald W. Johnson, has been put in charge of Transportation, Engineering Department and Lieutenant J. E. Schaefer has been assigned to temporary duty in Flying Department Headquarters in addition to his duties in connection with the Garrison School, which was organized recently for the instruction of all officers who intend to remain in the United States Air Service.

???



THIS is a picture of a well known Kelly Field "veteran" officer taken way back in the days of the Spanish-American War. Who is it?

Four Airplanes Cross Country Without Trouble

Squadron Under Command of Major Albert D. Smith Sets Record

The trans-continental flight of a squadron of military planes, under the command of Major Albert D. Smith, recently completed, is a notable achievement and marks another step in the airplane history of the United States.

The four ships left Rockwell Field, San Diego, California, and completed their 2,400 mile journey without mishap in remarkably fast time, arriving at the Atlantic Seaboard on December 22nd.

The machines owing to the fact that they were training planes and could only carry gasoline enough for ninety minutes flight made the journey in many short spins. The trip was undertaken as a part of the government's program of mapping the entire country from the air, fliers from over 25 fields being engaged in this work at the present time.

When completed this data will be classified and published in volume form, acting as a kind of "Blue Book" for the pilots of the country.

Kelly Field fliers are among the pioneers engaged in this work and have almost completed the mapping of the Texas Air District.

Army Clothing To Be Returned In Four Months

Soldiers Will Only Be Allowed To Retain Underwear and Socks

In this time of discharges it is just as well to clear up the minds of all enlisted men as to their relationship to and ownership rights in army equipment, as affected by their final separation from the military service. Many of the men seem to be of the opinion that all government property issued belongs to them, to dispose of as they please, but such is far from being the case.

Men leaving Kelly Field for their homes will be entitled to the following outfit: One flannel shirt, one coat and ornaments, one pair of pants and one pair of shoes, one pair of leggings, one belt and one slicker, one pair of gloves, one bar-rack bag and an overcoat, when required by climatic conditions only. Two suits of underwear and four pair of stockings can also be retained, and will be issued prior to discharge in case the man in question is not fully provided with same.

Of this equipment, only the underwear and socks can be permanently retained—the rest is to be returned within four months, a franked label for this purpose being furnished to each soldier.

Court-Martial Named.

A general court-martial appointed by command of General Cabell on January 14 is in session for the trial of such cases that may come before the court. The court detail is as follows:

Colonels George W. Van Deusen, Herbert J. Slocum, Daniel J. Carr, William P. Stokey, Lieutenants Colonel Herbert R. O'Dell, Frederick E. Snyder, Bruce D. Buttler, Major John J. McEwan, George E. Stratemyer, First Lieut. Ernest P. Rochester.

Framing Rules For Peace Flying

The civil aerial transport committee has rejected the ancient claim that the owner of the soil has a right to the air above the soil. Without the repeal of that right the development of peace time flying would hardly be feasible.

It will be necessary in the future to frame air road rules and to make traffic regulations for the sake of public safety and the protection of the national interests.

When the rules of the air road are compiled, the experience of the flying men will be found of value. The regulations for "taking off," and matters as to precedence, pace, and landing will have to be observed if accidents are to be avoided. The rules in existence as to doing stunts and low flying will probably be enforced. That different kinds of traffic will be directed to travel at different altitudes is a foregone conclusion. Aircraft meeting or overtaking each other will be ordered to allow a wide margin of safety.

It is possible that captive balloons containing air police may be stationed at specially selected spots. To the balloons may be attached sign posts giving directions as to distances to various places and fog horns in case of mist. Wireless telephones lighted at night as are lighthouses would guide the night flyers. Perhaps the cables of the balloons would be illuminated at intervals. The possibility of huge floating landing stages at which a machine could land or could be moored for making minor adjustments and repairs or defueling are not remote.

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Commissions In Reserve Certain For Enlisted Men

Those Whose Bars Were Lost When Armistice Was Signed To Get Reward

Commissions in the Reserve Corps will be offered enlisted men of Kelly Field who appeared before the board known as the Air Service Examining Board," it has been officially stated.

Under orders from the Director of Military Aeronautics all activities of this board ceased on November 13th, two days following the signing of the armistice, and all papers relative to men who had appeared before the board but for whom papers had not been forwarded to Washington were stopped. Many applications had been sent to Washington, some by special messenger, and a much larger number were yet to be forwarded. A recent order directs that all applications acted on by the Air Service Examining Board be forwarded in order that the men may be commissioned.

As soon as it became generally known that board proceedings had been discontinued Major Stedman S. Hanks, then commandant of the Concentration Brigade, sent a letter to each applicant who had applied through his headquarters and who he had recommended, in which it was stated that, in response to general orders of the brigade, he had appeared before a board convened by the commanding officer to consider qualifications for commission in the army of the United States, and had been recommended for commission (in most cases as Second Lieutenant, Air Service) and that, owing to the conclusion of an armistice between the belligerent countries, it was probably no further action would be taken.

The board convened by Major Hanks was not an official one for recommending enlisted men for commission; but simply an idea of his own for determining the fitness of men applying under his command. True, his recommendations in most cases met with concurrence by the official board, comprised of Capt. Charles H. Austin, president, Capt. John C. Wilkinson, Medical Corps, and Capt. Chilian F. Wheeler, Engineer Department, but this was not always the case. Many men who were not recommended by the board convened by Major Hanks and upon which he sat where recommended by the official Air Service Examining Board. Also some men recommended by Major Hanks' board were not recommended for commissions.

Many assumed that the receiving of the letter sent out by Major Hanks was evidence that they had been recommended by "the board" for commission. However, this is not the case as the above paragraph makes clear, and the letters can not be accepted as bona fide assurance of official recommendation.

The decision of the Adjutant General of the army concerning these commissions, as contained in a circular letter to commandants, follows:

"Consider for appointment in the Reserve Corps all civilians and enlisted men in whose cases action had been initiated and had progressed on November 11th to the point where early appointment in the United States Army was probable.

"In all cases where papers have been received in the office of the Adjutant General and Reserve Corps appointment is being tendered and will be made subject to concurrence by the chief of the staff concerned.

"In cases relative to which papers had been prepared but had not yet been forwarded by the staff corps recommendations are desired from the chief of the staff corps if he deems appointment in the Reserve Corps desirable."

No action is expected in the cases of those fortunate enough to get in early for at least a month and probably longer. Chances of those applying later will be determined by just how close they had "progressed" on November 11th to the point where early appointment in the United States Army was probable." That point, incidentally, seems bewilderingly indefinite.

Specific Duty for All.

Despite the armistice, peace and rumors of peace, the morale of the Flying Department remains on its usual high level and if anything shows a tendency to attain even higher standards as evidenced by the fact that a large number of the officers have elected to remain in the army and the fact that each and everyone of the R. M. A. officers have been given some specific duty.

State Cafe

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Special Chicken Dinner Served Right, 60c
Real Home Cooking

Barron Field Flyer Performs Near Miracle

Of all the hair raising and heart-stopping stunts performed by the members of the United States Air Service since the gauntlet was thrown down to the Kaiser, perhaps the one recently performed by a Barron Field daredevil takes the cake.

Lieutenant Omer Locklear, the daring flyer in question, has on several occasions jumped from the landing gear of one plane to the top wing surface of another, while both machines were in full flight.

This startling feat was revealed by the lifting of the ban on photographs at flying fields all over the country. Lieutenant Locklear, who evidently is not satisfied to fly like "common people," has not only done this once but several times, with variations, a photographing plane accompanying him on several expeditions.

In accomplishing the miraculous feat the premier air acrobat climbed down and hung by his hands from the axle of the landing gear. The other plane then passed under him, and timing his drop perfectly, Locklear let go and dropped to the upper wing of the passing ship.

Locklear has also performed many other unprecedented feats among them being clambering all over a plane while in full flight, and hanging by his knees from the landing gear while the pilot looped.

Exposition of Aeronautics At Madison Garden

The Manufacturers Aircraft Association, an organization whose purpose it is to demonstrate the progress the United States and other nations have made in "Mechanical Flight," will hold its first aeronautical exposition in Madison Square Garden, New York City, February 27 to March 6, inclusive.

It is desired that the United States Air Service and the various flying fields of the country be adequately represented and any cooperation along this line will be appreciated and also redound to the good of the service.

Especial stress will be laid on the "Present and Future Use of Aeroplanes," the position held by the United States among the flying nations; the relation of city organizations and business to the Science and Industry of Aeronautics and other important and salient features of the air game in general.

Relieves Captain Atwood.

Appointment as Inspector of small arms practice of the Southern Department has been given Lieut. Edmund B. Bellinger, aide de camp to General Cabell, Department Commander. This is in addition to his other duties.

Lieutenant Bellinger relieves Capt. Henry E. Atwood, also an aide de camp to the Department Commander, who has been relieved to assume more urgent duties.

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Kelly Field Men Should Not Miss This Opportunity

Soldiers on Field Given Great Chance To Gain Valuable Data

A Commercial Course and Exhibit will be given at Kelly Field for a period of five days beginning Monday, January 20, under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board, the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce and other agencies.

The exhibit will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building opposite Post Headquarters and will be open all day during the length of the entire course, with expert and capable demonstrators in attendance.

Each evening lectures will be given from 6:30 to 9:00 o'clock in Y. M. C. A. No. 3, the Jewish Welfare Building and Barracks No. 17, Concentration Brigade. The purpose of these courses is to acquaint men who have been separated from the business world for the past two years with the changes in methods that have taken place during their absence. In other words to put them in close touch with conditions as they are today, and not as "they used to be."

Highly qualified speakers on business organization, salesmanship, finance, and trade prospects generally will tell the men just what their prospects are at present in civil life. These speakers are recognized leaders in their various lines and will give the soldiers current information of great value.

Representatives of the United States Employment Bureau will be in constant attendance for the purpose of answering any and all questions and to put the men in touch with business and industrial opportunities in their home states.

Company and squadron commanders have been instructed to turn in a list of names of all members of their commands who desire to take advantage of the course and to give the matter as much publicity as possible.

Phones: Cr. 54 Travis 228

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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
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The best of everything at prices you can afford.

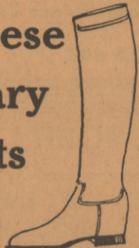
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Historic Casa del Rio. Fine Mexican Meals. Way back in the yard. 201 St. Mary's St.



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San Antonio Public Service Co.

The Greatest Gift Store in San Antonio

Army men you can choose gifts here for friends or any member of the family.

Mail or Express them right in the Store

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

McAuliff Gets Decision Over Kid Mortel

Fast Slugging Match Pleases Large Crowd at Kelly Field

An interesting fight and wrestling card was put on at hangar No. 6, Air Service Mechanics School, in Kelly Field, last Friday night. Some very exciting bouts were enjoyed by a large gathering of fans, not a few of those present being of the fair sex.

The bill was opened by a classy bit of wrestling by Wickler and Cronk, the pair gave a high class exhibition, Wickler, won two falls. This match was refereed by Lieutenant Sherburne.

The thriller of the evening came in the second bout which was a fast slam bang four-round slugging contest between Mortel, of the 19th Infantry, and Kid McAuliff, of Kelly Field. Both boys produced some of the best bits of scrapping ever seen at Kelly, and showed a disposition to mix it up from the tap of the gong in the first round to the final ending of four furious rounds. McAuliff gained the judges decision on points.

Young Breen, of the 819th Squadron, boxed four rounds to a draw with Young Queeny of the 19th Infantry in the third bout of the card. Both boys displayed lots of action, but very little slugging.

Helms and Kalantonio, both of the 681st Squadron, closed the program with a three-round, no-decision exhibition.

Captain Soule officiated in all the boxing bouts, Dude Clark announced each match.

Mechanics Five Issues Defiance To Local Quints

A. S. M. S. Are Anxious To Meet All Basketball Teams in This Vicinity

The Air Service Mechanics' School has again come into the limelight, this time with a basketball five that promises to make the other trossers in this section, both military and civilian, sit up and take notice.

M. K. Flynn, an old hand at the game and former Troy, New York, professional, is coaching the Air Service Mechanics School team, which is being operated entirely independent of the Kelly Field Post Quintet.

A sweeping challenge has been issued to any five "that thinks it can play basketball," but the Second Battalion, Third Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, the Remount and 53rd Artillery are preferred. However, anybody else is welcome, according to the confident Mechanics.

Any team desiring to secure games with this outfit is requested to communicate with either Lieut. Arthur M. Culpepper, Air Service Mechanic School athletic officer, or Coach Flynn, by ringing Kelly Field, Phone 132.

Army Post Quint Ready for Kelly

Fort Sam Houston is ready to put a basket-ball team on the floor to take up the challenge issued last week by Kelly Field's quintette, it was stated last night. The Army Post boys, although devoting their attention to the games of their own league, are preparing to pick a team to represent the post against the airfield boys and to this end preparations are being made for a meeting.

Lieut. Stonewall Jackson, athletic officer of the Third Infantry at the Post, believes that the Post quint can make a good showing, even despite the short time that basket ball has been popular.

Sport Events Raise More Than \$200,000

More than \$200,000 was raised for the United War Work campaign by the National Patriotic Sports Committee.

One of the netted \$25,000. Games around New York City raised \$15,000.

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

Rickenbacher Loses Smile In Clouds on Western Front

Eddie Rickenbacher has lost his smile—that tells the whole story.

The famous auto racing driver, whose daredevil performances on many speedways won for him thousands of admirers, and who later made good with a vengeance when he turned his attention to air fighting, bringing down more Huns than any American flyer, no longer wears the grin that added greatly to his popularity in the old days, when he contended for supremacy with Oldfield, De Palma, Bruce-Brown, Mulford and the rest.

This is disclosed in a recent photo

of the daring flyer, just received by a friend of Rickenbacher's auto racing days. His face now is grim and set, in comparison to its former winning aspect.

"The smile of days gone by has faded considerably, as you will notice," confessed Rickenbacher, in the note accompanying the picture. "This is my 220 horsepower Spad, with which I have had eighteen victories. Am feeling bully and hope to back in God's country again soon. Expect to arrive on the Rhine in another week."

Good Fighting And Wrestling Saturday P. M.

A boxing and wrestling tournament will be staged on the outdoor platform of Y. M. C. A. Building No. 2, Kelly Field No. 2, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The bouts, of which there will be six, promise to be the best seen on Kelly Field. Several championship titles are at stake.

The headliner will be a six-round affair between Patrick McGuigan, the young lad who met and defeated Dans of Camp Travis, and Willie Ames, the lightweight champion of the Southern Department. The bouts are being arranged by Post Athletic Officer Lieutenant Vanocker and H. M. Manning, physical director of the Y. M. C. A.

The program of boxing and wrestling is as follows:

Six-round go between McGuigan and Ames, at 135 pounds; six-round go between Horton and McAuliff, at 145 pounds, four-round go between Montul and Thomas, at 118 pounds; four-round go between Landeryou and Callintine, at 130 pounds; wrestling match between Vanneda and Winkler at 145 pounds; wrestling match between Sherburn and Bingerman, at 165 pounds.

COMING OLYMPIC GAMES CREATE GREAT INTEREST

Announcement that the American Expeditionary Force will conduct a mammoth Olympic in Paris in May or June with contestants from all allied fighting forces, and that General Pershing had invited the allied armies to take part in the contests, excited keen interest amongst Knights of Columbus in this country, coming so soon after the official announcement that the Knights of Columbus had been placed in sole charge of all boxing contests and tournaments for the American Expeditionary Forces.

The Knights of Columbus, through its overseas organization, is in a position to extend substantial aid to American soldiers de-

Benny Leonard Wins on Points

Lightweight Champion Has No Difficulty Besting Johnny Dundee

Newark, N. J.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, had no difficulty in outpointing Johnny Dundee of New York in an eight-round bout at the First Regiment Armory here tonight.

With the exception of the first and third rounds, which went to Dundee, the champion led throughout. Dundee was willing, but Leonard was too fast.

MACHINE GUNNERS WIN BATTLE-BALL CONTEST

The Machine Gunners hung another scalp to their belt by winning over the 86th Infantry in a hot "battle-ball" game, with a score of 48 to 9. The Gunners had the experience, but the Doughboys showed a lot of "pep" and made a hard struggle of it in the first half. The Gunners hit their stride in the last half.

Over 500 men participated in the battle, which was witnessed by officers of the 18th Division. Referee, Lu Ring; scorekeeper, Bobby Mason. Athletic Officer Lieutenant Miller had charge of the Machine Gunners and Athletic Officer Captain Hoffman had charge of the 86th.



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Winner of 17 Prizes Tel. Cn 2061 San Antonio Tex.

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Big Reduction Sale for 15 Days
Buy a pin for your mother, wife or sweet heart.
Same old Slogan, right goods at the right Price, except Price badly cut. Now is the time to buy a Wrist Watch.
See my after the war Tie-Pins. Something Original.

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SOUTH SAN ANTONIO

Tips Hardware Company

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

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

ALL PHONES 402

We are Prepared for DEMOBILIZATION

MEN'S HATS - SHIRTS - NECKWEAR
GLOVES - SWEATERS - UNDERWEAR

JACOBS BROS.

215 ALAMO PLAZA

WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ARMY FURNISHINGS



All J. A. K. E.



One kind of a guy I hate is the bloke that bought a coupla seats to the theatre. When he got there with his girl he looked in his pocket and could only find one. He says to her, "Dear I lost your ticket. Wait for me here till I come out." You hold his head while I jab him. He's all wrong, Axel, all wrong.

Which reminds me of the dame I met at one of these here, now, the (pronounced "tay") dansants at the St. Anthony who asked me what shavetail meant. I was about to explain, when she said, "Stop! I know it means something horrid."

AND WHAT ARE YA GONNA DO WHEN A SWEETYOUNGTHING ASKS YOU TO DEFINE S. O. L.?

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Ad. in the Express:
I asked Charlie what to say: he said state the truth; we have the best tire made. Pennsylvania vacuum cup tires, 6,000 miles. BULL BROS. TIRE CO.

No more shall we woo the flowing cup; nevermore shall we stagger from bar to bar telling that HE'S a good feller, YOU'LL tell the world he's a good guy, Tom; ne'er again shall we be greeted with the proverbial icy stare which only a new hat will thaw. Prohibition's in our midst. Tears and lamentations.

Add to obsolete terms: He's drunk.

Opening of future novel:
The scene was one of indescribable gayety. Glasses, brimming with sparkling Bevo were waved high on air, toasts were quaffed in foaming beakers of musty La Perla; already the effervescent bubbles of Cervaw-Gawd, I can't finish it!

NECTAR FROM THE GODS!

At a recent Court Martial the prosecution asked the defendant "if he was addicted to the use of spiritual liquor." Wonder if the Prohibition Amendment will include this brand of wet goods?

I don't wanna make you sore, but—
You oughta taste the nifty Clover Club cocktails I use to make.



Largest in America, 3,500 enrollments annually, 25,000 former students from thirty-nine states and seven foreign countries. Bookkeeping and Business Training, Short-hand, Cotton Clashing, Telegraphy, and Business Administration and Finance, a University Course taught in the most efficient business offices. Investigate this school with the national and international reputation. Write for free catalogue.

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Where Kelly Field enjoys its most delicious Sundaes
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203 W. COMMERCE ST.
is the place to get good drinks and right prices.

MRS. COON AND MRS. EZZELL
Dancing, Harmony Hall, 300 East Romana Street
EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
The Select Dance Hall. Best Music in the South

To Mess Officers and Sergeants

SEE US FOR

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Gugenheim - Goldsmith Co.

PHONES CROCKETT 3031-3051

I'LL BITE. WHAT IS IT?

Wishwasher wanted. 130 East Crockett St. Schiller's Cafe.
—San Antonio Express.

Ain't It the Truth?

Madame Clara Clemens, daughter of the late Mark Twain, describes the difference between a restaurant musician and a concert musician as follows: "The difference is the difference between a fiddler who fiddles while you eat and a fiddler who fiddles while you talk."

Coupla rookies waitin' for a troley:

Hello, howsa boy?
Fine, howa you?
Gettin, along on crutches.
Haw, haw, Gitcha dischaha, yet?
Nope. Guess they're gonna keep me till the Kaiser's caught.
Aint that the truth?
I'll say so. Howa bowchoo?
I'm used to it. Aaint sayin' a word.
Yop, s'tough.
Yeh.
Yeh.
Gotta cigarette.
Yeh, herey'ah.
Thanks. Goin' my way?
No, gotta date.
Noosa kid?
Ah, you don't knowa.
Well, be good.
Yeh. S'long.
S'long.

J.A.K.E.

FrankBros.

IS
A STORE

that caters
strongly
with clothes

OF QUALITY

to both the
MAN-IN-ARMS
and the
MAN RETURNING
TO CIVIL LIFE

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"The Store For You"

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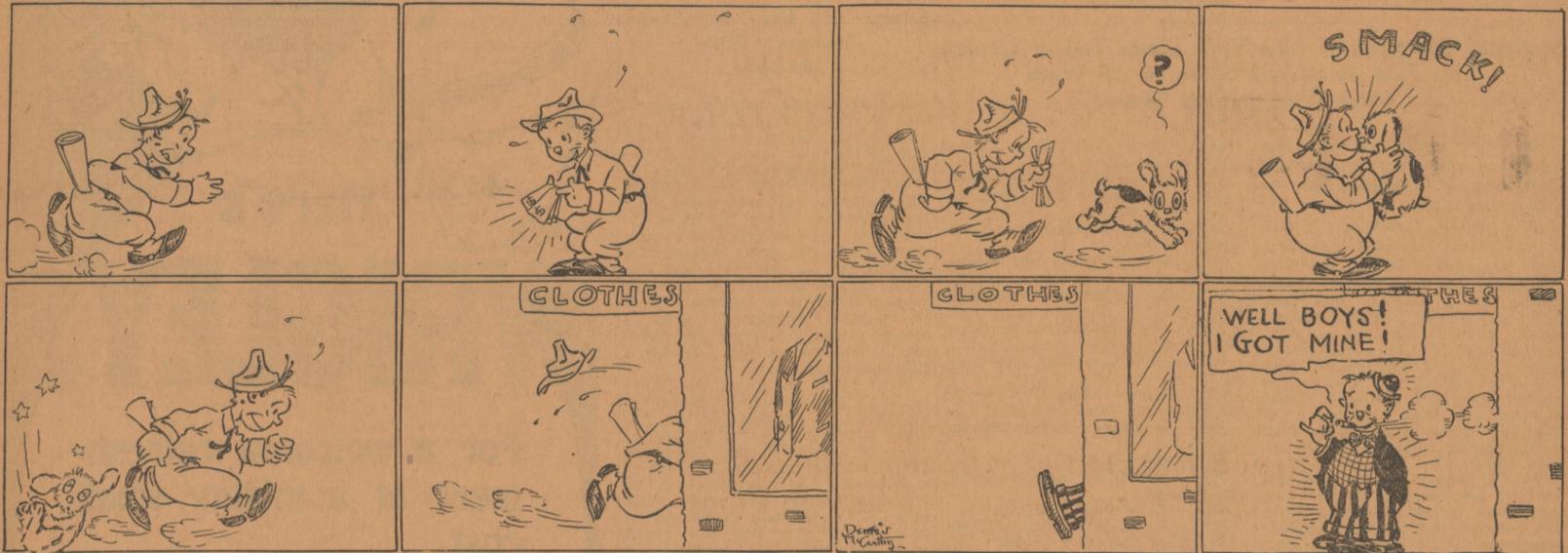
Opposite the
Historic Alamo

Discount on Our Rates
To the Army Men and
Their Families

Squads Wright

Dismissed (?)

By Sgt. Dennis B. McCarthy



870th Squadron Minstrels Give Farewell Show

Well Known Entertainers in Great Form at Final Exhibit

The talented minstrel troupe of the 870th Squadron, better known around the field as the "Enlisted Men's Club" gave an exhibition of music and mirth at Y. M. C. A. 204, last Friday evening, which drew a large and enthusiastic audience. To say that it was a howling success is putting it mildly.

The audience was so large that the building was filled to capacity, in fact several hundred were unable to see the show on this account.

Judging from the rounds of applause which swept the big crowd from time to time during the evening it was "a big night" for all concerned, several Air Service Mechanics School officers and their wives being among those that seemed to hugely enjoy the occasion.

George Millar, the well known musician and comedian, was the life of the evening and together with Frank Porter and Quincy Campbell, on the ends, kept those present in a constant uproar with his line of original songs and antics.

William Mullen and his violin were cheered to the echo and the "Earthquake Orchestra" was equally well received—playing as it did any tune that the bunch requested? In fact there was hardly a number rendered during the night that did not bring forth encore after encore, it being very hard to distinguish between the merits of the respective performers.

Solos by Gregory Deabler, John W. Hangstefer, Frankie Porter, Fritz Oslund and George Millar featured, Oslund being in particularly good form and voice.

In view of the fact that many of its members are expecting to return to "ye olde civil life" in the near future this is the last opportunity that the men of Kelly Field will ever have to witness "these birds" in action. Their farewell effort does them credit from the standpoint of the most critical, and it is with deep regret that their many admirers witness the curtain go down for all time.

- The program follows:
- Overture—"America's Finest" Orchestra
 - Opening Chorus Entire Company
 - Comic Song—"O Death, Where is Thy Sting" Geo. Millar
 - Ballad—"The Dream" Fritz Oslund
 - Comic Song—"A Bit of Monkey" Frank Porter
 - Recitation—"Lasca" Kenneth Kennedy
 - Earthquake Orchestra, "Some Shock" Wm. Mullen
 - Millar, Delano, Campbell, Clarke, Reeves, Signor Frank Porter, Conductor.
 - Ballad—"Rose of No Man's Land" J. H. Hangstefer
 - Comic Song—"Rip Van Winkle Slept with One Eye Open" Gregory Deabler
 - Violin Solo—"Traumerel" Wm. Mullen
 - Ballad—"Sunshine of Your Smile" Fritz Oslund
 - Comic Song—"We Ain't Got Weary Yet" Geo. Millar
 - Recitation—Selected Phillips
 - Comic Song—"You'll Get Used to It" C. H. Green
 - Saxophone Solo—Selected Harold Taylor

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

Mascots To Be Taken Care of In the Future

Dogs or other animals used as mascots by organizations must be properly disposed of under the provisions of an order from Washington, upon the organizations demobilization.

There has been a tendency among units from overseas on disbanding to make no provisions for these mascots. This simply results from carelessness, as no doubt almost any members of the outfit would be glad of the opportunity to keep the organization mascot, and the practice is directly contrary to the sentiments of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals which the recent order upholds.

Comic Song—"N Everything" Quincy Campbell
Banjo Solo—"Dance of the Phantoms," "K. P. Blues" Geo. Millar, Frank Porter
Song—Selected Geo. Reeves
Cello Solo—Nevin's "The Rosary," "Mother Macree" Wm. Mullen
Finale—"Good Night, Germany" Entire Company

Cast.
Interlocutor—Frank Dewhirst.
End Men—Miller, Deabler, Porter, Reeves, Green, Campbell.
Circle—Oslund, Hangstefer, Kennedy, Clarke, Taylor, Kaiser, Delano, Phillips.
Orchestra—Pianist Wm. McCarthy; violinist, Wm. Mullen; cornetist, Conrad Sherstead; flutist, Wm. McNulty.
Musical Director—Wm. Mullen.
Stage Director—Geo. Millar.
Stage Decorators—Condofer and Mallory.



Good Looks—Good Fit and Good Wear in Every Pair.

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

IDEAL CANVAS LEGGINGS

(U. S. Army Standard)
Because you can get them on or off in a hurry—because they fit comfortably and look neat all the time—and because they are well made of good quality O. D. Duck.
Size. No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4 No. 5
Calf 13 in. 14 in. 15 in. 16 in. 17 in.
(Pat. May 26, '08—Dec. 27, '10—Mar. 28, '11)

Get Them Wherever Good Leggings Are Sold.
If you can't buy them near camp, write to Dept. No. 140

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

Lieutenant DeVan Leaves Kelly For Pittsburgh Home

Popular Flying Department Officer Gets Discharge and Says Goodbye to Friends

Second Lieut. Howard G. DeVan, has been assistant adjutant at Flying Department Headquarters for some months past, has been discharged from the military service of the United States and left the field for his home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Since coming to Kelly Field, Lieut. DeVan's pleasing personality has won for him hundreds of friends and well wishers, who view his departure with regret. He transacted his duties as assistant adjutant with marked credit to himself and his services will be sadly missed, especially in regard to details pertaining to property work, in which he was particularly proficient.

Lieutenant DeVan's place has been taken by First Lieut. D. R. Phillips.

Vedrine Takes 25,000 Francs By Great Feat

Jules Vedrine, famous French pioneer aviator, has again distinguished himself, this time by landing upon the roof of a Paris department store, thereby winning the prize of 25,000 francs.

Vedrine left Issy les Moulineaux one day last week, notwithstanding a thick fog, with the purpose of attempting a landing on the roof of the Galleries LaFayette, a large department store near the St. Lazaire station. The roof, which is wide and long and without obstruction on it, has previously been proposed for use as an aerial station in Paris.

Vedrine flew over the boulevards and slowed down as he passed over the bank building nearby, opposite his destination. Here the aviator shut off the power of his engines, and skimmed the parapet surrounding the roof by only a few inches. The landing was a spectacular one.

662d Aero Squadron Visits Local Theater

The 662nd Aero Squadron enjoyed a rare treat last Saturday night when the organization attended the Majestic Theater in a body and witnessed the presentation of "Turn to the Right." There were about 250 in the party, nearly everybody being accompanied by his best girl.

Between the acts, a member of Squadron "A", Brooks Field, which was holding a stag party, rose and addressed the audience, bidding farewell to San Antonio and incidentally calling attention to the heart-smashing reputation of Squadron "A". Whereupon, Sergeant Wilbanks, of the 662nd, promptly rose to the occasion and made some very pertinent remarks, the consensus of which were "He wanted to be Shown." Everybody present laughed heartily.

Lieut. R. L. Copey, who for some months past has been instructor in cross country work, Flying Department, has been transferred to the Engineering Department.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

FAIR TREATMENT

The First Cannon Were Pop Guns

WAR machines which hurled explosives were used by the ancient Greeks. They were huge tubes—the word *cannon* means a tube—operated by forced air, exactly as a child's popgun.

Gunpowder artillery, says Voltaire, was first used in 1335 at Romorantin, France, but there is a record that the Moors used it previously.

Automobile tires in the beginning were no less clumsy than cannon. Scores of Goodrich improvements have developed tires into the masterful—

GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES

But whether Goodrich was bringing forth the first American clincher tire; or the first American cord tire, Goodrich was always building the supreme value into its tires, SERVICE VALUE.

That is why **SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES** or **BLACK SAFETY TREADS** render you SERVICE VALUE, a value tested and proved out from ocean to ocean by Goodrich Test Car Fleets. Demand them.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH - AKRON, OHIO.

Nation's Wars Has Taken Lives of Million Soldiers

Statistics Compiled by New York Times Toll of Human Life Paid by United States in All Wars Since Washington's Time

Our effort in the war with Germany now closing with the advance to peace terms discussion cost the lives of 36,154 of our boys. The total casualties, including the dead in battle, the wounded, prisoners, those who died of disease and those missing is 236,117. Compare these figures for a moment with England's staggering total of 3,000,000 fallen; France's loss of an equal number and the Italian sacrifice of some 300,000 of her fighting men.

It is interesting now to count the cost of wars and battles in which America has been engaged. The New York Times published last week an interesting summary of our efforts since 1775. To most of us, it will be news indeed to read that we have been engaged in 110 wars and 8,600 battles, big and little. The recorded casualties suffered by Americans in all their wars, from the War of Independence up to the signing of the armistice with Germany in the present war, have, says the New York Times, reached a total of about 1,280,000 men, of whom approximately 595,000 were killed, died of wounds, or disease, or met death from other causes. The remainder represent the total of recorded wounded in the various wars in which the United States has engaged.

The war in which the heaviest casualties were suffered was, of course, that between the States, when the deaths from all causes on the two sides totaled about 515,000. Of this total about 359,000 were Union men and the rest Confederates who fell in battle or died from wounds or disease. The Union lost 110,000 men killed in battle or dead from wounds, the Confederate about 95,000.

In the Historical Register of the Armies of the United States there is printed the official list of wars, expeditions, etc., in which the United States has engaged since 1776, with a list of all the battles and skirmishes participated in by soldiers of the United States, and the total number of these battles, etc., exclusive of the European War. Their total is 8,600.

Here is the list. The wars, etc., in which these casualties were suffered are the following:

- 175-1783—War of the Revolution.
- 1782-1787—Wyoming Valley, Pa. Insurrection.
- 1786-1787—Shays' Rebellion, Massachusetts.
- 1790-1795—War with the Northwest Indians—Miami, Wyandottes, Delawares, Pottawattamies, Shawnees, Chippewas and Ottawas.
- 1791-1794—Whiskey Insurrection in Pennsylvania.
- 1798-1800—War with France.
- 1799—Fries Rebellion, Pennsylvania.
- 1801-1805—Tripolitan War.
- 1806—Burr Conspiracy.
- 1806—Sabine Expedition, Louisiana.
- 1807—Chesapeake Bay Naval Affair.
- 1808—Lake Champlain Embargo Troubles.
- 1811-1813—Second War with the Northwest Indians.
- 1812-1815—War with Great Britain.
- Indian Wars.**
- 1812—Seminole War, Florida.
- 1813—Peoria Indian War, Illinois.
- 1813-1814—Creek Indian War, Alabama.
- 1817-1818—Second Seminole War.
- 1819—Yellowstone Expedition.
- 1823—Campaign against Blackfeet and Aricakee Indians.
- 1827—La Fevre Indian War.
- 1831—Sac and Fox Indian War.
- 1832—Black Hawk War.
- 1832-1833—Nullification, South Carolina.
- 1833-1839—Cherokee Indian War.
- 1834—Pawnee Expedition.
- 1835-1836—Third Seminole War.
- 1836-1837—Second Creek Indian War.
- 1837—Osage Indian Troubles.
- 1838—Heatherly Indian War.
- 1838—Mormon Disturbances.
- 1838-1839—New York-Canadian Frontier Disturbances.
- 1846-1847—Doniphan's Expedition into Mexico.
- Indian Wars.**
- 1846-1848—War with Mexico.
- 1846-1848—New Mexican Expedition.
- 1848—Cayuse War, Oregon.
- 1849-1861—Navajo Wars.
- 1849-1861—Comanche, Cheyenne and Kickapoo Indian Troubles.
- 1850—Pitt River (Cal.) Expedition.
- 1851-1852—Yuma (Cal.) Expedition.
- 1851-1853—Utah Indian War.

- 1851-1856—Indian Wars, Oregon and Washington.
- 1855—Snake Indians Expedition.
- 1855-1856—Sioux Expedition, Nebraska Territory.
- 1855—Yakima Expedition, Washington Territory.
- 1855-1856—Cheyenne and Arapahos Troubles.
- 1855-1858—Seminole or Florida War.
- 1856-1858—Kansas Border Troubles.
- 1857—Gila Expedition, New Mexico.
- 1857—Sioux Indian Troubles in Minnesota and Iowa.
- 1857—Mountain Meadow Massacre, Utah.
- 1857-1858—Utah Expedition.
- 1858—Expedition against Northern Indians.
- 1858—Puget Sound Expedition.
- 1858—Spokane, Coeur d'Alene and Palons Indian Troubles.
- 1858—Navajo Expedition, New Mexico.
- 1858-1859—Wichita Expedition, Indian Territory.
- 1858—Colorado River Expedition.
- 1859—Pecos Expedition, Texas.
- 1859—Antelope Hills Expedition, Texas.
- 1859—Rear River Expedition, Utah.
- 1859—San Juan Imbrolio, Washington Territory.
- 1859—John Brown Raid, Virginia.
- 1859-1860—Cortina Troubles on Texas and Mexico Border.
- 1860—Pah-Ute Expedition, California.
- 1860—Kiowa and Comanche Expedition, Indian Territory.
- 1860—Carson Valley Expedition, Utah.
- 1860-1861—Navajo Expedition, New Mexico.
- 1861-1890—Apache Indian War in Arizona and New Mexico.

- Civil War.**
- 1861-1865—Civil War.
- 1862—Indian Massacre at New Ulm, Minnesota.
- 1862-1867—Sioux Indian War in Minnesota and Dakota.
- 1863-1869—War against the Cheyenne, Arapahoe, Kiowa and Comanche Indians in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Indian Territory.
- 1865-1868—Indian War in Oregon, Idaho and California.
- 1865-1866—Fenian Rair, New York and Canada border.
- 1867-1881—Campaign against Lipan, Kiowa, Kickapoo, and Comanche Indians, Mexican Border Disturbances.
- 1868-1869—Canadian River Expedition, New Mexico.
- 1871—Yellowstone Expedition.
- 1871—Fenian Troubles, Dakota and Manitoba Frontier.
- 1872—Yellowstone Expedition, Dakota.
- 1872-1873—Modoc Campaign.
- 1873—Yellowstone Expedition, Dakota.
- 1874-1875—Campaign against Kiowa, Cheyenne and Comanche Indians in Indian Territory.
- 1874—Sioux Expedition, Wyoming and Nebraska.
- 1874—Black Hills Expedition, the Dakotas.
- 1875—Expedition against Nevada Indians.
- 1876—Sioux Indian War.
- 1876—Powder River, Wyoming Expedition.
- 1876-1877—Big Horn and Yellowstone Expeditions.
- 1876-1879—Sioux and Cheyenne War.
- 1877—Nez Perces Campaign.
- 1878—Ute Expedition.
- 1879—Snake Indian Troubles, Idaho.
- 1890-1891—Sioux Indian War.
- 1891-1893—Mexican Border or "Tin Horn" War.
- 1895—Bannock Indian Disturbances.
- Spanish-American War.**
- 1898-1899—Spanish-American War.
- 1898—Chippewa Indian Disturbances.
- 1899-1902—Philippine Insurrection.
- 1900-1901—Boxer Insurrection, China.
- 1912-1913—Nicaraguan Expedition.
- 1913-1914—Haitian and Santo Domingan Expeditions.
- 1914—Vera Cruz Expedition.
- 1916—Punitive Expedition into Mexico.
- 1917-1918—European War.

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"South San" Club Enjoyable Place

Efforts of Mrs. A. Shand Meeting With Success

The South San Antonio Community House has become one of the most popular places for Kelly Field men during their leisure hours. Under the directorship of Mrs. A. Shand this cozy little club for Kelly Field soldiers has been made most home-like for them at all times.

Two or three evenings each week truck loads of young women are brought out to the South San Antonio club where a most pleasant evening is spent in dancing. When the weather permits the band is housed in the club house and dancing is enjoyed on the fine dance floor outdoors.

Mrs. Shand is doing everything to make the Community House as home-like as possible for the soldiers and has endeared herself to a host of Kelly Field men. The boys and girls roast pop corn in front of a delightful rustic fire-place, or go into the kitchen and make their own coffee and help themselves to doughnuts. "Just like you would do in your own home" is the motto Mr. Shand is endeavoring to follow out. And the boys like it.

The South San Antonio Community House is operated by the War Service Board, which also conducts the Community House uptown. This Board has accomplished wonders in making the camp life of the soldiers less irksome during their training period here.

So Say We All of Us.

Madame Marguerita Sylva, the noted prima donna and wife of Major Bernard L. Smith, U. S. M. C., is interested in the final peace terms which will be imposed upon Germany. She is interested not only because she is the wife of an American officer, but also because of her interest in music.

"One of the conditions which should be imposed," she declares with emphasis, and in which she has the support of everybody who knows what music is, "should be the internment for the term of their natural life of every German who essays to join, aid or encourage the nerve racking and mongrel aggregation which they are pleased to term a 'German band'."

Trade School at Camp Dix, N. J.

Disabled Soldiers Will Be Instructed in New Kinds of Work

Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.—A Government trade school for soldiers crippled in battle has been organized in connection with the overseas convalescent center at Camp Dix, commanded by Major Harry L. Twaddell. At the same time plans were announced at camp headquarters to greatly increase the base men, mostly from New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania, are now under treatment.

The school will be an experiment in development work for wounded men. War Department officials will inspect it early in the week and if satisfied with its practicability will extend the system to other convalescent stations. Many of the methods that have proved most successful in the Canadian reconstruction work will be incorporated in the system here.

The aim of the school will be to provide wounded and crippled men with new occupations if war has unfitted them for their old work. The War Department has announced that a soldier may return after he is actually discharged from the service and complete his training course at the school. Lieutenant Carl Lellmaker of Buffalo, N. Y., in charge of the school organization, announced that the initial courses will include stenography, typewriting, auto repairing, shoe repairing, tailoring, printing, telegraphy and wireless. The Army Y. M. C. A. and the Quartermaster's Department will furnish teachers.

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Community House Host to Heroes Back From Front

Wounded Soldiers From Fort Sam Hospital Elaborately Entertained

The reception and entertainment given at the Community House last Thursday afternoon to convalescent soldiers back from overseas, who are undergoing treatment at the Base Hospital, Fort Sam Houston was a complete success, so much so in fact that a similar entertainment will be given every Thursday, patients at the Base Hospital, Camp Travis and Fort Sam alternating as guests.

The entertainment, which was given under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service, was under the immediate supervision and direction of Harold L. Coleman and embraced a musical and theatrical program of unusual merit.

Private J. Jennings, the well-known Irish tenor, sang a Scotch song with a great deal of expression, the applause being so generous that he followed with a recitation, which was very dramatic and featured by "Texas and the Rio Grande." Mr. Jennings' imitation of Harry Lauder when he sang "It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning, but It's Nicer to Lie in Your Bed," could hardly be improved upon, and brought gales of laughter from the audience. The tenor is a member of the Mechanical Repair Shops Unit No. 304, Fort Sam Houston.

Dalzell, of the Kelly Field Entertainers, followed with two vocal numbers—"If It Takes a Thousand Years" and "In the Sunshine of Your Smile," both of which were enjoyed thoroughly by those present.

Another feature of the occasion that is deserving of especial mention was the work of Mrs. Stowers at the piano, and the vocal efforts of her little three-year-old son, Master William Stowers, whose repertoire included "Over There," "Smiles," "Katy, My Beautiful Katy," and other up-to-date numbers, all of which came in for generous applause.

Madame Petliciere sang three numbers, the last of which, "The Marseillaise," the French National Battle Hymn, proved to be the favorite. In fact the audience insisted on having more of the same round, and Madame Petliciere responded to the encore in her usual gracious manner. Mrs. B. T. Jeffery, the accompanist, also acquitted herself admirably.

Baron Beatty, Kelly Field's famous tramp comedian, then walked out in the middle of the floor with a piece of rope in his mouth and amused the audience for a quarter of an hour with a clever line of original chatter, in which he proved an adept. He kept the crowd laughing the entire distance.

La Maire, Kelly Field skating marvel, followed with his "Skate Act." His exhibition of fancy bicycle riding and skating was little short of miraculous, especially when the fact is taken into consideration that he had very little floor space to perform in. When he wound up by picking up a handkerchief from the floor while perched on his still-like skates he was cheered to the echo.

Private A. S. Levy, Kelly Field, and H. S. Gere, Camp Travis, then broke in with a comedy sketch, which went over big, Gere supposedly being one of the audience, who "started something" just as Levy began to sing.

Major Barnes, U. S. A. retired, gave a patriotic address, which met with a very favorable reception. While talking Major Barnes held in one hand the old battleflag which was presented to the First Texas Volunteer Infantry in 1898 by the citizens of San Antonio and which a short time later was planted on the ramparts of Moro Castle by the victorious United States troops.

At this juncture it was announced that General Cabell and his staff would grace the occasion with their presence, and a short time later the Southern Department Commandant appeared and talked to the wounded heroes for about ten minutes. General Cabell congratulated them on their accomplishments in aiding in the defeat of the Hun and said he envied them both their experience and the way in which they "made good."

George Graves, of the San Antonio Sightseeing Company, furnished free transportation for the soldiers to and from the hospital and has very kindly offered to do so at any time in the future, when anything of the kind is scheduled.

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Army Insurance Should Be Kept By All Soldiers

Continuance of War Risk Insurance at all hazards is being strongly urged by the Government both directly to the men and through correspondence with relatives to whom allotments and allowances are sent.

The privilege of retaining this insurance is one of the compensations for loyal and honorable service. It is vital. Government insurance promises to be both an aid and an asset, as through these means the protection of the United States Government is being tendered those who have served with credit and have stood by Columbia in her hour of need.

To those who have been discharged or who will soon return to civil life an especial appeal is made not to let premiums lapse, for if this occurs the privilege of government insurance will be lost and it can never be regained. Soldiers are urged to continue regular payments of the monthly premiums, for within a very short time it will be possible to change the present policies into a standard government policy and without medical examination. Government insurance at government rates will soon be possible under the conditions of ordinary life insurance, 20-payment life, endowment maturing at 62, and other usual forms.

Regardless of physical condition government insurance may be continued. To those men who have become physically impaired in the course of their service, whether from the wounds and scars of battle, or in the ordinary line of duty, incidental to serving here or behind the lines in France, the privilege of continuing insurance is particularly valuable, for from no source other than the government, they have served so faithfully, will they be able to obtain protection for themselves or their loved ones.

If it is not compatible with circumstances and finances to continue the present amount of insurance, the bureau advises returned soldiers to cut it down some, but by all means to keep the insurance and its privileges. Nothing is stronger or safer than your Uncle Sam's insurance, don't ever forget that.

Brownsville To Be Included In New Fly Course

The Air Service heads have ordered the laying out of a one thousand mile flying course, with Kelly Field, Ellington Field, Houston and Brownsville Field comprising the three corners of the triangle. This step has been taken for the purpose of furnishing a finishing-off course for student flyers, according to advisers.

A level four block site, alongside the railroad, has been selected by the army authorities and city officials of Brownsville, and the work of putting it in shape has already been started. The use of the site is being donated by the owners of the land involved.

Flyers in making the rounds of this triangular course will follow, for the greater part of the distance, the railroads connecting the three cities—the Gulf Coast Lines between Houston and Brownsville; the San Antonio & Aransas Pass between San Antonio and Brownsville and the Southern Pacific between Houston and San Antonio.

Major C. W. Russell, officer in charge of flying, Flying Department, has been confined to his quarters for several days, but is better and is expected back at his desk in the near future.

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Order Describes the Regulations About Chevrons

Braid Should Not Be Sewn Directly To Sleeve

Since orders were issued by the War Department recently authorizing the wearing of silver chevrons for service in the United States, there have been a great many theories and opinions advanced and argued as to the proper form and manner of wearing said chevrons. Like everything else in military life, there is the right way.

Gold or silver chevrons, as the case may be, should be one-quarter inch wide and the arms two inches long. They should be worn point down on the outer half of the sleeve, the point of the lower chevron being one inch above the cuff braid in the case of officers, and four inches from the edge of the sleeve in the case of either field clerks or enlisted men. All additional chevrons should be placed one-quarter inch apart.

On officers' coats, bearing the looped-knot insignia of rank on the sleeve, the chevron will be superimposed upon such insignia with the point of the lower chevron one inch below the lower angle of the knot. Wound chevrons should be worn on the right sleeve and war service chevrons on the left.

All gold or silver chevrons worn by the men of Kelly Field should be upon a background of cloth similar to that of the garment on which they are worn, and under no circumstances should either gold or silver braid be sewed directly on to the sleeve of the coat.

Drill Held Daily.

Drill for the ground officers in the Flying Department is being held very afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock under the direction and supervision of Major C. W. Russell, officer in charge of flying.

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Novel Balloon Trip Described By Lieutenant

Officer Who Crossed Cascade Mountains in Runaway Gas-bag Tells of Sensations

How it feels to be in a runaway observation balloon chasing over the Cascade Mountains toward the Pacific Ocean, in a 60-mile gale and rainstorm, at a height of about ten thousand feet, is described by Lieut. H. C. Hahlbeck of the Army Balloon School at Arcadia, Cal., in the weekly bulletin of the division of military aeronautics.

While he was riding at about 2,500 feet he noticed a storm coming out of the canyons of the Cascades, but he did not telephone to his ground crew until the wind was blowing at about forty miles an hour.

"I telephoned down, describing the wind force, he wrote, 'and directed that the balloon be hauled down. I also asked that as many men as could be found be assembled, as I figured that there would be trouble in handling the balloon on the ground. The wind became rapidly worse on my descent. At about five hundred feet the balloon was in the teeth of the gale. I saw by the pitching and rolling that I was in trouble and started to adjust my parachute harness immediately, but it was slow work on account of the behavior of the basket.

"When I was about one hundred feet from the ground a severe gust of wind hit the nose of the balloon, causing it to pitch heavily. It straightened up suddenly and snapped the cable just above the sheave wheel. The balloon ascended rapidly to about nine thousand or ten thousand feet. I had grabbed the valve cord as soon as the cable broke, and I kept it open almost continuously on the ascent, because the balloon became tight as a drum, and I feared it would burst.

"I found the altimeter on the floor of the basket, between the sandbags, where it had fallen from the hook when the cable jerked. It was then registering about seven thousand feet and coming down rapidly. I could see far over the tops of the mountains north of the camp and I got my position as above San Gabriel and rapidly going southwest toward the ocean.

"Meantime I had closed the valve, as I noticed the fins and tail were hanging loosely at the rear of the basket, and, seeing the balloon almost two-thirds empty, I realized I had valved it too much. It was then coming down too fast for safety, descending four thousand feet in about two minutes, and I decided to jump.

"I ripped the balloon open and tilted over the side of the basket. I turned a complete somersault. I struck the ground, and the parachute before the could open it and drag me to the ground. I unfastened the on the harness and rolled up parachute in time to give it to ambulance driver as he came. I landed without a scratch or a bruise, and the balloon was down safe at the other end of the field."

Airplanes Carry Civilization Into Isolated China

Handley-Page, the inventor of the famous British bombing plane, has a contract with the Marconi Company, for the transportation of a wireless outfit into the wilds of Central China by airplane. This means opening to quick communication with the outside world vast areas of hitherto unexplored and isolated country.

As few railroads extend into this large district, it would be necessary to employ the slowest kind of transportation methods to carry the wireless material to various points, if these heavy load-carrying machines were not available.

After the wireless system has been installed in the trade centers of Central China it will be extended to include the great Gobi desert and will mean the industrial awakening of an enormous district the majority of which is of the most fertile character.

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Examinations Open For Men To Be Discharged Soon

A memoranda issued under the date of Jan. 15 at Post Headquarters calls attention to the fact that an opportunity for employment of men about to re-enter civil life is open to those who can qualify as accountants in the different branches at Washington.

The applications should be filed with the commission at Washington and the procedure to be followed in bringing examinations announcements to the enlisted men has been outlined in circular letter of Dec. 23.

The positions open are: Senior Cost Accountant, \$2,200 to \$4,200 per year; Junior Cost Accountant, \$1,200 to \$2,000; Clerk Qualified in Accounting, \$1,000 to \$1,800.

Following is a copy of the amended announcement:
The United Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for the positions listed above, for both men and women.

Vacancies in the office of the Chief of Ordinance, War Department, Washington, D. C., and in the Ordinance Department at Large throughout the United States, at the entrance salaries indicated, will be filled from those examinations, unless it is found in the interest of the service to fill any vacancies by reinstatement, transfer, or promotion.

The salary, within the range stated, will depend upon the qualifications of the appointee and his or her previous earning capacity, which must have been at least 75 per cent of the salary offered.

This announcement cancels announcement No. 1297—Amended, issued June 13, 1918, of the examination for clerk notified in accounting, the examination for clerk qualified in statistics, which was also included in announcement No. 1297—Amended, being now embodied in announcement No. 2147—Amended of the examinations for statistical expert and statistician.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on the following subjects, which will have the relative weights indicated.

Subjects	Weights
1. Physical ability	10
2. Education, training, and experience	90

Total 100
Competitors will be rated upon the sworn statements in their applications and upon corroborative evidence adduced by the Commission.

The compensation and minimum requirements, for eligibility for appointment are as follows:

Senior Cost Accountant, \$2,200 to \$4,200 a year.
Junior Cost Accountant, \$1,300 to \$2,000 a year.

The duties of appointee will be to audit or supervise the cost accounting in connection with contracts for manufacture of munitions.

For the position of Senior Cost Accountant applicants must have had the education and experience specified in one of the following groups:

(a) Graduation from a standard high school or completion of a course of study equivalent to that required for such graduation and employment for at least three years as general auditor, public accountant, or head book-keeper in an office employing five or more book-keepers, or in similar responsible commercial positions which the duties were the directing of accounting or auditing work.

(b) The completion of eight grades of common school or equivalent education, and, in addition to the experience prescribed in (a), one year of such experience for each year lacking of the high school course.

For the position of Junior Cost Accountant applicants must have completed eight grades of common school or equivalent education and

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have been employed for at least two years as head book-keeper in an office employing two or more book-keepers, or as public accountant, or doing responsible accounting work in the office of a public accountant, or in similar responsible commercial positions in which the duties were the directing of accounting work, graduation from a recognized commercial school or college in a course covering at least one year being accepted in lieu of one year of such experience.

Under subject 2 applicants for either position will be given special credit for responsible experience in cost accounting, especially factory cost accounting.

Clerk Qualified in Accounting Grade 1, \$1,000 to \$1,400 a year. Grade 2, \$1,400 to \$1,800 a year.

The duties of this position involve the keeping of accounts relative to the operation of purchase and production of government materials.

For Grade 1 applicants must have had the education and experience specified in one of the following groups:

(a) Graduation from a college of university of recognized standing and at least one year's experience in positions requiring knowledge of accounting.

(b) Graduation from a standard high school or education equivalent to that required for such graduation and at least two year's experience in positions requiring knowledge of accounting.

(c) The completion of a common school education or its equivalent and three year's experience in positions requiring knowledge of accounting.

For Grade 2 applicants must have had the education and one additional year of experience specified in one of the above groups.

Applicants will be admitted to these examinations regardless of their age; but at the request of a department certification may be made of eligibles who are within reasonable age limits.

Male applicants of draft age should state in their applications their draft classification. The Commission will sustain objections of appointing officers to the certification or appointment of men in Class 1-A.

Applicants must submit with their applications their photographs, taken within two years, with their names written thereon. Tin types or proofs will not be accepted.

Applicants will be admitted to these examinations regardless of their residence and domicile; but only those who have been actually domiciled in the State or Territory in which they reside for at least one year previous to the date of making oath to the application, and who have the county officer's certificate in the application form executed, may become eligible for permanent appointment to the apportioned service in Washington, D. C.

Persons of military age accepting appointment will not thereby

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Opportunity for Kelly Officers To Master Law

Kelly Field officers who desire to acquire a knowledge of Commercial Real Estate and Business Law have the opportunity of their lives offered them at the present time, free of charge.

Mr. Guy C. Crabble, educational instructor, Knights of Columbus, and a lawyer of many years experience, has volunteered to impart his knowledge of the subject gratis, provided he can secure a class of fifteen officers.

The classes will be held in Knights of Columbus Building No. 2, the time to be decided upon by a vote of the class. All officers desiring to take the course are urged to communicate with Mr. Crabble at the above address immediately.

Afternoon Dance.

The Community House was the scene on Saturday afternoon last of a very enjoyable tea dance, held from 3 to 5 o'clock in the big open-air pavilion of the club house.

With the approach of the spring-like weather, it is planned to hold similar affairs every Saturday afternoon, the weather permitting.

avoid the obligations of the selective service law.

On account of the urgent needs of the service applications will be received until further notice. Papers will be rated promptly and certification made as the needs of the service require.

When sufficient eligibles have been obtained from these examinations a date will be set for the close of receipt of applications, notice of which will be published throughout the country, and the Commission will not be responsible for the failure of any person to see such notice.

Applications will not be accepted from employees of the government or of firms or corporations engaged in carrying out contracts for the government or its allies, unless accompanied by the written assent of the head of the office, form, or corporation under which the applicant is employed to his or her appointment in case he or she should pass the examination.

These examinations are open to all citizens of the United States who meet the requirements.

Applicants should at once apply for Form 1312, stating the title of the examination desired, to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board, Customhouse, Boston, Mass., New York, N. Y., New Orleans, La., Honolulu, Hawaii; Post Office, Philadelphia, Pa., Atlanta, Ga., Cincinnati, Ohio, Chicago, Ill., St. Paul, Minn., Seattle, Wash., San Francisco, Cal., Old Customhouse St.

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Not Compelled to Return Garments On Leaving Army

Soldiers Can Keep Red Cross Equipment if They So Desire

It is optional with soldiers who have been or soon will be discharged from the service whether or not they return the knitted garments furnished them by the Red Cross or other soldier welfare societies.

Of course plenty of use can be found for such garments in view of the widespread need for food and clothing throughout Europe, but the recent memorandum issued by the Comforts Committee of the Navy League of the United States is without authority or official sanction from either the War or Navy departments.

In other words enlisted men about to return to civilian life are not required or commanded to return sweaters, socks, gloves and the like, but in case they desire to do so they will be accepted by any agent of the American Red Cross and the same will be appreciated and made good use of.

Louis, Mo.; Administration Building, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone; or to the Chairman of the Porto Rican Civil Service Commission, San Juan, P. R.

Applications should be properly executed, excluding the medical certificate, and filed without delay.

Persons desiring appointment to the office of the Chief of Ordinance, War Department, Washington, D. C., should file their applications with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Persons desiring appointment to the Ordinance Department at Large should file their applications with the District Secretary at one of the following places: Customhouse, Boston, Mass., or New York, N. Y.; 124 F Street N.W., Washington, D. C.; Post Office, Philadelphia, Pa., Cincinnati, Ohio, or Chicago, Ill.

The exact title of the examination desired, as given at the head of this announcement, should be stated in answer to Question 1 of the application form.

Bon Ton Cafe
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MAGAZINE SECTION

San Antonio Counterpart Of Venice

Scenery Here Brings to Mind "City of the Doges"

By James Green Leach.

WHEN the sun goes down in San Antonio and the velvety night descends like a pall, then the cosmopolitan city wakes to a new life with a rapidity that is astonishing. As if by magic, its narrow thoroughfares blaze with splendor, myriads of changing lights blending harmoniously with its quaint old cathedrals and mossy palace walls.

The placid, winding river, threading its way like a silver skein under hundreds of artistic bridges—its grassy sloping banks, bedecked with flowers, palms, Spanish bayonet and other tropical plants in the greatest profusion, adds wonderfully to the exquisite beauty of the scene. It does not take a wide flight of the imagination to picture oneself in Venice, the inspiration of so many poets and the home of the gondola.

The romance, breathed in the very air; the enchanting music; the gay laughter, from latticed balconies and picturesque cafes—all lend color to the illusion that one is gazing at the Italian Riveira at play, instead of just here in prosaic America. San Antonio is indeed a jeweled counterpart of the city of the Doges.

Under the multitude of shining lights the entire population seems to be abroad, dressed in all the colors of the rainbow; good-naturedly jostling each other on the crowded sidewalks, in the never-ending hunt for pleasure. Along the festive streets, in the most fascinating of retreats; in concert halls, theaters, and picture shows, laughter and song prevails, and it is indeed a soul of adamant who does not catch the infectious lightness of heart which animates this optimistic people.

It is a far cry from the pioneer days, with its hostile Indians and despotic Spanish rule, to the bustling city of today, just as the venerable ruins of San Fernando's grim church-fortress contrasts weirdly with the modern office buildings to be seen on every hand.

It is an experience well worth while simply to stand on one of the busy corners and study the multitude of different faces, which pass continuously in a bright and kaleidoscopic panorama of gayety, the shadows of the pretty picture being furnished by the swarthy, sad-eyed Mexican peons.

In the slums of the city can be found hundreds of destitute refugees from the blood-torn republic south of the Rio Grande, many of whom were forced to flee from the brutality of their oppressors in their night-clothes. The dirt and squalor in these adobe hovels beggars description, their whole tragic history being written on the homeless countenances of many of these unfortunates. Here and there can be found a few potted plants or timid vines, suggesting some attempt at home, but for the most part these abodes are windowless, low-roofed and unfurnished, a pitiful and accurate picture of the despair in the hearts of their occupants.

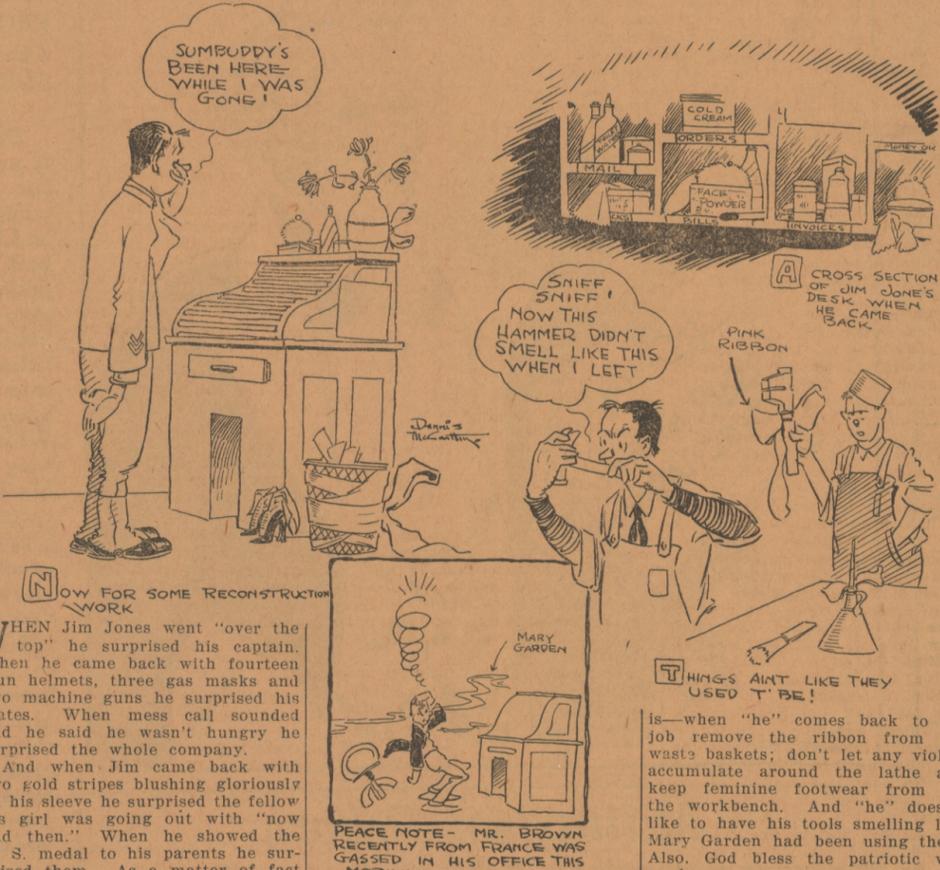
Some day when the sky is azure blue a visit to the old Spanish missions will repay the stranger a hundredfold. Built by the Franciscan fathers over two hundred years ago, these lovely sanctuaries inspire a feeling of reverent awe in the heart of the beholder, monuments as they are to the goodness of God and the undying faith of mankind. Their gray weather-beaten battlements, blending charmingly with the radiance of the sky, carry a message above that even the most hardened cannot fail to understand.

The interests of San Antonio, however, do not all lie in its heroic past. The city offers present-day opportunities and pleasures to all who cross its hospitable threshold. One finds here a rushing commercial life, as well as a stimulating atmosphere of refinement and culture.

Here also, the seeker after the "El Dorado" would do well to pause, for what could be more conducive to regaining the health and strength of the days of his youth than the generous game preserves; the miles upon miles of beautiful driveways; the golf tennis and polo grounds and the handsome clubhouses, where gather the lovers of the great outdoors, not to speak of the delightfully healthy climate, the entrancing moonlight and God-given mineral waters.

Such to me, a dweller within her gates, is San Antonio de Bejar—a city of rose-tinted dreams and drab

"OVER HERE" —by Sgt. D. B. McCarthy



Now for some reconstruction work

WHEN Jim Jones went "over the top" he surprised his captain. When he came back with fourteen Hun helmets, three gas masks and two machine guns he surprised his mates. When mess call sounded and he said he wasn't hungry he surprised the whole company.

And when Jim came back with two gold stripes blushing gloriously on his sleeve he surprised the fellow his girl was going out with "now and then." When he showed the D. S. medal to his parents he surprised them. As a matter of fact Jim has been surprising folks for a long time. When he went to his former boss and said he wanted his job back he didn't surprise the "ol' man" because when Jim left he was watted affectionately on the back and told that his desk would be waiting for him when he finished up his duties "over there." Yep, they'd keep him on the pay-roll. They'd keep his desk for him.

And they did. And that's when Jim was surprised.

When Jim pulled the top over his desk he didn't particularly pay much attention to a gaudy vase from which three or four pale pink carnations were pushing themselves boldly into the world. To be sure the vase was in the exact spot where Jim used to place a half-consumed cigarette when some knotty problem in postal zone rating needed his entire concentration. But Jim didn't notice it. Probably he was thinking of the night he and Corporal Smith located that enemy machine gun nest. Likewise was he ignorant of the fact that the creaky, whining old wicker waste basket that used to keep such close communion with his feet had been replaced with one that would easily hold a higher position than its predecessor if there was such a thing existing as a social status for waste baskets.

When Jim Jones seated himself in front of the mahogany throne over which he earned \$22.50 each week he was due for a surprise. If he had noticed the carnations he would not have expressed much concern. Maybe they WERE meant for him. And why should a hero who had two wound stripes pay more than a casual glance at a few flowers?

But Jim was going to be surprised. He could smell it in the air. Anybody could have smelled it. It was a perfectly audible smell. It might have been violets. Or was it hyacinths? It was a tantalizing, sweet pestering little odor, was this harbinger of Jim's surprise.

But he was accustomed to nestering, tantalizing odors. The Hun had seen to that. Why let a vague—sweet—was it violets?—reminded him of that pink linczert he had noticed in the window coming up from the depot—

"Holy Mackerel! Who in blazes has been here 'Wot th'—"

Jim had rolled the top back from his desk. An oblong bottle with a little pink baby ribbon for a necktie was the first thing that greeted Jim's wide, wonderous eyes. Flocked around it in squad formation and standing at attention was an entire company of feminine beauty liquids, powders and greases. Three camoils skins and four powder puffs were

reality; of passionate love and as sudden death; of ancient stone and modern steel; a city holding in her understanding heart an immense capacity for love, for health; for work; for wealth; for pleasure and for happiness. Adios.

George pass the snuff.

acting as file closers. An entire manueuring set commanded the company. A sorry red lip-stick was complaisantly acting as right guide. An entire platoon of perfume and toilet-water bottles were standing guard mount in another sector of his desk. This was awful. Had the "ol' man" decided to start him in the cosmetic business as a side line

Jim gave a vigorous kick with his right foot. This was originally meant for no other purpose than to show his utter disgust at the outlay in front of him. The kick only added to his misery. His toe met the waste basket full in the waist line. He groped under the desk for the victim of his unrequited anger. His fingers closed over something soft and dainty and sheer and what Jim pulled out from under his desk was not the faded old whicker basket with a prong gone here and there that used to remind him so much of "Nigger Joe's back fence. A stiff wire thing all resplendent in glaring, flaming red ribbon was what Jim found under his desk. Nestling in the bottom of the basket on some discarded sheets of paper was a pair of boots. The kind he had seen advertised in the paper for \$12. They were of a greyish hue with cloth tops and dainty pointed toe and they had not yet lost their brightness.

Just about the time that Jim had decided he was in the wrong place a gushing little blonde tripped over to his desk. "Pardon me, Mister Jones," she cooed, "but I didn't know you were coming back this morning, and I've been doing patriotic war work for the past year and your employer has been so kind as to let me check the billing and handle the correspondence in your department for you while you were away and I think it horrid work and I could never remember whether it took twenty cents or forty to send two pounds to Idaho and I would always file those "hold" letters with those that were to go upstairs and I'm so glad you came back because brother was afraid all this horrid work would undermine my health and—but I think I left a few things in your desk I want to take with me—"

Jim had just looked around in time to meet a nodding sly wink from the "ol' man." The blonde patriotic war worker had scooped her beautifiers into a huge multi-colored bag that was hanging on her arm. She was starting out the door. "Here," he yelled very much like a mess sergeant would yell "chow": "Take this with you." He handed her the waste basket of wire with its flaming red ribbons.

"Jim," the "ol' man" said when he walked over to Jim's desk. "Jim, somebody once said you could learn a lot from a woman, but see whiz! I'm glad you're back! Here light this."

And Jim put a match to one of the boss' best Havanas.

Author's Note—Every good story has a moral. The moral to this one

is—when "he" comes back to his job remove the ribbon from the waste baskets; don't let any violets accumulate around the lathe and keep feminine footwear from off the workbench. And "he" doesn't like to have his tools smelling like Mary Garden had been using them. Also, God bless the patriotic war worker.

Lieut. Stanley A. Corfman Leaves The Service

Kelly Field Loses One of Its Most Efficient Officers

Lieut. Stanley A. Corfman, assistant personnel adjutant, has been discharged from the service and gone to his home at Elyria, Ohio. His many friends will doubtless learn of his departure with regret and Kelly Field has lost one of its most popular and efficient officers. Lieutenant Corfman enlisted at Cleveland, Ohio, eighteen months ago as a private and upon his arrival here was made supply sergeant of the 60th Squadron. In October 1917 he was selected to attend Ground Officers Training School, Kelly Two, graduating in November. He was then assigned to duty with the Recruit Division, but his unusual ability soon earned him a transfer to the Personnel Office, First Training Brigade, where he made an enviable record.

He proved so efficient in his new position that he was soon after transferred to Post Headquarters and put in charge of the Enlisted Men's Personnel. He was then made Assistant Post Personnel Adjutant, and was instrumental in placing the office on its present efficient basis.

Lieutenant Corfman in addition to his ability was possessed of a pleasing personality and was liked by both officers and enlisted men. In fact he was never too busy to lend his assistance to some rookie who was in trouble and gave the enlisted man the same consideration as an officer.

His departure is a distinct loss to the Field and especially to the enlisted man. His duties have been assumed by Lieutenant George A. Clark, who has been his assistant for some time past.

TY COBB WILL PLAY WITH TIGERS THIS YEAR

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 14.—Ty Cobb, while passing through this city last night, denied the report that he would leave the Detroit team.

He said that all the players who entered the war were given their release, however, and that he probably would play with Detroit this year.

Cupid and Cupidity.

A Galveston widow says the latest proposal she has received was from a Houston insurance agent who said he had loved her ever since her first husband stung the company for \$10,000.—Galveston News.

Hot Cakes vs. Rubber Heels

The Ex-Boiler Maker Treats the Chow Hounds to a "Square"

By an Ex-Graduate.

There are cakes that make you sickly; There are cakes that make one awfully blue; There are cakes that make our glances wander T'wards the Cook who dished 'em up to you.

There are cakes that have a foolish naming; That an egg they ne'er did see; But the cakes that fill my "Tum" with gladness, Are the cakes that are cooked by me.

WELL—I "riz" at 7:30 when the mess sergeant comes in an' yells, "All out for chow," an' up an' asks him what was on tap for th' morning repast. Sez he, "We've got some of the best hot cakes on the griddle that mortal man ever et." And as having hot cakes for breakfast was just like having Xmas come twice a year I crawl rapidly from my bed of straw, dons the khaki minus the leggins and without waiting to wash rushes into mess with the rest of the Chow Hounds and gets all set for a rip-roarin' stack of hot cakes. The sight that meets our eyes woulda made a Chester White or Jersey Red sick to the stummick, but we just tightens our belt and sits down to give 'em a try-out. Talk about your rubber heels—oi yo! Them there flap-jacks had never seen an egg or ennything.

Immediately I got to conversin' with the cook who did the deed and incidently havin' had a little experience at the cooking game, learned that said cook had been attendin' th' school where they learned the rookies how to boil water without over-heatin' it, to be master K. P. s an' everything. Fact is says he, "They sorter drafted me in that 'er outfit and before my enlistment had been a number one boiler maker and 'lectrician. After takin' this course for three or four months they put me in this 'ere squadron and possessin' a First Cook's diploma the C. O. immediately made me the hed chef and charge de affairs of the pots an' pans."

An further sez he, "I can't see why them cakes are so rubbery like, seemin' as the respicee kum frum page 104 paragraf 206. All ingredients wuz put in accordin' to th' directions exceptin' eggs which is too high and bakin' powder which we didn't have none of. O' course they went pretty good, as some of the boys were mighty hungry. And inasmuch as they weren't no waste an' everything is nice and clean—what's the dif. An' we saved 13.63 on breakfast alone. Can you beat it?"

Says I, "No, I can't beat the price 'n everything, but I can sure beat that hot cake idea of yourn all to blazes."

The Army Cook's a Mighty Man, He learns the book by heart; But when it comes to Griddle Cakes, It sure takes more than Art.

Note:—When Kelly Field, in its infancy, was doing her part to hasten the downfall of the Kaiser, there was established what was known as the Cooks' Detachment in Old Line 80. Mechanics of any description a-tall, men who had never fried an egg or e'en boiled water and men who had never plucked a fowl were inducted into this line whether they would or no. And it took the pull of a senator or better to get them out. Some languished for a while in deep gloom, but finally the Spirit of '76 surged through their veins and it wasn't long before they were master cooks in the army. And any ol' man on the field will tell you that under the supervision of the School for Bakers and Cooks the kitchens of the field have advanced in efficiency more than 100 per cent, and from the stage of slum-squillion and stew have advanced way beyond the expectations of any concerned in the feeding of an army, the like of which Kelly Field may never see again.—D. B. R.



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FOREIGN BUSINESS OFFICES.

Richard W. Cooke, Inc., Eastern office 154 Nassau Street, New York City; Western office, A. R. Keator, 1411 Hartford Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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.

"Watch Your Step"

Every man that wears the uniform of the United States Army should be everlastingly proud of that privilege and make it his aim to see that he upholds the traditions, customs, and requirements of that great fraternity on every occasion. We note with regret that it became necessary the other day for the Secretary of War to make an appeal to civilians not to assist in obtaining or giving to returning soldiers intoxicating liquors of any kind, it evidently having become a matter of public comment that many soldiers wearing the uniform were, through laxness and abuse of privileges extended to them, indulging freely and exhibiting themselves in public in a condition that subjects even the civilian to severe criticism. We all to be sure have a let-down feeling since we have known the great struggle for which we enlisted is practically over and that we are all upon the eve of returning to civilian life, but let us all remember not to prostitute the wonderfully clean record attained by our great army since April, 1917, and thereby submit ourselves to the criticism of the bystander.

Every soldier, and every civilian too, should understand that just so long as a man wears the uniform of the army, whether he has been handed his discharge or not, he is expected to observe the decorum of a soldier, and to live up to the courtesies and behavior incumbent upon a soldier. He not only should take pride in doing this for his own sake, but as a demonstration of the proper e'spirit de corp that makes for success in any organization.

It has been noticed that soldiers upon the streets of San Antonio have carelessly slipped away from the demands of the service and fail to salute officers when passing. Even some officers have been guilty of the same discourtesy. Up to the very moment that any enlisted man or officer lays aside his

Your Best Recommendation



Militarism Reborn

by EDWARD HOPE, U. S. A.

When she knew him
For the few short weeks
Before he went across
His face was so brown
And his eyes were so bright,
And he was so straight,
And muscular,
And his uniform was so perfect,
With its little gold bars on the shoulders
And the heavily embroidered wings over the heart
And the shiny puttees—
He was so much the Man
And the Soldier
That she forgot that the war was going to end some day
And she went and married him
And when the War was over,
He came back
And got out of the Army.

Whereupon it developed
That he had his hair cut round from choice,
And that he liked silk shirts
With broad red and blue stripes
Or purple dots
The size of moth balls,
And that he wore yellow shoes
With bumpy toes,
And bright green hats,
And vivid suits,
And that he had a passion
For Pinochle and Snappy Stories
And cigars with bright bands
Which he never removed,
And that he had a happy way of making himself
More comfortable than any one else
At social gatherings,
And tha the said, "He don't" and "You was"
And "athletic."

So now
She sits at home
In the house her father pays for,
While Charlie punishes an adding-machine,
And she prays fervently
For More Wars

uniform and dons the civilian garb, he should take pride in being a soldier every minute of the day and at no time feel that he is at liberty to ignore the military salute.

When you leave the army you are taking with you a discharge that is the biggest and best recommendation you have ever had or ever will have. Always live up to

what it means, cherish it, show it to your friends, put it up some place where it will always be a guiding symbol of the things expected of you, and you can not fail to win. BUT REMEMBER, so long as you are wearing that uniform, BE A GOOD SOLDIER, A REAL ONE. You know what that means, for you have been one now for many months.

SNAPSHOTS TO SNAPSHOT BILL

FROM: Publicity Officer.
TO: Snapshot Bill
SUBJECT: Reminiscences et Persiflage.

Dear Bill: You left so suddenly and unexpectedly the other day for 42nd and Broadway that I wondered if your letter about Texas Libel Laws in last week's Eagle had stirred up some one of your editorial victims and he had summoned the process server to your hotel bed-room door, thereby fulfilling the fear you expressed in said letter. I am of the opinion however that the lure of the Great White Incandescents with their long deferred joys is chiefly the big idea, added to which was the recent announcement that Prohibition would be rampant in our great and glorious country on or about January 15th, 1919, and that every day counted from now on.

I saw something the other day in a metropolitan paper that I know will make you sad sad because you are not here to carry it thru our columns to the many newspaper friends you have made in San Antonio. Being you were muchly interested in their welfare I know you would gladly have brought the suggestion to their attention. Here it is and I caught it in a copy of the New York Post:—"There was at least one paper, out of the 500 or so that printed the premature announcement of the signing of the armistice, which made other than verbal amends to its readers.. The Oregon Journal of Portland, in expressing profound regret for the involuntary misleading of the public, states that it has turned over to the allied war relief organizations the entire receipts from its extra and regular circulation on that day, including the white paper and other materials, which made a gift of more than \$2,000. The Journal knows of no cause to which the sum can be better diverted."

I would be glad to know what you think about this and whether you think it ought to be brought to the attention of anyone in particular. Of course the Oregon Journal may have a lot of loose change they can spare but at that, they did the square thing, didn't they?

There's another thing I wish you were here to look into. You know those vaudeville houses down on Houston Street where they charge 40 cents for a combination of moving pictures and one-night stand acts. Well, they have a new idea and that is to run the same moving picture at their show that everybody has seen at the Empire or some other Movie House just a week or two before. Can you beat it? And yet we soldiers fall for it and give up our good money without a murmur, and the management insists they can't afford to cut their price to the man in uniform, and the civilian members of the Square Deal Association say they think the matter is out of their jurisdiction when we ask for reduced prices.

Of course I don't know what you would say or do about these things but I just thought you would like to know about it.

Confidentially yours,
P. O.