FLIGHTS AND LANDINGS Tailor By Hawshaper 2205455 59111 82501

" Sic itur ad astra " PASSED BY AMERICAN AND FRENCH CENSORS.

Vol. 1 No. 17

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VILLEV

AIR SERVICE A.E.

3) DEC 191

Burial Ground Is Dedicated for Men of This District

SERVICES HELD AT CEMETERY LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON: ADDRESSES BY U. S. AND FRENCH OFFICERS

A military cemetery, a resting place for the American soldiers of this district was dedicated with impressive services on last Saturday afternoon. This day was selected by the Red Cross chaplains in charge beenuse of its significance in American history. The day had been proclaimed «Liberty Days by President Wilson.

The ceremony of the dedication took place at three o'clock. Platoons of American and French soldiers stood at attention along three sides of the plot of ground while it was being consecrated to the memory of those whose lot it is and those whose lot it will be to find there a final resting place. Already this plot of hallowed ground is made conspicuous by the presence of a score of crosses marking the graves of the brave young men who have sacrificed their being to bring success to the Allied people.

The playing of the French national anthem, La Marseillaise, marked the opening of the service. The soldiers observed the courtsey of the hand salute while the civilians stood with bared heads

Two Flying School Students Killed in **Crash With Machine**

LIEUT. ARMSTRONG AND HENLEY VIC. TIMS OF FATAL ACCIDENT; BURIAL LAST SATURDAY MORNING

It is the lot of many to be denied the privilege of the realization of their fondest desire. Ambitious souls, willing and eager to become trained in their work that that they might give every atom of their power, physical and mental, toward the cause which brought the armies of America to the fields of France, are grasped in the fatal clutches of death too soon. Again we cherish the memory of two of our comrades of the Air Service whose visions of meeting the enemy in combat over the lines will not be realized. Theirs was the lot to sacrifice their lives while in training to become efficient air battlers.

On Friday morning, October 11, 2nd., Lieutenents R. S. Armstrong and William C. Henley fell with their airplane when the motor failed. The ambulance corps rushed to the scene of the wreck, brought forth the unconscious forms of the victims and administered such treatment as was necessary to bring them to the infirmary. After the first aid treatment had been given here, they were taken to the Post hospital. The injuries proved fatal to both. Lieut. Armstrong died at 9:30 o'clock and Lieut. Henley died at noon. The military funeral was held on Saturday forenoon at 10:30 o'clock. The Post tlag was at half mast from 7 o'clock until 11:30. An aeroplane piloted by 1st Lt. John L. Glover soared over the cemetery, 1st Lt. Gil Rob Wilson dropping flowers over the graves of the two who had been laid to rest in the soil of a foreign land whose battles they had come to fight that right might rule. Lieut. Armstrong was a student pilot. He was commissioned a second lieutenant on May 2, 1918. He was born at San Diego, Cal., on May 17, 1895. His father, J. D. Armstrong, now resides in Haywood Cal. Lieut, William C. Henley was a student observer. He was commissioned a second lieutenant on August 6, 1918. He was born in Fresno Cal. His mother, Mrs. W. P. Henley, now resides at Hollywood, Cal. These two student fliers had just left the field to fly in formation wih other machines. Gold stars will adorn the little service flags in the homes of their parents and the flags will be placed with pride because the sons died, performing military duties. That their deaths were. accidental just on the eve of the greatest event in the history of the world, the conclusion of peace, is a matter not to be commented upon. There is a Power which guides our destinies.

Welcome! Red Cross! Two Enlisted Men



Die from Injuries in Fatal Accident HERO SACRIFICES LIFE TO SAVE COM

RADE FROM BURNING PLANE; FULL HONORS IN GEREMONY

In an aviation accident Wednesday last snortly after noon Private 1st Class Attnur worden was almost instantly killed and Private Henry H. Rocthrock received mjuries to which he succumbed at 11:55 o'clock Thursday morning.

Pvt. Worden was piloting the plane which fell but a few score feet. His comrade, seeing the impending tragedy jumped from the plane immediately after it had struck the ground and went to the assistance of Worden who was strapped to the pilot seat. Despite the quick work of both men the gasoline tank exploded before Worden could be extricated from the wrecked machine and the plane was immediately enveloped in flames.

Irregardless of the intense heat and danger to himself Rothrock remained at his task heroically until his clothing was a mass of flames. Then, and not until then, did he leave his post. Nearby French soldiers smothered the flames with their outer clothing and Rothrock was administered first aid and rushed to the hospital where he succumbed. The official cause for his death was: "Pvi Henry Rothrock died from shock suffered while trying to aid a comrade in danger.» Pvt. Worden was one of the most efficient motor mechanics on the field. He was a graduate of one of the Air Service motor schools for heavy planes and a very efficient man. He had nursed a desire to fly since his enlistment and was a student of aviation. He enlisted early in May, 1917 and came to France over a year ago with one of the first aero squadrons to come overseas. He was born in Edna, California, and was 23 years of age. Pvt. Rothrock answered the call to arms late in April, 1917, and spent one year in training in the states. He had been in France nine months. He was 23 years of age and was born in Phoenix, Arizona. Funeral services, with full military honors, were held Thursday afternoon over the remains of Pvt. Worden. From reveille until he was laid at rest the Colors were towered to near mast in nonor of who had given his all that democracy and right would reign over might. The last salute was rendered by his comrades of the -Aero Replacement Squadron, in honor of a friend, a comrade in arms and a here who had died for Old Glory. Pvt. Rothrock was laid at rest in the military cemetery Friday morning with an impressive ceremony. Full military honors were accorded this heroic soldier who gave up his life for a friend. In his honor the Colors were lowered to half must enlisted men are served light lunches with from reveille until after the ceremony, and hot drinks by one of the Red Cross, most the last salute was rendered by members abliging young ladies with a personality of his squadron paying their last tribute that has in a few days won the admiration to one of their most popular comrades who and friendship of every man in camp. She knew him from the time the squadron is none other than Mrs. Wood, one of the was first organized as a man of sterling campaign Red Cross workers of this disqualities, forgetful of self and always trict. The beauty of the entire building; its ready to aid any who were in need. fixtures and general homelikeness is

Red Cross Building Staged By Students

Formal Opening of

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM IS STAGED FOR GALA EVENT; SPANISH FLEW DIS-APPOINTS AT ELEVENTH HOUR

(By Harold L. HADLEY)

With a distinctive variety of brilliancy, ceremony and procedure the new Red Cross building was formally opened to the personnel of unis Center last evening. That the entire evening with all formalities was a success is stating facts rather mildly. The formali ies were more or less frivolities in that jollity reigned supreme and that sobriety was lost in the dispensing of formal conventions and etiquette.

The program was varied selected and approved by a capable committee because of its versatility for fun loving Yanks with red corpuscles coursing rather promiscuously thru their veins.

This social event, the paramount one of the Puy de Dome district since the time of Pershing's Vanguard, served four distinct purposes, and we might find later several more. Those we are sure of are: The formal opening of the Red Cross here; the graduation exercises of the last class ; the blowing off of the lid in honor of the Kaiser's serious predicament, and the fourth that the most charitable work in France might be furthered.

Eight O'clock Finds Lights Aglow

as the strains of this beautiful air were despatched over the graves of the fallen. General Dantant of the French army gave a brief address, presenting this portion of the soil of France to the American Military authorities as the burial ground for the brave sons of America who gave their lives for the freedom and victory of France as well as for the freedom of their own country. He complemented the soldiers of the United States for their brave deeds on the battle field, especially during the late summer months, bringing the day of peace upon the threshold.

Speaking of the deeds of valor of the Yanks, he didn't hesitate to speak a word for the brave mothers of the boys who had agone west.» "As the men of France and the men of the United States have been brought closer together by virtue of the fact that they have been fighting side by side on the battlefields of this great war» remarked General Dantant, «so will the women of France and the women of the United States be more closely united in sympathies because their sons are sleeping side by side in he soil of beautiful France.»

Colonel Kimmel of the American army responded to General Dantant in behalf of the Military authorities of the United States. He spoke of the close relationship between the people of the two great republics and the feeling of pride evident with the Americans because the Sammies, fighting side by side with the sons of France, have saved the people of the entire world from the further atrocities of blood thirsty government of the Huns.

Monsieur M. Viginaud, mayor of the city of Clermont, spoke a few words in behalf of the people of this district. Two Red Cross chaplains read their brief ceremonies and the Stars and Stripes were raised to the top of the high staff as the band played the Star Spangled Banner.

Unfortunately the weather of last Saturday was not very pleasant. The steady rains of the forenoon had softened the soil. Despite the fact a large number of civilians were present to witness this occa sions, the dedication of the first American military cemetery in this district.



Famous Music Critic **Spends Time In This** Section Entertaining

The most recent prominent guest of this Center is Mrs. Ada Turner Kurtz, Philadelphia's prominent music critic who has forsaken extensive professional interests until the determination of the war that she might aid in her distinctly individual manner in winning the war thru the medium of cheering the lads who've forgotten even what the Statue of Liberty resembles. Arriving in France, August last, Mrs. Kurtz has listed on her diary an interesting and extraordinary succession of experiences more versatile than those of the average professional adventurer. She will remain in this district until the 20th. of this month when she will leave for the front where she will conduct an extensive musical tour. Her time has been divided but we have been honored with her company for several days. Her specialty is « plain personality » charming work with is the best, the men who are to say the least. Her entertainment program, arranged by herself that it might be distinctly individual is a combination

Red Cross Organization Is Now Serving Officers and Enlisted Men; Upening is Held Thursday

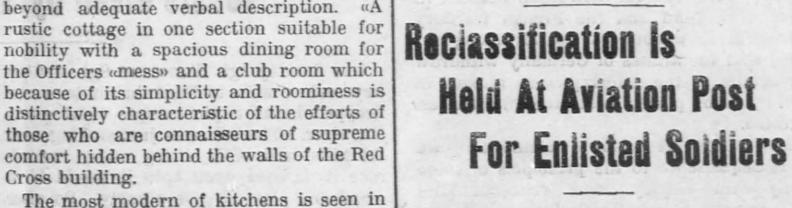
Willing Workers Serving Regular Meals To Officers; Club Rooms Best In A. E. F. Cafeteria Open To Enlisted Men; Miss Alice O'Brien Is Directress.

(By «FLIGHTS»)

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating.» Such is the case of the endeavors of the Red Cross organization insofar as the Aviation Center is concerned. That the efforts of Mrs. Vanderbilt, Lieutenant George, and all subsequent Red Cross representatives who have unceasingly worked for the interests of the Officers and enlisted men of this Post have born fruit more than thordly satisfactory is literally, virtually, thoroly and specifically correct in every manner, shape, form and semblance.

To be explicit the Red Cross organization which made its debut for service at this Aviation Center last Thursday evening is but another criterion of the service this. organization is rendering thruout the civilized world.

It isn't as tho we were called upon to be impressed. solve the problems prevalent in the zone | Directing this work, Miss Alice O'Brien, of advance. We are here potentially fighting the Kaiser. However our efforts are curtailed by orders and existing conditions to the base of work. We have more than the fighter with which to pass our alloted period of time in the war of wars. Our life is more or less that of the civilian worker, skilled and unskilled, professional and business. Despite the fact that we are not subjected to the sufferings and inconveniences of life that those who are actually in combat live thru the Red Cross did not consider this Post as out of their zone of activity. That the officers might have a «mess» suitable in the extreme; a reading and writing room with a library in connection, and an individual «home» the Red Cross worked so hard and well for the institution which we are just beginning to appreciale



its completion and one has but to look Pursant to the adoption of a systematic replacement organization a corps of Offishyly at the writing room and library to Personnel Section of the A. G. D. con-

Fortunately the Post electrician didn't decide we were in danger of an air raid. The lights, high powered that the effect might not be lost, illumined the building until we could even see a spoon shining ! Displayed to an excellent advantage the distinctive decorations immediately impressed the lucky individual who possessed an admittance pasteboard that he was among those who elected Bachus. His mein changed from the haughty to that of the « brother in the spirit » (deep stuff) and absolute democracy reigned. He looked about and complimented the decorators. The committee on decorations were Lieuts. Ristig and Crossman. We wouldn't go so far as to even intimate that they conducted a painting and decorator's esstablishement previous to our entry into this bedlam of crimson but we might casually remark that they are « there ».

When Greek Meets Greek.

Introductions followed subsequent to Present. The entertainment committee had more speed than Walter Johnson's inshoot and those under their control systematized co-operation until even an efficiency expert on social functions would blush with sname, The stage was set for further progress towards the dawn of another day and accordingly the « D H 4 » came forth smilingly and blinkingly into the calcium glare. You are forced to know some people before sppreciating them but not so the «D. H. 4.» The quartette is composed of versatile artists who might have been affiliated with Al Jolson sometime, somewhere perhaps.

The umpire in announcing somewhat imitated a professional in that he left those whose ear drums registered vibrations in doubt as to who were the perpetrators of such mirth provoking stories and originality of popular musical production. The four we learned later were Lieutenants Garrett, Hill, Perkins and McDonald.

Those of us who have sojourned thru the south were wrapt in memories of this glorious « below the Mason-Dixie line » wher, Lieutenant Allen favored those within and without the newly painted walls with choice selections on his Mandolin. « The Mandolin Whiz Bang,» announced his pro-

tion. Whiz Bang might be in China or situated on the shores of Hawaii in cers and non-commissioned officers of the that his efforts raced variations of the sweetest of refrains thru the ozone ninety

Progress After One Week Of Rehearsing

During the first week of its training the military band of this center has shown remarkable results. The material here to taking part in the making of the band are not unlearned in music and the enthusiasm prevalent and the greeting given Mr. White as leader are advantages the value of which cannot be overrated.

The rehearsals are now being held three times each week. The evenings selected are Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The « band room » is the anditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Hut. Because other attractions are frequently staged there it is not possible to have the stage on other evenings of the week.

In the due course of time a special hand room will be provided. Then a permanent program for rehearsals can be arranged and will be adhered to. It is very probable that concessions will be mac to the men who are to devote a part of their time to study and to rehearsals.

Mr. White has invited the men to come to his office in the Y. M. C. A. Hut for special study if they had the time to spare and desired to take advantage of a bit more training than they would otherwise have access to. The response was splendid He is kept busy in his office during the entire day.

featured. Complete details have not yet been worked out because the band is in has been no concerted action, however. the spotlight at present. The orchestra timber will soon be called to a meeting and when music will have been secured, this organization will be placed on an equal footing with the band. String instruments will be featured in the orchestra.

of « personality » and charming songs which carry the listener almost to the old swining gate where Ann used to smile.

Perhaps we think we've been thru a few, of the « most odd » experiences during our travels but it behooves us to remain absolutely quiet. Mrs. Kurtz has us backed into oblivion. She has bounced along French box cars, enjoyed sweet dreams in straight back chairs and on French hotel floors, and generally encountered the inconveniences of a traveling in France » that we are proud to have come thru alive. Mrs. Kurtz, before coming to this country, was the Philadelphia representative of « Musical America », and has been actively engaged in barring German composed music from the Philadelphia churches.

The following extract is taken from Philadelphia paper :

German music is being banished from the churches of the city.

eral movement among clergymen, choir The orchestra which is to be will soon be leaders and church organists to weed out all music by German composers. There These were the statements of leading clergymen and musical directors voday. Music by composers of the Allied nations possesses as much merit and can easily

(Turn to page 4 column 4.)

That the enlisted men might realize dream of months this institution has further installed one of the coziest and homelike cafeterias in the A. E. F. Here the

American motion films are produced in sufficient quantities in the United States to encircle the globe at the equator according to a compilation of exports made by the National City Bank. During the year ending June 30 the total length of films exported was 160,000,000 feet, or more than 30,000 miles, and of these nearly 100,000,-For months past there has been a gen- 000 feet were exposed films ready for use. The remainder were unexposed. This establishes the United States as the World's largest manufacturer of films.

> Those who do not believe that we should invade Germany, should remember that the only way the Hun will know it is time to stop fighting is by his watch on the Rhine. -New York Morning Telegraph.

officially known as the «Directress presides. Miss O'Brien came to France a volunteer worker for the Red Cross one year ago last September having answered a first call for volunteers by the Red Cross for overseas service with Pershing's Van guards.

Cross building.

As a Directress she presides in a most pleasantly business like manner seemingly forgetting nothing necessary for the comfort of all concerned. As a host she is delightful with a charming personality, a pleasant smile, and an individuality constituting what is, blended together, the «entertaining qualities» which bring one so glosly associated with society for what it is meant.

Perspicacity personified, Miss O'Brien is able to derive the most from the material at her disposal and make the Red Cross here the success it is. She is aided in this work by a corps of workers who have, thru their endeavors and willingness, brought home to us the true meaning of aRed Crosso.

Mr. Henry Holt, in a speech at a luncheon given by the Italy-America club at New York, suggested that the United States should confer full citizenship upon Marshal Foch, thus showing sppreciation of his masterful leadership. It is understood that the idea is favourably received at Washington.

The foreign trade of the United States has been practically doubled during the four years of the war, a National City Bank compilation shows. Exports, however, during the four years equalled the aggregate value of seventeen years trade preceeding the war. This is accounted for by the immense cargo of supplies that is being sent to France for the support of the armies of the United States.

ducted a reclassification examination which lasted three days the latter part of last week, at this center.

That the greatest efficiency might be attained for the army and that the line of promotion for the skilled man would be better placed at his disposal this organization was adopted. It was thru an identical method that the German army attained the efficiency which enabled it to go thru with the war as far as it has

on the resources at its disposal.

England found that after the war had progressed for two years and that economical conditions were suffering for want of skilled labor and subsequently relieved thousands of men from the active combat ranks and placed them in position at which they were skilled.

The organization not only promotes efficiency on a large scale but promises the advancement of men at their own skilled work. A mechanic would possibly remain in the same grade in which he enlisted if he endeavored to make a Doughboy, while if he were placed in a capacity of his element his opportunities would be unlimited.

This organization has systematized the work to such an extent that at present time thousands of individual betterments have been achieved and efficiency has been advanced another notch in America's army. Instances are common where enlisted men of a service in which they were not skilled and dissatisfied who were Privates have won commissions when transferred to the branch where their energies would produce the most and where they were satisfied.

The officer in charge of the work here was 1st Lieut. Eugene Blalock, A. G. D. who was assisted by four of his non-commissioned staff. The actual work of the examinations was done by the local clerks who were given a course of instruction before the examinations were finally held.

miles per hour. Along The Coast Of Ireland.

Lieutenants Fitzgerald and Welch favored those whom the door-keeper let pass with «A Bit of Blarney.» Admirers of «Mother Machree », « How Ireland Got Its Name ». « An Irish Coleen », and other Murphy Melodies. Characteristic methods of displaying appreciation in the days of shilalahs were to toss choice mud balls closely pressed but here the committee failed to chortle « yea ». We can't say the artists deserved such a celebration but they certainly were appreciated and justly

Lieutenants Jenkins brought the initial spectacular and pleasing presentation of The Hawaiian Monoplane », a one win-

(Turn to page 4 column 1.) FOR THE PARTY OF T

Perhaps we are a little late as regards this reclassification stuff being as this little war is about petered out, but one never can tell. That many mcn wish to join forces with the Doughboys is history and many of these think that when G. H. Q. lamps the cards of qualification they'll be slipped a bayonet with a Springfield hung thereon on the lower end and placed in the fighting ranks. Mebbe so. Mebbe not. The chances are very small that such will be the case.

It is a system for increased efficient and a method of procedure whereby the greatest possible can be attained. If a man is fitted for the work slated his lot on this Post and he has not completely ruined more than forty motors he will possibly stay. However were he an expert camouflage artist his lot would be later with the paint brush. Such is merely a significant point. We can't merely say we don't want this or that job and that we would rather pack a gun and immediately be transferred. Uncle don't do things that way.

Page 2.	FLIGHTS AN	ND LANDINGS		SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20 1918.
FLIGHTS AND LANDINGS is an American publication edited by the enlisted of each week.	d Valor Against Hun LIEUTENANTS BLAKE AND PORTER			New Officers Are Awarded Medals of Valor By Newspaper GAMENESS MARKS MOST CITATIONS; THE MEDALS ARE BRIGHT
THE STAFF	WIN D. S. C. FOR VALOR IN AIR ACTION.	TO STATES.	SEEN IN REAL LIGHT.	AND SHINY.
Dr. ALLON MACNERIL Hon. Vice President. Ist Lieut, Donald LYLE Sergeant Heneser H. GOULD Sergeant Heneser H. GOULD Basiness Manager. Sergeant Heneser H. MEYRENS Basing E ditor. Private Peter M. WEYRENS Govertising Manager. Private William L. TOMS Girculation Manager. Private William L. TOMS Girculation Manager. Sergeant John FECHO Stolographer. Sergeant John FECHO Stolographer. Matter Stole Sergeant John Scully Stolegrapher. Sergeant John Scully Stolegrapher. Sergeant John Scully Stolegrapher. Matter Stolegrapher. Stolegrapher. Sergeant John Scully Stolegrapher. Sergeant John Scully Stolegrapher. Matter Stolegrapher. Stolegrapher. Stolegrapher. Stolegrapher. Matter Stolegrapher. Stolegrapher. Matter Stolegrapher. Stolegrapher. Matter Stol	for bravery and cool working while in act- ion against the enemy. Many are those who have been decorated by the French but two air men from this Center who have won the Distinguished Service Cross. The officers who were con- ferred these honors were 1st Lt. Charles Raymond Blake and 2nd Lt. Earl W. Porter. These officers were decorated for extra- ordinary heroism on August 9th while in combat with five Boche planes. One of the adversaries was shot down and the other four skillfully evaded while Lieut. Blake brought his plane safely behind the American lines. The citations read as fol- lows: FIRST LIEUTENANT CHARLES RAY- MOND BLAKE, pilot, Air Service.—Near Lassigny, France, on August 9, 1918, L cu- tenant Blake, with Second Lieutenant Earl W. Porter, observer, while on a re- connaissance expedition at a low altitude far beyond the enemy lines, was attacked by five German battle planes. His obser-	we are going to enjoy holiday packages from our loved next July if the mail isn't too conjected. Yezzir ! Arrangements have been made that each individual in the A. E. F. will receive a Christmas package. Wup, whoa, not so fast ! Don't sta. writin' all those girls you've met and some you haven't. It's no use. There's a joker in the deck. Each man will get a Christ- mas package sometime from one party in the states. Each individual in this district has been or will be supplied with one Official Cupon called The Christmas Package Coupon. But thereby hangs the tale. This card goes one per man, like hangin' bees, and contains a set of directions that the shre- wdest individual can't saunter nonchantly around its rather squared corners. To elucidate on the subject we'll try an describe the conditions tho we haven t gr. duated from a law school. Each man is allowed one Christmas package which shall not be heavier than three pounds nor larger in dimensions than 9 by 4 by 3 in- ches. However that each party in the states who is sending a package will not have to graduate in a class of calquius before spanding the band earned eusive on a	changes leaves us after four years in a bedlam of confusion. Following in the wake of such confusion comes the para- mount question of the day: «When will the war find its termination?» The concensus of opinion of those who have been thru the mill is that one year will find us again being upbraided by our more or less watchful parents for remain- ing out later than Midnight. Others, who hold positions commanding immense res- ponsibilities, when interviewed by inter- national reporters invariably prolong the possibility of a hasty crux to the existing melodrama to a period extending from two to four more years. Let us wax optomistic for the present i aking Parisian life as a basis we might wander down the lane and the possibility exists that we may come to some definite conclusion. The one possible result is that we may go deeper into the mire of doubt for all our conjecturing. Years ago, we are told by an American colonist in Paris, the gayety of the city was unbounded. It was the soul of life the one paramount cog upon which life itself was propelled. Its tame is long	Special Correspondent "Flights and Land- ings." With the American Armies, Gold Brick Service of Supply, Oct. 19. 1918: Ameri- can officers are daily wandering uncons- ciously into the calcium glare and being decorated with the highest honors of the land for bravery, consistency, stability and other virtues. This past week the list includes several lieutenants and, I am proud to say, they are members of the Air Service. When under fire these officers have dis- played wonderful qualities, and as losers are considered wonderful sports. Those who were decorated are enume- rated below with their respective citations and statements made upon interview: Ist. Lieut. Guy T. Trowbridge, A. S., for his ability in teaching youngsters at the flying game in the art of laying them down. Despite the fact that Lieut. Trow- bridge has been subject to severe satirical barrages and cross fires he has kept up his credible work, and accomplished marr velous feats. He has been awarded the Distinguished Saunter Climax, the highes award for Pilots who are game enough to show Lieut. Orr how to land a 'plane.
	by five German battle planes. His obser- ver was wounded at the beginning of the combat, but he manoeuvred his plane so skillfully that the observer was able to shoot down one of their adversaries. By more skillful manoeuvring he enabled his	graduate in a class of calquius before spending the hard earned elusive on a package that wouldn't be according to re- gulations, the Red Cross local chapters of the United States will furnish these boxes The postage paid by those at home will		show Lieut. Orr how to land a 'pl In the interview Lieut. Trowbird I have nothing to say. A fellow chance when Lieut. Orr is about 2d. Liut. Orr, A. S. was awarded lier medal by high authority for h

"AFlights and Landings" will conduct a ballot to ascertain just what those who are intereested would desire for a prize. For the best suggestion «Flights and Landings» will pay the sum of Fifty Francs. This contest begins immediately and will close October 23rd 1918. Suggestions will be plainly written in pen and ink and tendered to the Contest Editor of «Flights and Landings» in a sealed envelope. The issue following October 23rd 1918, will announce the winner who will repair to the office of a Flights and Landings» to collect the prize. The «short story» contest begins with this issue and will last thirty days. The subjects should deal more or less with Christmas but other appropriate stories will be taken into consideration by the committee and suitable prizes offered. Three prizes will be offered by "Flights and Landings for this contest-one for the best Christmas short story; one for the best short story on any topic dealing with army life, and the third for the best poem dealing with army life and Christmas. «Flights and Landings» will reserve the right of publication of any of the men when due credit will be given. Manuscripts will not be returned to those who submit them. Show the A. E. F. that this district is alive and that we can do things just a little better than our neighbor. We want to give the folks at home something that they may prize as not only a souvenir of the war but something that will tell them in an individual and distinctive way just what our lives here meant and the attitude in which we take our work and experiences.

souvenirs.

and return safely to friendly territory SECOND LIEUTENANT EARL W PORTER, observer, Air Service, Near Lassigny, France, on August 9, 1918, Lieutenant Porter, with First Lieutenant Charles Raymond Blake, pilot, while on a reconnaissance expedition at a low altitude far beyond the enemy lines ,as attacked by vember 20th 1918. However, the package five German battle planes. Although must have the coupon pasted on the wounded at the beginning of the combat, Lieutenant Porter shot down one of the enemy planes and by cool and courageous operation of his gun, while his pilot skilfully manoeuvred the plane, fought off the others and made possible a safe return to friendly territory.

boken, N. J. Any packages which do not hold.

while the latter was displaying his ability at landing what is known to Medical Science as "airplanes." Lieutenant Orr is fearless, daring and unscrupulous to say the least. He should have sixteen medals but we need the metal for shells. He said: «That Trowbridge Lieutenant rode me in circles and dashes at the same time. I have a keen recollection of crossing the Atlantic every time I take a chance with him. I am not in the Volunteer Red Cross Race. Tell the world I'm neutral. Besides I won't be here for any great length of time.»

Begin writing immediately. If possible have your copy typewritten. Otherwise ink on one side of the paper will be suitable. Write, write, write!

There will also be a special prize for the best cartoons. But one prize-to be selected from suggestions received-will be offered-Draw, draw, draw!

ARE WE HOMEWARD BOUND?

Does the recent peace move mean «fini la Guerre?» It does not if Press comment is an indication of the reception that will be given the efforts of the Central Powers by President Wilson and his associate rulers of the Allied Powers. That is, the close of hostilities is not immediate. Lord Ballour recently said «There will be no shot fired after Christmas.» General Persning had previously made the statement «Heaven, Hell or Hoboken by Christmas.» II General Pershing was right, the reply of the Central Powers must receive layorable consideration and the immediate two weeks must be weeks of the greatest import with activity and efficiency in the highest measure.

Press comment invariably is an index of public sentiment. First of all, what's the attitude of the French-Almost without exception the idea of peace with Germany, based on her reply to President Wilson, just at this moment is scorned. The news of the reply made by Germany was flashed over the wires at midnight on Saturday, just a few hours before the publication of the Sunday morning journais. Even in thase few hours many of the editors expressed the first opanion regarding the reply. Every writer who mentioned the move denounced the act of Germany as one impossible of receiving a welcome harbor in the minds of the Allied leaders.

On Monday, after the editors had had time to give the reply due consideration their criticism and denunciation was more vigorous and today the reply is referred to as unworthy of consideration in any degree. UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER IS DEMANDED. The idea of the evacuation of Belgium and the French territory in the manner advanced in the plans of Austria is plenounced as not being an absolute submission. Austria has proposed that the armies of Germany withdraw from the territory in question and that the armies of the Allied powers remain in their present positions, the evacuated territory to be placed under the guard of an army from a neutral country, Holland suggested.

Regarding the reply the «Petit Parisian» writes, «It is not a submission pure and simple to the demands of America: It is acquiesence to the principles of these demands. German diplomacy could certainly still employ some reticence and certain incidents to prolong the discussion. But the Allied diplomacy has sufficient arguments at its disposal to check any last hour maneuvers. Germany and Austria have no longer the strength to set any formidable snares. It is probable that Mr. Wilson ,after obtaining these first and signal advantages, will pursue the enemy into all his entrenchments and force him to give further precise explanations. It is near the end. After military defeat, Germany signs a diplomatic reverse.» A hasty decision will not be made by President Wilson. If he is to act for the Allied powers as he has in the past, he will take ample time because of the vast importance of the disposal of Germany's reply. President Wilson's consideration of the reply will decide whether the last shot has been fired or whether the battling will continue until Germany is forced to further submission. The value of this «further submission» will need to be studied very carefully and not hastily. The paramount question involved is awill the further bloodshed be justified by the result Germany further precise explanations?» The general opinion as expressed by the Press indicates that the end is near but not yet arrived at. The prediction made by Lord Balfour will in all probability bear more truth than the statement made by General Pershing. Germany is defeated. She is on the verge of being made to bow to the most stringent submission. But her reply to President Wilson's note was made in the hope that this submission might be averted. But in this, one of her greatest hopes, she is opposed by the people of the countries against whom she is at war. The governments of the Allied people will accept the verdict of the people. Germany must be beaten more deciseively before the final shot is fired. Her last move will soon be made. The New York World writes: «If we stop to think that the German Government, which set forth to dominate the world and has never before talked peace except in terms of German victory, now pleads with the President to bring about an armistice and to take in hand the restoration of peace on the basis of his own program, when the Imperial German Government travels thus far on the road to surrender we may rest assured that the Geman people have gone much farther. Unless all signs are misleading, Prussianism is approaching it's Sedan.» This change in the attitude of the Imperial German Government referred to by the World is significant. She has been forced to submission but is playing for time. She still holds in reserve a spirit of fight to be released when the final discussion is at hand.-October 15, 1918.

Lieut. Blake is a pilot

the present time. He first knew of the conferring of the medals of honor the latter part of last week when he read the above citation in a Paris edition of an American paper. He has as yet not received the cross or notice that arrangements for the conferring of same had been completed.

and left before he was commissioned. He was one of the most apt of pupils here, a cool headed man in the air with an excellent knowledge of machine guns.

The chef of the Officers Cuisine just staggered in to pay the staff a mid-night visit and says, "Say did you notice how fine Sgt. Smithers is looking lately?" We all chimed, «Yes,» and he says, «Well he orta 'cause I'm some cook and the Sgt. has lots a nerve.»

comply with these regulations will not b accepted and the donor will be S. O. L and the one this end vice versa.

The postmasters of any American i. Office within the boundaries of the United States are authorized to accept packages for transmission to the A. E. F. until Nopackage.

Once upon a time we received a Christ mas package from the states somewhere in the vicinity of independence day. We have high hopes.

The only problems are: What will b appropriate for three pounds ? how many boats are going to rest gracefully in an at Atlantic mud hole ; and will we be home before Xmas ?

Guess again. President Wilson just asked for an unconditional surrender.

Private Peter Pushcar, the man who gained so much popularity thru his adaptatability as a juggler of the premier class has recently resigned his position with the they dependently and accepted one more promising in the Headquarters office. With winter rapidly approaching and a goodly supply of coal on hand it has, sez Peter, «Behooved me to seek employment of this kind.» His duties will consist of transporting military information from one body to anothyer. As an orderly he is compelled to do this in connection with guard and K. P. lists.

Don't forget to read the advertisement in this issue of "Flights and Landings."

Squadron Festival Enjoyed By Men of Lieut. **Charles'Command at Pont Du Chateau--Timely Toasts Given By Those Present-- Jolly Time**

the French Proprietess we finally made her understand we would like to give a Banquet for the Squadron. She said she could only accomodate 25 or 30. We made arrangements for the men. On the eve of October 8th. 1918, thirtythree soldiers of the a Banquet at the Hôtel de l'Allier, Pont du Chateau. When the men arrived Tuesday night, they were ushered to the Tap Room. All had a cordial of Cherry Brandy. The word was given to go to the Banquet Room. Upon entering it was some surprise to the men. Covers were laid for 33; the table was decorated with autumn leaves and Honey-suckle; and in the center of the Banquet Table French Ferns and wines were banked up, which made a very pretty center decoration. On the ta- machine in his arms. Private Priller is bles were vases of cosmos, of all colors and chrysanthemums. The 'room was decorated with French meadow wheat and American and French Flags, which made a very picturesque scene. Each plate had a place-card engraved by Sgt. 1st Cl. Lindberg. The menu consisted of: potage, œufs en omelette, bœuf avec sauce tomate, pommes frites, poulet rôti, salade, gâteaux, fruits et chocolat chaud, bierre et champagne. The evening started by an opening address by the Toastmaster, Sgt. Maj. Stone. During the courses toasts were given to our Commanding Officer, Lieut. Charles, by Sgt. 1cl. Williams; to the Boys at the Front by Sgt. 1cl Lindberg. to the Aero Squadron by Sgt. Field; to the U.S.A. by Sgt. 1cl McCloskey, in which he quoted his brother-in-law's poem, «President Wilson and the Good Old U. S. A.»; to the American Girl by Chauf. Clark; to the French Mademoiselle by Sgt. Mervine; to the U. S. S. Mongolia by Sgt. O'Hearn. Sgt. Pierangeli sang a number of selections both in Italian and English. Music by McCloskey, Tirrel and Yaxley kept things moving all the time.

One Sunday Sgt. Stone and Sgt. McClos- | «drinks» had been drank, the boys helped key took a walk to Pont du Chateau and the French Maids clear the tables out of dropped in at a picturesque hotel along the Banquet room. The rest of the eventhe river. The sun was just sinking over | ing was devoted to dancing and rousing the hills, and while sitting out on the ter- toasts. The famous Apache was informal race it dawned upon both it would be a ly «pulled-off» by McCloskey and Williams wonderful place to give a party. So after portraying the Latin Quarters of Paris, in a hard days work spouting French with which both spent several days ?? Sgts. Stone, O'Hearn and Mervine were the official «bar-men». While the pleasure was in full swing beaucoup Cherry Brandy passed among the men. Sgt. Schierbrock sang a little song «Shaking the Corn off Neola, Iowa». At 10:30 the crowd got tog-Squadron gave ther and sang a few American songs. The Madam, who owned the Hotel, gave each man a Carte Poste with an Airplane for a souvenir. In French was written "Good luck» or «Best wishes». The men all left in the best of spirits with an 8 kilometer walk in front of them, only to rise at 4:00 A. M. in the morning. On the journey to Camp Cook Propes had a thrilling ride in his Briguet Fiat; his lights went out; he went into the ditch; and we finally met him on the railroad track with the entire still singing the "Rheumatism Blues". Corp. Albright is still asking how much further the Camp is. This was one night when he wished he was back with his «sweetie» in Lancaster, Pa. Sgt. Hanson found a lonesome bottle at the Hotel; carried it all the way to camp; took it to bed with him and when the guard called him at 4:00; he thought it a good chance to have an eve-opener, but on tilting the bottle he found nothing but «hot-air»-Reward for the lucky guy. When the banquet was in full swing and everybody was having a wonderful time Sgt. Maj. Stone threw up his beer towel, stood in the center of the floor. called the men to attention and told the men that this was the Insouciant Banquet meaning "Free from Care». So ended the night.

With the coming of war the attitude and mein of the Parisian changed from that of the gay to the sober, industrious and careful existence that war would be effaced from the slate of humanity.

This change in life grew to such an extent that it changed Paris, its business, social and economical life. Parisians were bored with the war-were suffering untold agonies.

Conditions gradually grew worse with Prussian successes and continued offensives until the time came when they were literally at the gates of Paris. Then but few smiles lit the countenances of the Parisian folk. They were too oppressed of mind to smile; their homes were too close to the lurking danger of the invader's iron hand and ruthless cruelty.

Then came a certain fighting contingent who call themselves Yanks and who are called by journals back home as «Sammies» despite the fact that the Army's good name had never been approached.

These Yanks decided the war. It all happened at Chateau-Thierry. Those who have lived thru this onslaught of Prussian fury and devastation have said it and they possibly have the right information on the situation.

Parisians again smiled. The old gayety returned in a minor degree. The ever ready welcome was again in sway. It had taken on a semblance of former years.

With the continued successes of the Allied armies in the St. Mihiel. salient came another step back to former activity until at the present time, with victory looming in the offing, Paris promises to again be the gayest of the gay, the leading cosmopolitan city in the world.

Paris today is a great deal duller than in pre-war days, but the life has returned to its former status remarkably fast with continued success.

We can, or can not, take this as a criterion. It is the change of millions of people who have known the past years of the war only as Parisians can. They have lost all fear of nightly visits by Fritzie and but await the day when the Allied armies march beneath the Arch of Triumph down the Champs-Elysees to the heart of Paris where gayety will reign, possibly as it has never known heretofore.

2nd Lieut. Ewing is mentioned in dispatches for his peculiar persistency in fighting enormouus odds in the campaign for the stellar role in «Red Cross Volunteers.» Lieut. Ewing has a persistency which is by far superior to that of William J. Bryan and a capacity for punishment

that would startle even Captain Kidd. Persistency wins-sometimes.

Catching him when he wasn't absorbed in his pursuit he said: «Don't bother me. I'm thinking of a method of procedure for conquering that which is practically immune.

1st. Lieut. Garret was mentioned in the same dispatch which made 2nd. Lieut. Ewing famous. He is credited with a complete victory over other contestants for the «favorite position» in the Red Cross Volunteer corps. His ability at entertaining and painting have won him many distinctions. He smiles at his adversaries and makes em like it.

2nd, Lieut. Griffith, A. S. has been the paramount topic of conversation thruout military circles for many moons. He is cited for plain bravery. It is known fact that he has been seen with a cute pair of 'ittle blanc booties and clever green long stockinettes on this post. Besides tring cited for bravery the Little Man from Madagascar has been also mentioned for his cheerfullness. He's one cheerful offi-

Prominent Officer Decides Newspaper

cer.

0	
Just because you	
Have written home	
To the town «Blader»	
And told them how	
Many Boche planes	
You have brought	
Down and they printed	
Your picture and	
Said «What a brave	
Boy is he» and just	
Because they all	

Write those nice Things to you and Everything, don't Let it go to your Head. After the War is over and you Get back you will Still drive the Same dray. That is All for now

After the «eats» had been eaten and «Flights and Landings.»

Officer-"Waiter is this Royat Water? Waiter-«I think it is, sir.» Officer .- (After testing) «It tastes like vinegar to me,»

Waiter-(After examination) "It is, sir."

When you go shopping don't forget to first read the advertisements in the

Possibly spring will find us celebrating the greatest victory in the greatest war known. At any rate we have a faint hunch that the celebration will be one worth the few francs railway fare to Paris; beloved by all who have known her.

FAMOUS BOSTON OPERA **COMPANY MAN ENTERTAINS** AT THE «Y» ONCE MORE

Mr. Hubbard of the Boston Opera Company again appeared before the men of this camp at the «Y» meeting with his usual success. Mr. Hubbard is the most popular entertainer among the men of this post due no doubt to two facts; the first being his undeniable talent and the second that he favors us often with his presence and song. His last appearance took place on Saturday night; October 12th when he brought with him several other entertainers who met with no small amount of success.

Undoubtly the premier feature of the evening was Madame Hermonde who comes to us direct from the Sarah Bernhardt theatre, Paris, where she has played before the aristocracy of Europe. We know from her performance at the an artist of rich talent but one who has become accustomed to meeting success wherever she goes.

Other numbers on the program met with hearty approval, each one receiving many encores and responding with that genuine style so characteristic of the natural artist.

This center is greatly indebted to Mr. Hubbard for the many artists he has given us the pleasure of hearing. It is his good fortune to meet these people and he has just enough interest in the men of this field to volunteer many real treats. He is spending all of his time in this district and we anly trust that we will have the priviledge of hearing him and any of his friends often,

Game is Not Nice

Within a week «Flights and Landings» has hired and accepted the resignation of one of its most valuable almost-staff members. 1st. Lieut. John F. Brown, courier and general handy man around the office has tendered his resignation altho he hasn't stated a specific reason for such unjustifiable action.

The breach with this office came during the latter part of last week when «Flights and Landings» allowed Lt. Brown to go to Paris for a short vacation. While he was in Paris we found it necessary to call him into action to procure our «cuts.» Being a trusted staff member he acquieced to all demands, and upon returning to Clermont was compelled to pay for 500 pounds extra baggage, and incidentally four taxi bills and a dray man for services on this end of the trip. It seems he doesn't derive a bit of pleasure from carrying several hundred pounds of metal cuts. It really isn't done with his rank, you know!

He has refused additional offers to remain on the staff and altho 10,000 Francs in expenses incurred by him were paid without even an investigation he refuses to alter his assumed position. We're sorry. to lose him and realize what his loss will «Y» on this occasion that she is not only mean. Take the jolt as easy as possible, gentle reader!

BON MOVIES AT THE «Y»

Movies of a decidedly distinctive variety were enjoyed by an audience of the same kind last Sunday evening in the «Y» auditorium. In all the program carried three reels of perfectly good pictures, that is they were not torn and they showed up wonderfully but the three were each 'a part of three different serial stories. However if you have a vivid imagination or even care to follow up these serials you may, sometime within the next year see the remaider of these stories.





each squadron. Many m	ien have now taken
a keen interest in the	
of representatives of e	ach squadron will
be held in the office	of « Flights And
Landings » tomorrow o'clock.	evening at eight
O CIOCK.	

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20 1918.

FLIGHTS AND LANDINGS

OUR IDEA OF PEACE CONFAB WHEN WAR LORDS MEET FORMAL OPENING OF BUY THE BEST 0-0-0 0-0-0 **RED CROSS BUILDING** Kaiser Wilhelm, Von Hindenburg And Max Von Baden Observed A Real American Newspaper STAGED BY STUDENTS In Heated Discussion Over Possibilities Of CHICAGO TRIBUNE Winning Or Losing Prestige (Continued from page 1.) ged bit of originality extreemly pleasing and popular to those who both know Prinz keeps on running like he is on der BY HOOKOR KROOK. him and those who vice versa as Ring vay now he Vill safe his life. Vy don't he Lardner says. stohp.» Jazz Jazzerz Jazz, Kaiser-"Don't is vun ting he has not ARMY EDITION (Slipped by the censor.) Somewhere from the depths of one of the learnt. Ven he stharts sumting he dont corridors a familiar strain softly crept up stohp unil he is finished.» FIRST SCENE-Time 10:4/2 P. M. Satand greeted you. Formal introduction Hindenburg-«Now don't sthart sumting ALL THE NEWS FROM HOME aruay, Oct. 9, 1918. Date 1.1. PLACE-imperial Beer Garden «Unter | nere. For vy did ve kom?» prooved the creeping sensation to be affiliated with The Post Orchestra. Kaiser-«Vell, first I vill tell Max vot 1 Den Lindens Berlin. TOLD FIRST AND IN THE WAY YOU ARE USED TO The polished mahaogany was inviting, tink of him. I tink, Max, you are a Dum-CHARACIERS-Kaiser Wilhelm the situation critical, and as one was fikopf. Dot is mine own opinion. You tink Von Hindenburg nally under control of King Jazz the cou-**ALL THE NEWS FROM THE FRONT** you are a man now vot is going to do big Max Von Baden ples gracefully imitated Spring in « Ball tings for dem people vot you call common. Fritizie, the waiter Room Fancies » until the wee sma' hours To Hell mit dem! Ve is looking for our BY SPECIAL WRITERS WITH OUR ARMY AND NAVY were sma' indeed. (Curtain rises) Kaiser steps into lebby of place mit udder rulers of der vorld. If ve beer garden, one of most rashionable pla-HOME FEATURES **Refreshments If You Please.** lissen to dem people vot you like so vell ces in the Imperial city, at 10 : 42 P. M., ve vill be S. O. L.w The pleasure of the evening grew to such five and a half minutes earlier than the Max-«I tink ve vill be S. O. L. any-B. L. T. BRIGGS

a pitch that it could not feasibly continue to grow. Someone, in a choice staccato announced that Lieutenants Page, Reading, Perkins, Jenkins and Foster, were about to serve refreshments. Did I say refreshments ? I am right, thanks. Yes another wouldn't do a bit of harm.

The Post Oschestra suddenly stopped in the midst of its Jazziest Jazz and wandering down the stream of seriousness to « Admiration », a sentimental and sob waltz. The dancers smiled their unanimous approval when, during the quietness of the hour, when the lights were dimmed, there came a "Tap, Tap, Tap" at the window pane.

Lieutenant Robertson wondered and listened and again there came that peculiar «Tap, Tap, Tapping» at the door.

hed. King Bachus frowned. « Who's there?» inquired Lieutenant Robertson. humble and almost silent. « I'm a new

appointed hour. His head is barred. His face is grim. The lines o idetermination are fading giving evidence of a troubled mind indicating a jumble of affairs somewhere. ne slowly walks to a nearby table, takes a seat, calis Fritzie and oredrs a «Krug» of beer. As he sits there, meditating, his elbows on the table and his lingers raking throughhis dissheveiled hair, Fritzie returns and places the Krug of beer before him. Wilhelm grabs the Krug and gulps the contents to regions below.

« Anoder vun, Fritzie ! Hurry up ! Vat makes you zo slow?»

Fritzie, startled, rushes to obey. Enter Von Hindenburg arrayed in full dress scenery, a ton of hardware chucked about his breast. He hesitates just as ne The music stopped, the crowd was hus- crosses the threshold then observing his Chief, he gives a smart salute. Wilneim reconizes him but disregards formality. « It's the Moth », replied a voice, meek, Others ideas are paramount in his mina. « Kom here und sit down » he barks.

YAG TRAVA TUR av.» Kaiser-«Vot do you mean, Max. Are ve

not going to vin dis var?» Max-"Yes, ve are noth Hindenburg-«De Kron Prinz vill vin his race mit dem Yenks doe.»

Kaiser aNow shut up mit dat Kron Prinz vill vin his race. Let us talk business.»

Hindenburg-«Vy for did you call us?» Koiser-«Bulgaria is gone. Austria und Turkey vant to stohp. Vot vas dot last note vot dey sent us, Max?».

Max- «Austria und Turkey saiz dat dey is ready to stohp now und do vot Vilson vants. Dat's de story short.»

Kaiser-«Vot do vou tink, ve cant stohp! So long as der lives a man mit German blood ve vill fight.»

Hindenburg-aFor vy you dont said dat to de Kron Prinz? He is koming so fast dot dem Yenks vill soon be here und den

RING LARDNER cost you a nice sum of money before you get ride of them,-but you did it yourself. To Miss Davies: To make a man happy, love him; to make a woman happy, let her

To Miss Kehr: Woman is a paradox. Her strength is her weakness. She challenges by faltering, she fights by vielding, and she conquors by failing.

(Continued from page 1.)

replace that of the Germans.

FAMOUS MUSIC CRITIC

SPENDS TIME IN THIS

SECTION ENTERTAINING

a Richard wagner, the German master, has been taken as the symbol of German music, » Miss Ada Turner Kurtz, said. hence his music is being given up aimost entirely. On the other hand, compositions by men such as Bach, not so characteristically German, have been allowed to stay. The 'Wedding March from. Lohengrin is seldom heard now. There is a beautiful Swedish wedding march that is taking its place and there are many other marches equally as beau tiful. The Lohengrin march has become a habit with us. I hope we soon will have a distinctly American wedding march. Then, too, Russian music has been taken up here quite extensively. A number of all-Russian programs have been arranged for sacred concerts in the last few months. Some of this music is difficult to render and it will take some time to educate the

love you.

The Battle of Riom.

The paper tells us every day Of glorious deeds in battle, Of reckless acts of bravery 'Mid shells and cannon's rattle. But every battle is not fought Where bullets fly the thickest,

And soldiers brave lay down their lives-Altough, they are the biggest. The battle of Riom is fought Each hour of every day, Although our job is not, as yet. To drive the Boche away. The battle wages to and fro, And many have, so far, Broke in that fabled hall of fame And won the spoils of war. Mullin gets our Croix de Guerre, His name stands at the head, Because it takes a lot of nerve To serve hard tack for bread. And Malmrose gets a cross of war For staying out at night And waking up his comrades all, By turning on the light. Our leather medal goes to Tate For breaking women's hearts, His madmoiselles are suffering

This place is located on Rue Gaultier-de-Biauzat. Two blocks directly in

Visit Clerment-Ferrand

and the Finest Curiousity of Auvergne

THE

of the Grottes of Perou

of Saint-Alyre

PETRIFIED

rear of Post Office.

Here you will see one of the most

flvi' Lieut, what's outta luck.» " Come in, friend that you may live and | Krug ».

know the best.» invited Lieut. Robertson. The Moth entered, slow of gait, slightly possessed with the mein of he who was S. O. L. One gold bar graced his left shoulder and he wore canvas cuff putts. His uniform, modeled after Bill Taft hung as a dish rag on his skeleton frame.

Time ressed and the crowd wondered. Impatience permeated the very atmosphere. Lieut. Hill spoke up thus: "What's the story mate? Give it to us, you're among friends.»

«It's a short one,» says the Moth. «Some like hell to keep dem avay from Metz. Und was a cadet at..... Time went on an' they made me a Sooo Lieut. an' sent me here. I was kinda out of luck along side of Carnegie an' just a bit hungry when I hits the Post. Someone steers me to the Enlisted Men's mess that has been advertlsed so extensively of late but I was out of luck. Then I heard that music. Gawd, what music | It took me back to Jolson's gang, an I Billy Burke, an' Broadway an' here I comes.

The Moth was directed to a snow white setting and served the choicest of the land. His hunger appeased-yes, satisfied-the most beautiful of American girls, nurses from Chatel Guyon, Royat, Riom, and workers of war work institutions led him fascinating music he tripped the light fantastic forgetful of his issue putts and that lonesome bar.

he was introduced to the entire commit-Honorary Chairman (Censored), Chairman, Lieut. Garrett; Ass't Chairman, Lieut. Robertson ; Red Cross Committee : Miss O'Brien, Red Cross Directress, Mrs. Evelyn Wood and Miss Lee Rochester ; Financial Committee; Lieutenants H. D. Smith, E. Morse, E. Dion, and C. Ainsworth ; Entertainment Committee ; Lieu-

Fritzie I., Fritzie I., Bring vun more

Hindenburg takes chair opposite Wilhelm. «How do you feel tonight, Villie?» comes from Hindenburg, rather shyly, but he needs an opening.

«Ach Gott! Hinde! Dont said zuch Toolishness. I feel like Gott don't know I vus.» «Vot for you feel dat vay? Today ve only run backvards two miles. Ve got out

of de vay.» "Ya, you got out of de vay! Vy in hell didn't you staid in de vay und stohped dem damned Yenks. Now ve got to fight

time ago I joined up in the aviation an' I Bulgaria has gone krazy. She vants to sthop. She asks for peace. She sends a note to dot Vilson man vot leads Anglond und Fronkreich. Amerika saiz she got sense. Mein Gott! I vill go krazy!»

Fritzie brings the beer. It quickly disappears.

Enter Max Von Baden, very aristocratic «Guten Abend» is his greeting as he

ve vill have dat Spanish Flew along mit our Kolera Morbus now.»

Kaiser-«FRITZIE!-FRITZIE BRING SOME BEER UND HURRY UP! Hinde, vou vill make me krazy. Dot Kron Prinz is mine son und I am proud of him. You is jhelus because your son can't run so good. Now shut up.»

Max-aAh, stohp dot squabble about dot Kron Prinz und let us make dot note to Vilson so ve git peace. You is right, Villie, you should be proud of your son. If he made dem Yenks fight instead of running like Hell me be peace vould not yet be so near. He vill be de greatest man in de vorld now because he is bringing peace in a hurry.»

Kaiser-«SHUT UP!»

Max-«I vill not. I vant peace und peace I vill have. I am now chancellor. Let us rite der Vilson note now.»

dot Kron Prinz vill lose his vind somevere und stohp. Or mebe he vill see de turn ven he comes to it. Den mebe ve aint licked yet.»

too yet he vont have noting. He lost every-

send somevun out to show him der vay to

Kaiser-«SHUT UP! I AM KRAZY!» Max-"Dot is vot de people of de vorld

is ve going to do?»

der Kron Prinz, of vot you are so proud. Ve is going to have peace by mail order kvick.»

av dev are folloving him.»

YOU?1a-:!?/.;?»

Max-«Now you is getting personal. stand for foolishers.»

" There is great indifference among the people in the matter of displacing German music, but the directors in charge of musical programs are getting away fram the German as much as possible

people to it.

Miss Kurtz, who conducts a studio and

By staying late in bed.

To "pass the buck" along.

