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eons to save him. There were mem- the same temporary structure that we ories as we rode along of those un- crossed in the advance to Metz. Pont cited and now forgotten ambulance A'Mousson has been entirely rebuilt drivers of the 366th Ambulance Com- and its public square, with its unpany, who for 72 continuous hours broken line of shops surrounding it, is had driven over those shell-torn roads, again alive with business. There are often under the cover of darkness in many new houses, much more modern, an unlighted shrapnel and machine gun yet retaining the typical French archmarked ambulance, evacuating the itectural style. wounded. One driver collapsed in his Here, we visited and lunched with seat as he brought back the load of Professor and Madame Camille Rolmangled bodies which included Lieu- land, who, many of the Buffaloes attenant Rush.

THIAUCOURT, the first city entered in Alsace by American troops--and they were "Buffaloes"-was next visited. They still sell in the shops picture post cards showing our black boys in khaki entering the town. In the public square of this town is a most impressive monument to the dead of the French and Americans; but for that matter, there is no town in France too small to have a monument erected to the men who lost their lives in the Great War.

At Thiaucourt is the American Cemetery for the St. Mihiel Sector. then as we wondered now whether To those of you who have loved ones resting "over there" it will be consoling to know that these cemeteries are beautifully and reverentially maintained. As one walks around among the crosses all alike, except the Jewish graves, which are marked with the Cross of David, it is with bowed head and reverence.

'There is on earth no worthier grave To hold the bodies of the brave Than this place of pain and pride

Where they nobly fought and nobly

of Lieutenant Rush, we wondered if Republican and Democratic platforms, he and the thousands of others who there is absolutely no doubt in my mind died like him, had died in vain in the but that this is the only platform befight to make the world safe for De- fore American people that has common mocracy. There is one consolation at sense or justice, reason or hope, written least, even if our boys fought "jim- into it. It dares to mention Negro discrowed," there is no segregation here. franchisement as a prime cause of reac-They are buried "row on row" with- tion, fraud and privilege, and it is out regard to rank, organization or right. I shall vote for Thomas. race. It may be interesting to know that Lieutenant Rush's grave is almost directly behind the grave of Major Lufberry, the famous American Ace.

the direction of Pont A' Mous- the mother bird, who takes all sorts son, through Fey-on-Haye. This little of routes to keep callers out. The town for some reason has not been turkey's home is here in America. And rebuilt, its crumbled walls remain as a the Cherokees used to call him spectre on the horizon. Pont A'Mous- "Oocoocoo." At Thanksgiving time son was taken on November the 9th he is often seen on post cards and magby the 2nd Battalion of the 365th In- azines and tables as a reminder of those fantry. The bridge, which gives the days when he was necessary diet and name to the town, destroyed by the was hunted with the blunderbuss and Germans in their retreat, has not been brought down from his roost in the entirely rebuilt and we crossed over tree.

tached to the Sanitary Train will recall, conducted the school at Millery. It was our good fortune to be billeted with this lovely, typically French family during the war. They have a new house now and grandpere is dead.

From here back to Metz again, over a road no longer marked with camouflage and shell craters, but flanked by two new lines of railroad track under construction.

These days "hiking" around Metz were filled with much interest to me and we are hoping that this narrative of our impressions will take you back to those crucial days. We wondered the "Buffaloes" could have taken the impregnable fortress known as Metz. But why wonder! La guerre est fini! The "Big Parade" is ended.

How Shall We Vote?

(Continued from page 368) and then try again. Sometimes in the past I have voted the Socialist ticket because it indicated successful effort. Sometimes I have voted otherwise in the hope of more practical and immediate gain, as in the case of Wilson's first administration. But this year when I read the platform of the As we placed flowers upon the grave Socialist Party and compare it with the

W. E. B. Du Bois.

The Little Page

(Continued from page 373) EAVING Thiaucourt we went in of the way spot, is carefully guarded by Thanks to the All-Father LOR the willows by the run,

For the flowers in the sun, For the strand the spider spun, For my young life just begun!

#### Mountain Maples

THERE'S been a funny sort of change I Since autumn came into the woods. Each mountain maple now has on Just hosts of bright "red riding hoods"

Fly Away

D ED leaves and orange, Gold leaves and brown, Borne by the west winds All up and down, Tossing and crossing, No roads at all, Blowing and going— Leaves in the fall!

Blue birds and brown ones, Swallow and lark, Swift little nuthatch Pecking at bark, Get under cover, Find winter homing, Quick, like the plover, Frosts will be coming.

The Dunbar National Bank

(Continued from page 370) Negroes upon the Board, those instrumental in establishing the bank say:

course, an experiment and we must move slowly in deciding upon our policies, and until we see the response of the representative Negro business men of Harlem to this effort to be of assistance to them, we will have to delay the consideration of appointing any of them directors of the institution. It seems to us that we have gotten a Board which is very sympathetic with and use the same locker rooms withthe aims of the Negro and they will out discrimination. deal with the questions which come up so much money in the end by this lowing cases: policy, but the Negro will be assured that his own interests are constantly in our minds."

A resent no stock has been colored Section Chief working in a offered for sale to colored people room by themselves. In the same ofand the reason is stated as follows:

and until its success is definitely as- colored girls, making complete sepasured, we hesitate to invite subscrip- ration. In Room 341 of the Treasury tions to its stock on the part of col- Department, there are 5 colored clerks ored people. However, we have some who are segregated. In the Navy Deplans under consideration for an allot- partment, 11 colored clerks are put by ment of stock to be subscribed for by themselves at one end of Room 3747tenant-owners in the Paul Laurence 3750. In the Department of the In-Dunbar Apartments; it may be several terior, one colored girl stenographer, months before this is definitely offered instead of being in the Stenographer's to them. The whole enterprise is en- Pool, is segregated in a room by hertirely for the benefit of the colored self. The United States Veterans' Bupeople and if we can make it a great reau, Room 219, has 15 clerks and a

we will be all the more pleased."

The bank opened with a considerable number of depositors, including organizations like the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company, and a large number of visitors. Many persons regard the opening of the bank as a milestone in the advance of the Negro, and agree with the telegram of R. R. Moton, Principal of Tuskegee Institute:

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N.A.A.C.P. Battle Front

(Continued from page 369) numbers are working together appar-"The Dunbar National Bank is, of ently without friction or protest. In the Indian Office, in the Pension Office, and the Geological Survey and other places, colored and white clerks work amicably together. So far as laborers and messengers are concerned, there is no discrimination at all, but this is perhaps because there are very few white people in these positions. All messengers are located at desks in halls

in the largest possible way for the CPECIFIC and open discriminabenefit of the race. We may not make I tions have been found in the fol-

A. Segregation of Negro clerks in separate rooms. In the Treasury Department, Room 308 of the Registrar's Office, there are 30 colored clerks and a colored Section Chief working in a fice, there are two other rooms, one "The bank is only an experiment with white girls, and the other with success and then turn it over to them, Section Chief segregated. In the

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