

## WHERE ROOSEVELT SLEEPS HIS LAST SLEEP



This is Young's Memorial cemetery at Oyster Bay, N. Y., where the body of Theodore Roosevelt was interred after simple services. Inset is a portrait of Rev. Dr. George E. Talmadge, pastor of Christ Episcopal church, who conducted the ceremony.

## HOW PERFECTLY CHEERFUL

Visiting Committee Is Composed of Undertaker, Cabinet Maker and Crematory Manager.

The Rotary club at San Francisco has a "visiting committee" to call on sick members and to give them cheer and comfort while they are recuperating. John Smith, president of the club, when the suggestion to name such a committee was made, promptly said:

"I will name Charles Truman, Frank Mahew and Lawrence Moore." President Smith probably forgot that Truman is one of Oakland's leading undertakers, Mahew is president of a casket factory, Moore is manager of an Oakland crematory.

## HONOR TO WHITTLESEY

Commander of "Lost Battalion" to Have Park Named for Him.

As a tribute to the gallant Lieut. Col. Charles W. Whittlesey, commander of the famous "Lost Battalion," who told the Germans to "go to hell," it is proposed to name one of the public parks at Pittsfield, Mass., "Whittlesey Park." The movement to perpetuate the memory of this Pittsfield young man was launched at a meeting of the local council, Knights of Columbus. The matter is now before the park commissioners and a favorable decision is expected.

## scored on the Sergeant.

A war story:

A regular army sergeant was drilling a lot of rookies. The rookies were very, very slow to learn and the sergeant, who thought that he should have been in France instead of on duty in a training camp, was not as patient as he could have been.

"What the dickens did you work at before you got into this man's army?" he demanded of a recruit who seemed to be unable to guess quickly which foot was right and which was left.

"I worked in a bank," said the new soldier.

"Carrying out the waste baskets, I'll bet," said the sergeant in a tone that he intended to be very, very sarcastic.

"No," answered the recruit quickly—for reprieve in the army must be quick if anything—"we have a retired army sergeant to do that."

## Has Two Independence Days.

There is one country on the American continent, Ecuador, which actually boasts of two national days. These independence days of the little republic are the 9th of August and the 9th of October, and mark two determined revolutions, the first of which failed, only to spur the patriots, revolting against Spanish domination, to shake it off, a few months later, forever.

## BROUGHT TOGETHER BY WAR

Pleasant Incident on the Western Front in Which Sectarianism Played Small Part.

An army chaplain of the Episcopal persuasion tells of some experiences he had on the western front, when his regiment was quartered in a little town. The Huns had destroyed everything there, not even leaving a building to hold services in. A part of his story is as follows:

"Finally I went to see the Roman Catholic chaplain, a fine, broad, big-hearted Irishman from Boston. 'Why not use the church?' he said at once. 'But I thought it was destroyed, and, anyway, I didn't suppose you'd let me,' I answered. Well, they had put a roof on in place of the original one, and the altar hadn't been hurt, so at eight o'clock in the morning he said mass in the church, and at 8:45 I had my Protestant communion service, and at 9:30 there was another mass."

In this little narrative we can see the beautiful logic of the war. The sacrifice on the awful battle line is not far different from that of Calvary, for in each case the blood is shed for all. We are not going to be so hidebound in our religious views and practices when the battles for freedom and civilization have been won. There will doubtless be Catholics, Methodists and Jews after the war is over, but they will love one another.—Ohio State Journal.

## WRONG IDEA OF CHEMISTRY

Writer Humorously Describes What Many Suppose It to Be, and Points Out What It Is.

"If I had been real bright," says Eugene Wood in his humorous sketch called "Missed It—The Big Idea," in Boys' Life, "I would have seen that the thing to do, when there isn't the substance that you want, is to go ahead and invent it. Other people do that, so why not you? Make it out of other substances not a bit like what you want. That's what you call chemistry."

"I knew there was such a thing as chemistry because I had been in a chemical laboratory. But a boy's notion of chemistry is a good deal like that of the level, solid-headed business man before the war—Ts! I get all twisted sometimes—the solid, level-headed business man before the war. That's what I meant to say. That notion is: that chemistry is where it smells like the furnace didn't draw; it is where you pour clear stuff out of a bottle into clear stuff out of another bottle, and it all clouds up different colors; it is something you have to learn so as to get through college, but it ain't practical."

## "Hello Girls" in France.

Two little paragraphs taken from Hamilton Holt's study in the Independent (New York) concerning the vast activities behind the American front in France convey volumes of information to those who would realize the scope of the organization at a certain American base port.

"Not the least American thing in this Franco-American city," writes Mr. Holt, "was a completely equipped American fire engine house with a crew imported from as far distant a city as Portland, Ore. And you should have seen the boys slide down the polished brass pole, just as they do at home, when the captain sounded the gong."

"I forget how many hundreds of telephone wire we had installed in our special American telephone circuit. But, best of all, you could say 'Hello,' just as you do at home—and back would come the response from a real American, exported hello girl: 'Number, please?'"

We shall be surprised if your conscience lets you buy that new car until Europe is fed and clothed again.

## TAKE PRIDE IN UMBRELLAS

Indo-Chinese Workers in France Never Fail to Carry Them on Sundays, Rain or Shine.

Riding along through France on a Sunday in these times, one is reasonably certain to meet many Chinamen under umbrellas.

They mostly hail from Indo-China. The French imported them by thousands for service in the labor battalions behind the lines. During the week, dressed in nondescript mixtures of native garb and cast-off uniforms, they work at road mending or at ditch digging or at truck loading jobs.

On Sundays they dress themselves up in their best clothes and stroll about the countryside. And, rain or shine, each one brings along with him his treasured umbrella and carries it unfurled above his proud head. It never is a Chinese umbrella, either, but invariably a cheap black affair of local manufacture.

Go into one of the barracks where these yellow men are housed, and at the head of each bunk there hangs a black umbrella, which the owner guards as his most darling possession. If he dies I suppose it is buried with him.

Nobody knows why every Sunday the Chinaman sports an umbrella, unless it be that in his Oriental mind he has figured it out that possession of such a thing stamps him as a person of travel and culture, who, like any true cosmopolitan, is desirous of conforming to the custom of the country to which he has been transported. A Frenchman, if careless, may leave his umbrella behind when he goes forth for a promenade; a Chinaman never does.—Irvin S. Cobb in Saturday Evening Post.

## HOW WOMEN HAVE ADVANCED

Interesting Now to Recall Their Status in Great Britain Less Than a Century Ago.

Should women be whipped?

Just a century ago wisecracks, politicians and noble lords of Great Britain were debating the point. It was quite a new idea to worry about what was happening to women, but after some discussion it was decided that they ought not to be whipped—that the best way to handle them was on the "gentle-but-firm" method—and in 1820 the wisecracks, politicians and noble lords passed a bill known as the whipping act, prohibiting the corporal punishment of women.

Having made this exertion on women's behalf they returned to the discussion of things which interested them.

Fifty years passed. The seed which had been planted in 1820 began to take root in 1870, and the question of special legislation for women again bobbed up. This time an act was passed allowing women to be possessors of their own property—a magnanimous document known as the married women's property act.

Those two acts, small in themselves, were of great portent to women. They were the first admission that women had any rights or legal status.

In the last fifty years women have come to the foreground in leaps and bounds. By the interpretation act of 1880 the government went so far as to allow that "words in any act of parliament passed after 1850 imputing the masculine gender shall include females unless the contrary intention appears."—London Mail.

## Open Avowal.

There is one family in Washington that has a Germanic name. There are many more families with cognomens smacking of Teutonic extraction, of course.

This particular family has a very little boy in it, who, in playing with the other boys of the neighborhood, has been glib more or less on account of his name. The battles are small affairs, of course, since the participants are very small.

Perhaps the young man saw the futility of war. Perhaps he is a philosopher. Anyway, his latest reply speaks of genius.

"You're a German! You're a German!" a playmate yelled at him.

The four-year-old grinned peacefully and drawled:

"I'm a German spy. I am."

## Material for Paving Bricks.

The slag of British blast furnaces contains 26 per cent of silica and 22 of alumina and makes excellent paving bricks of stony texture; but bricks from American slag, which has 34 per cent of silica and 14 of alumina, are glassy and brittle. The American bricks quickly solidify in a thin outer skin. In the process patented by J. B. Shaw a product of improved texture is obtained by immersing the hot bricks in red hot sand and cooling slowly for twelve to eighteen hours, to solidify the interior as rapidly as the outside.

## American Kindergartens Abroad.

From New York city a body of kindergarten workers has started for France. They will strive to bring happiness into the lives of French orphans and to start anew the streams of young folks who must all the schoolhouses of France. The unit will be under the direction of the Red Cross, with the National Kindergarten association behind it.

Our classified ads bring results.

## Classified Advertising

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford car (first class shape), cultivator, double shovel cultivator, good range, bedstead and springs, feather tick and pillows (newly cleaned), heater, tables. Phone 502-F-12. 87

FOR QUICK SALE and to make room for my new large Petaluma electric incubator will sell one 216-egg Petaluma and one 125-egg Mandy Lee (both lamp machines) at \$10 each. Both in good order. K. Hammerbacher, Rd. 2, Phone 606-F-23. 70

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FOR SALE—Four acres adjoining city limits. All good truck land. Snap for truck gardener. See Dericks, 203 Burgess Street. 70

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Wheel chair with propeller, ball bearing, 30-inch, suitable for house or street, cheap, new. Call and examine at 412 Booth street. 74

## TO RENT

FOR RENT—Partly furnished cottage at 321 Rogue River Avenue; three rooms and sleeping porch, good well and one-half acre of land, barn; \$5.00 per month. Key at 402 Rogue River Ave. 071f

FOR RENT OR SALE—Our residences at 301 and 311, North 6th St., eight and ten dollars a month. Will sell either or both. Make me an offer. John Summers, Lebanon, Oregon. 401f

FOR RENT—9½ acres half mile from city limits for \$25 to December 1, 1919. Address No. 2310, care Courier. 79

FOR RENT—6-room modern bungalow, in fine shape, garage, large wood house with sleeping room above, large lot with apple trees, etc., on paved street. 710 North Sixth street. Inquire of N. E. Townsend, 621 A. 74

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WANTED—By good all around cook, restaurant, hotel or camp work. First class pie maker. Jack Miller, Route 2, Box 71. 87

WANTED—5 or 6 room furnished house, small family, no children, permanent renters. Address P. O. Box 132. 73

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WILL TRADE—Five or 10 acres in pears, 9 years old, adjoining city of Grants Pass, for property in or near Portland, Ore. Inquire of F. H. Geiger, 912 North Tenth street, Boise, Idaho. 74

TO EXCHANGE—Eight acres in grain, half mile from city, six room house, barn, garage, telephone, mail delivery, school bus service; for town property. Phone 502-F-12. 87

## SOLDIERS DEMAND BIBLES

Three Great Publishing Houses Work Night and Day to Supply Demand.

Three great publishing houses in America, England and Scotland are obliged to keep their presses running night and day to supply the demands of the soldiers for Bibles, declares Rev. William Austin Hill, New England secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary society.

"The Bible is called for more than any book among the soldiers," said Rev. Mr. Hill. "It is printed in 81 languages and a copy lasts a soldier on an average about three months. So four copies are given each applicant. There never was a time in the history of the world when men longed more for the Scriptures."

## Concerning Running.

Said the facetious feller: "Ain't it funny? A man doesn't run after he's caught a street car, but his nose does after he's caught a cold."

## Optimistic Thought.

Every person has two educations—one which he receives from others, and one, more important, which he gives to himself.

## Lines to Be Remembered.

Fear to do base, unworthy things is valor; if they be done to us, to suffer them is valor, too.—Ben Johnson.

## Acetylene for Street Lighting.

The streets of more than 250 towns in France and Algeria are lighted exclusively with acetylene.

## Daily Thought.

Be true to your word, your work and your friends.—John Boyle O'Reilly.

## MISCELLANEOUS

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Effective Nov. 19, 1918.

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Arrive Waters Creek ..... 2 P. M.  
Leave Waters Creek ..... 3 P. M.  
Arrive Grants Pass ..... 4 P. M.

For information regarding freight and passenger rates call at the office of the company, Lundberg building, or telephone 131.

Letter heads that will please you, at the Courier.

