Climatic Change Coming

Scientists have been taking the temperature of ocean water along the Atlantic coast and have come to the conclusion that every year sees the ocean growing colder and colder. In their opinion the day will not be a thousand years distant when Iceland will be a winter resort and France will be deserted except during a few months of summer.

—oo—

Deceptive Fat Man

Jud Tunkins says overweight is always associated with geniality and comfort. A fat man is one of the greatest of optical illusions.—Washington Star.

Algonquin Indians

The Sauk and Fox Indians are both of the Algonquin tribe. Sauk is translated "people of the yellow earth," in contradistinction from "red earth people," a name of the Foxes. Their own name for themselvese is "red earth people," because of the kind of earth from which they are supposed to have been created.

—oo—

Doing the Job

There is a heap of satisfaction for the man who swings to action when he has a job that really should be done. He's the live and snappy stepper who has got the brand of pepper that can make the hardest labor turn to fun.—Livingston Southern Home.

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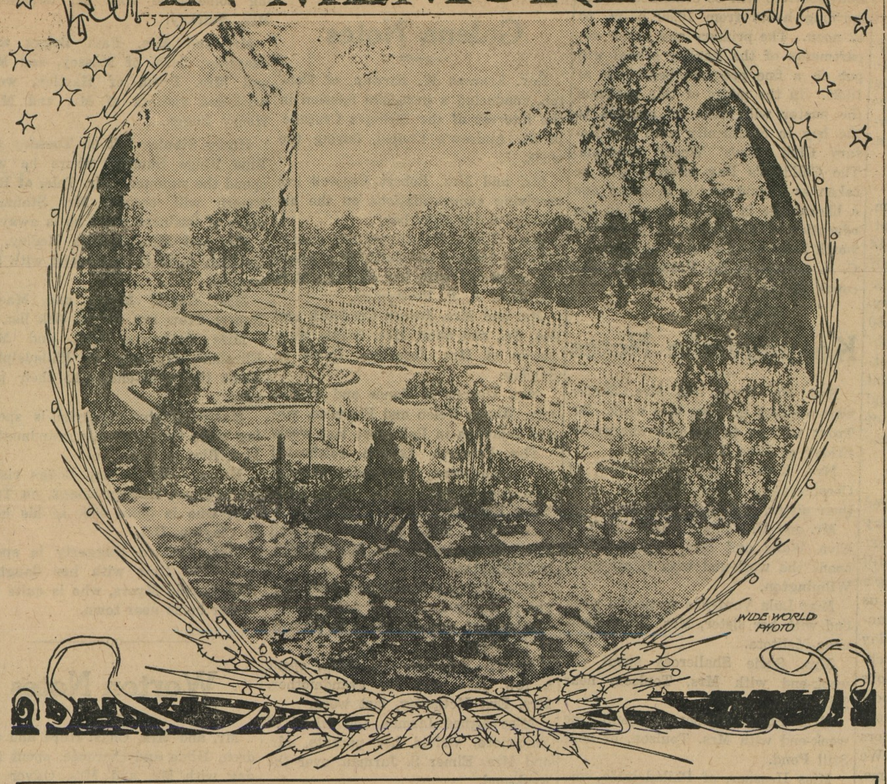
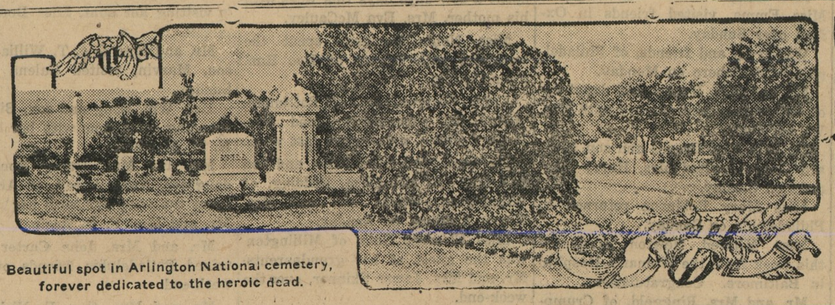
IN MEMORIAM



The Doughboys Who Never Came Home: American Cemetery at Suresnes, Outside Paris, Where 1,497 Soldiers of the A. E. F. Lie Buried. Always Decorated on Memorial Day.



Beautiful spot in Arlington National cemetery, forever dedicated to the heroic dead.

Fields of Honor in Fair France

Crosses Row on Row Mark Graves of Our Boys in Honored Rest.

Ten years after the declaration of war by the United States against Germany in the year 1917 there remain in Europe few traces of the American Expeditionary forces which proved the deciding factors in the conflict.

For the most part, the battlefields have grown up with weeds, or have been restored to cultivation by the plow. The hotels, the barracks, the hospitals we used have been returned long since to peace time duty. A few unofficial monuments mark certain battle scenes, but the official battle monuments are yet in the preliminary stages. The American Legionnaires who return to Europe for their convention at Paris next September will miss a great many sights which were familiar in 1917 and 1918.

But there are eight permanent, plain and prominent mementoes of the Legionnaires of ten years ago—the eight American military cemeteries overseas.

These cemeteries, the final resting places of more than 30,000 of those who followed Pershing overseas, are now handsome, well-kept, solemn fields of honor. At dawn the flag is raised over each of them. Each sunset it is lowered. In each the crosses stand in steady rows, white against a background of green sod, and a first budding of young trees gives promise of greater beauty as the years roll by. Here are the lasting records of the A. E. F.

Six Mark Battlefields.

Six of the American cemeteries are on the battlefields, on ground taken from the enemy by the power of American arms, on ground restored to France and to Belgium by our delivering sword. The other two are near the great cities of London and Paris. Here is the list of them and the number of those who lie therein:

Official Name Location Near	Number Graves
Flanders field, Waereghem, Belgium	365
Somme cemetery, Bony, France	1,326
Meuse-Argonne cemetery Romagne-sous-Montfaucon	14,107
St. Mihiel cemetery, Thiaucourt	4,141
Oise-Aisne cemetery, Fere-en-Tardenois	5,946
Aisne-Marne cemetery, Belleau	2,212
Brookwood cemetery, London, Eng.	437
Suresnes cemetery, Paris, France	1,506

More than half of our soldier dead overseas were brought home to the States for burial.

Of the dead not brought back to America, those which were in 1919 already resting at Suresnes or Brookwood, or at the sites selected for the battlefield cemeteries, remained undisturbed. The others, from scattering, temporary battlefield cemeteries, were reverently moved to their permanent resting places. This task, carefully and thoroughly performed by the graves registration service of the army, resulted in an almost complete identification of our soldier dead.

Monument Problem.

The cemeteries remain in charge of the graves registration service, which maintains rest houses at each, has caretakers in charge, keeps complete records for the use of visitors and maintains the grounds, landscape gardening and improvements. Further beautifying of the cemeteries has been placed in charge of the American Battle Monuments commission, a body created by congress to take charge of the whole plan and problem of American memorials in Europe.

This monument question is no simple one, as anyone who ever visited the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., will bear witness. States, cities, divisions, brigades, companies, and private citizens, not to mention memorial associations and societies, are already vying for the privilege of placing a monument at this point, a memorial at that. The government commission must decide where there shall be monuments and who shall raise them. In a similar way the cemeteries have offered a problem. Should individuals be allowed to place special headstones or monuments for their loved ones? Shall churches or societies be allowed to erect chapels at the cemeteries? And so forth.

The chairman of the Battle Monuments commission is Gen. John J. Pershing. Its membership, appointed by President Coolidge and serving without salary, includes Robert G. Woodside, of Pittsburgh, vice chairman; Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania; Representative John Philip Hill; Representative Finis J. Garrett; Col. D. John Markey of Maryland, and Mrs. Frederic W. Bentley. Maj. X. H. Price, a regular army officer on duty at Washington, is secretary.

After careful studies, this commission outlined a complete plan for official battle monuments in the zones occupied by American forces in offensive operations, and a corresponding plan for the improvement of American cemeteries.

The most expensive phase of the cemetery work to be done is the erection of chapels. These will be suitable for sacred purposes, but nonsectarian. The larger ones will probably have a room that will be something of a museum of battle relics, as well as the chapel room. Another matter now well in hand is completing masonry walls around the cemeteries, a work only delayed in places

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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

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