

### WARS SET UP PRINCIPLES

Many Questions Troubling Man-Kind Have Been Settled by the World's Greatest Conflicts.

Wars are milestones. Victories set up tablets, upon which are inscribed the principles that have been vindicated.

The battle of Marathon Moor destroyed feudalism, overthrew the doctrine of the divine right of kings, gave England an elective parliament, etc.

The French revolution destroyed French autocracy, and gave the people the right of self-determination.

The war of 1776 was the last civil war of Great Britain—a war of a good section of the English people against the bad section of Great Britain which had enthroned a crazy German king—George III.

The war of 1801 established on sure foundations the republic, the last best hope of man, and vindicated industrial democracy without regard to color.

The war of 1914 has settled certain things for all time. War shall be no more! Hereafter disputes between

peoples shall be settled by an international supreme court. Militarism shall be no more—never again shall the people's resources be wasted in piling up munitions, for the man is the furrier carry a soldier upon his back. International treaties hereafter shall be sacred! Alas for the next nation that counts its written pledge a scrap of paper and defies international law! The small races and peoples are free! No big bully nation like Germany can ever again trample upon Belgium, as King Ahab trampled on Naboth, and scold his purple vineyard. Terrorism and frightfulness hereafter are outlawed. That flag and colors are "the state" that Germany made into herself and has long been worshipping, is an abut that has fallen.

### NOTHING LEFT TO CHANCE

Advance of American Divisions at San Mihiel Had Been Planned With Elaborate Care.

In modern warfare a man's head is his chief asset, writes Duke Bulwark in Boys' Life. You all know that the St. Mihiel salient, encompassing 152 square miles of territory and 73 villages, was taken by the Americans. Did you know it was done by head work? Elaborate plans were made in advance and given out wholesale to the troops. One hundred thousand maps, covering minute details of the country, including natural defenses, and how it was named by the enemy, were distributed, plus 30,000 photographs scattered among officers of the artillery and infantry. Five thousand miles of telephone wire and 6,000 instruments were employed, and this elaborate system kept up with the advance of the army. By this service flanking troops could telephone their position back to the artillery. The telephone business of a city of 100,000 could have been handled by this equipment in whose operation 10,000 men were engaged. Thousands of carrier pigeons aided the signal corps. Extensive hospital facilities, 4,500 trucks, miles of railroad, were provided for this big military operation, and 10,000 feet of movie film were exposed, so all the soldiers had to do was to fight.

### Prepared for the Future.

It was at the door of a store which had advertised exceptional bargains for that day, in the June, that Mrs. Blank saw Mrs. Brown and rushed to shake hands with her and say: "Oh, Mrs. Brown, are you here?" "Yes, I am here, but I don't expect to meet you." "Why, you see, I am going to join the new league and I am getting ready for it." "Is it the Woman's league where we pledge ourselves not to buy a hat or a garment costing more than \$10?" "Yes, that is the one and I am going to join it, too. I am getting ready for it."

And they entered the store together and each bought a dress marked down from \$80 to \$45, and \$30 hats and coats that cost over \$40 each. They went out feeling that they could stand by their pledge.

### "Take One."

"Office Window" of the Daily Chronicle of London was once told a pleasing little anecdote of Dame Agnes Weston, the friend of sailors, concerning jam tarts. Some lady helper at a sailors' rest had been mistaken enough to hand the sailors tarts while they were having a meal. Miss Weston advised that some better method should be adopted. The tarts were then placed in a pile on the buffet counter, with a card inscribed, "Please take one." A sailor with a sense of fun transferred the card to a dish of jam tarts, and, as the rush to the buffet began, the servers were amazed to see sailor after sailor lift a tart and walk away, while the tarts remained in an undisturbed pile.—Christian Science Monitor.

### Spain Fighting Malaria.

Through reforesting marshes as a preventive measure and cultivating medicinal herbs for curative purposes, Spain is credited with a recent material reduction of malarial in spite of quinine scarcity and other war disadvantages. The chief malarial area of the country is estimated at 741,350 acres, and the effort is being made to reforest as much of this as possible. The 250,000 cases of malaria in 1913 caused a loss in work of 3,515,305 days with a money loss estimated at \$20,000,000.

### REVIEW'S LEGAL BLANKS

The following list of legal blanks are kept for sale at this office and others will be added as the demand arises:

Warranty deeds, Quit Claim Deeds, Realty and Chattel Mortgages, Satisfaction of Mortgages, Contracts for Sale of Realty, Bills of Sale, Leases.

Note the label on your paper.

### TOUCHED MEN IN RIGHT SPOT

Y. M. C. A. Camp Secretary Knew the Feeling of Soldiers Gathered to Subdue Bloodthirsty Hun.

War's changes are being shown in greater degree in the Y. M. C. A. activity, remarks the New York Sun. The pain-singing official has passed. In his place is the athletic director and entertainer, of red blood. No better example of the metamorphosis could have been had than in an incident not long ago at Camp Mills, the great Long Island concentration camp where the men were equipped just before sailing.

One of the old-style officials was holding a meeting and was expatiating at length on the care the men should take of their souls. His audience, already partly homesick after months of training, was restless and grew glummer and glummer.

The camp secretary watched with dismay the effect the speaker was having on the soldiers about to sail. The climax came when the parson, after a final appeal to the men to face death bravely, said:

"We will now sing 'Ring the Bells of Heaven!'"

That was too much for the local camp man and he jumped to his feet, holding up his hand to the man at the piano to stop. Then he shouted:

"Boys, before we sing this 'Ring the Bells of Heaven' don't let us forget that first we must 'Wring the Kaiser's damned neck!'"

The shout that went up broke up the ashamed parson's meeting and "Ring the Bells of Heaven" was indefinitely postponed.

### MODEL ON AMERICAN CLUBS

France Considering Adoption of Our Methods of Teaching Farming to Boys and Girls.

France is considering the adoption of Uncle Sam's methods of teaching better farming and home making to boys and girls. Representatives from the French high commission, lately in this country, made a point of studying carefully the methods of the federal department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges in conducting boys' and girls' clubs. Much of the information thus collected has been widely reprinted by the French press, accompanied by editorial comment expressing the view that, the men of woman power of France having been depleted or disorganized by war service, France for some time to come will be dependent in large part upon its younger population for its food supply and suggesting the formation in France of a nation-wide system of boys' and girls' clubs patterned on those in America. It is expected that these clubs will grow staple products—garden produce, wool, farm grain and furage crops, poultry and farm animals on farms not devastated, the very soil of which must first of all be put in condition. They will stimulate production by the young people of France through organized contests not only in farming but in home enterprises such as bread making, garment making, cooking and home management.

### Ventilation.

The mayor of Terre Haute the other day appointed a number of the city schoolmasters to do special police duty, such as to seeing to the ventilating of stores, etc., says the Indianapolis News. Miss Margaret Kilroy, a high school teacher, being one of those appointed, visited a number of stores. In one the manager became indignant as she explained the necessity of his doing more ventilation. "Why, it's very warm here," she complained, unbuttoning her coat and revealing a gorgeously crepe waist.

"Ventilating doesn't have anything to do with it," protested the man. "Why, 90 per cent of the cases of flu in this country have been caused by the wearing of gorgeously crepe waists."

He was actually ready to smile when back came Miss Kilroy's cool rejoinder: "I suppose that explains the great number of cases in the United States army, then."

### Record Telephone Service.

The largest private telephone branch in the world is the one which serves the expanding needs of the war department. On July 1 this branch served 3,178 extensions; on August 1, 3,623. It requires 120 trunk lines for incoming calls; 70 for outgoing calls, local and submarine toll; 17 private toll lines to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, via Cleveland, Hoboken and Newport News, and 105 tie lines to other government stations in Washington.

### Acclimatizing Salmon.

The bureau of fisheries reports that 20,000,000 sockeye and 1,365,000 humpback salmon eggs had been obtained at the station at Yea bay, Alaska, from August 20, when collections began, to September 30. If the collections are sufficiently large 1,000,000 humpback eggs will be sent to the Maine stations for the continuation of the acclimatization experiments undertaken several years ago. Later in the year it is hoped to send a second consignment.

### Idea for Liberty Monument.

A Washington man proposes that as the United States was in the war 84 days, a Liberty monument to the members of our heroes be erected at the capital, one foot in height for each day, making it 84 feet high, with the names of all who gave their lives engraved on bronze tablets, to be placed in the interior of the monument.

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### CANDIDATES MUST "DOLL UP"

Will Have to Look Their Prettiest if They Expect to Find Favor With Woman Voters.

It is not necessary to go away from home to find either the latest or best, regardless of what is wanted. Consider eyebrow arching, for instance. A local beauty salon announces to the public that it does eyebrow arching, and explains that this operation "gives the eyes a deep, soulful expression with everlasting charm." Eyebrow arching advice for woman electors is more or less superfluous. It is to the men, and more especially to the men who aspire to public office, that this beauty hint is directed.

Throughout the country women are getting the ballot on equal terms with men. Women cannot vote in Indiana, but they are going to have that privilege before long. So many women have been enfranchised that they now hold the balance of power in this nation. So the woman vote will be more and more a real political problem to the candidate.

Some electors care little for the personal appearance of candidates, but most of them prefer a man of character, one who at least is presentable. Candidates in the future will have to bear this in mind. It will be well, in order to match rival candidates, for each to have a good tailor and an advisory committee on the proper shade of cravats. Immaculate linen will have to be in every candidate's platform. The high arched eyebrows will be even more essential to candidates than to the average woman. Doubtless those who have political aspirations will begin early, because eyebrow training takes time.—Indianapolis News.

### SAID ICE CREAM "BURNED"

Think of It, French Kiddies Had to Be Coaxed to Partake of Strange Delicacy!

Striking proof of the well-known fact that extreme heat and extreme cold have the same physical properties was recently furnished by "Jugger" Crane, the scientist-philosopher of Company B,—th engineers, when he fed some American ice cream to a group of French children, says the Spelter.

The inhabitants of the French farmhouses near the camp had never seen any ice cream until "Jugger" took them over a mess kit full of the great American delicacy.

The children gathered around expectantly. The first one took a spoonful and at once began to weep and declare that the strange food was hot.

The others who had watched rather horror-stricken the fate of the first became convinced that it was some sort of white fire and would have nothing to do with the cream.

The mother had to eat virtually all the cream in order to induce them to believe it was cold rather than hot and that when not taken too fast, was good to eat. Eventually, the children ate the last of the dish.

But they partook of it gingerly, evidently greatly mystified that anything which first seemed hot, then cold, could be good to eat.

### Learns of the War.

A woman was discovered in this city yesterday who has lived all through the great war and did not know that it was going on. She is an aged woman of German birth. Her age kept her son from telling her about the horrors of the invasion of Belgium and of the sinking of the Lusitania. He didn't wish her to worry and fret. But the day of the peace demonstration made it impossible to keep silent. The old lady heard the whistles blowing and the crowds cheering and she demanded to know what it was all about. When they told her she raised her hands in a gesture of imprecation and said: "Oh, if only I could get these two hands on the Kaiser!" The interesting part of her story is that her husband was a German soldier. The gray uniform was so dotted by him that he made his wife, before his death, promise that she would come to America so that none of their sons ever would be compelled to wear the livery of the Kaiser.—New York Sun.

### Victim of Popular Song.

Lawrence Kellie tells of an amusing experience he had over the song, "Douglas Gordon." He was introduced one evening to a gentleman whose name he did not catch. "I have no desire to meet you, Mr. Kellie," said the stranger. Kellie naturally looked a little astonished, but said nothing. "In fact," the other went on, "I hate the very sound of your name. For months past my mother has been worried by the receipt of telegrams and letters of condolence on my behalf, and the thing is beginning to get monotonous." "I'm sorry," said Kellie, "but what's that got to do with me?" "Well, I'll tell you," said the other. "My name's Douglas Gordon, and everybody imagines that your confounded song refers to me." And with that he turned on his heel and went.

### Send for a Bomb, Sir.

The excited voice of the mother of George B. Elliott of the firm of Breed, Elliott & Harrison, announced that an old house owned by Mr. Elliott was burning. "Is it still burning?" inquired Mr. Elliott, with some anxiety in his voice. When informed in the affirmative, he replied, with much relief, "Well, there is nothing that I can do," and told his mother to notify him if the fire was in danger of going out.—Indianapolis News.

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