

LEARN TO THINK.

The man who has learned to think is an educated man whether or not he has ever seen the inside of a college or even of a high school. The child who has learned to think will be an educated adult. Once a person has learned to think, all else is easy. The one final, right judgment of all school methods is bound up in this. It is not how much information the child gains; all schools give too much of this commodity, nor is it the facility to think it thinks, but it is to think deeply and reason accurately that is the one primal essential. Nor can this be acquired quickly, says Duluth News-Tribune. As John Jay Chapman in The Schoolmaster in the current Atlantic says: "You must find some well-developed intellect, set it in contact with your child and allow them both time to do good work." These two conditions are the essence of the contract of education. Our school system grants neither. Yet as Mr. Chapman also says: "Depth can be imparted through the teaching of anything. It can be imparted through Latin grammar, through handwriting, through carpenter work, through arithmetic or history." In other words, it is not the subject but the quality of the teacher. In our schools teaching quality is positively discouraged.

It strikes some students of aspects of the world unrest as rather strange that such a large proportion of the red agitators who have been brought to book recently have been Spaniards or of other European races which had little to do with the recent war. It is not so strange, however. A great many radical Socialists found sanctuary in Spain during the war, thereby saving their precious skins, and while their brothers were fighting at home, they were poisoning the minds of susceptible Spaniards with their insidious doctrines of bolshevism, says Buffalo Commercial. While the rest of the world, or that part of it which has ideals of right and justice, fought and suffered these men were preparing for what they could reap of trouble and profit in the after-the-war period.

Among the unobtrusive disappearances which the end of the war brought about is that of Karl Rosner, the Boswell of the former Emperor William, and the author of that monarch's violet-picking feat on the field of battle. As an imperial press agent he would have stood out as one of the colossal failures of Hun strategy had he not faded away so completely as not even to leave a blot on contemporary history.

General Candido Aguilar says the differences between Mexico and the United States would be settled amicably if the American people would "trust in the good faith of the Mexican government." All the Mexican government needs to do is to show that it deserves trust in its good faith. Then every difficulty will disappear.

Chairs of aeronautics are now being established in prominent English colleges. It may be that in the near future only the conservative and old-fashioned will use automobiles or move freight by such slow methods as express railroad trains. Advanced humanity will be literally up in the air.

The yeomanette is to go. She was one of the most picturesque features of the war and she did her work well, and many will lament her passing. But the emergency to which she owed her official being is over, and private life will soon absorb the feminine auxiliary to the army and navy.

The German military leaders who are trying to assume responsibility for the ex-kaiser's acts need not be anxious to overburden themselves. They will have plenty on their hands in respect to their own responsibilities.

The steel and copper plate printers declare that the nation's paper currency is old and soiled and germ laden, and menaces the public health. The more some people's health is menaced the better they like it.

Army camera chief says Pershing was disgusted because they took in all 15,000 feet in films of him. Seems that in 15,000 feet of films they could have gotten a few good enough to satisfy him.

"Four hundred alien enemies on their way to be deported." If we are to have a nation, only American ways, and American dolings and American talk should be tolerated in this country.

Almost every notable document has its pet word; the peace treaty's is "agenda," but nobody yet has tried to derive it from propaganda or trace it to innocuous desuetude.

Money is a good thing, but it has its weak points. It ruins many more children than it starves.

U. S. BANKERS IN WORLD.

America is now called upon to play a role undreamed of in former years in international commerce and finance. This country has become the one great source of long-time capital in the world. European countries which have previously been the chief lending nations are, for the present at all events, no longer in a position to lend by buying foreign securities. They must, in fact, for years to come themselves be heavy borrowers. Not only is America the chief source of long-time money, but also for a time is likely to be the chief source of short-time banking funds to finance international commerce. New York will permanently occupy a relatively much more commanding place than before the war in international transactions, says Leslie's. Dollar exchange may not displace sterling exchange in the markets of the world, but dollar exchange has come to stay. We may well expect it to rank permanently above any exchange except sterling, and probably on an equal footing with sterling exchange.

Woman now takes the lead in aggressiveness; husbands actually have been severely beaten, and the husband beaters admit the whippings, but allege they were deserved. The world is upside down, and all things have changed. In the olden days the wife stayed at home and cooked the meals and looked after the children, if there were any. Now they roam and ramble; now their children go to scientific kindergartens and are cared for; and wives, some of them, anyway, work in the subway or perform as conductors on surface trams. The man no longer is boss, not even of himself, and in the family domicile he takes a back seat. We tell wives that a spirit of unrest prevails, says New York Telegraph. Husbands may no longer endure woe and redness of eyes and wounds without cause. A noted cartoonist is engaged at this minute in organizing a League of Husbands for self-protection. It may have a crowded membership.

A good deal has been written of crime in Germany under war conditions. Evidently there has been a growing moral laxity there, says Providence Journal. Now we are told that a band of scientific burglars has been arrested at Berlin—they intended to rob the city "by sections, dealing with profession after profession, and beginning with kinema stars, the most likely to have money in modern Berlin." This is German efficiency in a new phase, though, of course, the world was made familiar with its criminal possibilities in the systematic looting of towns in the invaded districts of France.

Two women were killed and a man badly injured when an airplane attempted a landing. Every new invention thus adds a danger to civilization, the prospect of being run down from the air being a particularly appalling one, as the pedestrian has every right to claim the right of way on the surface of the earth.

A congressional leader likens the cost of living to a pendulum, a fine figure of speech except for the generally accepted fact that in reality it is an upward-bound skyrocket with an unlimited supply of fuel and apparently a determination to prove that what goes up may keep on going up.

Now that slaughter has been stopped overseas, it is time, in the opinion of many thoughtful students of present conditions, that attention should be turned to abolishing the automobile killings on this side, as their rate is steadily increasing.

The Huns may have no sense of humor, but their solemn description of Germany "at the head of the oppressed peoples of the earth," is certainly a huge joke on the champion nation oppressor of the world.

Thousands of foreigners are sailing daily from American ports to the old country. For many of them, although they may not know it, it is a one-way trip. Uncle Sam is going to be more particular henceforth.

France is suffering from drought, which will be accepted by some as further evidence that those rains of which our soldiers complained were caused by the firing of the heavy artillery.

American aviators crossed the Atlantic first. Then British aviators went them one better by making it a nonstop flight. It's up to the Yankees to fly across the Pacific.

Bolshevism is becoming daily more unpopular in Russia since it has resorted to the simple but too primitive method of killing all those opposed to it.

The British empire owes the United States four billion dollars. But Uncle Sam knows it's good.

WILSON POWERLESS TO DECLARE PEACE

COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN RELATIONS IN ARGUMENT DECIDE TO CONTINUE HEARINGS.

NO EVADING RESPONSIBILITY

Pittman Compromise Proposal is Not Sponsored by the President, But Follows up His General Ideas.

Washington.—A white house announcement and an executive session of the foreign relations committee brought to the surface again two other issues of the treaty fight.

President Wilson, replying to a suggestion that he might put the country on a peace basis by declaring the

war at an end, announced that he not only considered himself powerless to take such a step but considered a peace declaration either by himself or congress prior to ratification of the treaty would "put a stain upon our national honor" by evading responsibility in the world peace settlement.

The foreign relations committee got into another argument over prompt committee action on the treaty which ended by a decision, without a record vote, to continue its hearings to receive the cases of the Irish, Greek, Egyptian, Ukrainian, Bethonian and Lettish races.

In every democratic quarter, including the white house, it was indicated that the compromise proposal as presented in a resolution by Senator Pittman of Nevada, Democrat, was not specifically sponsored by the president, though it followed generally the lines of his suggestion to the committee Tuesday regarding reservations.

ELEVEN CENTS CONSIDERED A FAIR PRICE FOR SUGAR

Washington.—Active control of sugar prices was resumed by the government, through an agreement reach-

ed between the department of justice and the food administration that licenses will be revoked by the latter when it is shown dealers have been profiteering.

Sugar should reach the consumer at approximately 11 cents a pound, it was announced, based on the ownership of the entire domestic and Cuban crop by the United States sugar equalization board, which is selling to refiners at 7.25 cents a pound.

A Man and the World.
The world owes you nothing, unless by your own achievements you have made it your debtor. The man who imagines that the world owes him a living has taken the first step toward knavery; the second step is taken when he tries to collect the debt which is not due him. The greater his success in this, the greater thief he is, if he takes out of the world more than he has put into it.—Lyman Abbott.

Colds Cause Grip and Influenza
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c.

The next time you buy calomel ask for



The purified and refined calomel tablets that are nauseous, safe and sure. Medicinal virtues retained and improved. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35c.

In Olde Virginia

Where Cigarette Tobacco Was born



"Along toward early autumn, after the tobacco crop had been cured, and packed away in the barns, the planters from up and down the river would foregather, usually at the Strobridge place, thence to set out on the first fox hunt of the season."

—Early Virginia, page 243.

Virginia-Carolina tobacco still holds the world's favor

WHEN, in 1587, the tobacco that we know as Virginia-Carolina tobacco was introduced into England, it quickly became "the rage". Since then it has gained steadily in popularity all over the world.

In 1918, in the United States alone, five times more Virginia-Carolina tobacco was smoked in cigarettes than all the foreign-grown tobaccos combined. That's because a cigarette of this sun-ripened home-grown tobacco has a crisp, lively relish that no cigarette of foreign or mixed tobaccos can match.

Piedmonts—made entirely of choicest Virginia-Carolina—will prove this to you.

The Virginia-Carolina Cigarette

Piedmont

NOTE—Virginia-Carolina tobacco is grown here in the U. S. A. Unlike foreign-grown tobaccos, it carries no import duty. Import duty doesn't make a cigarette any better—it merely adds to its cost. Piedmonts give you better value because all your money buys tobacco quality.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.