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WHEN WILL GERMANY LEARN? There can be no doubt in the minds those who have carefully followed progress of the war, including the battle fronts and the sea, the source of supplies and the conditions at home, that Germany and her allies are hopelessly whipped in the great world war. She has been receiving lows for months past from which there is no hope of recovery with uncient force to win any decisive But the trouble is when the German government and the rman people come to fully realize this condition?

Germany had made such splendid proparations for the war while the rest of the world was sleeping: she had gained such an absolute faith in as the mistress of the world, that it past centuries, was thus revived in coms impossible for her to release ent themselves. We do not believe Germany will acknowledge deto her own people, and much less to her enemies until the war has ctually been forced to her own ors and the battlefields are changed m Belgium and France and Flaners to German soil. When Germany made desolate as she has made ther countries desolate, then maybe she will realize the hopelessness of her cause.

And then, again, there seems to be demand on the part of nature to squire payment of nations as well as Individuals, and nature is more determined than is human agency to semand the old Biblical plan of restltution, an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth. Germany herself seems be inviting the punishment she has unmercifully meted out to other countries, and day by day she receiving it, without the power to respond. Will the war go on until that country is made as helpless and dependent as she has made Belgium and portions of France? Is there a power that rules over the destinies of armies that demands payment in kind for the needless punishments inflicted? The German retreat on the western front is yet slow, but it is sertain, and will be forced to the cates of Berlin if the imperial govtrament of Germany so wills it, but woe to Germany and her people as the invading armies pass over her own erritory.

The mustering into the state serv ice of Company E. 74th regiment, to terest. The new company is comof young men of patriotic ensm who stand ready for any ice the state may require, and eteran officers are to be congratud upon the type and character of ersonnel of the new company.

Dr. Horace G. Ogden, former of the First M. E. church of this but more recently pastor of the M. E. church of Rochester, has appointed director of religious at Camp Dix at Wrightstown, N. your contributions to the work of the Ogden is the type of man and visiting nurse. There is a real demand or to appeal strongly to the betof the boys in camp, and will for this service in Jamestown, and no ideal man for this most impor-

destruction of the stock yards City Tuesday with the loss thousand head of cattle and lutely dry prohibition amendment to hear some sneak defame some good three thousand hogs, was the state constitution. It is a move- woman's holy name, let your angry loss to the food supply of the ment that is spreading thru the land passions rise, smash him one bethat means much more than and has been greatly advanced by tween the eyes; teach him that in age y value of the stock leastf. the necessities of the war.

MR. WOODBURY'S SUCCESSOR. The resignation of Egburt E. Woodbury as attorney general of this state nearly a year ago made it necessary to appoint his successor, and Merton E. Lewis was named for that important post. The law requires that such appointments shall be until the next succeeding election, and that necessitates the election of an attorney

general at the November election this year to complete the unexpired term of Mr. Woodbury, and the nomof Merton E. Lewis as the Republican candidate for attorney general, makes a strong appeal to every voter who pays attention to the transaction of the public business of the state. When the government of the state was placed in Republican hands on Jan. 1, 1915, Mr. Lewis was selected by Attorney General Wood bury to be his first deputy and served as such thruout General Wood bury's first term. Upon the retirement of Mr. Woodbury because of illness, Mr. Lewis was chosen by the legislature to succeed him In the election by the legislature Mr. Lewis received all the votes of both the Republican and Democratic members, a high compliment to the dis tingulahed ability with which he has administered the affairs of the office The election of Attorney General

Lewis next month is of the very first Importance. In the carrying out of the great constructive work to which Governor Whitman and his adminis tration are committed the attorney general plays a most important part and thoro-going efficiency has char acterized the work of the office under Mr. Lewis at all times. The collection of over three-quarters of a mil lion dollars in penalties and costs last ear, the successful defense of the state against excessive claims, the prosecution of important crimina! cases in various parts of the state will serve as a few illustrations in a record that can be barely sketched in and the importance of the business

larger than ever before and never has

"DIVINE RIGHT."

The first of the Hohenzollerns to

right' to rule was William I, who mad-

speech at Koenigsberg 56 years and

on Oct. 17, 1861, in which he asserted.

that "the sovereigns of Prussia re-

ceive their crown from God literal.

The old doctrine of "divine right,

held by a multitude of sovereigns of

all its pristine presumption by the

first of the Hohenzollern emperors

vine right" upon his people. In 1894

he publicly stated his belief that "the

Hohenzollern ruling family" was

"placed here by God and is account

able to Him alone." In 1910, at

Koenigsberg, the kaiser, speaking of

his grandfather, said that the Prus

sian crown was "accorded him by the

will of God alone, and not by par

Hament or by any assemblage of peo

ple or by popular vote," and that 'he

instrument of the Lord, without re-

gard for daily opinions and inten

A dispatch from London, under date

of Oct. 14 says that just sixteen more

days of joy riding remain for England

until after the close of the war. A

drastic new order, just issued and

which will take effect November 1, is

summarized adequately by the Times

under the following headlines: "No

Order-Actions to Prevent Evarious.

THE DYE INDUSTRY

cerns producing anlline dyes in 1914

ninety more plants producing the

These establishments represent the

they show the possibilities of Ameri-

can industrial progress when the

home market is assured to our manu-

stuffs is now in American hands be

cause the war is keeping German

competition out. When the war is

over the only thing that can keep Ger-

This is the day on which you make

tion should interfere with our sup-

Iowa has voted in favor of an abso-

port of this most worthy movement.

and intermediate materials

the dye industry requires.

spirits and all liquid substitutes.

for Pleasure Drastic New

tions, I go my way."

"Looking upon myself as the

it been more ably handled.

transacted by the attorney general is the other are often the same. Negligence to subscribe early could not persist if men realize that he vho subscribes early helps doubly noth with his money and by proving 4 o others that the loan is bound to \$ lay great stress upon his "divine succeed.

HOLDING BACK ON THE LOAN

There seems to be an unnecessary

holding back on the Liberty Bond

loan, and one reason for extending the

subscription period exists in the need

which some subscribers may have to

employ time in obtaining the money

which they intend to put in. Another

reason has to do with the need to

make a thoro canvass of the less

likely furnishers of funds. The idea

that one could take a number of

weeks to make up his mind whether

to subscribe or not is scarcely rea-

sonable and has obviously nothing to

do with the length of the subscrip-

The average man can consult with

his family and associates for an hour,

calculate on his own account for an

hour and know at the end of that

time exactly how much he can and

will subscribe. It is the exceptional

case where a man cannot remit his

two per cent of earnest money within

twenty-four hours of taking up the

problem. Companies, bound to more

formal methods of consultation, can

settle the question in most cases

within a week. The rest of the sub-

cription period should be sacred to

the uses of those few who need time

to mature their own financial ar-

rangements or who carry on the work

of preaching the loan to small sub-

cribers unaccustomed to investing

This, however, is not the state of

bings at the present moment. Tho

he subscription has run nearly two

weeks, only a small minority of those

who can and will subscribe have yet

tone so. The rest have fully made

p their minds in most cases, but vie

with one another for what they seem

o consider the honor of being the last

me to push a subscription in thru the

Their reasons for delay they prob-

ably do not themselves know. Those

who cannot tell themselves might ask

helr colleagues in the gentle art of

postponement who put off registering

for election until the last day. The

men who do the one and those who do

ashier's window on closing day.

ige or any other measures for susaining the government in its warfare gainst Germany. But we cannot refrain from thinking that there has as a little sarcastic smile that he been a good deal of revenue legisla- sometimes smiles." tion that was more hasty than wise. for instance, it will cost us, after the bands and wives. a letter to Falconer, but we can still husbands and wives. shares this view, as all the world has send it to London, England, for two

> JOURNAL JOTTINGS. He who takes the gasoline From my gas,

Takes that which makes him rich. And leaves me cold indeed.

If you want to cause rejoicing in lermany, then let the liberty bond saue go begging for buyers.

Why should Germany object to the nutiny of the sallors on her war hips? She isn't giving them

It would seem as if the German hemists were able to make almost enything in the world for Germany except friends

the mind that enables one to steer a reasonably straight course thru life.

There appears to be no place in he world for neutrals just now; even hind it. to the bottom of the sea.

The signal service men are The order includes all oils and motor juired to keep the lines of communication open from the very front of the battle to the commanding officers' The national exposition of chemical

taxation. - Albany Journal.

Why not place it on the ground that such salaries are not earned?

smoke, and turn it into power?

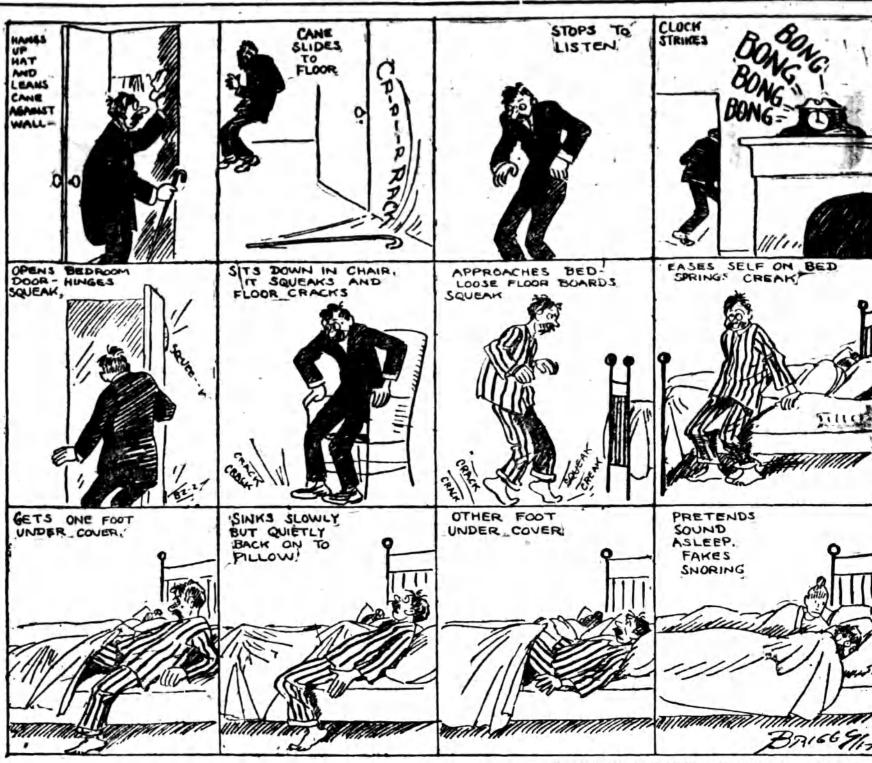
A Little Rhyme and Resson. When in doubt as what to say, tell the truth; don't help falsehood on the way, tell the truth; let me tell you now, my friend, falsehood will not make amend, tell the truth. In the north or in the south, tell the truth; when you're shooting off your mouth. tell the truth; in the east or in the west, you will always find it best, tell the truth. When you've played some dirty trick; tell the truth; purge your soul, and purge it quick, tell the other charities or patriotic contribu- truth; you will find in any place, falsehood cannot save your face, tell the truth If some slander you should hear, shut your jaw, don't believe one-

half you hear, shut your jaw; if you

or youth it is best to tell the truth.

Movie of a Man Trying To Be Quiet at 4 A. M.

By BRIGGS



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SIDE TALKS By Ruth Cameron

"There's nothing in the world my

Do you recognize that smile,-hus-

I fancy a great many of you will

He just thinks a thought and that trouble thought reflects itself on his lips. I once knew a husband who rewhen she was miffed at him, and ter. enraged at that very habit in him. and Mrs. Hunt. interesting and suggestive

thought for the husband or wife who smile that way hundreds of times.") I have often tried to analyze the

rage such a smile arouses in me. In the first place it is such superior smile. It seems to say, There are lots of things I could say o you if you were capable of understanding, but you are not."

smile. you could answer them but you can't You have a baf answer a thought. fled, ghost-fighting feeling.

And of course the worst thing about it is the infinite possibilities be-It might mean so many the Germans are sending their ships things and you probably imagine far more disagreeable things than it really does mean.

Sarcasm is always disagreeable but particularly so when it mixes itself up with smiles

Anything lovely in itself distort ed from its natural use is more ugly quarters "far in the rear." So you see, than an ugly thing. A maniac's laugh is more hideous than his shriek. A deprayed woman (I'm not sure that We hope that someone will some women are really any better than day offer a lucid explanation of the men but they somehow seem to theory that salaries paid by govern- stand for goodness in our minds) is ment are legitimately exempt from the most desolate thing in the world. And a sarcastic smile is a great deal worse than a frown.

You will probably never realize & in the city Saturday evening and & how hideous a thing your own sarcastle smile is because that isn't the kind of a face we make when we | + grift flats. look into mirrors. But the next time you see someone else smile that way | 4the air every day in the form of coal remember that you look just as hideous as they and guard your lips. Or | + the death of Elnora Waggoner + better still your heart.

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TRUNKS FREIGHT

A PECULIAR INCIDENT

Child Put Hot Ball Bearing On Its Eve-Other Celoron News. (Alice D. Dossinger, Reporter.) Celoron, Oct. 17.-A very peculiar

THAT LITTLE SARCASTIC SMILE, Robert Ball, the 14 months old son of oron. Her many friends wish her a Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ball of Jackson long and happy life. husband ever says to me," a wife avenue, Saturday at their home. once told me, "that I mind so much on the ball bearing rolled from the kitchthe William Rathburn place on Alleup and put it to his eye, burning both eyelids, the nose and hand. The eye was swollen entirely closed, but luckily the sight is believed to be unim-

paired. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sample on It is a little fleeting contraction of Ball avenue, was taken suddenly ill the lips gone almost as soon as it Saturday and at this date is no better. One of those smiles that Clifford, their six year old son who had doesn't touch the eyes at all. The typhoid fever, is much better. Mr. person who smiles it is not always and Mrs. Sample have the sincere symconscious that he is smiling at ail. pathy of the community in their

Mrs. Desiree Ball of Eighth street left Tuesday merning for California, buked his wife for smiling that way where she expects to spend the win-Her little son and daughter behold she had long been secretly will remain with the grandparents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dossinger bave entertained as recent guests Mr. and reads this and says "Isn't that just Mrs. G. H. Stevenson, Kane, Pa .: Mrs. like Mabel?" or "I've seen Henry H. N. Bartlett and Miss Grace F. Bartlett of 322 Fairmount avenue, Jamesown, and Edward Wimmer of Buffalo. There is a large yield of excellent rade potatoes thruout this section and

winter wheat is looking fine. Every one is wanting coal and it eems impossible to get any.

The Thurber Larkin club met with Mrs. Helen Thurber Wednesday at 2 And then it's such a baffling p. m., Oct. 17, and the club gave a It they only said something surprise on one of its members, formerly Miss Lois Lawson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thurber and a good time was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dossinger, Miss Lillian Dossinger, Edward Wimmer and Elizabeth Stevenson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Faust of Bemus

Point Sunday. Miss Nellie Kent of Jamestown was he guest of Miss Claribell Ball Sun-

Miss Metcalf, one of the high school eachers, has left the school and Mrs

******** 25 YEARS AGO

+ Items of Interest of That Time + Copled From the Evening + Journal of Oct. 17, 1892.

Mrs. Belle Weaver Cole arrived . is the guest of her sister, Mrs. 4 A. S. Harrington at the Vander +

Coroner Van Dusen has em- 4: o panelled a jury to invertigate 4 4 of Dickerson street. The jury is 4 + Harrison Pike, C. W. Cleveland, + 4 Aaron Wilbur, J. D. Littlefield, B. 4 Spencer, J. A. Clary, O. A. 4 + Relf and D. W. Dean. Drs. + + Parker and Littlefield conducted + a post mortem and will testify 4 before the jury,

J. Deleran Curtiss, A. J. Peter. + son, R. J. Barrows and D. W. + Prosser are home from a hunt- 4ing trip to the Adirondacks. They + brought two deer.

Several Jamestown clergymen + spoke on Columbus and his dis- + covery in their pulpits last Sun- 4

Mrs. R. F. Cowing and daughter Nellie, of Lakewood, left today for a four weeks visit in New York and other eastern cities.

L. C. Reed is home from a succeasful business trip thru the northern part of the state.

is teaching in her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCrea who were recently married in Jamestown, are at home at 274 Wheeler avenue. Akron, O. Mrs. McCrea was formerly and painful accident happened to Mrs. F. Gotts, Dunham avenue, Cel-Miss Clarice B. Marsh, daughter of

John Stone of Falconer who bought

A. H. Applebee of the Lakewood road ghany avenue is making many improvements on the house.

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