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FORCE IN AMERICA—YOUR ANSWER!

PRACTICAL German philosophy teaches that the value of right may depend on the force that upholds it; that if this force be wanting, the weak will be sacrificed. Like all other philosophy, you can argue it out to the end any way you please, but just the same there's a good deal of this philosophy.

In the United States the majority is right. But what'll this bigger army we are going to have do when right—the majority—looks for support some day in the future? We will have force, all right. Will that force uphold the value of right? Will that force stand with the weak, plodding, producing 90 per cent in America or with the strong, non-producing, grasping 10 per cent of us?

YOUR ANSWER!

TUTTI-FRUTTI FASHIONS

THE bustle of the '90s, the Watteau pannier, the pantalet of the '60s, and the costume of Chinese women are the last word in fashion, according to authority.

And we have heard our wife say that the hoop skirt threatens, that army styles prevail, that the

Russian smock has arrived, that the hour-glass "princess" is the thing, that Marie Antoinette fur-belows are here, that Carmen's scarf and Napoleon's tricornie and the pofonaise are upon us, and that woman is in for Mrs. McClesney's petticoat, "The Balloon Petticoat, It Billows."

Our clever little wife usually designs her own dresses, combining choice features from different fashion plates!

We feel it our painful duty, this season, to discourage her.

HUMAN BODIES TO MAKE THE EARTH BLOOM!

THERE'S a vivid streak on Gettysburg where the grass grows strangely green; and travelers say there's a gorgeous green on Waterloo.

After the war there will be a broad, crooked band of rich verdure on Europe, where luxurious crops and shrubs and grass will mark the circle of today's long battlefield.

What man pities as the uncoffined dead, earth uses as fertilizer.

HUMAN BODIES FOR FERTILIZER? A poor use for heroes!

And a horrible thought!

Strip war of its vocabulary of glory, and it is all horror.

Use the right words to describe it, and we end it forever.

TELL 'EM ABOUT THE POND, WILL

WILL HUMPHREY, our patriotic congressman, is busy almost every evening nowadays, making speeches to clubs, and lodges, and things. He tells folks about the necessity of preparedness. It's his favorite topic. He's safe, too, in talking preparedness, because everybody's for it except Bryan. Why doesn't Will tell the folks about that \$169,500 pond that he had Uncle Sam buy from one of his friends for a postoffice site?

TUCK YOUR CHEST IN, SONNY!

WHenever we see one of the young college boys coming back to town and looking chesty, we think of the donations from the wealthy and the taxes from the poor that keep his college running.

Not that we object to the money, kid; we're glad to see you get along.

But if you'd stop to consider, once in a while, that you're really a beneficiary of private and state charity, maybe you wouldn't feel quite so chesty!

UNFAIR AND WRONG

VIOLETIONS of the law should be punished. Criminals, of high or low degree, chicken thieves or bank-wreckers, should be made to pay the penalty for their transgressions in proportion as they transgress the laws of God or man.

There's no difference of opinion about that. But there are some latter day methods, employed by states' attorneys, that are most reprehensible. One is the practice of the prosecution of haling prospective witnesses for the defense before a grand jury in order to ascertain the nature of their testimony in advance. An axiom of law is that the testimony of the witnesses for either side in a criminal trial is privileged until given on the stand. The state is taking an unfair advantage when it uses the aforesaid method of breaking the seal of secrecy of the witnesses for the defense.

It's wrong. The law should not seek, or want, an advantage. Justice is blind, or ought to be.

IN THE stumpy, cut-over lands the need of tractors doesn't trouble the farmers half as much as the need of extractors.

THE ALLIES have decided to recognize Carranza. Apparently, however, they haven't time to give him much more than a nod.

Outbursts of Everett True



A Married Man's Troubles



MERCHANTS' A B C ADVERTISING CONTEST

Here's a Chance to Make Money During Idle Moments

—In two advertisements printed below are typographical mistakes. In one is a misspelled word, in another a typographical error. On the page is a coupon. Read the advertisements over carefully, locate the misspelled words, fill out the coupon, stating what they are and in whose ad they were found, and mail to The Seattle Star. The first two correct answers received will each be given an order for \$5.00 in merchandise upon the stores whose advertisements contain the incorrect words. All answers must be in The Seattle Star office before 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. They will be numbered in the order in which received prior to the hour mentioned, but will not be opened until after 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. No one directly or indirectly connected with The Seattle Star is permitted to take part in this contest. This contest will appear each Monday for 13 weeks. Address all answers to A B C ADVERTISING EDITOR, THE SEATTLE STAR. Remember in making your answers that abbreviations will not be counted as mistakes. Names and addresses of winners will be published at the head of this advertisement each Monday.

The prize winners last week were: C. E. Flora, 711 Seneca St., Seattle, and Burma Lane, 109 Main St., Seattle.

A Washington Theatre FIRST AVENUE FOOT OF COLUMBIA 5c Best Show in the City 5c We Cater to Ladies and Children	B Facts: Big Values--Low Prices UPSTAIRS SHOE STORE Where the Best in Low and Purchasing Power Meets—60 stores—our buying office. Hundreds of styles, \$2.50 and \$2.95. Boston Sample Shoe Shop Co., Inc. SECOND AVE. AT PIKE ST. Second Floor Eitel Bldg.	C A LOT OF COFFEE SATISFACTION FOR A LITTLE TROUBLE HIGH-GRADE COFFEE CO. 100 Feet North of Pike, at 1515 Second Ave. Highest-Grade Blend by cup 2c and 3c
D Overstocked With Coal and Wood Heaters You will save from 25 to 40 per cent by buying your Heating Stove now. We also have a special price on Beds, Springs and Mattresses. SHULMAN BROS.' FURNITURE CO. 1528 FIRST AVE. Next to Liberty Theatre	E CUT OUT THIS AD It is Worth \$2.00 ON A \$10.00 CONTRACT—GOOD UNTIL NOVEMBER 21 UNION DENTISTS. 805 1/2 Pike St. Over Owl Drug Co.	F FURS Old Furs relined, remodeled, cleaned and re-made into trimmings, cuffs, collars, neckpieces, muffs and turbans. Coats remade and refitted. Prices right. MODEL MILLINERY 527 PEOPLE'S BANK BUILDING
G WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE? What you sow, that also will you reap. You cannot sow wheat and expect it to come up corn. You cannot plant a pine and expect it to bear fruit. And mark this, you cannot plant extravagance and reap thrift. However, if you plant dollars in our Savings Department you will produce dollars. It will be a pleasure to watch them grow. The German-American Mercantile Bank, 2d Ave. and Marion.	H When you want Flowers, be sure to visit Seattle's newest and most up-to-date Flower Store, where you get the best value for your money. Chrysanthemum season is now on. Come in and see them. You are welcome. ROSAIA BROS. Phone Main 8588. 1001-1003 Third Ave.	I CUT OUT THIS COUPON And bring it to the college office before November 20 and it will be good for \$5.00. This will apply only to new students who enroll for at least three months. METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE (Consolidated with Acme and Seattle Business Colleges, Seattle's Oldest Business Training Schools.) P-I Building.
J Milk contains more nutriment than beef—and the better the milk the greater the nutriment. Our Milk and Cream are both prize winners and ideal for children. Our wagons deliver today's Milk today. PURE MILK DAIRY Distributors of Mapewood Products 1512 Seventh Ave. MAIN 2545	K You must see these to appreciate them. Two of our large Vanderke Panel Photos for \$1.50. FREE —One Combination Panel of three heads Free of Charge with the order of 1 dozen Photos. NORLUND'S PHOTO CO. 1313 Fourth Ave. We have no coupon agents.	L Suits made from your own material \$15.00 Coats made from your own material \$12.00 Skirts made from your own material \$2.00 SCHWARTZ LADIES' TAILORING CO. Phone Main 3085 1504 Third Ave.
M First Prize in last week's Recipe Contest won by Mrs. R. Walton, 5907 Elmgrove St.; Mrs. Everson second. Two-cent stamps and a little time won a good dinner. This week we want recipes (your own) for preparing shoulder and breast of lamb. A 5-lb. leg of lamb for best; a 5-lb. shoulder lamb second. The Star readers are some cooks. "Mueller Meats the Corn and Clover Eats" stand for the Best. Joe Mueller, Stall 100 Two Shops, Mrs. Mueller, Stall 103 Corner Market. ELLIOTT 3536. Sanitary Market.	N NOW! Look Here Just a Minute You're thinking about that confection that's different. Why not save this advertisement? It will save you 10c on any purchase of candy amounting to 50c or more. SLATTAN'S, 1522 WESTLAKE	O DOES BABY NEED CLOTHES? Present this coupon and you are entitled to 25 per cent discount on every \$2.00 purchase or over. We are the only store in Seattle that caters exclusively to children and babies. The Popular Price Specialty Shop for Children 500 Union St.
P This is the last week of our great annual clearance sale of second-hand, shopworn and rebuilt pianos. Kingsbury Upright Piano only \$95.00; Eatey \$110.00; Haines \$125.00; Player Pianos \$375.00 up. Easy terms. 50 other real bargains. GEO. P. BENT COMPANY 1418 Third Ave., Half Block North of P. O.	Q FREE To induce you to try our fresh roasted C. & H. Coffees, we will give a can of milk (10c size) with each pound all day Wednesday, November 17. Our prices are 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c a pound. Best Coffee on the Coast, 3 lbs for \$1.00 Cole & Haraden Stall 12—Downstairs Pike Place Market.	R Anything in the sundry line at WHOLESALE PRICES MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY. The only DRUG STORE in the City where you may see a Doctor without charge. Right Drug Company 1111 First Ave., Between Spring and Seneca, and 169 Washington St.
S If you want absolutely fresh Creamery Butter, come in and see it made. RED SHIELD CREAMERY At the Big Churn, in the center of the Westlake Public Market. Branch Fifth and Denny Way.	T We are prepared for your visit any time most convenient to you. We will gladly show you the largest variety of the most exclusive weaves and colors of ALL-WOOL fabrics at the greatest range of prices ever submitted by any tailor. For STYLE, for richness of fabrics, for excellence in WORKMANSHIP, for exactness in FIT, the clothes we will tailor for you cannot be excelled. W. H. BUTCHART, Merchant Tailor 1017 Third Ave.	U SAY! Where Do You EAT These Cold Mornings? AT THE UNION CAFE 306 1/2 UNION ST. OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE Their Hot Cakes and Buckwheat Cakes are the finest I can get anywhere, with fresh Creamery Butter, Fine Coffee and good A-1 Syrup. Fastest Breakfast Service in Town
V LADIES' WHITE COATS CLEANED ALL THIS WEEK \$1.00 STONE & VALEN, Cleaners and Dyers 408 UNION ST. MAIN 3611	W Why You Should Wear an American Queen Corset When the figure is molded by the corsets you wear, why wear an improperly fitting garment when you can have a perfect fitting garment without extra cost? MMES. DONOVAN-SMITH 4059 ARCADE BLDG.	X BIG REDUCTIONS All This Week on ROSARIES and STATUES The Kauffer Company Jobbers and Importers of Church Goods. 1122 Third Ave.
Y Headquarters for Sporting and Athletic Goods Including Footballs, Basketball, Indoor Baseballs, Gym Suits. We also carry a full line of Guns and Ammunition. THEODORE WILTS 704 FIRST AVENUE 10 per cent discount to all purchasers showing Star ad.	Z This Coupon Will Be Accepted As \$15.00 On Original Fee if presented before November 21 at the ORIGINAL MOLER BARBER COLLEGE 109 MAIN ST. We pay wages to men and women while learning Barber trade.	COUPON Misspelled Word Typographical Error Names of Firms and Addresses Contestant's Name Address

TEN TRICKS TO TEACH YOUR DOG

NO. 3—HOW TO TEACH YOUR DOG TO "PLAY DEAD." (PICTURE POSED BY "HECTOR.")



BY C. J. TRYON

Whose dog is the smartest in town? If you have a dog you can teach him all sorts of tricks, as explained in the lessons now being printed in The Star. Dogs have more intelligence than you think until you try them. If you have a smart dog, write The Star about him. The best letters will be printed, and the ones considered as having the smartest dogs will be asked to "show them off" on the stage of the Empress theatre next Friday night. To the owner of the smartest dog a season ticket will be given; for the next smartest a ticket for six months; third, for one month; fourth, box at one performance.

"Playing dead" is a simple trick which can be varied in several ways by the use of different cues, words and motions.

Place your dog to lie down on the floor by holding his fore paws and pushing his body over gently and at the same time repeat the cue word, "Dead!"

Compel him to lie on his side for a short time, repeating the cue word emphatically. Then allow him to stand up and repeat the throwing process more quickly and with greater firmness.

The dog will soon learn that to lie down himself at your command will save him from being forced down in an undignified manner.

Now add to this trick by pointing at him a stick for a gun or your finger for a pistol and say, "Bang! Dead!" with emphasis on "Bang!"

He obeys the familiar cue word, "Dead!" and at the same time begins to take note of the word, "Bang!" and the pointing of the stick or finger. After a few lessons he will drop "dead" at the sound of either "bang" or "dead" and soon, without any command, when you aim at him.

Never become angry and whip your dog because he does not learn a trick with expected quickness. Such ill-timed whipping may break his spirit for all time.

(Another trick will appear tomorrow.)

BOYCOTT GERMANS

VICTORIA, Nov. 15—The Board of Trade has appointed a committee to establish a branch here of the British Anti-American union, the object of which is to boycott all German products, and to stimulate their manufacture in Canada.