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The U-Boat Criminals at the Bar.

(From the New York Tribune.)

Among all the Germans marked
out for individual punishment none
will more richly deserve their fate
than the commanders and officers of
the submarines. The British Ad-
miralty, it is stated, has a list of no
less than seventy-one of these, and
there are others down in the black
books of the other Allied govern-
ments. The purpose to try them for
crimes of which only pirates, and
not always they, have hitherto been
guilty is not likely to be foregone.
For the scum of other countries
have long traditions of honor and
chivalry at which the Germans
mocked. German methods of mak-
ing war were brutal enough; and, as
the official book of war usages show-
ed, the brutality was calculated. Ci-
vilians were spared neither in their
property nor in their lives, because
the proclaimed object was "to de-
stroy the total intellectual and ma-
terial resources" of the enemy. But
though the outrages perpetrated in
France and Belgium thrilled the
world with horror, some precedent
for them, of a sort, might be found
in the darker pages of history. No-
thing in all sea warfare paralleled
the submarine attacks. Thus it
has come to pass that the German
seamen must bear for many a year
a burden of obloquy. There is no-
thing to show that these officers feel
the slightest compunction or repen-
tance for their crimes. They were
the peculiar heroes of the German
people, and it is not probable that
they have dropped the heroic pose.
If they are brought to trial we shall
doubtless be edified by further re-
velations of the German conception
of honor. Von Spon's defense of the
sinking of the ships at Scapa Flow
is one more proof of the truth of the
saying that no one but a German can
understand a German.

Some Weird Remedies.

Weird and wonderful are the reme-
dies advised in different parts of the
world for diseases which afflict suf-
fering humanity.
Sufferers from rheumatism will be
pleased to hear that there is a sure
cure for their malady. A split mack-
erel must be bound round the affect-
ed part, when relief will be at once
obtained—or so many people in
Wales say.
The town of Lee, in England, still
has on record the famous cure known
as the "Lee Penny." This coin was

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Crusader. On many occasions when
the health of the people has been
threatened this penny has been used.
"Three dips and one swirl" in a
bucket of water were supposed to
endow the liquid with healing prop-
erties.

In many parts of Europe it is
thought that the passing under the
belly of an ass of a child suffering
from whooping-cough will bring in-
stant relief.

Almost everyone has heard of the
curing of warts by touching them
with a wedding-ring. This "cure" is
perhaps not so well known: Make
the sign of a cross on the wart, at
the same time chanting, "What I see,
that I wish; what I wish that dis-
appears."

'Twas Ever Thus.

For the enjoyment of an after-
dinner chat the assorted company
that one meets in a commercial hotel
were settling down in the smoke-
room. A flippant-looking traveller
was discoursing on the virtues of the
married man by way of a beginning.

"Yes, it sounds all right," spoke up
a quiet, elderly gentleman, sitting in
the corner of the room. "But I'll
give a new silk hat to any gentleman
in this company who can honestly de-
clare he has not kissed a lady ex-
cept his wife since their wedding!"
Silence reigned for a while, and
the flippant one looked slightly dis-
concerted. Then a shrill, small voice
issued from a bashful young fellow.

"I think I can claim that hat," said
the owner of the voice. "You see, I
was only married this morning."

One of the party began to relate
the story to his wife on his return
home, when suddenly she exclaimed:
"But why didn't you speak up,
John?"

For a moment John was at his
wit's end to know what to say;
then:

"But think what a fool I look in
a silk hat, dear—you always say so!"
he stammered.

Why They Laughed.

The Bishop of London, who has an-
nounced his intention of parting with
his town house in St. James's Square,
told a good story recently concerning
a colleague of his who was on his way
back from visiting friends in New
York.

He and his wife (said Dr. Ingram)
were allotted a large double cabin.
One night during a thunder storm the
lady complained of the closeness of
the air, and her spouse dutifully
arose and opened a port-hole, where-
upon a big wooden ball bobbed in
and kept on bobbing.

The bishop knotted up its string
and hung it on the wall of the cabin;
but it bumped as the vessel rocked,
and annoyed the lady further.

So the patient bishop let out the
loops and put the ball under his pil-
low; after which, peace and slumber.

The next day at dinner the bishop
recounted his adventures of the night,
and bridled somewhat at the roars of
laughter which greeted the story.

Eventually the captain recovered
sufficiently to gasp:
"Why man!—that is, my lord!
That ball you slept on hangs at the
end of the ship's lightning-conduc-
tor!"

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A Memorable Voyage.

The safe return of the British Navy
dirigible R-34 to England completes
a memorable voyage. The R-34 made
the homeward trip in 75 hours, about
33 hours less than the time taken on
the eastward journey. The western
voyage was not only quicker; it was
notable as having been made com-
pletely overseas for a distance of over
2,600 miles. The R-34 had the ben-
efit of favoring winds for the first 300
miles, but thereafter encountered
strong head winds and considerable
fog, so that her average speed was
about the same as on the outward
trip. The completion of the round
trip between Britain and America
is a great achievement in aerial
navigation. The experience gained,
Major Scott intimates, points to the
construction of larger and faster air-
ships "powerful enough to crawl
through anything." When these come
the vacation trip to Europe will be a
much simpler affair.—Morning Chroni-
cle.

The Immoral Right to Free Speech.

Invoking the sacred right of liber-
ty of speech the Bolsheviks are busi-
ly engaged destroying Liberty itself,
and the Federal and State authori-
ties, to preserve the first, seem obli-
vious to the slow destruction of the
other. A Methodist bishop, Richard
J. Cooke, in calling attention to this
anomalous state of public morals,
quotes in support of his diagnosis the
farewell remark of the Austrian Am-
bassador, Dunham, who was the first
of our undesirable aliens helped out
of the country. "Good-by," he said,
"to the land where everybody does
as he pleases." This characterization,
points out the bishop, in Zion's
Herald (Boston), "seems exactly to
express the opinion which unscrup-
ulous aliens and the motley element of
propagandists, from university pro-
fessors down to the dregs of anarchy,
seem to have of this country, its in-
stitutions, and its laws." What
amazes the bishop is the length to
which the Federal and State authori-
ties allow the enemies of social or-
der to go before any attempt is made
to curtail their seditious propaganda.
He fears that here as in England, the
"wide margin left for the play of
political-social eccentricities" may be
overstepped, "and when patience has
done its perfect work" that the
people will suddenly "accept the
Bolshevik idea of this country them-
selves and play Bolshevik to the
Bolshevik wit terrible results."

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these. Worth \$1.00 ea. 69c.
Sale Price, each 69c.

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for sport, vacation and city
wear. Only a few doz-
en to clear. S. Price, ea. 79c.
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dered and trimmed with ribbon,
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A job line of Ladies' Vests for
present wear. They come in short
sleeves and low neck. We advise you
to see these. Sale Price, 60c.
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Pinafores with sleeves; made of
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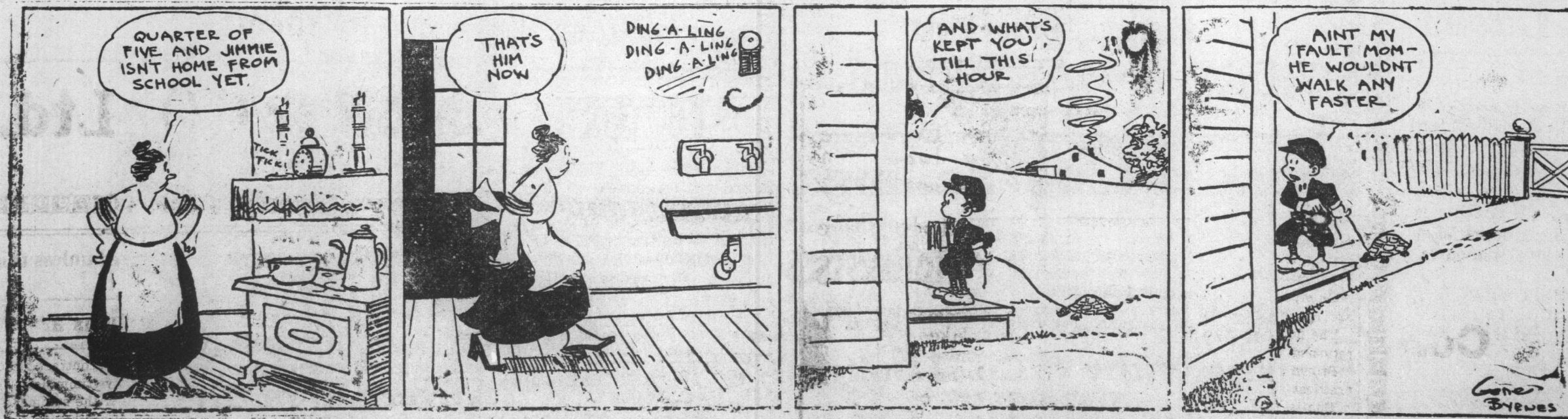
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