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QUAINT NAZI ARGUMENTS

The workings of present-day Ger-
man mentality are re-emphasized by
the arguments put forth in connec-
tion with Nazi demands for the return
of former German colonies.

Rudolf Hess, Nazi Minister without
portfolio, is the latest to contribute
to such arguments, and one might ex-
pect him to attempt something more
convincing than the stereotyped
claims of need for "a place in the
sun" and room for an overflow of
population.

Instead, he takes the equally futile
"lack of raw materials" assertion, and
proceeds to divest it of even an ap-
pearance of verisimilitude.

Declaring that "Guns Instead of
Butter" is Germany's slogan today,
Herr Hess stated that his country is
forced to import so many raw materi-
als for rearmament that she has
no funds left to purchase footstuffs.

The implication, of course, is that,
given back the old colonies, she
would have an adequate source of raw
materials without cost, and therefore,
would be able to spend money abroad
for provisions.

Without troubling to investigate
whether or not this is true, it may be
asked by what process Herr Hess has
arrived at the conclusion that the
world is eager to assist Hitler in
building still greater and stronger air,
land and sea forces.

Much of the present anxiety in
Europe is traceable to German rearmament
in defiance of treaties. There
appears no reason why neighboring
countries should jump at an oppor-
tunity to increase this anxiety.

Moreover, if Germany finds her re-
armament so heavy a burden, the re-
medy is entirely in her own hands.
She already boasts that she has "de-
fense" forces superior to those of
most other nations, and, as she is not
threatened from any direction, she
might turn her attention now to re-
plenishing her larder and feeding her
half-starved (according to her)
masses.

As if realizing vaguely that this
line of reasoning lacks something of
conviction, Herr Hess went on to
threaten, unless her colonies are re-
stored, Germany will flood the world
markets with cheap exports, thus im-
pairing the sales of other nations.

In view of the fact that she is
short of food herself, and that she is
insisting that she has no raw materi-
als other than those she is "forced" to
buy abroad, it is difficult to see what
Germany will export so plentifully.

The truth is, of course, that raw
materials are available as freely to
Germany as to the rest of the world,
and that she is in a far better posi-
tion so far as natural resources are
concerned, than are many other na-
tions which make no demand for
colonial territory.

If she prefers guns to butter, that
is purely a question of taste; but if
she insists on bankrupting herself, at
the same time ignoring financial ob-
ligations to other lands by building an
army and navy out of proportion to
her needs, she hardly can expect her
neighbors to feed her during the pro-
cess.

It will take more than Herr
Hess' specious and contradictory
pleading, plus his obviously absurd
threats, to convince the world that
Germany has any need for colonies
other than to render them potential
military and naval bases.

ABOUT SPOTS!

Everyone agrees that spots
can be either good or bad—it all
depends where they are located.
For instance, they look fine on a
leopard—but on that suit or
dress, it's just too bad.

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Interest to Women

PICKLED PEACHES AND SPICED PLUMS ONLY A FEW OF DELICACIES PREPARED FOR WINTER

(By Harriet Cooke)

"Sugar and spice" seem to be ne-
cessary accompaniments to many of
our dinners, and with this in mind we
fill a few jars, at least, with spicy
pears and similarly flavored peaches
to add this combination to the din-
ner plate. Here are directions:

Pickled Peaches

4 quarts peaches
4 cups granulated sugar
2 cups vinegar
½ ounce stick cinnamon
¼ ounce whole cloves.

Dip peaches in hot water and slip
skins. Boil sugar, vinegar, cloves and
cinnamon and place a few peaches at
a time in the syrup. Boil until tender
then transfer to jars. Adjust rubbers
and fill jars to overflowing with the
syrup. Place covers and seal jars
immediately.

Pears are pickled in the same way.
I suggest that you use the smaller
pears and have them not too ripe.
They will hold their shape better.

For plums, which some of you may
want, you'll use just a little different
proportions and method.

Spiced Plums

4 quarts plums
1 pint vinegar
3 pounds sugar
1 tablespoon cloves
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice

Wash plums, dry them and place
in a stone crock. Boil vinegar, sugar
and spices together for ten minutes
and pour, boiling hot, over plums.
Cover jar and let stand overnight.
Drain off liquid and reheat to the
boiling point, then add plums and
cook until they are clear. Do not allow
them to break. Pack in hot jars and
pour the syrup over them. Seal im-
mediately.

I know a good many of you will be
glad that there were some requests
for bread and butter pickles, so it
comes again today.

Bread-Butter Pickles

5 quarts sliced cucumbers
8 onions
2 green peppers
½ cup salt
5 cups sugar
1½ teaspoons turmeric
½ teaspoon ground cloves
2 tablespoons white mustard seed
1 teaspoon celery seed
5 cups vinegar

Wash cucumbers and slice. Combine
with sliced onions and shredded pep-
per. Mix with salt and bury a quart
of chopped ice in the centre of veg-
etables. Cover with plate and weight
and let stand for three hours. Drain
very thoroughly. Make a syrup with
remaining ingredients and bring to
boil. Add cucumbers and place over
slow fire. Heat to the scalding point,
padding occasionally with a wooden
spoon. Do not boil. Place in jars and
seal.

INDOOR BULBS EASILY GROWN

Paper-White Narcissus is One of the Best

The handsome narcissus or daffo-
dil, as we usually call it in the spring
garden, is one of the best indoor
plants. It is quick to respond to forc-
ing, and makes a lasting display.

There are many varieties of narcis-
sus, the paper white polyanthus being
the most popular for decorative pur-
poses in the house. It will thrive in
soil, wet sand, water and pebbles, or
bulb fibre.

They should not be permitted the
full light when first set out, because
light tends to promote too rapid
growth when the making of roots dur-
ing this early period is far more im-
portant. When the roots are well de-
veloped, then bring the plant out into
the direct light and you will have a
beautiful blossom.

You can use the narcissus as a bar-
ometer of healthy conditions in the
home. It responds to clean, fresh air
and moderate temperatures just as
humans do, and when you see it droop
or run up a spindly growth, you will
know that conditions should be re-
medied. Sixty to 70 degrees tempera-
ture is best, and some artificial means
should be resorted to to provide the
proper humidity.

There are other varieties of narcis-
sus which are as easily grown as the

paper white. The Chinese lily is one
of these. It is becoming more popular
every year, chiefly because of the
ease with which good results can be
obtained.

Among the others, trumpets are the
easiest to grow, and there is no rea-
son for anyone failing to have daffo-
dils in his front window if he will
follow the rule against the hot, dry
atmosphere. The Old Emperor fits in
to this category. Also, the King Al-
fred, which oftentimes can be grown
better indoors than in the garden.
All of these bulbs are hardy creatures
ready to bloom without any coddling
if they are only kept in a cool spot.
Select the coolest room in the house
for them; it will be well worth your
while.

Karl—So your baby is sick. What
seems to be the matter with it?
Jack—Almost everything, I guess,
except sleeping sickness.

Mothers!

Don't take chances
with colds... rub on
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SPOOKY PRESENCES IN A DECORATIVE SCHEME

Cynthia Proctor Explains How to Play Such Spine- Creepy Games as 'Ghost Chain,' 'Gullible Ghosts' and Even a Ghost Dance

(By Cynthia Proctor)

"Rollicking Ghosts" is a good theme
for your Halloween party. The decor-
ations are chiefly composed of "skel-
etons" and "ghosts" and the games are
very ghostly.

Ghost Chain

The leader or host or hostess ap-
pears dressed in proper ghost cost-
ume, with a large cotton glove on
one hand. He passes small pieces of
paper to the guests asking them to
write one possible Halloween stunt
on each slip. The first to finish writ-
ing his stunt places it in the ghost's
glove and lays his hand on the lead-
er's shoulder to start the ghost chain.

The whole group follow suit until a
long chain has been formed. Mr.
Ghost then draws the stunts one at a
time, from his glove, acting them out
in turn. He should utter strange
groans and sighs all the time. The
chain must follow every move of the
leader and do as he does. They are
warned in the beginning that anyone
falling out of line or failing to imi-
tate will pay the penalty of a fine or
forfeit. After the last stunt, the chain
is led to the dining-room table, where
is a surprise for everyone but the
ghost!

Gullible Ghosts

The spectators of a gullible contest
will witness more facial expressions
than a centipede has feet! Cheer the
ghosts with Halloween noise makers
while the race is on. Cut of number
of 2-yard lengths of twine and string
a marshmallow on each. Be sure the
marshmallow is exactly in the centre
of each string. Divide the company
into ghost couples handing each a
marshmallow and string. Someone
drops a witch hat as a signal to start
chewing. Ghostly sighs and groans
are in order, but hands must be
clamped in back of the contestants.
The gullible ghost to reach the marsh-
mallow first is victor.

Ghost Dance

Let the ghosts play their pranks at
dance time. Dim all lights or use blue
bulbs or cover the bulbs with blue
crepe paper shades to give an eerie
atmosphere. Five of the male ghosts,
dressed in sheets and pillow cases,
play flashlights on the dancers as
they dart here and there. A ghost
may snatch a partner, dance with her
as long as he pleases and then with
shriek, dance off with another part-
ner. Lively ghosts will stir up plenty
of fun.

Ghost Prophecies

A side-splitting game. Ask the
crowd to join hands in a circle while
some one attired as a ghost stands in
the centre. The players dance around
him until suddenly he gives a ghostly
shriek, the dancing stops, and a per-
son previously designated asks the
ghost a general question such as
"Who is here tonight with his right
shoe on his left foot?" The ghost
points to anyone. The dance then
continues, while more questions are
asked at intervals. A whole lot of
nonsensical questions will cause much
merriment. Yes, the game's ridicu-
lous, but lots of fun!

Hocus-Pocus-Boo!

"It's a fake! You can't make me be-
lieve in all this Hocus-Pokus," says
the skeptical member of the party.
Right then and there he is grabbed,
seated in a high-backed chair, and
told that a mysterious hand will tap
him on the head in answer to any
questions he may ask.

Start pointing your two index fi-
ngers directly at his eyes and gradual-
ly his eyes will close. Explain that
you will seal his eyes with your two
fingers and that he must not open
them. Place the first and second fi-
nger of the right hand on his eyes and
do the mysterious work with your
other hand. Wait a few minutes and
then mutter "sh-h-h, its fingers are
appearing at the window. The whole
hand is floating nearer. Spirit Hand,
answer our friend's question. Two
taps for 'yes' and three for 'no.' With
your free hand, do the tapping in
answer to his questions.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 — Binnie
Barnes, British film actress, divorced
Samuel Joseph, London publisher and
art dealer, charging desertion. He had
come to Hollywood in an ineffectual
attempt at reconciliation.

Clerical Gentleman—A fine boy you
have, Mrs. Mulvaney; a fine boy. He
will do for a sturdy policeman one
of these days.

Mrs. Mulvaney—He'll do that, then.
He nearly did for two last night, the
wee lamb.

The Boss—I wish you wouldn't look
so worried, Jones. You've put us to
the expense of having the auditors in
for nothing at all.

"I say, old chap, did anybody ever
tell you that you looked like Napol-
eon?"

"Oh, yes; but I've stopped lending
money on it."

When the spell is broken, step back
quickly and stand pointing your two
index fingers at the skeptical one,
just as you did at first. It is a most
convincing performance of hocus-
pocus-boo!

One of our readers writes that
when the Camp Fire Girls had a
Halloween party last year, they play-
ed a game called "Bowling." "We
dressed the ten pins like witches.
Then we took three oranges and tried
to hit some witches. I hit eight wit-
ches, another girl hit the same num-
ber and each got a Halloween cric-
ket as a prize." A good idea, for a
bowling club Halloween party.

"TAKING IT"

In origin smacking of the prize ring
rather than of college halls, the phrase
"taking it," boasts of its slanginess.
Purists may dislike it; their disfavor
then should be mollified by the joy of
investigating its history. Meanwhile
the phrase will pass at current value.
There is plenty of slang which deserv-
edly is short-lived; other varieties
justify Sandburgh's encomium:
Slang is a language which takes off
its coat,

Spits on its hands and goes to work.
"Taking it" seems to qualify for
this category. It is direct and under-
standable. It testifies to the value of
resistance under trying circumstances.
Possibly it is not too far-fetched to
ascribe part of the present vogue for
its use to the lessons learned by the
sturdy in years of depression, and so
there may be a bit of pardonable self-
congratulation over its inclusion in
the national vocabulary.

Sport, because of its vitality and
its closeness to men and women, con-
tinues a well-spring of slang of all
sorts. There is sport slang, as well
as other slang, which is good, bad or
indifferent—slang that has point and
punch to it, slang that either is so
limited in its application that it dies
aborning, or is so patently artificial
that it quickly is relegated where it
belongs; and slang that is just luke-
warm. For the discarding of luke-
warm slang there is Scriptural au-
thority. Speaking of "taking it," it is
somewhat odd that in a recent dic-
tionary of American slang, in which,
by the way, "taking it" does not ap-
pear, the phrase "taking it on the
chin"—quite evidently source mater-
ial—is defined as "to be defeated in
a game of contest." "Taking it" has
outgrown this narrow definition, for,
if the phrase connotes anything, it
suggests the comeback. The ability to
take punishment often is followed by
a display of ability to give punish-
ment in return.

To boxing, which is responsible
for many pungent additions to popu-
lar speech, may be traced "tough
spot" and "wade in" and, of course,
"in the bag," borrowed at the moment
by politics and explained by a well-
known slang definer as meaning "fix-
ed; arranged in advance." Baseball
still is to be regarded as the most
prolific field of sport slang; football,
so far, is only a hummer-up—New York
Sun.



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