## THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1918.

## Night on Macedonia's Front Bush Life and Noises That Break the Stillness

## Correspondence of London Times.

Whoso by night keeps watch in Mace- accustomed to leaping, he rarely looks bedonia may gaze from his post at evening, at fore. He does not see the six-foot precipice mountains behind mountains, at hills covered beyond, presses forward in a fever of slowwith a dense and seemingly impenetrable ness, and falls headlong over the side, his bush, across a plain that divides the mountain shell and claws scraping the rock as he systems with league upon league of fertile descends. A dull bump marks his arrival at land, broken by ravines, straggling villages, the bottom of the ditch, where he sprawls The starlight strikes down on his back until he finds a stone against and minarets. upon the twisted strands of wire before him, which to lever himself over. the remote whiteness of the empty cottages, and a shallow stream that meanders beneath its/ trellised roof of branches. All else is hidden. flicker in it. It might be a glow worm, or

The accumulated gunfire of the entire war, reinforced by the toy-moonshine of Verey lights, the splutter of machine gun and rifle fire, and any other noise devised by expect in a land of tortoises?

habitants of hill, bush and thicket. No sooner has the last night gone from the west than cricket it is moderately musical, but the ling whirr. So monotonous does it become by a frenzied scraping noise and a bump. like a ricocheting bullet. Hearing these, your suspicions, if you are not a newcomer, are justified at once. It is ture lives and moves and has her being about the tortoise again.

Now the tortoise has but one aim in life over the parapet, and perforates a rat, which -to discover suitable winter quarters. All squeaks loudly and darts into the the dugday and all night he looks for them. That out. Hour after hour the crickets and grassis why he walks slowly, with frequent glances right and left. His anxiety that the winter quarters will not be found before the flaps a sinister wing, and a magpie shakes end of autumn has wrinkled his brow. He out the black and white of his plumage. Alblunders through the hornbeams. He can- most imperceptibly the other sounds and not squeeze through narrow spaces; he tilts movements have died out. The first streak up one side to get through. He makes a has touched the sky behind the eastern



Two Kinds of Sabotage. Omaha, March 27 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In defining sabotage by

I. J. C.

process of law it is to be hoped that our state legislators will not act with only the industrial Workers of the World in mind. The profiteers who destroy foodstuffs in order to control prices have as much to answer for as have the Industrial Workers of the World when it comes to practicing In the dark trees above him shines a sabotage. The profiteers more than reddish light. His noises have produced no. likely invented the system of sabotage.

## Follies and Mistakes.

Grand Island, March 26 .- To the lights and remain silent and motionless. But Editor of The Bee: There is some where around \$,000,000 or 9,000,000 dogs in the United States; allowing that four dogs will eat as much as one man, the dogs of America eat enough to feed an army of 2,000,000an example of the humane inhumanity of man.

While authorities are in the business of setting the clock ahead they might as well set it ahead a whole day; few would notice the difference, It would not be necessary then to change the alarm and people would not realize that they were getting up mornings 24 hours ahead of time. All who are loyal and able will give an hour a day for the benefit of hu-manity, and credits marked up for such performances would have a better effect than setting the clock ahead.

Wilson objects to dropping German on the ground that we are fighting Prussianism and not language. He fails to take into account the full grown and, living fact that Prussianism was founded, for 60 years was nurtured and through 44 years of strenousness was developed to its full capacity through the agency of the German language. The language is holding to the system; the system is more communicative and better under-stood through the German language The German language is the strongest weapon the kaiser has in America. War necessities are no relation to peace time routine. We are living for the time being under changed condi-

tions. The language should be abol ished. After the war is over, if it is found essential, there will be a plenty of time, and it will be perfectly easy to reinstate the language.

It is both a folly and a mistake for a man to pose as a patriot, say grace at meals and then load his plate up heavily with meat. Our best prayer is to think of the soldiers always and share with them every meal.

Last year people made the mistake of waiting until late in the fall before collecting in their fuel. We should commence collecting fuel right now and keep it up all summer. Fallen trees, broken boughs, tree trimmings and everything that will make fire should be gathered up and put in the woodshed, and coal bins should be filled up to the top before snow flies

again. We are about to overlook some thing. Not quite enough energy is being put into the campaign for gardening. The high school boys are being organized for farm work; the juniors should be organized for garlening. Everybody that can use hoe should do some gardening. Every available foot of ground / should worked. Spring is here; every day counts and no time should be lost.

Good and Bad Publicity. Omaha, March 25 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Most anyone can appreclate that "advertising Omaha adver-

ace is an original chap. I told hi at present, and he put up a sign; "The les for thin people." -- Bosten Transcript.

Fasseti--I thought Hasperley claimed he was too old to be drafted? Knox-He did; but the draft officials

learned that Miss Hasperley, who swore she was only 22, was his twin sister, and they were too gallant to take his word in prefer-ence to hers.-Judge. .

## IN FLANDERS.

Eugene Field (About 1890). Through sleet and fogs, to the salin Where the herring fish meanders, saline bogs An army sped, and then 'tis said, Swort terribly in Flanders:

hideous store of oaths they swore, Did the army over in Flanders.

At this distant day we're unable to say What so aroused their danders: But it's doubless the case, to their lasting

disgrace, That the army swore in Flanders:

And many more such oaths they sfore, Did that implous horde in Flanders. And many Some folks contend that these oaths with

out end Began among the commanders.

That, taking this cue, the subordinates, too Swore terribly in Flanders:

Why the air was blue with the hullaballet Of those wicked men in Flanders.

But some suppose that the trouble aross With a certain Corporal Sanders. Who sought to abuse the wooden shoes That the natives wore in Flanders. Saying

What marvel then that the other men Feit encouraged to swear/in Flanders.

At any rate, as I grieve to state. Since these soldiers vented their danders, Conjectures obtain that for language profane

There is no such place as Flanders:

This is the kind of talk you'll find If you ever go to Flanders

How wretched is he, wherever he be, That unto this habit panders; And how glad am I that my interests lie In Chicago and not in Flanders.

For Would never go-down in this circumspec

However it might in Flanders.



## FRIDAN COAL VICTOR WHITE COAL CO.,

1214 Farnam. Tel. Douglas 9.



# The German-American Alliance

for the Hun!" Such is the National Ger- tend to its marine commanders the unstinted man-American Alliance's adaptation of Pinck- praise to which they are entitled.'

ley's immortal epigram. We speak by the card. Such is the official confession of the treasurer of that organization, who certainly of all men ought to know the facts. Testifying before a senate committee recently, he admitted that down to the entry of the United States into the war the alliance collected or contributed \$886,670, most if not all of which was turned over to Gount von Bernstorff, the German ambassador at Washington

What did Bernstorff do with it? Documentary evidence, produced by the Dernburg and Meyer Gerhardt, Have Amerg was the head devil of the German

the owl cannot descend upon them from his civilized man, would produce upon nature in tree, and pretends not to be hungry. That a Macedonian night little more than a mild is why he is so still and unblinking; that is sense of inconvenience. What else can one why his eyes might almost be a pair of sleeping glow worms. He is assuming disdain, The going down of the sun is the signal and there on the branch he remains like a alike for the falling asleep of one half and statue until a grass snake disturbs the mice, the awakening of the other half of the in- and he flies hooting away.

As the owl wheels low over the bushes a wild cat creeps with belly pressed against millions of crickets and grasshoppers begin the ground towards a covey of sleeping part-a might concert, repeated over and over ridges. No real wild cat this, but a descendagain. It is a song of one note. In the ant of the outlaw cats who once purred before the hearth in those empty cottages. grasshopper sound never rises above a whist- The life of the bush, and its tradition of independence, received through three or four that one fails at last to be conscious of it generations, have made of it a free lance. It until it diminishes or ceases, or unless one creeps on nearer and nearer to the covey. is straining one's ears to analyze another But the outlaw Bulgar dog who steals our sound that comes from just beyond the wire. ration meat, though no hunter, is coming This new sound the sentry, if he be lately from the opposite direction. Suddenly he dut from England, will swear to be made plunges into the midst of the covey; the by an enemy patrol moving among the terrified birds flutter and squawk; the cat bushes. It suggests a slow and deliberate creeps off again; and half a solony of green movement as of somebody moving with dif- lizards scuttle away among the ried leaves. ficulty and care. Suddenly it is broken into A cockchafer dashes past on clumsy wings

an-illuminated watch dial. A pair of field

mice can see better. They see a pair of

All night long the sounds continue. Nathe very shell craters as if there were no

war. A hedge hog, lost in the gloom, falls

# Reasons Why It Should Be Abolished and Dispersed

Not one cent for America, but millions | endorse Germany's submarine policy and ex-

\$313,000 of it was passed on to Dr. Bernhard who doubt whether we should go so far as to reasurer of the alliance, shows that at least icans forgotten who those men were? Dern-

noise out of all proportion to his size. Un- peaks.

George Harvey's War Weekly.

"Unstinted praise" for the murder of American citizens! Yet what utterance could have been more appropriate, to be made by those who at that very time were contributing freely for the wrecking and burning of American factories and murder of American workmen?

Not one cent for America, but millions for the Hun; and "unstinted praise" for Huns, who murdered American citizens. Such has been and is the German-American Alliance. Yet there are those good, easy men rebuke it by withdrawing its national charter.

Let Uncle Sam Hold It

Our bolshevik friends are rearing around again, but they must not expect too much front

Putting mutton and lamb back on the "meatless" list will help to conserve the wool as well as the food supply."

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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"He who is not with us is against us," applies

The grind is on at Lincoln, but the fireworks

Jerry Howard starts in just where he finished

If the extraordinary session of the legislature

How does Hoover expect to get wheat from

the farmer for \$2 when the senate is promising

does not produce results, it will not be for lack

the The Res Building. the Omana-2018 N St. mell Building-14 N Main St. Scin -Lattile Building. Washington-1311 G St.

100 100

ally and Sunday .....

to this war.

of advice.

4tim \$2.50?

page space.

have not commenced yet.

last year in the legislature.

That 75-mile gun may be added to the list of things that excited much interest but did not prove of great value.

The call to wheat hoarders is not directed to Nebraskans. Our farmers on March 1 held only what they need for seed.

Kaiser Wilhelm sanctimoniously congratulates the people of Germany that the big battle was not fought on their soil. This will console the victims mightily.

Loyal Wisconsin republicans are rallying be hind Lenroot in a way that assures his election. They realize that is the only way to redeem their state from kaiserism and La Follettism.

### THE GOVERNOR'S CONFUSION OF THE OMAHA BEE THOUGHT.

Though Governor Neville's extra session message is in the main a plain speaking document, that part dealing with the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish six months' first-paper voting in Nebraska manifests a deplorable confusion of thought.

The governor has been struck with the incongruity and danger developed by present war By Catrier. By Mail. conditions of according the suffrage to immigrant residents who are still the subjects of foreign countries with which we are in war, yet seems to believe an amehdment can be framed that will do this and at the same time save the voting rights of aliens born in allied or neutral countries. to the use for publication of all news dispitches credited and also those born in enemy countries who are at heart with us in this fight and whose loyalty is not to be questioned. Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only 2 and 3-cent stampa taken its payment of small accounts. Personal check, except on Dusits and eastern exchange, not accepted.

If this is the governor's thought he will find it wholly impracticable and impossible of execution. We do not believe it feasible to continue first-paper voting in Nebraska for residents born in friendly countries while disfranchising residents born in unfriendly countries, and surely not for friendly aliens born in enemy countries while debarring other aliens born in the same countries. This will be , perhaps more understandable language by applying-it to actual conditions. The United States is at war with both Germany and Austria-Hungary. Regardless of the loyalty or disloyalty of the German immigrants from those countries, the Bohemians and Poles and Slavs generally who have come here from Austria are as loyal and as patriotic as any class of our chizens. It might look like a penalty upon loyal Bohemian-born people still not fully naturalized to treat them in changing our constitution in the same way as the disloyal Germans, but we do not see how the distinction can be made and we do not believe these loyal unnaturalized Bohemians, even those who may be unable to complete their naturalization, would want to keep such a privilege at the price of protecting the franchise of the disloyal Germans.

In another place Governor Neville indicates desire to permit loyal aliens who have been voting on first papers in Nebraska a further time to make themselves safe against franchise forfeiture. Under the naturalization laws they now have this time, fixed at five years, before they must begin the naturalization process anew. For Nebraska to have a different time period and a different method of qualifying for the franchise time than that required for obtaining full United States citizenship is what we are frying to avoid. All the the states of the union, with the exception of Nebraska and four or five more, insist on complete naturalization of foreign-born voters, and if Nebraska is to get in line with the rest it will have to go the whole way without compromising the principle through a half

## New Phase of Warfare Promised.

measure.

Count von Ludendorff, next to Von Hindenburg in command of the German armies, is quoted as saying the renewed battle of the Somme has changed operations from warfare of positions to warfare of movement. If this be true, the predictions that this is the beginning of the end will be realized perhaps sooner than expected. That this condition would have to be established has

Japan is turning over a few ships in return for steel from which to build others. This bargain might have been reached long ago, had not the little brown brothers asked too much for their wares.

Ludendorff, says the battle has gone according to calculation, and is a great victory for Germany. As the German losses are estimated at 50 per cent of the troops engaged, it will not take many mare such victories to end the war.

A Nebraska farmer offers his farm to the govcrument far war uses until peace comes again. He asks only that he be permitted to five on and work the land. If his example becomes contagious, Liberty loans will be outstripped long before they are announced.

"Coining the blood of France," is the way the New York World refers to the senate's action fixing the minimum price of wheat at \$2.50 per bushel, The World should understand the action is political rather than economic, and that the wheat crop of the country, save in the spring wheat section, was long ago sown, so the farmers are in no sense to blame for the senate's maneuvers.

## With Strings Sticking Out.

With undisguised reluctance and bad grace, Senator Hitchcock's hyphenated World-Herald at last professes to favor the repeal of the Mockett law, forced upon the statutes of Nebraska by the German propaganda, but with a whole lot of "buts." It also endorses half-heartedly the other loyalty measures proposed for the special session of the legislature with the same kind of "buts"-in fact it throws in almost enoughs "buts" to stock a good sized goat farm. Why is it so terribly afraid of wounding the tender sensibilities of the kaiser's subjects in America whom it has been so constantly coddling? Why not stand for America first and all the time and unconditionally instead of leaving the strings sticking out?

been admitted, the trench warfare long ago having reached a state of stale-mate. To overcome the situation, one of the other side had to abandon shelter of trenches and come into the open. Such a move entailed tremendous sacrifices of men, and the Allies hesitated to assume the offensive on a grand scale for that reason. Von Ludendorff is perhaps accurate enough in his statement, and, if he is, it may be accepted that the advantage has passed over definitely to our

side. In the only great battle of the war yet fought in the open, that of the Marne, the Germans were signally defeated, while the nearest approach to it prior to the conflict now raging was at Verdun, where the Germans also were beaten. How the present battle will end may not be told, but the soldiers of the Allies, and especially the Americans, will welcome the change from underground to open-air fighting.

## After Two Thousand Years.

Pesach, chief of Jewish festivals, is celebrated today as it has not been for twenty centuries. For two thousand years at the "seder" one sentiment has been expressed: "Next year in Jerusalem," and now it has come to pass. In all these years the Feast of the Passover has not before been observed in Jerusalem without disturbance. The Jew has been under dominion of an oppressor; he has not been conquered, merely overcome, and, while he has rendered unto Caesar the things that were Caesar's, he has kept alive forever the aspiration to again see in the city of David at least the rites of his religion respected and observed as they were by his fathers. This has been made possible as a part of the result of a great war. Civil government under the Jew is restored in Jerusalem today, and thither the tribes may again repair to partake of the unleavened bread, to sprinkle the lintel and the jambs of the door, and to renew their covenant with Jehovah. Israel's persistence in his faith has been sublime, and its verification is as gratifying as it is remarkable. All the prophets from Abraham's day will rejoice on this celebration of the Passover.

propaganda in this country, for fomenting and sedition and for committing sabotage, arson and murder. Gerhardt was Zimmermann's right hand man in trying to get Mexico and Japan to attack this country and seize California, Arizona and New Mexico.

And the German-American Alliance, by its own confession, gave hundreds of thou-sands of dollars to promote those damnable organization!

longer to be upon American stil, and after we had taken up the Huns' gage of battle and recognized the existence of the war which Germany had in fact been waging against us since August, 1914, what then?

Why, the treasurer of the German-Amer ican Alliance advised the members of that organization that they should raise no more money for Germany, but should make their contributions to the American Red Cross. And since that time, now approximately a year ago, how much has that organization, which had so freely contributed to Germany's funds, given to American Red Cross? Not one cent!

Let us recapitulate the facts:

From the German-American Alliance-To Bernstorff, for purely German uses, \$800,000, more or less.

To Dernburg and Gerhardt, for raising hell against the United States, \$313,000. To American Red Cross, for America, nothing.

history," quite pertinent to this record of they the flash of joy, but it is continued into a German-American Alliance, let us recall the case of the Arabie. The Arabic, we may explain to our forgetful fellow citizens, was a passenger steamer which a German U-boat destroyed without warning, thus causing heavy loss of life, including two American citizens. The case was so flagrant that the grows too decrepit to do a full day's work president and secretary of state resolutely insisted upon disavowal and indemnity, and the German government, unable to justify and sound and in full measure unto the utthe outrage, signified its acquiescence to their demand

But this precious German-American Alliance, more kultured than the kaiser, in session at Elizabeth, N.J., declared:

"That we declare the sinking of the thrills that ever Arabic was justified and deserved, that we fall of Babylon.

hreats of the Teutons against the

The man who used to eat a 25 cent chicken upper at the church, and expect to lay up 25 cents' worth of treasure in heaven on the strength of his supper ticket, is now patting himself on the back for a patriot, because he has invested in a 25 cent Thrift stamp.

This Liberty loan advepture is the modern version of the magic cake that could be eaten schemes. Truly, a most loyal and patriotic and laid up, too-the chicken dinner that counted both on earth and in heaven. This

loan, indeed, does help boost the batteny But after we had shipped Bernstorff, fol-lowing Dernburg, back to Germany, as unfit uel a lift on the peak load; but it remains undiminished in the pocket of the Liberty loaner. One runs no risk in serving his country this way, as the man behind the gun does; but he surely does assist in bringing up the ammunition.

The man with a little ready money is the most popular traveler on the pike of life. At every turn of the road is a minstrel smiling and singing, "Give Me Your Money to Hold." Downtown at night Vanity Fair is all a-flutter with the bejeweled, beckoning hands, like an illuminated municipal St. Vitus' dance, calling for that ready money. The muscular action of reaching down for the American wallet has become as involuntary as breathing. At every step on the pike is a slot cut to catch a coin.

Lucky is the earner who, while strolling lown the joy pike, first meets your serious Uncle Samuel with his honest request: "Give Me Your Money to Hold." At the coin slots along the way you may have, in return for your money, a flash of joy and the privilege thing. As what Stevenson called "a footnote to went. With your Uncle Sam you have indeed long afterglow, and more. So long as your Uncle holds your money he pays you for the or earn a full day's pay, even though you do. And when you want it back, there it is safe

termost farthing. Laying up treasure in the United States treasury may not bring blinding thrills of joy, but it brings days of solid comfort which in the long fun count more than all the night

thrills that ever happened on earth since the

you and also the desirability of it, particularly if they have ever been away from Omaha and thus realized that we really need good advertising.

increase our pride in living in Omaha

and to prevent others from saying or

doing things which will make us ashamed that we live there. There is

SAID IN FUN.

Lady (in street car)-Thank you, sir, but don't like to deprive you of your comfort-

Pat-Be the powers, ma'am, it was com-fortable no longer whin Ol saw ye standin'. --Baltimore Transcript.

"Society is so shallow," remarked the blase

"It's a good thing it is," replied the cynic, "or half the people who are wading around in it, would be drowned."-Boston Tran-

"It won't be much of a story, will it?"

did in the great war, and we have to tell them that once a week we went without meat."-Detroit Free Press.

"I hear Banger's son has been made president of the company. Didn't know he had any particular ability." "On the contrary. He married the daugh-ter of the head of the union that controls the company."-Life.

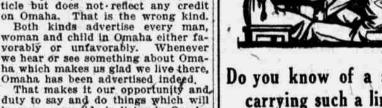
When our grandchildren ask us what we

U. R. RIGHT.

nothing better we can do.

able seat.

But there are different kinds of advertising. The one consists of doing something or being something worth while and thrills us with pride. This is, of course, the right kind. The other kind gives notoriety to some individual or perhaps some foolish news article but does not reflect any credit on Omaha. That is the wrong kind. Both kinds advertise every man, woman and child in Omaha either fa-



Do you know of a store carrying such a line as this?

Save \$50 to \$150 in Piano Value.

Mason & Ham-	
lin	
The highest	Many
Praised.	New
Kranich & Bach	Sample
Jose & Sons,	Pianos
Brambach	Not
Bush & Lane	Men-
Kimball	<ul> <li>Management of the second se</li></ul>
Cable-Nelson	tioned
linze, and the	in This
Reliable	List
Hospe Piano and	4
Hospe Player.	المستقد سنا

We are also factory distributors for the wonderful Solo Art Piano, the genuine Apollo Player Piano.

"I suppose you claim that you will leave office poorer than you entered it?" "I'm not making any statement about that. But I can truthfully say that the campaign depleted my bank roll consider-A. Hospe Co. able."-Louisville Courier Journal.

"In the olden days a gentleman used to call upon a lady with formality and state-'Well?" "Now he merely drives up and honks for her to come out."-Kansas City Star.

"The man who has charge of the lake on

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE-SATURDAY, APRIL 6. ARE YOU READY?

Look daddy

1513 Douglas Street."

One Year Ago Today in the War. British on western front pushed Germans two miles in 24 hours, capturing several more villages.

Conference of German and Aus trian emperors, presumably on possi-bility of averting war with the United States.

## The Day We Celebrate.

George C. Slovall, proprietor of the Hongkong Tea company of Omaha,

Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hamp-chire, oldest member of the United States senate, Born at Cornwall, Ont.,

81 years ago. Aristide Briand, late prime minister of France, born at Nantes, France, 57 years ago.

## This Day in History.

1818-Wade Hampton, confederate general, governor of South Carolina and United States senator, born at Charleston, S. C. Died at Columbia. S. C., April 11, 1902.

At a meeting of citizens in South Omaha about 200 met in Hunt's hall to tell what they either knew or thought about the coming election. A number of alumni, and former

Just 30 Years Ago Today

students of Cornell university met at



Omaha club rooms to make prepara-tions for the organization of a per-manent state association.

A dinner was tendered to Alfred A dinner was fendered to Alfred Sorenson, managing editor of The Bee, who assumes a like position on the Herald of this city. The writers present were: E. C. Hardy, AL Fairbrother, T. J. Fitzmorris, E. A. O'Brien, Silas W. Niles, S. G. V. Gris-wold, W. A. Runkles, James B. Haynes, Frank Atkinson, W. J. Byrnes, G. H. Leader, Richard Met-calfe, E. E. Pettigrew, Charles Elgut-ter and C. W. Jackson.

State Press Comment Wayne Herald: People are encouraged to give until Some people are hurt so early in the piest people in the world. giving process that they wouldn't give much if they stopped than. Bloomington Advocate: A number

of candidates are being talked of for make the experiment. county officers this year. The biggest qualification a candidate will have this year is that he is a patriotic New York World: Things are changing in China. The ransom asked for two American engineers held by citizen. No other need apply, candidates political affiliation bandits is reckoned in rifles and not The this in rice,

year will cut but little figure. Year will cut but inthe ngure. York Democrat: The man who tries to explain the present high price of shoes by citing the demand for shoes for soldiers, must think he can make us believe our army has been recruited from centipedes. Our boys Washington Post: Thus far th German-American Alliance hasn't started trouble by demanding that Joe Bernstorff tell what he did with the money.

in the army wore shoes before they donned uniforms.

candinavian nations sound ominously like the complaint of the wolf Beatrice Express: The supervisors, in adopting an estimate of \$25,000 for against the lamb for muddying the general road work, indicates that stream.

there is to be something doing in good road work in this county the Baltimore American: One of the most significant and promising feacoming year. And it is badly needed. Gage county roads are in poor condi-tion at the present time, and anything tures of American participation in the war thus far is the accurate shooting of our artillery. Eyen Germany is done to improve them will be greatly appreciated. highly impressed

Minneapolis Tribune: . The govern-

8. C., April 11, 1902. 1842—Commodore David Porter, distinguished American naval officer of the war of 1812, died in Turkey. Born in Boston, February 1, 1780. 1868—Earl of Cardigan, who led the famous charge of the light brigade at Balcalva, died in England. Born 1871—Representatives of France and Germany met at Brussels to dis-nad Germany met at Brussels to dis-nad Germany met at Brussels to dis-nad iterms for peace. The famous charge of the light brigade and Germany met at Brussels to dis-for many met at Brussels to dis-for many met at Brussels to dis-ter and C. W. Jackson. There for the transmission of the section, there for the transmission of the transmission of the section, there for the transmission of the transmission

Twice Told Tales Right to the Point Minneapolis Tribune: If ignorance is bliss, Russians should be the hap-

Minneapolis Journal: Did you ever try a small modicum of coffec without cream and sugar? This is the time to out mixing up things a bit.

tangle of wire he limped slowly up to

that has anything to do with it," was the reply." "Well," said the American, "I just

looked in to tell you I have spread the gasoline tank on your front grass plot."-London Tit-Bits.

### One Reason.

"Do you know why money is so scarce, brothers?" the soap box orator demanded, and a fair sized section of the backbone of the nation waited in leisurely patience for the answer

for a moment on the edge of the

You were right esin healed my eczema completely.

"It certainly is a joy to be rid of all that ugly, itching humor so quickly ! I was ashamed to be seen while my hands and arms were covered with it, and some nights I simply couldn'/sleep, it itched and burned so. Thank goodness you thought of Resinul !"

Resinct Ointment is so bearly flesh-colored Listit can be used en the face, neck or hands witho ,rat-Soap is everlient for the complexion and for a baby's delicate skin and Resinol Retinct Ontmest Soap are sold by all druggists

His Excuse for Calling. A member of the American Lafayete squadron had to make a precipitate descent and was fortunate enough to come down at a British aerodrome behind the lines, not, however, with

After rescuing himself from the

"Are you the big noise, of this joint?" he asked. "I am the commanding efficer, if

Baltimore American: The sudden

A tired looking woman had paused

# crewd. She spoke shortly. "It's because so many of you men

