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Saving wheat is saving soldiers. Stick to it.

Cheer up; you can have a hen for dinner next nday.

Up the hill goes the tank as over the top the subscriptions.

Two to one for the bonds shows where Omaha stands on the public schools.

British commissioners report American labor oyal to the core," but we knew that all the

Give the land board time; maybe it has not been able to figure out just where to put those potash leases yet.

A local coal dealer has shocked his patrons by returning rebates in cash. The association now in session ought to make a note of this.

A little more action and a little less talk will be of real help in the aircraft muddle. The program has been weighted down with too much press agent from the very start.

Stories of food shortage are again coming out from Germany, but we have been hearing these since 1914. When they get hungry enough to quit fighting, America is ready to feed them.

Get in on the "clean-up" drive. Any day is good enough on which to remove rubbish and beautify premises, but when one is set apart offisially for the work it ought to be generally observed.

Secretary Baker is safely home again, and

FIRING SQUADS FOR SPIES.

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the military affairs committee, has brought in a measure of stern importance. It provides that cases of espionage be turned over to the military authorities. Regardless of the assurance of the attorney general to the contrary, Americans believe that our country has been entirely too hospitable to its foes. Mr. Gregory minimizes the danger from spies, but his statement that "reports of enemy activities are grossly exaggerated" will hardly allay public feeling. So far as the work of the Department of Justice is concerned, few criticisms are to be made, beyond the fact that much leniency has been shown. This is perhaps in harmony with the altruistic aspects of our participation in the war, but we have approached, if indeed we have not reached, the point where some more drastic measures must be adopted. In spite of the statement of the attorney general, we have accumulated a goodly number of German spies in our internment camps, and under conditions that would have ended in summary execution in Germany, or even in England or France. Senator Chamberlain points out that our war can not be run on the basis of police court practice. If his bill becomes law, it will greatly strengthen other laws on the topic, and will present at least cause for spice to consider before

Germany Pledged to Conquest.

they begin operations.

Germany at last has-dropped all pretense of defensive warfare and stands out boldly now as pledged to conquest and loot. Chancellor von Hertling has vetoed the Reichstag's resolutions declaring for peace "without indemnity or annexations," threatening to resign if the body insisted on its action standing, and has refused to receive Mathias Erzberger, leader of the Catholic center. Emperor Charles has been compelled to pledged anew his allegiance to the kaiser, and Count Czernin is dismissed from office, showing how absolutely Austria is under German control. The original program of worldconquest, in all its details, is now fairly brought into the light and the power of Germany is devoted to its establishment. Russia already has been reduced to powder, Italy is helpless, and France, England and the United States are to be crushed and vanquished in turn. Then will follow the selection by the Prussian overlords of creation of such territory as they care to occupy permanently, the rest of the world to be subject to the suzerain control of Berlin. Indemnities at the pleasure of the conquerors will be collected from subjugated peoples and the Huns will find in victory solace for all-the sacrifices they are making now. To this program all Germany is now committed. Its defeat depends on the

United States, the one country that can supply the needed man-power to meet the robber hordes of kaiserdom. Our duty is as plain as the purpose of the Hun. We must win or submit to their domination.

Solicitude for the Soldier-Vote.

No reasonable objection can be raised against Governor Neville going to Camp Cody or any other military post as often as his fancy wills

THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1918

British Air Mastery in France Perils and Thrills of the Cavalry of the Clouds

London Times Correspondent. What remarkable work the men of the | night bombing, and I saw the machines go

royal air force have recently been doing in out-each with its rows of "eggs" ranged France you already know from the figures tidily beneath it-and helped to welcome them home, when their "eggs" had all been given in official communiques. Not long ago dropped, cuckoo fashion, in places where they there were those four days in February when did not belong. It was extraordinary interwe crashed over 40 German machines, and esting, if little can be told of it in print; and sent down over 50 more out of control-and the man who has the hardest job, I think, is he approached the door I arose to how many of those came finally to grief no not the one who goes to homb, but the com- greet him, and invited him into the can can say. Now, in the late spell of fine manding officer who sends them and must weather, we have again had a period of 10 eat his heart out in anxious waiting for their

days in which we have crashed only one less return. than 100 machines, and have sent nearly as

one fight alone the other day a patrol of five rious kinds, and things which go off like sign this receipt." of our men fell in with nine of the enemy not shrapnel, but scatter not bullets, but streams far from Lille at a height of 11,000 or 12,000 of what are supposed to be phosphorus balls feet. The enemy, as usual now when he has to set a machine alight, if they hit it-only which was flying "solo." was going on, and joined in, so that we had searchlights everywhere, criss-crossing their six machines in the field, though the "solo" player operated as free lance "on his own."

Some of our machines, outmaneuvering the enemy, got round to eastward of them and between them and their homes; and then followed what is known by airmen as a "dog-fight," where everything is all mixed night waiting for our men to come, and when was close to the German aerodrome, and six firework displays and the air hums with by congress? enemy machines were crashed within sight "hate." Our men drop their bombs in their of home, before the remaining three had scuttled ingloriously to cover. Some of the six fell actually on the aerodrome, and the to swap experiences of the amazing pyrotechabout it. What must be the effect on the says that "anti-aircraft activity was above the morale of a fighting squadron of such an in- normal." Normality, however, is a thing of cident? And it is far from being an isolated changing standards.

Two days later eight machines of this same squadron were out in two formations from the fact that, taking the year round, on of four each. One formation sighted six of gave chase, when eight more Germans, who for crippled machines to win home, the had been waiting up above, dropped down from the clouds on our men's tails. Instead come up and engulf the airmen when far of getting any victims, however, two of them were shot down by their quarry as they dived, and in the melee which followed a third German pilot was, at close quarters, to earth, not knowing in what part of the blown clean out of his machine, so that several of our men saw him fall clear of it, while the aeroplane went down whirling in somersaults alone.

case

At this point our other formation closed in and one of them got another German. Then three more Germans came to join, and two of them were crashed. Another flight of seven or eight of the enemy were hovering near, but apparently did not like the look of what was going on. So that our eight machines had actually only 17 against them, though they were in the presence of 25 of the enemy, all of whom might have taken part in the fight. As it was, the eight men shot down eight Germans beyond any ahead of them before they will shadow of doubt, for each of these went like mastery of us in the air. down in flames, or had it wings shot off, or, as in the one case quoted, the man was shot out of his cockpit, or, as in other cases, our men saw their bullets actually striking the other pilot, who thereupon doubled up and the machine toppled and crashed down. Besides these eight, two others were almost certainly crashed; but as their total destruc-



Look! Coal Man Pays Rebate. Omaha, April 15 .- To the Editor

of The Bee: Seated at home this evening, my attention is directed to an automobile which has drawn up to the curb. From it emerged Frank

house. "Sorry," said Frank, "but I am out on a little business mission. I find on

going over the firm's books that you The Germans fall back increasingly on are entitled to a rebate on the last many more down out of control, while our anti-aircraft devices of every sort, so that supply of coal you bought from us. own losses have been comparatively small, now, when our men go over, they find some As this is the last day of our business And it has to be remembered that the new kind of "hate" almost every day. Every year, I am balancing up the books being most every by delivering the rebates customers fighting goes on almost exclusively over ter- sort of anti-aircraft gun they have, with every ritory in German occupation, not seldom in size of shell exploding in every sort of way; are entitled to according to the fuel administration order. Will you please sign this receipt."

The receipt was duly signed and the rebate handed over. No, sir, I am not dreaming!

To me this is a very hopeful sign, no greater odds than nine to five in his fa- so far none has done so-and a new pom- for if the coal dealers begin that sort vor, bolted, and we chased him. There hap- pom machine gun thing of caliber of an inch, of a business system, what may we pened to be another of our machines about perhaps, which sprays the air full of bullets not expect along other lines in time? So cheer up, the worst may have already arrived and passed by, The pilot saw what up to several thousand feet. Then there are SOUTH SIDE.

stiltlegs in the sky, so that our men not seldom must dodge and dip down among the

Osteopaths in the Army. rain of bullets and fly below the interlacing Kirksville, Mo., April 12 .- To the beams to see their objective on the ground. Editor of The Bee: Will you do your The whole of German territory far back bepart to help correct a mistake which is quite commonly held by the public, hind the lines now seemingly lies awake all as to the nature of the bill which the up in swirling chaos. By this time the fight they come the darkness blazes into fantastic Osteopaths are trying to have passed

Many people believe that we are asking for some special favor, but appointed spots, and come home-after an the truth is that the Osteopaths want hour's or a two hours' or three hours' tripto be allowed to take the same examination which drug doctors take to remnants of the rest strewed the ground nics they have seen. And the official report get into the army and navy; to be graded on their examination by the same men who grade the drug doc-

tors; to go into service with the same rank and pay as the drug doctors; to The most formidable enemy which our airtake orders the same as other men men have to cope with is the weather. Apart of the same rank, and to save the

lives of the nation's heroes. three days out of four the wind is westerly, The Osteopaths can pass the same the enemy, went for them, and shot down and therefore drifts the fighting farther and examinations which other doctors two; whereupon the others bolted. Our men farther over German soil, and makes it hard pass. This is proven by the fact that the drug doctors promised us a chance weather is always full of traps. Sudden fogs at those examinations last summer. aminations and were graded by medover German territory, and so do snowical men and not one of them failed storms. Recently one of our men flew for o pass. Then the drug doctors craw-45 minutes blindly in the snow; then came fished and our men were not given the commissions which they had earned world he was, except that he felt sure it was The comparison of the courses of study in our school with that of two somewhere in Germany. So the first thing well-known medical schools shows that he did on landing was to set fire to his that our preparation is complete and machine. The flames attracted people, who thorough; that our training includes came trudging through the snow and told surgery as well as the general care him that he was close to Calais. and treatment of all acute and chronic

Clear days and nights turn suddenly thick, conditions; and that an Osteopath or ground mists hide the objectives, or white would no more try to set a broken bone by spinal manipulation than a drug doctor would attempt the same layers of fleecy cloud spread over the moonlit sky, against which an aeroplane is silresult by giving a pill. houetted black to the anti-aircraft observer DR. R. D. STEPHENSON. on the ground. These things are worse than 115 West Jefferson Street, Kirksville, any tricks the enemy can play; and, given a return of fair weather, the Germans-barring

something unforseeable-have hard work Want Grade Crossings Guarded. ahead of them before they will get anything Omaha, April 15 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Sunday, April 14, there was another railroad crossing accident at Florence, in which four people Children of the Desolate were instantly killed, and five seriously injured-two of them perhaps When the sweet and wholesome human when the sweet and wholesome human fatally. This accident occurred on this war shall have been written, not Thirtleth street, one of the most

Sorghum, "In these days if a man uses only words he knows how to pronounce there isn't a chance of his being able to keep up with the war situation."--Washngton Star.

OUR FIRST FIGHTING FAMILY.

John O'Keefe, in New York World.

Talk about your stone walls, your human monoliths Can they match the army of the Smiths,

-, a well known coal dealer. As Smiths, Smiths

There's Alfy Smith from Alabam', And Billy Smith from Butte, And Clarry Smith from Cofferdam, As scrappy as a Ute, And Danny Smith, who says "I am One ornery galoot!"

There's Eddie Smith of Mississip'. And Frankie Smith of Mass, And Georgie Smith, whose dexter grip No German can surpass, and big Hank Smith, who loves to dip His nose in poison gas!

Phere's Izay Smith from old Manhat', And John J. Smith of Maine, And Kansas Smith from off a flat And thirsty western plain, And Larry Smith, whose habitat Was mid the sugar-cane!

See Smiths named Moses, Matt and

Mike, Napoleon, Nat and Ned! restes Smith is on the hike, With Patrick Smith shead, And Quintius Smith, a chap I like, By Rollo Smith is led!

Bold Sammy Smith of Skag-u-av Ranks Tommy Smith of Troy; Ulysses Smith of Put-In Bay Greets Victor Smith with joy. And Willie Smith's intense "Hooray!" Shows he's no mommer's boy!

Here's Xerres Smith, who, by his name, A conqueror must be, And Yankel Smith, who left his dame East of the Bowery, and hot Zach Smith is in the game For U. S., you and me

Foolish formen! think you freedom's sons are myths? upon the legion of the Smiths. Look

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soon we may know what he has learned of war by a close-up view. If he listens to the home folks, he will be encov. aged to take vigorous action

If it will suit the kaiser's sense of fitness to know it. Nebraska is sending a respectable quota of the aboriginal American to the front. Liberty for all men induces men of all races to fight under Old Glory.

Shamrock, Tex., would seem to be the last place where a pro-German would turn up, but a preacher there is accused of christening a baby "Kniser Wilhelm." Just why a helpless infant should be so mistreated is beyond understanding.

Kaiser Wilhelm is valiant, and to prove his strepidity and dash on Sunday he approached to within eighteen miles of the firing line. How the walls of Valhalls must have shaken with the shouts of the warrior souls who witnessed the valorous exploit!

Everybody in for Liberty.

Omeha's Liberty loan drive is being conducted in the true spirit-not to secure the largest possum of money in the shortest space of time, but to get everybody down as a subscriber to the loan. No doubt ever existed that Omaha would oversubscribe its quota. That was the casiest part of the job. What is aimed at is to get the largest number of names possible on he list of local bondholders; every householder in the community is the goal sought. The purpose of this is plain. Our war is one of the le, and only when all are interested has it e to the point where unanimity is plain. Differences as to points of judgment may exist, out differences as to the ultimate desire of all an not. Conflict of opinion as to our war purones is impossible. Thus it is all the more lesirable that no one be overlooked in making up the lists of owners of Liberty bonds. Secre-McAdoo has asked for 20,000,000 subers; it is up to Omaha to go over the top in this regard just as much as it is to exceed the amount of money apportioned to the comnunity.

and public business permits. But why should he camouflage his journey with the statement that it is on business for "the National Guard?" The National Guard as such went out of existence months ago and is now merged in the army of the United States. The new soldier's vote law makes it the duty of the governor to provide lists of the men in service for the use of the

commissioner. These lists should be available in the governor's office at any moment. The law required that a complete roster of the National Guard be kept on file at the state house. Men taken under the selective draft are registered also, and the lists should easily be available. National Guard units sent out from Nebraska have been broken up and their personnel scattered throughout the army. The same is true of the selects. No distinctive Nebraska unit any longer exists. Why then does the governor find it necessary to journey to Deming to get information that ought to be at his service in the state house? Is it possible that all this extra solicitude for the soldier is going to have a reflection in the can-

vass his excellency will later on make for reelection? Perish the thought!

An Omaha-trained officer has been decorated for gallantry under fire in France, which will not surprise any who have closely watched the work that is being done at the big balloon school here. The truth is that Fort Omaha has quietly been sending to the fighting front a mighty fine lot of well trained and thoroughly efficient specialists, whose work is listed as among the most important elements of modern fighting. The balloon man may not be so spectacularly prominent as the "bird man," but he makes a lot better target for the enemy, who invariably tries to put the "sausage" out of business, for he knows what it means to his plans.

Outsiders are blazing away at the farmer again, calling him a slacker and other unpleasant things. Just as soon as the farmer gets his spring work along to a place where he can take time to answer, some of these overwise critics may hear a few words from the men who are now busy preparing for another big crop.

tion did not occur till they were lost in the ground mist below, they were not claimed. It was enough that eight machines took on 17 and shot down eight, and all got home themselves in safety.

But, perhaps, the most extraordinary day spent by the men of this particular squadron. was a week earlier, when three of them were out acting as escort to some of our observing and photographing machines. They fell in with three of the enemy and at once gave chase. It is a confmon trick, bowever, for the Germans to send out small patrols of three or four machines to lure our men along -for they know that we are fairly sure to attack-to where supposedly overwhelming strength is waiting for us, this overwhelming strength being generally furnished by one of the traveling "circuses" which move about the German front to spend a week or two at one aerodrome after another.

In the present case, no sooner had our three got well away after the three flying enemies than out of the heights above them two formations of eight each-16 new machines in all-came dropping down on them, one flight coming directly out of the sun Our men let the original three go and turned their attention to the newcomers-three against 16-and in the first collision shot down three of them, one of our machines getting two and another one, while three more went down, apparently out of control. The Germans, in spite of their strength, drew

off, and our men, rightly counting it madness to follow, swung off in another direction. But they were still out looking for fight-

ing, and near Douai they found it, in the diers voting and measures to throttle sedishape of a new enemy formation of eight scouts. As the two parties were on about state. the same level some pretty maneuvering followed for position, with the result that our men, getting finally between the enemy and the sun, shot down two of the eight-one bursting into flames and one having its wings did not alter in the slightest degree the bell's fall off-while two more went down earthhigher notes of freedom. wards plainly out of control. What were left

Just as Greater New York settled down of the enemy succeeded in getting away. to win the war for democracy the attorney The net result of the outing was that general of the state throws a wrench into three machines, going to act as escort to photographers, fell in altogether with 27 of the machine. Women registering to vote, he rules, must tell their exact age. The matter the enemy, of whom they certainly destroyed of disposing of joykillers is bound to be the five and sent as many down crippled in first business for humanity after the war. greater or less degree. In all, the men of Kansas last week contributed five aliens that one squadron have crashed-indubitably o the number put out of harm's way during crashed-63 German machines in the course the war. William and Henry Lohse, two of of the month, and have sent as many more the five, hail from Logan, where they operto ground lame and hurt, some, doubtless, ated a mill contrary to the Hoover rules and never to get home.

talked like exiled junkers. The mill is now Most of last night I spent at the aerodrome of one of our squadrons which specializes in running 100 per cent on the American plan

be the provision of a fund under the auspices days, within the corporate limits of of the Canadian club of New York for the de- the city of Omaha. I have traveled endents of Americans who enlisted in Can- over the place where it occurred perda's forces. With the clear call for increas- haps hundreds of times and always ing and great aid from all quarters at home, supposed until now that the railroad track at our Canadian friends resident here also find track. As you approach the track a way to assume this further burden with from the north it is concealed by an

pected from private benevolence.

People and Events

done.

ulness to others.

Wall Street Journal.

the least thing of interest to Americans will traveled streets, especially on Sun-

characteristic unrevealed sacrifices. old barn until you are almost on the Up in the north men from the start hid track. The only precaution taken by age and defects to enlist, and they are still doing it. Death has levied a heavy toll in trains is a bell that sometimes rings every township and hamlet of the Dominion, and sometimes fails to ring. When among our good neighbors, related to us by rings, a person in an open car might indissolute ties of race, origin, language, lit- hear it, while a person in a closed erature, consanguinity. A fresh visitation of car might not. And one who heard bereavement is today's harvest of the last it might not know what it meant. This is only one accident amongst bootless thrust of German militarism and

many of a similar nature which have savagery. Greater exactions still may be exoccurred where various railroad tracks crossed various public streets It is pleasing at such a moment to read in the city of Omaha. My attention is Asthma, you should send for a free trial of the announcement of a "drive" in Canada and now more than ever attracted to this our method. No matter in what climate you reckless killing of people by the railamong Canadians here for a fund for deroads on account of the fact that one pendent American families who are in our of my relatives was seriously injured midst. Quiet fortitude and just pride in duty in Sunday's wreck. done reserve grief for tomorrow and the

I now recall that for the last 12 days after this day's task shall have been years this thing has been going on So, they turn out of the shadow of from time to time, and yet our city self into the clear, purifying sunlight of help- council, or so-called commissioners, sit by complacently and watch the dead carted away from the scenes of Many are the children of the desolate .-the various accidents, and continu-

ously fail to pass any ordinance requiring the railroad companies to use easonable care to protect people driving or waiking over the streets from being run over by the trains. Minnesota is likely to follow Nebraska's The people of this city should rise example in convoking the legislature in spe- up now and demand that the city cial session this month. Provisions for solcouncil immediately pass an ordinance requiring each and every railroad company doing business within the tion are an urgent necessity in the Gopher orporate limits of this city to have a watchman stationed at all hours of The old bronze bell that summoned the the day and night at every place 'embattled farmers of Concord" to arms 142 where a public street is crossed by years ago pealed anew in Concord town for railroad track. In addition to this, the the third Liberty loan. The lapse of years people should demand of the next

legislature that it pass some law imposing criminal responsibility on managers and operators of these railroads where they kill people in When Itching Stops this manner. If the officers of the Minneapolis & Omaha railroad who are responsible for the absence of a

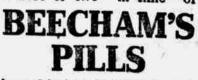
for all time

There is one safe, dependable treatment watchman at the Thirtleth street crossing at Florence were required. that relieves itching torture and skin irritation almost instantly and that cleanses as they should be, to serve a term in the penitentiary for these deaths that have resulted from their negligence, and soothes the skin.

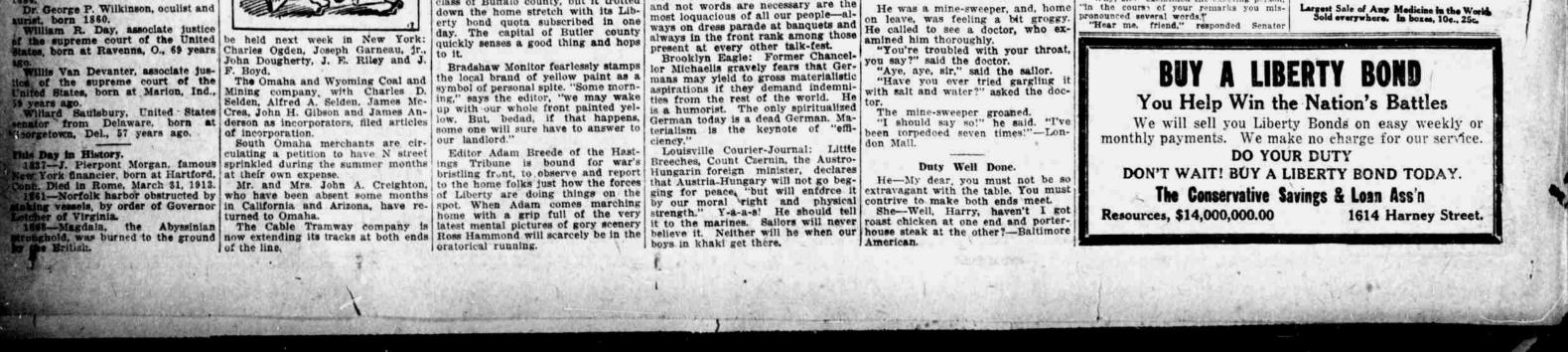
Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle of zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you may rest assured that we would never again hear of an accident of you will find that irritations, pimples, this kind occurring within the corblackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm porated limits of this city, or within the confines of this state wherever and similar skin troubles will disappear. A little zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions and makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.



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rising a national loan of \$7,-

First shot fired in war between nited States and Germany in sub-arine attack on United States detroyer Smith.

The Day We Celebrate. Dr. J. P. Lord, physician and sur-teon, born 1860. derick C. Lage, dentist, born

Dr. George P. Wilkinson, oculist and inst, born 1860.

Round About the State Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien gave a formal reception and feast at Masonic hall in honor of their matrimonial alliance.

tend the national meeting of Young Men's Democratic clubs, which is to



Grand Island Independent lifts its ment of all the alien enemies may behat and salutes Council Bluffs on its come necessary to their own safety. record of oversubscribing its quota of Liberty bonds at one mass meeting. allies swat Hindenburg the indigna-One minute after the Liberty loan tion of Holland against America will

quota. That tops Liberty's speed rec ord and pulls down the red, white The funniest spectacle staged in

Plattsmouth, according to the Journal, was that of a farmer in a butcher shop, "Kicking on the high price of meat. And he recently sold a carload of high price cattle." David City is not quite in the speed

class of Buffalo county, but it trotted down the home stretch with its Lib-

and blue ribbon.

Editorial Shrapnel St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Intern Washington Post: As soon as the

drive started in Buffalo county one of the banks guaranteed the entire quickly subside. New York Herald: To all concerned notice can be given right now that

the American people are too deeply concerned with matters of importance to devote any thought to the question whether Mr. William Jennings Bryan or Mr. William Hamilton Ansummer derson is the Beerless Leader. New York World: A strange thing about this war is the fact that the Bugle.

men who tell us every day that deeds and not words are necessary are the most loquacious of all our people-al-

light. Strange to say, Jack never believed he kissed me as often as I ac-cused him of doing."

cut a notch in the summer house each time he took a kiss. "How did the scheme work?" "Very well for a while, but-er-by the end of the week there was no

"Yes, 1 want to tack on a little salary ...drease for a constituent of mine."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Had Taken Treatment.

He was a mine-sweeper, and, home

ummer house in the beautiful moon-

Twice Told Tales

Nothing Left.

"Ah, and how did you convince him?' "Why, the next night I told him to

house left."-Kalamazoo

"I hope my hushand won't get inveigied into any games with those card sharps." "Oh, he'll know when they are trying to "Yes, we used to sit out in the old cheat him." "I'm not afraid of that, but you know, he's a sharpshooter."-Baltimore American

"Why, sir!" exclaimed the exacting person,

Recruit (nervously)-Shall I mark time rith my feet, sir? Lieutenant (sarcastically)-My dear fellow, did you ever hear of marking time with the hands? Recruit-Yes, sir; clocks to it-Puck. "Have the war appropriations gone through?"

the faw applied

ALFIO GARROTTO.

CHERRY CHAFF.

"Not yet, senator. I'm giad to see you so interested."