

THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG

June days are not always rare; sometimes they are overdone.

This is the day the 2-cent fare kisses itself moodbye, thanks to the war and Mr. McAdoo.

Mr. Hoover now talks of cutting the cost of food to the consumer. He may fire when ready.

Having met the Liberty loan and Red Cross drives, the country will now prepare to pay its me tax, due next Saturday.

Still the question is unanswered as to how ch of that German "Red Cross" fund was expended in controlling a Nebraska election.

One of the causes for joy in Berlin is that the drive on Soissons put new churches into the clutches of the kaiser's army to be looted.

Mayor Smith is searching the country for a competent gas engineer. If it had been a hotair expert, he might have found a number near at hand.

Hog Island is going to "speed up" to keep America ahead of England in the matter of ship production. This sort of rivalry is good for both sides.

STATE RIGHTS AND CHILD LABOR. Senator Owen of Oklahoma, voicing his disappointment at the decision of the supreme court against the child labor law, expressed the opinion that Chief Justice John Marshal should have been impeached when he first declared unconstitutional a law passed by congress. How would that have helped the present case? John Mar-

shal was the great interpreter of the constitution, giving it life and vitality, a sure foundation for the freedom and liberty of a great people. But suppose he had followed a course that would meet the pique of the Oklahoma senator, what assurance have we that one of his illustrious successors, Roger Taney, for example, might not have expounded the law just as did the great Virginia jurist?

What the supreme court's decision really does is to uphold the dearest of all democratic dogma, that of state's rights. The child labor law was declared invalid because under the constitution congress can not prevent shipment from one state to another of any article that is lawfully produced where it originates. This throws the whole question of child labor back to the states for regulation. Any state may prohibit the sale within its borders of goods into the manufacture of which child labor enters, and under the principle on which the Reed amendment rests, shipment of such goods into the state for sale could be prevented. Discussing this point, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says:

The evil sought to be corrected is so great and the consequences of it so vital to the wel-

fare of our country, involving the conservation of future citizens, that agitation for a constitutional amendment is justifiable. With the freedom of commerce among the states guaranteed by the constitution, laws regulating child labor must be uniform, both in manner of enforcement as well as in terms, to be effective. If one state enforces the law to conserve child life and to promote the bringing up of citizens strong in body and mind, the products of its industries must come into competition, at home and abroad, with those of industries built up by the exploiting of child labor. This penalizes a state for being decent. Not even the children can be saved, for they can be taken by the trainload into states where stunting the bodies and dwarfing the minds of future citizens may be regarded as "good busi-

## German Strategy of Double Dealing.

Apostles of kultur firmly believe that the end justifies the means, and do not hesitate to resort to deception or treachery of any kind if it will advantage them. When the captain of the Uboat signalled to the Carolina "Do not use your wireless and we will not shoot!" the captain of the passenger ship ordered his wireless operator to desist calling for help, that he might test the sincerity of the German. The latter proceeded without further delay to sink his victim.

Berlin sends out an "official" report tellin, of the capture of great stores of American war material when depots along the front were taken. General Pershing reports that no American depots existed in the neighborhood described, and consequently no stores were captured by the Germans. The report will be eagerly believed by the German people, who will never hear the denial, and it may even affect some neutrals as an evidence of the success that is attending German efforts.

## Sammy Over There Pipes Warning "Give Coin Away If You Gotta, But Lend It?---They Aint No Such Thing!"

An unnamed Sammy, familiar with the | was up against it and you had it? I let him "bunky touch," pipes off the game in the have a ten. He's a good guy. "bunky touch," pipes off the game in the Stars and Stripes, official publication of the This lendin' business was gettin' to be a of The Bee: follows:

Never lend money to no one in the army. tried it, and I know.

No, sir; never lend no one no money in no army what you're in. You never get it back. If you're a millionaire, and ain't got no more sense than to let your money follow you round in the army, give it away, if you gotter. But lend it? There ain't no such thing as lending!

Lookit what happened to me. I thought was in luck. I ain't got no folks nor no nome nor no nothing, so I didn't have to make no allotment. Not having no folks nor no home nor no nothing, I didn't feel as how I had to put up for no insurance for nobody, because if I was beaned by a bomb nobody would care except the supply sergeant, who had wasted a lot of clothes on me, and he wouldn't care much because he don't have to pay for the clothes. And it was just my luck I was on K P the day the whole comp'ny was held up for Liberty bonds and they didn't get down to the cook shack, so I got out of that all right.

I had a summary a long time ago, but when they pulled me up, the court officer didn't turn up, so I wasn't bobtailed no pay for that. So when you come down to it, I found I was about the only guy in the comp'ny what was drawin' the 30 bucks a month, with the 10 per cent more for foreign service pay, what they promise you on them posters when they invite you to join the army and see the world and your country needs you and learn a trade.

Now, I ain't no tightwad nor no hardboiled egg nor nothing, but they is wise trap shut about what I was drawin', savin' it and he says: up as it come along for the leave to Paris what I took and which didn't cost me much because I didn't stay as long as I intended to because it was all old stuff there, and doin' my own washin' and not spendin' much of anything except for smokes now and then. Of course I chipped in for a Stars and Stripes orphint because I was a orphint myself.

But secrets will out, whether you tell 'em to women or not. One pay day we was passin' through the new barrix, single file, to get ours. The postmaster's clerk, who was didn't have no change, so I give him the Be it of value to all of us Americans. a guy what I could have licked, hollers out

my name. "Check!" says the paymaster.

"If it's just the same to you, sir," sezzi, 'I'd rather have it in cash. It's easier to count.

But the paymaster didn't pay no attention and his clerk, a guy what I could have licked, didn't pay no attention either. The clerk, he hollers out like he was announcin' trains in the Pennsy station:

"No stoppages! Nothing due the United States!"

"Shl" sezzi. "Ain't you got no respeck for privacy?" But I might just as well talked to a

and ten centimes!"

I took it, 's'luted, and says "Thanks." It 



Colt, Casual Tank Corps, Company Camp Gettysburg, No. 1, the Editor

June 5.-To The expected has American expeditionary forces. His story habit with me. "Cos if it won't, I can peel happened. The "Huns" have brought off another five and never miss it." That's the fight to our coast shore, with their pirate warfare weapon, the submathe way I am. He allowed as how he could use another rine. We have in our land under the

five if he was actually forced to, and I let streak individuals (pardon me for the him take it. I didn't know then I was expression, but it is truly applicable kissin' that goodby, too, but how was I to in this case) who have been using this know? excuse as a camouflage to cover up

By the time I got back to the billet all the their yellow by saying "When the rest of the gang was there and when I come Germans come to us I will fight." Now, your challenge has been acin they all begins to yell: "Lookit, here cepted by the most inhuman people comes John D. Rockenfeller! Who's the J. cepted by the most inhuman people on earth, the murderous boches. comes John D. Rockenfeller! Who's the J. content of the most information people Pieplant Morgan of our little fambly? Whaddaya goin' do with it? Buy Long Island or ree-store Belgium or go into busi-for the noblest country for humanity,

ness by yourself?" or be classed as a pro-German dis sezzi, knowin' what was comin' loyal citizen. If there is a young man hey got me alone. who reads this that has American "Nix,"

soon as they got me alone. blood of patriotism in his veins, let Sure enough; that night Lem, my mate, him come to the colors. Don't enlist sneaks a ride in a bread truck down to the if you are looking for pleasure. Go in big town and comes in after taps. Next with the determination to put your mornin', as I was sneakin' my first smoke shoulder to the wheel, with only in bed before first call, he whispers over: objective in view-work, fight and win

"Say, can you lemme somethin' to last a victory for democracy against Prusout the month on? I went down to town, I sian barbarism. did, and I got busted. I must of been overcorporations, has no time or place for charge of somethin.' I dunno.'

Well, what's a feller goin' to do? I dug wate's pay. I have given up a home, a good position and that little family a good position and that little family tonight is praying that God bring me

o head for money. My troubles was just beginnin' then, but trust, shall be answered. I am here no head for money. didn't know it. Lem went to town on our to fight for the flag which has given me my freedom and protection. "Greater love hath no man than him Sat'd'y afternoon off-just my luck, I was on guard so my money didn't do me no goodwho lays down his life for a friend.' and come back again, busted. I give him a Those words, spoken 1,900 years ago lecture, but I couldn't refuse him no money, still apply. The Stars and Stripes has and he needed it. Sometimes I think I'm too been our friend. Now it is our duty

to defend that liberty which our flag tender-hearted that way. Lem behaved fine for a while, borrowin' stands for. I cannot conceive a man's makeup my Bull to roll his'n and savin' my money advertisin' and foolish advertisin', and I don't on buyin' smokes of his own that way. Then who can go about and be so indifferent to the supreme test that confronts believe in advertisin' nohow. So I kep my one day about noon he comes into the billet our beloved nation and people today If there ever was a time when the

> "Say, whaddaya know? I been ordered time. off to Blabla on detach service-motor-bike ridin' I guess. Ain't it fine? The only thing is I will need some money to start me off. but I won't need it long. I hear they pay them motorbike guys two bucks a day for

commushion of rations. I oughta be able to save money on that after I get started and ments that are daily read in The pay you back all what I owe you.' I saw it was my cue, so I dug down. I

cent franc note, the big one what I'd been savin' up. I had enough to see me through to the end of the month and besides they

was a rumor around that we was goin' into where. the trenches again and you can't spend no positively would, and to a great exmoney up there unless you're a pie hound tent is, going to aid us. Positively it d I ain't, so I guessed I could get by. Well, that was the last I see of Lem and our most beloved president, Woodrow and I ain't, so I guessed I could get by. my 100 for a good while. He packed his kit and went off in a truck down to Blabla. I ort a card from him one day sayin "Having got a card from him one day sayin,' "Having sponsible thinking which is done by a fine time wish you was here," and I gritted him. The endangered ones overseas

my teeth. One day one of them motor bike guys fighting for that peace which is and driv up to our headquarters and got off. I must be bestowed upon us which will

ast him if he knew anything about Lem. wooden Indian. He hollers out: "No insurance! Nothing due the United States! A hundred and eighty-eight francs and ten entry in the knew anything about Lem. "Yes," sezze, "he got throwed off'n his bike down the line and got pretty bad gum-med up. He's in a hospital 'bout two miles when our good president declared war upon the Huns I felt that was my last from here-Saint something, they call the breath, but today I am more enthusi-burg. Says he'd like to see some o' his old astic and willing than ever before to

States cannot carry on its work any better than what it is. It is a loving and peaceful nation and I know positively it will become the power of the world. God bless our native land forever,

and our flag, the pride of the world, forever and ever. LONE STAR.

up. Sooner the better. The United

SUNNY SMILES.

"The ancients believed that kissing a pretty girl was a sure cure for headache." says an exchange.

After all, there is nothing like the old ashioned remedies .-- Boston Transcript.

Teacher-Why, Tommy, you've got every-thing on this map in the wrong place. Tommy-I did this to fool the enemy.-Judge.

"Tou know I think the day the prodigal son came back must have been an awful "Why so?"

"Because the Bible says when the father came out to welcome him he fell on his neck."-London Answers.

"I don't like that house you sold me," said the man who had been roped in. "Why not?" asked the agent.

"Why, there's water in the cellar."

"Heavens, man! Don't you want to take a bath occasionally?"-San Francisco Chronicle.

"I hear Cinderella is making a hit is society," remarked the envious rival. "Yes, that glass slipper of hers is just the thing for champagne drinking stunts."one thing for Louisville Courier-Journal.

The army, as well as individuals or "Aren't you going away anywhere this

summer "No. I thought as long as I had to worry about the war, I should like to do it with all the comforts of home."-Life.

FLAG OF THE FREE.

Tattered and torn, By heroes 'twas borne

- fields where their comrades lay dead; Pierced often by shell It went through a hell Untainted, to victory, it led.
- War stained and fringed. By shell fire oft singed, humanity and freedom it plead;
- For this emblem so true, The red, white and blue, True patriots their lifeblood have shed.

What cheering there'll be

When from over the sea Our flag to its home will return; For a cause justly done, Will surrender to none,

For its home-coming there's many whe

yearn. Oh, flag of the free! All homage to thee! Helm of the ship our sons steer; In lands near or far Bless each stripe or star;

The banner we love and revere! "BELLVIEW." Omaha, Mrs. J. M. Johnson.



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The threatened German peace offensive is id up until its projectors can agree as to the form it is to take. The Huns feel the need of ution in all matters most seriously just now.

Admiral von Capelle had not heard from the Marne when he made his latest address to the Reichstag, or he might have modified some of his expressions regarding the usefulness of American soldiers.

### Chino-Japanese Alliance.

The statement from Tokio relative to the alliance between China and Japan for the purpose of preserving peace and order in the Far East will be welcome news for those who have uncasily watched developments in eastern Siberia. It has been plain that concert of action must be ad between Chinese and their island neighbors effective resistance to possible German advance ough Siberia is made. This concert has been tened, apparently, by the attitude of Japan ler in proceeding, amounting almost to an tion of suzerainty over China. When the can laid at Tokio, and took responsibility as an month of April; these have been the backbone squal partner in any venture that might be necry to preserve the interests of the Allies in Far East. Since the situation around Valdisation and Harbin became acute, more or less of se aspirations might be accommodated. In a mak statement the mikado's government rically denies all sinister motives alleged, nd nets out the purpose of the alliance, which is clearly in line with requirements of the Allied cause. It gives protection to Russian rights, and, ht to effectually allay fears of the bolsheviki ernment. Security against Teutonic aggresa is provided, and a better basis for action in hat disturbed region is laid down. The influence of the United States in this arrangement has been reat, and the outcome will be gratifying to of it only when Mr. Burleson makes his report, ficans.

A little while ago the Germans reported the capture of 183 Americans in a single operation. Up to June 3 the total of losses by capture is reported by the War department as 72.

These items are referred to merely to warn our readers that the kaiser is persisting in his strategy of deliberate deceit. Just as he made his peace talk in 1905, at the time he was negotiating his secret treaty with Nicholas of Rusisa, planning for world dominion, so he has hypocritically pretended one thing while practicing another at all times since. Just now he is bent on deceiving Germans at home more than abroad, but if his lies find lodgement elsewhere, so much the better for his cause.

Americans can learn the truth from their own government, and must not give unlimited credence to messages sent out from Berlin.

### In the Revenue Man's Bag.

As "a snapper-up of unconsidered trifles," Autolycus had nothing on the commissioner of internal revenue. Proof of this may be found in the showing of receipts at Washington. Of country deliberately entered the war course, nobody is surprised that spirits, tobacco inst Germany, it upset plans that might have and beer send up a total of \$59,000,000 for the of internal revenue since such a department has existed. Sources of revenue neglected in the good old pre-war days are now turning driblets, small in comparison with the outgo, but eloquent of the immediate necessity and prophetic of the a as to how differences between Japanese and future. Freight bills, for example, provided \$6,786,000, and passenger tickets \$6,087,000 in cash for the treasury during April. Theater tickets turned in \$3,988,000, most of which came in the form of pennies added to price of the "movies," while automobiles and motorcycles furnished \$3,429,000. Express taxes put up \$1,275,000, and telephone and telegraph messages provided \$1,305,000 more. It would be interesting to know how much was collected in added war tax on parcels post shipments, but this goes to the postal revenue, and Mr. Roper will learn

-" and pretendin' they was faintin' all the time I was goin' out the door.

Well, I tried to appear unconcerned like and stopped outside the door and counted my kazuma just to be sure that fresh clerk hadn't short-changed me nor sprung no French Chamber of Commerce money on me. That's a funny thing about chamber of commerces in the States and over here; all what chamber of commerces do is to talk, but over here they make their own money. And most of the money, like most of the talk, is no good except when you're close up to it and can't get away from it.

But there it was, all in good notes of the Bank dee France, with some silver and one clacker to make up the odd change. I was just about goin' to put it in my belt when up comes Bud Hoban, what bunked with me on the boat coming over. "Say, guy," sezze, "you pulled down a lot

o' kale, didn't you?" "No more than I deserved," sezzi. "No," sezze, "that's right; but lookit where I get off. Hell, I'm married, and they make me assign half my pay to the missus, and I just had to take out insurance, what with her readin' in the papers about it as how it could be did, an' I got a dock for tellin' the skipper what I thought of him when he ast me to, an' I got a load o' laundry in hock, an' I bought a bond-not because I wanted to, but just transients, who stop there between train to give to the kid. Say, can you lemme a journeys to enjoy their first sleep in real to give to the kid. Say, can you lemme a dees franc till next time? well, what would you do? I had it, and breakfast off a real table cloth, and to taste

he didn't. So I let him have it. He's a good the nearest approximation to the comforts of an American home which the Young guy.

I might just as well of kissed that 10 Men's Christian association can give. francs goodby and wished it bong voyage and bun chance right there but I didn't know guest book, on the cover of which is a notice bidding the reader write his name and a nothin'. Before I was back to our billet to get into my heavies for a practice hike that afternoon, Jim Maynor touches me up. What are these happy thoughts? Bright

lines? Home town boosts? The old familiar autograph album humor? Many of them "I was a damn fool," sezze. "I knew autograph album humor? Many of them Bill (he's the Q. M. sergeant) wouldn't get in no heavy drawers before summer and the much like this:

ones he had itched me so I went and bought some on my own, and some putts, too. And have come over here to help us." I owed half this pay we got today because we was playin' pay day poker over in our sentimental. We aren't given to blubber-dump last night and I got reamed. Can you ing, or gushing, or soft-soaping. But the spare me suthin' to see me through till the secret of that little book establishes a bond next one? It ought to be comin' good and of sentiment that every man-jack of us is reg'lar from now on. It's about time." proud to echo.-Stars and Stripes, published reg'lar from now on. It's about time." proud to e Well, what would you do if a pal of yours in France.

money, but I wanted to see how Lem was. and more nearly everyone who falls Even if he was all the time having' a franc into a snare by dreaming always turns himself to the one infinite God,

about the gang and all the rest, he says, turns to Him is always given a road sorter mournful like:

"Say, that order for cummushion of rations never did come through, bo. They put and our understanding of the Bible us on our bikes and give us tickets what we could turn in at messes for meals on the Our sailors and our soldiers should road, but half the time we was late for with their training also learn the 91st messes and the cooks wouldn't give us noth-ing because they didn't have nothing left to other Bible passages. Then they will give us and you know what cooks is anyway. also be more fully prepared for their So I just had to buy meals outen that 100 service and also be more fully and honestly led to progress. I can say you slipped me.

"Thass all right, Lem," sezzi, not wantin to hurt a hurted guy's feelin's. But that wasn't how I felt.

Just then I happened to look down at the more the world's Christ healing chart on the table beside Lem's bed. On the upon earth on our battlefields. line opposite where it says, "Condition at time of entrance," the nurse had wrote in: more it will prove to the world it never was lost from the world, and our love will be forever lasting to the

'Ruddy and well Nourished.' I says goodby to Lem, and got outside

that hospital fast as I could. Then I says, "Ruddy and well nourished? No wonder I done it-done it with all my pay!"

Tells Its Own Story

There is a hotel in France which is much frequented by men of the A. E. F., generally

In the reading room of the hotel is a

"God bless the women of America who

Stand us face to face, and we aren't very

sentimental. We aren't given to blubber-

I went in and saw him. After askin' the one who really through readiness which will lead him out. Yet no one

end.

country needs you, men, now is the

With my best wishes to all Ne-

PRIVATE VICTOR A. BRADSHAW.

Power of Prayer.

Superior, Neb., June 4 .--- To the Ed-

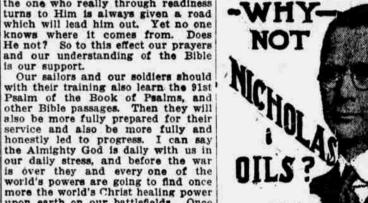
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Omaha Bee, there is one subject much

neglected but valuable to the world.

Now this is a remedy

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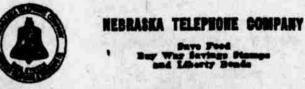
"Business is Good-Thank You" But to all this by taking this subject



## The Operators Know the Signals of the Smiling Voices

Any telephone operator can point to certain switchboard signals that announce the calls of persons for whom it is a genuine pleasure to establish connections-whose consideration of her is as gracious as though they spoke to her face to face.

If you were one of the young women at the telephone switchboard, wouldn't courtesy and kindness on the part of those you serve halp you do your best?



# Have You \$600?

It will buy six of our shares. If you have not this amount, start with less and systematically save with us until you reach your goal. No better time and no better place. Dividends compounded semi-annually.

The Conservative Savings & Loan Ass'n 1614 HARNEY STREET. Resdrve, \$400.000.00 Resources, \$14,000,000.

# Year Ago Today in the War. sh continued vigorous offensive

n nine-mile front south of Ypres. Italians shifted offensive to the no front, where strong Austrian

Day We Celebrate. ohn S. Little, fire insurance ad-er, born 1878. sorge P. Stebbins, with the Pa-Express company, born 1850. red H. Davis, first vice president the First National Dank of Omaha, 1850

n 1850. Imer S. Redick, attorney-at-law.

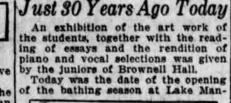
am Squire Kenyon, United senator from Iowa, born at . O., 49 years ago.

Bay in History. 755—Battle of Arklow, in which Irish insurrectionists were de-ted and their leader, Father Mur-

ATS\_General Grant accepted the mblican nomination for president. Congress passed the war rev-bill, to finance the war with

ident Wilson sent to Germany demanding in for Lusitania victims and of to repeat attacks on un-

Americans in Canadian con-eld vital post-all day against enslaught near Tyres.



if ever.

luxuries.

awa and the motor cars were taxed to their full capacity during the entire day to carry the many visitors

who wished to take a trip to the lake. The Knights of Labor are passing around a subscription list to raise funds for the proper celebration of

Independence day. Mrs. J. B. J. Ryan is entertaining her mother, Mrs. James Gray, and her

State Press Comments Norfolk News: Pullman employes are ordered Friday to bathe more frequently and Saturday Pullman rates are announced to go up. The public never gets by without paying for its

died at the 1916 election for want of votes and Secretary Pool has an-

heart the same when he has attained various degrees of learning and parades under the banner of "aca-demic freedom," the sacred shibboleth

lettered brawler. price of wheat substitute is welcome to the housewives and is due to their

try's adversity.

Beatrice Express: The bull moose and populist parties in Nebraska have passed into history. Neither will have a place on the ballot next fall. Both

tounced their interment. Kearney Hub: Education does not necessarily straighten out the crooked crinkles in a man's mind. The faculty

for thinking on a true and straight line may or may not have been born in or of a person. An uneducated brawler with a twisted intellect is at

of intellectual anarchists. Of the two society is really safest with the un-Rushville Recorder: The fall in

Mrs. J. B. J. Ryan is entertaining her mother, Mrs. James Gray, and her sister, Mrs. O. T. Thompson of Wash-ington, D. C. A Real Patriot. "He's a real patriot, anyhow." "What makes you think so?" "He's taken a big government con-tract for the same profit he'd charge a private corporation."—Detroit Free Press. est failure. Has one colored man any-

earth is no idle dream. and Taft came together the other day like cream and peaches. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: German high command is as fearful of the people behind as of the enemy in front, hence the desperation of the

drive. Brooklyn Eagle: One word for John Dillon, nationalist leader in Ire-

land. Neither John Redmond nor Charles Stewart Parnell could have put more strongly his defiance of the Sinn Fein nonsense in this present emergency.

Right to the Point

Washington Post: We have an idea that Charley Schwab's observa-tion to the effect that "the kaiser is due for the damnedest licking anyone ever got" will be appreciated by a large number of reverend gentlemen who have long been waiting for an able spokesman.

Baltimore American: The life of an American soldier was saved by a Bible that stopped a bullet. While scoffers may claim that a pack of cards would have served as well, it is

pleasing to old-fashioned folks to know that some of our boys go into battle fortified with a Bible.

New York World: Of all the German intrigues in various parts of the world designed to stir up trouble for enemies and neutrals, the one ad-dressed to negroes in the United States seems to have been the great-

that I have to do something to help me forget it."

daughter trying to occupy the same hair. The The lieutenant sprang to his feet and saluted.

"Sir," he said, "I have the honor to report an engagement at close quarters, in which I have been entirely victorious. It now merely re-mains for you to give your sanction to the terms of surrender."-Boston Transcript.

Twice Told Tales

A newly commissioned ensign or-dered a jackie to salute him 50 times, because he had neglected to salute in passing. While the performance was in progress an old navy officer no-ticed it and inquired the meaning. The ansign explained ensign explained.

"Just one minute, lad," th) old navy officer said when the jackie had com-pleted the task, "the ensign is going to return the salutes now."-Every-body's Magazine.

Necessary Expenditure.

"I say, Brown, can't you manage to pay me that \$10 you owe me? I need

do it "I notice you manage to go to the

The Return Salute.

the money." "Awfully sorry, old man, but I can't

theater two or three times a week, though." "That's just it. The thought that I

