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The kaiser's press reporter is also a practiced

Some fighting over there! And Uncle Sam's boys in the thick of it this time.

The U-boat scare off our coast has subsided almost as quickly as it rose. Vigilance is the

Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Burleson ought to get gether and frame a train schedule that will not knock the mail service entirely out of kelter.

In an eastern city a war profiteer who willfully violated the food administration rules was fined \$1,500. Here in Omaha defiance of regulations carries with it school board honors.

That Oregon doctor who thinks women are loafers because they cling to their high heels and pretty clothes will probably hear a lot about "frumps" before the debate is ended.

"Fee-grabber Bob" Smith must have had dark vision when he faced that big gathering of negro citizens, all genuine 100 per cent Americans, and not a prospect of one of them contributing a naturalization fee to his pocket.

Inasmuch as the pacifist Lincoln Journal and the hyphenated World-Herald both acquitted all the accused university professors even before the evidence was all in, what could there be left or the regents to do?"

To the Chamber of Commerce our Water ard manager insists the government would not make greater military use of Fort Crook even if had built the main needed to supply the post with city water. It always comes back to our Omaha congressmen and senator, who are either o powerless or in so bad at Washington that e advantages of Omaha for government activiles fail to command deserved attention.

Conditions Back of the Lines. Whether Japan intervenes in eastern Siberia

not, a terrible state of affairs is developing Russia and elsewhere back of the lines held by the armies. The report made to Secretary Lansing by the secretary of the Lithuanian mission but faintly outlines the truth, as it is known to some who are in close touch with what is on there. Russian peasants did not plant seir fields this year and in many cases actually the the seed. Bohemians, already starving, have anted under pressure from the German military masters, that country being under martial law, whatever they harvest is seized by the er's soldiers and taken to Germany for conption. In Poland conditions are similar, and shout what has been reckoned the world's chest grain region starvation already exists, Ith a most disheartening outlook for the future. mine in its stark nakedness awaits the coming of another winter, in regions where men, women and children already are dying of hunger, and no means of relieving their misery other than eat of Germany is known. Re-establishment of order in Russia is not possible until every restige of German control is removed, and before this can be accomplished the suffering there must be intensified. This is part of the "victory" aplished at Brest-Litovsk, a natural result the trust placed by the weak in the strength ad mercy of the savage Hun. American aid d sympathy will reach the unhappy remnant benefit many now doomed to die of hunger.

THAT GERMAN BUNCO GAME.

Do our well-intentioned people of German birth or ancestry grasp the full significance of the checks and drafts they sent to Ambassador Bernstorff before he was kicked out of Washington and the endorsements on the back which The Bee has been printing in facsimile?

Do they realize what a bunco game was being played on them by appeals to their sympathy and humanitarian sentiments, in response to which they made liberal contributions to the German Red Cross, to Prisoners-of-War and War Victims' Relief funds, trustingly remitted to the kaiser's personal representative in this country, who was to, but did not, forward the money to Germany for its intended use there?

The exposure and the exhibits which we have been laying before our readers plainly indicate the diabolical purpose of the systematic preservation of German "kultur" in this country. The plan was to "penetrate" the United States with former German subjects, remaining at beck and call of the kaiser, even against the United States. They were combed for money, under a German Red Cross camouflage, which was spent right in our own country for spies, dynamiters, bribegivers and hyphenate publishers of poison-spreading papers in order to keep America out of the fight or leave us so weakened that we would be harmless for a long time after we got into it.

With their eyes now opened to the trick by which they were imposed upon or used as tools of a foreign tyranny, our German ancestry people must see what kaiserism means and how impossible it is to be loyal to America, the land of Liberty, and at the same time sympathize with Germany, the monster of barbarism.

Kings and the Common People.

Now comes a story, somewhat fantastic, that Ferdinand of Roumania abandoned his allies in the war and submitted to a most humiliating peace because Emperor Karl of Austria had advised him that "now is the time for us kings to stick together." In the rising tide of democracy these privileged rulers see their doom. Karl descanted on the spread of bolshevism and Ferdinand trembled in prospect of a time when his royal person would be of no more moment in the scheme of things than that of the humblest toiler. Any form of submission to him seemed preferable to the humiliation of a democracy. It is just that type of ruler the triumph of democracy will annihilate. Contrast the craven selfishness of Ferdinand with the steadfast nobleness of Albert of Belgium; set Karl alongside George of England, and put Wilhelm the Guilty side by side with Wilhelmina of Holland, and the reason for the dread expressed by the Austrian emperor is plain. The knell of autocracy was sounded in the first shot fired at Liege in 1914. A tidal wave of popular government will wash away all vestiges of the absolute ruler, leaving only bitter memories of him to vex a world that will be the better for his going. Ferdinand deserted this cause, but it will triumph just the same and be sounder because he is self-obliterated.

Builders of Empire.

George Harris has now gone on to join 'Tom" Potter, and "Tom" Hoxie, and "Tom" Scott and others of that glorious company in the happy land to which good railroad men go when through down here, and there he will take the news of how things are changed since the government took hold of transportation. If anything would reconcile one of the old school of railroad managers to death it will be the new rules for operation. However, "there were giants in those days," and they brought their systems up to a high state of usefulness and service to the world, in spite of many hampering conditions. America owes a tremendous debt to the men who made railroads what they were in the pioneer days, who blazed the way along which some later magnates have ridden to fame, and who left names that will be recalled as long as steel rails bear traffic. And George Harris was not the least among these.

Decrease in Nebraska Bank Deposits.

The secretary of the State Banking board reports that deposits in the 929 state banks have decreased \$24,500,000 since February 25. Such a change might excite apprehension under ordinary circumstances, but at present it must be accepted as a healthy sign. If it means anything, it is that money has been taken out of idleness and put to work. An increase in loans and discounts of \$10,500,000 is a substantial proof of this. The Nebraska purchases of the third Liberty loan will more than account for the rest, although it is possible that not all of it went that way. Much money has been sent into Nebraska from other states, depositors seeking the security of the guaranty law. Quite a large proportion of this comes from banks outside of Nebraska, and these have felt the call for cash incident to reviving or growing business, bond purchases and preparation to meet the income tax requisition, which falls due this week. The state banks still carry \$226,087,650 on deposit, which is a most respectable sum, and, taken in conjunction with the money held in the nathese people in time, but it will be too late tional banks, shows that Nebraska is not in immediate danger of running short of funds.

British Effort to Preserve Peace Lord Haldane's Account of Negotiations Two Years Before the War

London Chronicle, May 14.

"I did the utmost in my power to pre-serve the peace of the world," said Lord that they were latal to his formula. I asket plant in the country is in need of help than whether he would be satisfied with mu-tual undertakings against aggressive or un-ment contracts for millions of articles

Part I.

comments made upon it are a complete justi- difficult to define what was meant by aggres- further by taking her clothes to the fication for Lord Grey's policy and of Lord sion or unprovoked attack. I replied that Haldane's effort in 1912 on behalf of the government to bring about conditions which which it took to make a heap, but one knew would preserve European peace. Extracts have been made from time to time from the dispatch which Lord Haldane wrote after his visit to Berlin in 1912. This dispatch took the form of a diary, in which Lord Haldane gave an account of his interviews with the kaiser, Bethmann Hollweg, the chancel-

'At the interview with the chancellor, which took place at 2 o'clock and lasted for more than an hour and a half, I began by giving him the message of good wishes for the conversations and for the future of Anglo-German relations with which the king had entrusted me at the audience I had before leaving. He was pleased with this message and intimated that he would write through the German ambassador to thank the king. I then said that perhaps it would be convenient if I defined the capacity in which I was in Berlin, and there to talk to him; and I defined it as above intimated. I many to have a third squadron in full readi- (or rather bootlegging lawlessness) proceeded to ask whether he wished to make proceeded to ask whether he wished to make any observations or desired that I should begin. He wished me to begin, and I went on at once to speak to him as arranged in a conversation I had had with Sir Edward Grey before leaving London.

The proceeded to ask whether he wished to make any observations or desired that I should begin, the wished me to begin, and I went of recruiting, for three months in the year it had virtually, owing to the necessity for training recruits, no fleet ready at all. I said I did not contest this; it was quite entitled to have it if it thought it necessary, but the result would be that we should not concluded that the people meant what they all when they voted prohibition but the result would be that we should not concluded that the people meant what they are deputing to the saloon because illegal traffic in booze seems to thrive because the proper authorities have not yet concluded that the people meant what they are deputing to the result would be that we should return to the saloon because illegal traffic in booze seems to thrive because the proper authorities have not yet concluded that the people meant what they are the proper authorities have not yet concluded that the people meant what they are the proper authorities have not yet concluded that the people meant what they are the proper authorities have not yet concluded that the people meant what they are the proper authorities have not yet concluded that the people meant what they are the proper authorities have not yet concluded that the people meant what they are the proper authorities have not yet concluded that the people meant what they are the proper authorities have not yet concluded the proper authorit

I told him that I felt there had been a great deal of drifting away between Germany and England, and that it was important to ask what was the cause. To ascertain this events of recent history had to be taken into account. Germany had built up, and was building up, magnificent armaments, and the Mediterranean to strengthen them. with the aid of the triple alliance it had become the center of a tremendous group. The natural consequence was that other powers had tended to approximate. I was not questioning for a moment Germany's policy, but this was the natural and inevitable consequence in the interests of security. We used to have much the same situation with France when it was very powerful on the sea that we had with Germany now. While the fact to which I referred created a difficulty, the difficulty was enot insuperable, for two groups of powers might be on very friendly relations if there was only an increasing sense of mutual understanding and confidence. The present seemed to me to be a favorable moment for a new departure. The Morocco question was now out of the way, and we had no agreements with France or Russia except those that were in writing and published to the world.

"The chancellor interrupted me and asked me whether this was really so. I replied that I could give him the assurance that it was so without reserve, and that in the situation which now existed I saw no reason why it should not be possible for us to enter into two old ones into it, perhaps, to the profit of Russia and France as well as Germany law? I observed that it was not for me to terests. itself. He replied that he had no reason to

differ from this view.

"In connection with my remarks as to the events of last summer, he interposed that we had military preparations. I replied that we had military preparations. I replied that again said that he would take this matter to convince the liquor interests that they must obey and respect the laws pacity of the British army in point of mo-bilization to something approaching the standard which Commentation and consult his they must obey and respect the laws difficult. That was an experience, I ob-class. I. J. COPENHARVE. standard which Germany had long ago reached, and which was with it a matter of routine. For this purpose we had studied our deficiencies and modes of operation. * We could not be caught unpre-

pared." The chancellor seemed much pleased with Lord Haldane's explanation, and said: "There had been much talk of our fleet and our army and the steps we had taken, but that he understood the position I had indicated." "I said in reply that it was a pleasure to me to hear this, and that I hoped I should carry him with me still further in my belief that if Germany had really, which I did not at all suppose, intended to crush France and destroy its capacity to defend itself, we in England would have had such a direct interest in the result that we could not have sat by and seen this done. "He said he did not dissent from this

view, nor did he wish to hamper our treedom in such a case. But he wished to propose a formula; the balance of power was a phrase he did not like, though he admitted that the historical considerations I had referred to made it natural that some grouping should take place, and that England should lean toward the weaker side. He had, however, proposed, in his communication to us, a formula of neutrality which might go a long way to help.

"I said I cordially agreed with the good intention of his formula, the working of competency. He has had long military ex-which was that neither was to enter into perience and has made good on every occaany combinations against the other. If this sion. His record was so distinguished that meant combinations for attack or aggression, he was called on to serve as chief of staff. I was entirely of his mind. But I must put In view of such a record, the only thing on spectacles in looking at his words, and, to do evidently was to send him to France. first of all, I would put on German specta- Then if he failed to make good he could be cles. How would Germany find itself if, returned home, when bound by such a formula, we were so It is unthin wicked as to attack its ally, Austria, or to try should be permitted to deprive the country to grab Denmark, which was of deep strat- of the services of such an officer. The mere egical interest to it? Again, suppose Ger-existence of such an impression would be many joined in an attack on Japan or Por-demoralizing to the whole army. For an tugal or Belgium-he then interposed, 'or army's morale must largely depend on the Holland'-but I-said I really hadn't all our conviction that merit, and merit alone, treaties sufficiently in my head to be as sure counts. about Holland as I was about the others.
Or if, I added, Germany were to pounce upon France and proceed to dismember it, a situation to develop? The country has a what would happen? He answered that these right to know!-Kansas City Times.

directors.

The Bee's A

pendent for our food supplies on the power

the value of an agreement.

(To Be Continued.)

What is the Reason?

ever capacity I am instructed to serve."

apparent prospect that the country is to fail

leading commanding officer at a time when

It cannot be on account of age. He is

than a large share of the division command-

It cannot be on account of physical dis-

It cannot be on account of supposed in-

It is unthinkable that personal feeling

is sorely needed.

ers who have gone abroad.

fit by the Mayo examining board.

the field?

Omaha, June 10 .- To the Editor of cases were not at all likely, but he admitted that they were fatal to his formula. I asked plant in the country is in need of help Haldane at Swindon on Saturday, "and I am provoked attacks and against all combinations, military and naval agreements, and the The Lichnowsky memorandum and the Lichnowsky mem and unprovoked attack He said if was very and returned the next. She can help

Service Apppreciated.

"We then passed on to the question of The Bee: On behalf of the National Omaha, June 10 .- To the Editor of the German fleet, as to which he asked no Security league I want to express my whether I would like to make any observa-tions. I said I must. He and I had been rendered by The Omaha Bee on the talking with the most absolute candor and occasion of Colonel Roosevelt's visit friendliness to each other, and I felt he would to Omaha last week and his address the kaiser, Bethmann Hollweg, the chancellor, Admiral Tirpitz and others. It was dated
February 8, 1912, and began as follows:

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"At the interview with the chancellor, and I felt he would be at a meeting in a meeting in the chancellor, and I felt he would be at a meeting in the chancellor, and I felt he would be at a meeting in the chancellor, and I felt he would be at a meeting in the chancellor, and I felt he would be at a meeting in the chancel by this league.

That The Omaha Bee would give its support to such a meeting is, of course, taken for granted. But I solemn agreement for concord and against speak of the high quality of the servattack if Germany at the same moment was ices rendered, the splendid publicity going to increase its battle fleet as a precaution against us, and we had consequently to plete and faultless report following.

F. A. BROGAN. increase our battle fleet as a precaution Chairman Omaha Branch National against it? This was vital from our point of Security League. view, because we were an island power de-

Not Favorable to Abdication.

of protecting our commerce, and for this we Omaha, June 10 .- To the Editor of necded the two-power standard and a sub- The Bee: I frequently note remarks stantial preponderance in battle fleets. He by correspondents to the Letter Box said that it was absolutely essential to Ger- relating to the bootlegging business ness for war. At present, owing to its sys- and voicing the implied if not the exbut the result would be that we should not in Nebraska and no doubt many be able to rely on the two battle squadrons are aiding and abetting the illegal sale and reserve squadrons which had sufficed of liquor by going "liquor blind." hitherto, but that we should be compelled to the late city campaign it was publicly have five, or even six, squadrons ready in been in operation across the street home waters, perhaps bringing ships from the city jail a "blind pig" that was patronized largely by police officers. No doubt that condition pre-"He asked me was that necessary if we vails in many of our cities and towns. had a friendly agreement? I said it would But the time will come when the aube a less convincing proof of friendliness if thorities will be held accountable, as Germany prepared its third squadron, and we should have no option. Still, I said, this was not so serious as the proposal to add a what would those persons who ad-

third ship every second year to the German vocate returning to the saloon system construction program. This would put us in order to do away with bootlegging in great difficulties so far as securing the think if the effort to suppress the good opinion of the public in England about pro-German movement were discontinued because the job seemed too big? "After a pause he said he would consider this and 'die Sache uberlegen.' The conversation up to this point had been largely in times?"

I think if some one advocated the nullification of the laws governing crime because crime continues? German, I taking to English whenever there

German, I taking to English whenever there was a delicate topic, and the chancellor occasionally speaking English, but nearly all numerous or too menacing, is to ways German. In order to avoid misunder- cease temporizing with him and make ways German. It order to avoid inistitutes such an example of a few as will in the other language. I was impressed by case of the illegal figuor traffic, the his evident desire to meet us wherever he thing to do is to pass more stringent could, and I derived considerable hope from laws and then elect officials who the manner and emphasis with which he said are in sympathy with the expressed that he would reconsider the question of the wish of the people, and not to bdicate ships. But I must add that he went on to to King Barleycorn We can easily say that the question of the new squadron convince the lawless liquor interests by national prohibition that the government is strong enough to compel necessary in it. Could I suggest any way order, even when opposed by so perventure to make any suggestions to his ex- If the booze manufacturer and his

cellency, but that a spreading out routine of following are greater than the laws

served, which we sometimes found in England also,"

LINES TO A LAUGH.

"Well, of all the impudence!" exclaimed "What is it, Agnes?" asked her husband.
Those poor first cousins of yours are telling people they got the same identical Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, passing through ancestors that you've got."-Boston Tran-Kansas City yesterday, refused to comment

on the order of the War department shelving torney is sending for books, the judge foot-gla seems up in the air, and the jurors look down and out."

"A new point of law. The prisoner says

Get a him with a clerical position on the Pacific coast, "I am obeying orders," he said, "and he committed the crime under the irre-sistible influence of the cosmic urge."— whole year. Never have tired aching will try to help as much as I may in what-That is a fine and soldierly attitude. It

"Here a man advertises for a compe-tent cook, one who can vary the menu occasionally, and who will work faithfully for a moderate wage." cannot, however, be the attitude of the American people, who feel dismay at the "What about it?" to use the capacity and experience of its

"Shows there are still people who be-lieve in fairies."-Louisville Courier-Jour-

every particle of the nation's military ability "The man who gives in when he is wrong," said the street orator, "Is a wiso man; but he who gives in when he is What possible reason can there be for failure to employ General Wood's services in right is—"
"Married!" said a meek voice in the crowd.—London Tattler.

younger than General Pershing, younger "We never get quantity for more than one help apiece in the kitchen." "Well, you couldn't expect anything to be repeated by a dumb waiter, could you?" -Baltimore American. ability. He was examined and pronounced

"Don't you find that women as a rule hard to convince?" "Oh, I don't know. I never had to talk very long to convince one that she was absolutely right."—Judge,

"Mrs. Newbride has made some real war

"Ch?"
"The trouble is that she can't find a Ger-

"You must be a woman hater." "Why?"
"You've never married."

"Why should a man who has never marbe a woman hater?"—Louisville

'Over There and Here'. Out of 1,300,000 men called to mili-tary service under the draft law only 600 professed "conscientious objec-

The Great Lakes training station wends out an average of 7,500 men a month for duty elsewhere. The top record of 8,221 was reached in May. The Red Cross necklace, a London memorial, already contains 1,600 pearls, each pearl a memorial of the

donor to some kinsman or friend who made the supreme sacrifice in war. Moritz Mecklenberg, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, has been expelled from that body and member-ship, valued at \$5,000, cancelled, Mecklenberg went to Germany before the war and is supposed to have entered the military service of his

native land. Ten thousand soldiers took part in the chorus of an open-air concert given in the stadium of Stanford univérsity, Madam California, last Sunday. Schumann-Heink, who has four sons in the army and navy, was the leading soloist. The proceeds went to the recreation fund of Camp

Fremont. The current German budget measure carries provisions designed to catch war tax dodgers going or alcountry after the war without giving ecurity for taxes to the amount of 20 per cent of his capital or property. Those who fled the empire since August 1, 1914, are liable to personal taxes for a period of five years.

ON SOME TOMORROW.

How soon none may foresee. There will be men and women met

One man will wear an armies steeve. And prob'ly near to him comrade blind—and still a third With crutch and shattered limb.

There will be talk of field and trench, Of battles in the air, Of conflicts and of charges and—

And others will be welcome to That circle with the rest, Who strove through those dark hours of

To be and live and give their best.

And those who heard and answered not-Who gave no jot away-Will find little intrest in The talk of men that day

On some tomorrow-when 'twill come-How soon none may foresec, There will be men and women met-What will your welcome be?
—Anthony Euwer in Leslie's

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ered the operations of the allies

the Balkans, solved by the abdica-

The Day We Celebrate. r. A. F. Jonas, chief surgeon for Inion Pacific railroad, born 1858. Lator Thomas J. Walsh of Monborn at Two Rivers, Wis., 59

Charles L. LeNary, United States into from Oregon, born near Sade, Ore., 44 years ago.

If Harry Johnston, well known exter, born in London 60 years ago.

Rt. Rev. Charles E. Loodcock, Epispal bishop of Louisville, born at Britain, Conn., 64 years ago.

-Governor Curtin called out

Pennsylvania militia to repel an scipated invasion by the confeder-

Just 30 Years Ago Today Just Thirty Years Ago.

George F. Spinney, special corre-spondent of the New York Times, is

The members of Marathon lodge. No. 82, Knights of Pythias, held their



annual social in Goodrich's hall About 100 Sir Knights, with their lady friends, were present to hear the entertainment that had been prepared

James Johnston, sheriff of Xenia O., is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Johnston, teacher in the public

State Press Comments Kearney Hub: One year of food

control has worked very satisfactorily and justified the government policy in that respect.

York News-Times: The Omaha police have been shaken up by the new commissioner of police. It will not be long until it is the "same old mule."

Lyons Miorro-Sun: While we're not going in for any kind of atrocities, this movement to cut the Hun tongue out of the schools somehow appeals

Fremont Tribune: The bell, in the churches of Belgium are to go to make Prussian bullets. The organs are to be seize also-what for is not stated. Cardinal Mercier protests in the name of the sanctit, of religion, but he might as well appeal to the wild tribes in the name of high art not to make themselves hideous with

West Point Republican: According to final figures announced by Thomas C. Byrne, state chairman of the Ne-

Whittled to a Poin Minneapolis Journal: The sugar hog still has great difficulty in get-ting his forefeet into the trough. The

Louisville Courier Journal:

real optimist reflects that while a dollar does not go as far as it used to, it goes faster while it is going. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Many of the former railway presidents with find it more profitable to represent their companies than to act as federal

Washington Post: The only sure

bet in the present war is that when the time comes for Germany to cry kamarad the kaiser and all of his sons will be present unwounded. Baltimore American: The great physical improvement made in our youths by a few weeks in a canton ment, glanced ment is an unasswerable argument dude's civiliar for some form of universal military fully replied:

service that shall at once embrace

our school boys. Brooklyn Eagle: We cannot and will not blame Brown university for revoking the honorary degree it gave to Count von Bernstorff. Indeed, we are sure the sprit of Roger Williams and all just Baptists made perfect smile approval on the act. New York Herald: Germans are

A festival for the benefit of the orman for a change of base to the sale of the James river.

The American army of inva
186-General John J. Pershing a signal victory over the hostile of Nebraska came from Omaha alone.

A festival for the benefit of the orboraska Liberty loan committee, loyal now york Heraid; Germans are now being urged to show their participate in the state of host point which Maximillan Harden found them when summoned by the kaiser "did not will" this. He willed a distribution of \$85.14. Almost one-signal victory over the hostile of Nebraska came from Omaha alone.

Set General Grant began the participation of the or-some time, New York Heraid; Germans are now being urged to show their participate in the victory show their participate in the state, loyal now being urged to show their participate in the state of holy joy in which Maximillan Harden found them when summoned by the kaiser "did not will" this. He willed a distribution of \$85.14. Almost one-state of the laberty loan committee, loyal now being urged to show their participate in the state of holy joy in which Maximillan Harden found them when summoned by the control of the cliberty loans in the state, and represents a 58 per cent oversubscription. The total subscription. The total subscription to the three Liberty loans in the state, and represents a 58 per cent oversubscription. The total subscription to the three Liberty loans in the state of holy joy in which Maximillan Harden found them when summoned by the cent oversubscription. The total subscription to the three Liberty loans in the state, and represents a 58 per cent oversubscription. The total subscription to the three Liberty loans in the state of the participant of the control of the cent oversubscription. The total subscription is a signal victory over t

Twice Told Tales Cold Rermarks.

The following was overheard on a street car one very cold day in winter in a Canadian city At a corner the car was boarded by a husky soldier in the picturesque Highland uniform -the kilts of which leave the knees bare. On the car was a young dude still in mufti, seated with his best girl. The girl cast admiring glances at the attractive uniformed "Kiltie," much to the displeasure of her slacker escort. So he endeavored to make fur of the uniform by remarking: "I think that outfit is most ridicu-

lous. That fellow's knees look as if they were frozen." The Kiltie, overhearing the comment, glanced contemptuously at the dude's civilian clothes, then scorn-

young fellow, it is a sure thing my knees aren't as cold as your The slacker got off at the next stop. -Canadian.

Needful Lessons.

young lady, and her bosom friend, having missed her for some time,