A Challenge to the Farmer.

A message of gravest import is given to the o support our European allies until another harest has been garnered the war is lost to Gertany.

Equally grave is the further message, adeased to the farmers and stock raisers of Amera: Unless you produce enough to feed not only ive people at home, but the armies abroad, the ar is lost to Germany.

There is no mistaking these messages. They tre sent by the United States government to the people, with the sanction of the president and his advisers.

Accompanying them is a direct challenge to the farmer. It has been said that he will not sow wheat because at the price fixed by the president he can gain a greater profit by producing something else. We have also been told that the hog raiser cannot produce his output at a profit because of the high price of corn and other feed he must have to mature his pigs.

Will the farmers accept the challenge and accede to the wishes of Secretary Houston, who has asked that the sowing of spring wheat be largely increased, in order that the deficiency in winter wheat may be made up for by the later crop?

The farmer's sons are fighting in the army across the seas or are undergoing training that they may be sent across to fight. We do not believe that the men who sent their boys away with a blessing to fight for Old Glory and all it stands for will permit them to fail for lack of food.

We believe the farmers of this country are The real big spring drive will be in the fields patriotic, and zealous, and that they do not put profit above patriotism. We believe they will answer this challenge with a response that will forever silence the suspicion thoughtless persons are now directing towards them.

Another big drive in the American wheat fields will hurt the kaiser, for it will tell him The prospect of another Liberty loan is no the American farmers are back of the American soldiers.

Japan on the Job.

Tokio sends word that the mikado is proceding with the business of looking after order With the bolshevik on his back, begging for n eastern Siberia. The dispatches from Harbin the proletariat to revolt and save him, the kaiser indicate that conditions in that part of the world is finding the spread of kultur in Russia casier are more serious for the Entente Allies than had been generally understood. The bolsheviki have not gained the upper hand entirely, although they have seriously pressed the Cossacks, who have to the stand of the state on La Follette. No preserved the region against the forces of disthunders of silence" obscure the terms of the order. Now liberated German prisoners are being armed and joining with the anarchists to finish the job of turning the whole of Siberia over to Germany. To meet this Japan is ready to send its army into Siberia. The end of it will be the ord already made by the state for readiness to defeat of the bolsheviki and the probable annexation of a considerable area to Japan. This will solve one of the great problems of the Nip-Courland will be just as free as Poland or ponese for the present by providing them room Alsace-Lorraine, or Schleswig-Holstein, or any the regions over which the Prussians have for national expansion. Colonization of eastern Siberia and development of its great resources will provide occupation for the surplus Japanese Our boys have been over the top again and population, while the wealth thus made possible brought back prisoners, just to show the Gerwill go far to relieve the economic difficulties of mans the game can be played by both sides. The the little empire. For the future it holds possi-Sammies are headed for Berlin and the kaiser bilities, speculative at present, yet capable of be-

The New Chief of Staff people of America: Unless we save food enough Why the Youngest Major General Is Given High Position New York Times.

They are about to put the youngest ma- | think of him in very much the same way as or general at the head of the general staff university graduates think of a favorite old professor who made them work like dogs, of the United States army, and news disbut gave them the essentials of their after patches from Washington hail the move as a big advance in speeding up our war work. Those who know Major General Peyton success.

"General March," said one brigadier, "al-Conway March, the man selected to become acting chief of staff and later to succeed ways had the makings of a chief of general General Bliss as permanent chief, with prostaff in him because he could see the army motion to a full generalship, say that from as a whole. He was and is a great artillery-the time he entered West Point and played man. The artillery is his special branch of on the first foot ball team the military acadthe service, but he always has had interest emy ever had, his record has been one of ag- and love to spare for the infantry and cavalry gressiveness, initiative, organizing power and and engineers. He is both a scientific spepassion for getting a thing done. cialist and an all-round soldier.

During the Spanish-American war, in the fighting about Manila, the fire from a block-"This was sufficiently recognized 10 years ago for March to be chosen as chief umpire of the great maneuvers at Riley. It was house on a hill just outside the American shown by the work he did during his tour lines became so threatening that General at the War college. They are still talking MacArthur say it would have to be stopped at the college of good things that were put at once. He called for a commanding officer who would volunteer to take the enemy pointo the military plans and policy of the army at the suggestion of March. It was shown by the results he accomplished when in "I will,' shouted Captain March, and becharge of the recruiting under Adjutant fore the words were well out of his mouth General McCain. There is a wide range of he was over the embankment with half a hundred of his men behind him. They were abilities and great qualities between the understanding of the science of artillery and the artillerymen and had no arms except reintimate knowledge of the psychology of volvers. According to the rules, a charge against a fortified position with revolvers couldn't succeed. But Captain March did men that is essential to success in getting

range. Furthermore, General March is now it. That is the way he has always worked. abroad as chief of artillery of the American force in France. He will bring back to Wash-It is generally known that General March ington a big addition to his personal equipwent over with Pershing to have complete charge of the American artillery forces on ment for the high command of the army. the front. The newspapers during the last

recruits into the army. March has the whole

One of the most interesting things about General March's career is the way he got into military life. He was born in Easton, Pa., and is 53 years old. His father was Dr. Francis A. March of Lafeyette college. Prof-March was one day in his office when Congressman William Mutchler, a famous char-

acter in his day, was ushered in "Professor," said the congressman, "this An expert knowledge of general fighting conditions is one of the valuable qualifica-tions of the new chief of staff. He knows West Point business is giving me a lot of trouble. I have been appointing boys whom from first hand how our methods of training my local political friends recommend, but have worked out. He knows the practical they go there and flunk on the examinations, necessities of equipment-what should be or, if they get in, they can't hold their places. So I am going to give up the democrats and try republicans. I want you to let me ap-

point one of your sons. I guess they wouldn't have any trouble with examinations. There were six of the sons, all over 6 feet tall, and nearly all eligible by age. The question of who should be chosen stirred the

he gave his verdict.

said. "He is the one.



The recent death of Brigadier General | were lariated and defenses arranged. The In-Frederick W. Sibley at Camp Grant, Rock- dians, whose numbers constantly increased, ford, Ill., recalls the stirring times of two and 40 years ago when the Sioux, the Chey- a man of our party," writes John F. Finerty, ennes and the Ute Indians joined forces in a member of the scouting column, in his an effort to push back the advancing waves "Warpath and Bivouac," "expected to leave of civilization and settlement in the west. It that spot with life." "We were truly looking was a time of activity and excitement in the death in the face, and so close that we could old Department of the Platte and the De- feel his cold breath upon our foreheads and partment of the Dakotas, with preparations his icy grip upon our hearts. And yet I going forward for an early campaign against felt anything but indifferent to the fate that the allied hostiles, which culminated in the seemed to await me, and would have given Custer massacre in the Little Big Horn, the world, did I have the power of its be-June 25, 1876. At that time General Sibley stowal, to be safe back in Crook's camp



Pleads For Modified Prohibition. Auburn, Neb., Feb. 18 .- To the deal of talk going on about prohibition. I am a veteran of the civil war, a member in good standing in get dancing all night? None. the Methodist church, and last but not least, a staunch republican. I believe in prohibition, as far as using distilled liquor as a beverage is concerned. But I believe in using it as a medicine. I know it is a good medicine and doctors prescribe it as a medicine. Lots of people, both men and women, use it as a medicine and never get drunk. I have lived in Auburn for 25 years and kept whisky in the house all the time and used it as I needed it. Nobody ever saw me

drunk. And on two separate times it saved my life, and helped me many times I am troubled with heart failure and when my heart gets weak and my breath pretty near stops, just one spoonful of whisky will start it going

and I can breathe again. I don't believe the prohibitionists intended to deprive a big proportion of the population of that which is essential to their health. Now what I propose is for our next

legislature to pass a law giving drug-gists the privilege of selling distilled liquor on a doctor's prescription, and not more than one pint at the same time to one person. I think that would be fair and honest and would

hurt nobody and would help a good many. I believe in a square deal. don't believe in class legislation. people. We are all human beings, and we are entitled to what the con stitution guarantees-life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, and they who would deprive us of the privilege of using distilled liquor as a medicine are

violating the constitution. Furthermore, the law I propose would do away with bootlegging. Why? Because it would do away with the profit. The big profit there is in it is what makes them run such big risks. Lots of men like me would pay most any price for whisky be-cause we need it for our health. I would be perfectly willing to pay \$10 for one gallon of good whisky, so you

see what makes the bootlegger run such big risks is the big profits. So they make a big profit out of our necessity. ROBERT McMILLEN.

Too Much Dance Now.

Red Oak, Ia., Feb. 24 .-- To the Editor of The Bee: In The Bee recently I read an article with this 'Need For the Public Dance,' head. signed by "A. M. G." I would like to let my thoughts along that line be known, as it might be a help to some one. J In these days of so much strife, sorrow and war, it seems to me

a person will not be hunting for a dance hall, but would, or should, want something more inspiring than We have enough and more of dances and the like to ruin young lives and separate couples who at the marriage altar have said "until

death do us part." You can't tell me a dance never did any harm to many girls, yes, boys, too, have told in my hearing of their downfall beginning at the dance, and I know they were telling the truth just as I can believe any honest person about other things. How can any good come from this thing of men

and women getting together on the

dance floor in the whirl of music and so on, arms about each other in all

manner of shapes. If we will only be

honest about it, we know these

things are immodest and create im-

the Lord, I never let the dance tak ne in

Now, you say I don't know what I am talking about if I never was there There are hundreds of places I have never been and things I have never seen, but I know there are such place and things.

If you think these girls who worl standing on their feet all day long Editor of The Bee: There is a good need recreation, why the dance after an all day's standing on their feet How much change and rest will the The will be more unfit for their work that before. Soon they can't stand it, to tired, her health failing and dis couraged, yet she must live.

These six and seven-dollar girls whom you say are bad, why are the bad? Not because they are discour aged from going to dances when the Oh no, not that. wanted to go. see nothing in that to make them bad Nor the money they received because going to dances would bring them more money. Along with myself, know many girls who never received more than \$5 a week, and they were just as pure and good girls as you ever

could meet. In closing my little speech let me say this. I don't mean to say the dance is the worst and only thing that leads wrong, for it is not by any means, but dance is the subject is why I speak alone on it, but I dd think it is one of the worst things to lead to ruin of manhood and womanhood, for I see so much of it going on all times. So in the name of al

that is good, let us not encourage it. E. M. V.

SAID IN FUN.

She-Here's the paper says a lawyer told man in court that he was particeps riminis in the affair. What does that William' He-My dear, you ought not to ask me to

believe in legislation for all the explain such things to you before the children .- Baltimore American.

> He-Isn't that General Blank and his daughter over there?

She-Yes. They say that she has been through more engagements than her old father.-Boston Transcript.

First Householder-I wish we could have First Househousehouse in the Mexican peonage system here. Second Ditto-What good would that do? F. H.-Think of the joy of being able to chain up your cook at night and find her here the next morning!-Baltimore American.

THE TRUTH EMERGES.

Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plain Dealer. McCabe, he had a spinster niece, Whom he was bound that I should wed; And she was Nature's masterpiece, And fair and good and young (he said)

did not doubt that she was good, For frailty lurks in beauty rare, And somehow I quite understood That she was only fairly fair.

and as to age, the honest truth He might have told, or held it true-But Mac and I, we look at youth From quite a different point of view.

He said her checks were like the rose; (I know where yellow roses grow.) Like gold, he said, her bright hair glows: (The druggist sells the gilt-I know!)

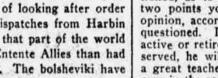
He said her neck was like the swan; My vision drew a skinny goose. I let him ramble on and on-His tongue betrays him, when it's loose

So do all men's-so did McCabe's-He flivered in this lofty flight; "Her teeth are like a new-born babe's!" (I've learned, by gum, that he was right!)

You Get Better Cough

Syrup by Making it at Home

What's more, you save about \$2 by it. Easily made and costs little. You'll never really know what a fine



sition

of the service.

Recollections of the Sioux Campaign

pushed and what may wait. There is the unanimous opinion among army men that March is the best man for the high place to which he has been assigned. There is also that unanimity, already mentioned, as to his strictness. Beyond those two points you can get a little variety of

few days have borne testimony to the ef-

fectiveness of the American artillery meth-

ods, and officers and civilians returning lately

from France have brought back word of the

impression General March has created by energy and skill in organization of his branch

opinion, according to the age of the officer questioned. If it is an older man, on the active or retired list, under whom March has served, he will tell you that the general is a great teacher. Men who were young offi-cers in the so-called days of the "old army,"

before the heavy artillery regiments ceased to exist as such, and who served then under March in the old Fifth and Sixth artillery, son and the tallest one.

March family considerably. The oldest son wanted to go very badly. Prof. March lis-tened to the debate but said nothing. Finally,

Life seemed

waded icy streams and scaled slippery rocks

on the mountain ridges. Forty miles of moun-

tain lay between them and Crook's camp. At

the close of the following day they were

within sight of camp, 20 miles away. Without

further adventure, except a shortlived scare,

the scouting party reached the camp com-

pletely worn out and famished with hunger.

that occasion and the miraculous escape of

all his men won hearty commendation from

Lieutenant Sibley's gallant service on

'Peyton shall have the appointment," he

. The future chief of staff was the second

will do well to reckon on this fact.

thrown their "protection"-and no freer.

The general manager of the Pullman company expresses doubt as to whether paying porters a living wage would do away with "tipping." He might try it and find out. The public now paying the Pullman employes would watch the experiment with Interest.

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Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bes mailed o them. Address changed as often as requested.

Conservation still is the first order of the day

It will be better to have Japan busy in Si

It is our turn next if Germany wins in France;

No word has come from the colonel for

Wisconsin's legislature has left no doubt a

Nebraska is also paying its income and prof-

tax very promptly, thus maintaining the re-

several days, but it is safe to assume that if he

reason to neglect the war savings stamp.

Chicago-Peonte's Gas Building. New York-286 Fifth Ave. Bt. Louis-New B'k of Commerce Washington-1311 G St.

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feria than in China.

and gardens of America.

just keep that in mind always.

can sit up he is taking notice.

than in Belgium.

resolution adopted there.

help in the national crisis.

Associated Frees, of which The Bee is a member, is exclusive ied in the use for publication of all news disputches credite or an atherwise credited in this paper and also the local new sheet increa. All rights of publication of our special disputch-

Esthonia, Courland and all the other provnces gobbled in by Germany are to be given "freedom" under the gentle tutelage of the kaiser. This will recall to schoolboys of a past generation a passage from the "Supposed Speech of Rolla to the Peruvians," speaking of the Spaniards: "Such protection as vultures give to lambs covering them while devouring them."

Less Talk, More Action.

Our first year in the war is drawing to a close with a fine show of eloquence in corgress. Speech commendatory, objurgatory, hortative, remonstrative, denunciatory, imperative, cajoling or threatening wells up in sudden gusts or steady waves from the two ends of the capitol. Cross currents are there, and air-pockets, and all the pitfalls and uncertainties that beset the aerial navigator, till the waiting public is inclined to lose its patience with the statesmen who represent its interests at Washington. To be sure, our president has so ordained matters that little is left for congress to do aside from talking, but for the moment that little is being left undone, while the honorable gentlemen from one part of the country or another descant upon mistakes that have been made or illuminate the future with lurid or roseate forecasts as temperament may direct or personality inspire. In years to come the nation may have time to listen to such speeches, and it is assured in advance we will have plenty of them to regale us, but just now the country needs less talk and more action. Springtime is upon us once more and we have work to do, a fact of which our industrious windjammers at Washington seem to have lost sight.

coming real at any time. What the world may expect from a Japan grown far beyond its present size and strength is not easy to be answered, but must always have consideration.

One Victory of the War.

One of the incidental victories of the war already recorded is in the nature of a commercial triumph. After considerable negotiation and conference Chile has agreed to accept drafts on New York drawn in terms of American dollars in payment for nitrates. Heretofore these payments have been made through London and in English pounds. The attitude of Chile towards the United States has been one of aloofness for many years and the unfortunate fact has been that this feeling was nurtured and fostered through German influence. In no country other than Argentina had the Germans gained a deeper influence or a larger control of affairs than in Chile and here they used all means to undermine the United States. Recent events in the progress of the war have given the Chileans a new outlook and this is manifest in a better feeling towards the United States. Arrangements for closer commercial relations have brought the great result of acceptance of New York instead of London drafts in exchange for Chilean commodities and the further concession of payment of export duties in New York exchange instead of gold is being negotiated. This is a really important advance for the United States and in a direction that will be welcome to all, for it indicates closer relations between our country and all our American neighbors for the future.

The German grand duke who took his own life could hardly have been as confident of a Germanized world as the kaiser professes to be, or else he did not find the prospect sufficiently alluring.

Every soldier going into the trenches has a comfort kit made by an American woman. And the supply will never run short either.

was a lieutenant, fresh from West Point, staagain. tioned at one of Nebraska's frontier posts, from which he scouted extensively into cen- ance with death is not a pleasing sensation." tral Wyoming and gained practical knowledge of the country. His experience proved invaluable later on, and was the chief means of giving military history the thrilling chapter known as "the Sibley Scout."

The column under General Crook, moving north from Cheyenne had reached the Rosebud and fought an indecisive battle with the southern wing of the hostiles. The great number encountered and the desperate character of their fighting made further advance of the column inadvisable until reinforcements were obtained or a junction formed with General Terry's column operating in southern Montana. Disaster had befallen Custer's troopers a few days before, though General Crook had no knowledge of what had happened. Information was a necessary prelude to action and a scout into the hostile country was decided on. Lieutenant Sibley was selected for the command, which consisted of 25 mounted troopers, two skilled scouts, and a guide.

The scouting party moved out of camp at noon, July 6, and reached Goose creek, 25 miles away at dusk. By morning they had covered 40 miles and had ridden almost to the outposts of the victorious Sioux in the Little Big Horn valley. The situation was perilous and hope of escape depended on reaching the mountain fastnesses before discovery. Instant action followed the decision to take the one chance for safety. The troopers strove to conceal themselves, but the Indians discovered the trail and started in pursuit. "Men," said the lieutenant, "we will have to do some fighting. If we can make an honorable escape, all together, we will do it. If retreat should prove impos-sible, let no man surrender. Die in your tracks, because the Indians show no mercy." "All right, sir," was the simple and soldierly reply.

The troopers retreated at a brisk trot and had covered about five miles when a halt was called. A sense of security was felt because no Indians were in sight. Besides, men and horses needed rest and food. The halt lasted an hour and nearly cost the party their lives.

A fierce run for cover among blue sky After proceeding a short distance from the stock peddlers is on in Chicago. State's atresting place the Indians were discovered torney-general has unsheathed a stout club close on their trail. A volley at 200 yards range brought down three horses. "Fall back and threatens to whack the heads of the lawto the woods," cried the scout, an order less. It is said the harvest of "su which was promptly obeyed. The horses in Illinois surpasses all records. less. It is said the harvest of "sucker money"

in the west.

pure thoughts and desires. Darticularly throughout that eventful day. Close acquaint-Now, dancer, whoever you are, you

cough syrup you can make until you prepare this famous home-made remedy. say you see no harm in the public Would you think it perfectly You not only save \$2 as compared with the ready-made kind, but you will also right for a real, true Christian to come and partake of the dance? Now, "No surrender," was the word passed along the gallant skirmish line. Every man i don't mean just a church member, with just the profession, but one who lives a real, true Christian life, and 24 hours—relieves even whooping cough determined to die fighting. None would fall alive into the hands of the Indians. Bullets every day. No, I say you would have very little respect for his Christianity. Get 2 flew thicker and thicker and closer every moment, and the Indian yell grew stronger and have put this question to others and fiercer. Every minute promised to be the last. The shadows of death seemed to be they always answer in this way. Of course, sinners of all lines come into falling with the lengthening shadows of ap-proaching night. The latter held out a the churches some time or other. That is what the church is for-to help slender hope-retreat. Quietly, one by one the troopers crawled away from the line of defense, leaving their horses in order to deent spirit than they came in, but the church must not follow them. We do ceive the hostiles. Lieutenant Sibley was not judge from hearsay, but "from their fruits, ye shall know them," and the last to leave. The horses were plainly visible to the Indians and this circumstance the world is sure reaping the fruits favored the escape. Throughout the night in sorrow. they trudged on foot over rocks and bramble,

I am a young woman and as a girl I began working out at the age of 14 years, as my parents were poor and needed help, but I received very small wages for the first few years. I worked in country and town as a

Pinex is a highly concentrated com-pound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments. maid, clerk, factory girl and waitress, and I grew up having a good time along with hard work, for 1 always

and I grew up having a good time throat and enest aliments. along with hard work, for I always had the good luck to get the hard places, and I never had to go to dances to have enjoyment. I was raised in a home where the Lord was held up and the amusements like dances to may and the amusements like the dances to have enjoyment. I was raised in a home where the Lord was held up and the amusements like dances to have enjoyment. I was thing else. A guarantee of absolute sat-isfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex dances were denounced. Thanks to Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



Get 21/2 ounces of Pinex '(60 cents worth) from any good drug store, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup, Here you have a full pint—a family supply—of the most effective cough people to a better life. Sometimes we syrup that money can buy—at a cost of hope they will go away with a differ-only 65 cents or less. It never spoils. The prompt and positive results given

by this pleasant tasting cough syrup have caused it to be used in more homes have caused it to be used in more homes than any other remedy. It quickly, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes, and re-lief comes almost immediately. Splen-did for throat tickle, hoarseness, bron-chitis, croup and bronchial asthma.

thank you! Eight times a grandpa at 59 fairly sustains the traditions of the family. The very latest bogus marquis fell down n his plans to trim some of the title chasers of New York. The rarity of failure in that line of work in that quarter accounts for the wide publicity of the job. Success would have spelt silence.

Just 30 Years Ago Today Whittled to a Point W. A. Shropshire, for several years Minneapolis Journal: Nobody will ask the first robin to observe a wormless day.

Fire was discovered by the night watchman employed at the Terra Cot-

connected with the brick kiln. The

of the Belt line, will after March 1,

have complete charge of the Missouri

Pacific company's business in this

Turks reported in full flight before Anglo-Indian force on Tigris. Senate committee reported bill authorizing the president to defend

American ships. German imperial chancellor ad-dressed the Reichstag on break with the United States.

The Day We Celebrate. William H ...Monaghan, manager at Omaha for the Bemis Bag company,

orn 1874. Charles Kiekuhoff of the Burling-

orn 1881. Herbert G. Hoel, department man-ager of the McCord-Brady company.

orn 1871. mas W. Kinkald, rear admiral United States navy, born in Ohio, 58 city looking around for a site upon which to erect a coffin factory.

years ago. Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, born in New York

Cily, 46 years ago. Rt. Rev. William F. Faber; Epis-copal bishop of Montana, born at Buf-falo, N. Y., 58 years ago. Ellen Terry, actress, born 70 years ta Workers and the frame structure in which were stored some valuable tools loss is estimated at \$4,000. Colonel J. M. Eddy, superintendent

This Day in History. 1776—Americans defeated a force of 1.500 tory Scotch settlers in bat-tie of Moore's Creek Bridge, N. C.

city. The various sign painters of the 1836-General Russell A. Alger, sovernor of Michigan and secretary of war during the Spanish-American war, born at Lafayette, O. Died in Washington, D. C., January 24, 1907. A. D. Rogner, treasurer,

connected with the Omaha yards of the Union Pacific, has been promoted to the assistant yardmaster of South Omaha.

J. A. McConroy, a well known cof-fin manufacturer in the east, is in the per pound."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Now, we see, in the bolsheviki nonresistance principle, pacifism in its full and per-fect flower. Isn't it admirable? Brooklyn Eagle: No trust controls

the milk of human kindness, which is worth \$1,000,000, though it never costs a cent. All of life is not in Washington Post: The real clue to the world's greatest murder mys-tery will be unearthed when Kaiser Bill's private correspondence is all

made public. Louisville Courier-Journal: If the son of an owner of an American steel palmed off as first class steel plant

billets which were designed for use in crankshafts and were defective, was it swindling or was it treason? Washington Post: Vice President Marshall says if he had his way

there'd be no elections in the country this year. Loud cheers from congres-sional patriots whose terms expire next year! Minneapolis Tribune: President

Wilson has reached the end of the alphabet and fixed a price on zinc. When he starts to revise he will dis-

Washington Post: Hindenburg's "Paris by April first" thrills Berlin like a sudden cry of "Ham at 18 cents What's in a name? Entry in court docket of Wallace county, Kansas: "Hug C. Sweet against W. H. Gum, et all. Mr. and Mrs. William Weygint of

Salt Lake City, recently celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary. Mr. Weygint is 97 and his wife 95. A London cat, officially known as

Quaint Bits of Life

In a recent thunderstorm at Little

"King's cat," is the only one in the kingdom to receive an allowance from the treasury. He inhabits the Record office and 13 cents a week is spent for his meat.

More than 600 of the 1,100 drafted men in Anoka county, Minnesota, have responded voluntarily to a call to organize and begin semiweekly drills to equip themselves for military service. They wil procure their own uniforms and finance the plan themselves.

Three gold nuggets, with a total valuation of \$1,155, were portions of a cleanup made recently by Patrick Holland in his placer mine near Cof-fee Creek, Cal. One of the nuggets

was valued at \$600, another \$400 and the third \$155. These are the largest nuggets found in the count; / for several years.

Useful Member. "Who's that old grouch in con-

and B for beer he apparently over-looked C for cotton, which is running wild in price, compared with other necessities and luxuries. (Figure 1) and the set of think the country is suffering for.) The Mother-Ted don't say much should be the set of think the country is suffering for.) The Mother-Ted don't say much about that in 'is letters. 'E seems to think the country is suffering from a for."



Rock, Ark., 49 mallard ducks in flight were killed by lightning. William H. Crocker of San Francisco, who recently rebuilt a war-wrecked French village at his own expense, tells, apropos of the wine shortage, an amusing story. "A friend of mine," so the story

runs, "is remarkable for the bad wines he keeps. My friend, entertaining some rather important guests one evening, turned to his new butler and said:

'Higgs, is this the best claret?' "'No, sir,' said Higgs solemnly, 'it ain't, but it's the best you've got.'"-Chicago Post.

The Innocent Look.

"He draws a salary of \$10,000 ear.'

"Think of it! And he doesn't look as if he had sense enough to come in out of a shower of rain.

"True. But it helps considerably sometimes for a man to look that way and be quite the opposite. He can fool a lot of people."-Houston

Post. In Palestine. The Visitor-I hear your boy is in Palestine. How interesting it must be for him to move among those

scenes where every spot brings up some recollection of the wonderful events of Biblical history! The Mother—Ted don't say much

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