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might have lived if the conditions in 2 h year before and If they could be

name for the variety known as teles

THE KAISER'S LIBERTY BUTTON

INES of communication between Basho and the grand headquarters of the German army are few. And yet it may be-Daniello Liberty button sent he the Boston bencalitae to the Emperor of all the Money

has actually reached its destination. The putton is the rightful property of the with which he established the Germann Maseum at Harvard has been invested a Liberty Bonds by the trustees. The fever and halfneingitons and mysterious regrees that nowadays are said to keep Wilhelm nwake seem to indicate that it has safely ratelied its journey's end.

Though it is the modest a thing for a faper cheavy with clanking meonia a fallsots button properly planted might affect the Kalser as a meaning shoul from this ic. Holy too little to shoot. It cannot be hopped up with a sword. In simple intation translated to the Hun chief much a la his mare dike the awful sentence in the tipstair growts loudly in a courtin after a man has been sentenced to salties "Take him back!"

thre you any bihoculars you don't will make then use them. Take them the market havel recruitive station.

THERE IS STILL TIME

THE disputches of Philip Libbs there matte again and again one hausting the It is the militers of a secretive who, writing under the burden of and and haste, his mind staggered the Communities of heroism and arguish I'M feels that his words cannot on his readers the full color and tuhat supreme Calvary. "I have told briefly and badly," he says.

et in those brief, simple messages a one put before the English world the tragic nobility of the es far more eloquently than any and laborious comage mould say op comes to us direct from the ers a voice quiet and low, not a voice tremutous and grave spht of what he has seen.

exhaustic and fire, it is ever the reace that reaches to men's the demand. will durdly be occessary, we d up the third Liberty Loan THE MI MILWOYTHY spasm of Pertreats, With the news or or afterioting in our con-

TO THE UTMOST

QECRETARY BAKER'S army expansion program, presented yesterday to the House Committee on Military Affairs, proposes a blanket authority which would empower the President to put all the available man-power of the country under

The dramatic force of the suggestion is unparalleled. No other incident of the war has been so imperiously eloquent of our national purpose. The immediate intention of the Administration is to develop, without a moment of needless delay, an army that shall be limited only by the country's ability to train, equip and supply it.

The President has now gone almost to the limit of his authority under the first onscription act, which empowered him to call out 1,000,000 men. It is estimated that we now have 1,300,000 soldiers in the field or in training. This estimate nebules the personnel of the National Guard, the National Army and the regu-

The last of the men in the first druft vill soon he called. To meet the developments of the war and our increasing corponsibilities, Congress is new-asked to extens the President's mithority in order that an army of not less than 5,000,000 men may be in the field by autumn. It betweeled to deave at once upon the 2,000,000 or more availables already listed as fit for first-line service. For the present at least the new program. does not contemplate an army of more thum 3,500,000 or any departure beyond

Power or sweeping as Is here sug gusted for the President was never dreamed of by any king. And yet it has been the poculiar achievement of Presidust Wilson so to inspire public exceldenos that the ention as a whole will amount him heartily and without quetion in the present instance. The new army plan has the force of morality and logic to recommend it.

The larger the army may be the safer. Us individual members will be. If an nems of floorings Americans had been in Europe three months ago the last Genting dive probably gover would have been attempted. If an army of 5,000,000 had been in immediate prospect a year mee nations that now are but a memory tright have survived and others might have been spaced agreeies unspeakable

The moral mulicultons of such a military establishment would have been adequate to keep the cenzied of kings in a endition approximating sanity. but just to the President to say that his own vivid interpretations of the American can purpose and his splendid definitions of narional policy have given to our existing army and to that which is yet to be a force not extendable in terms of men and numbers. And in such extraordinary times as these, when opinions are often too harriedly acrived at, if may be auestioned whether the Administration iself deserves all the blame for obvious leines. It is only necessary to imagine the amazement and the indignation that night have been general a year uga were the President to have asked for such authority as Congress now is most likely to accoud him without any emotion. We are all learning. Congress, the President want the people atike.

If there is any sin that may be durined against the country, against Congress and against the Administration it is the ingrained feat of militarion which seemed to prevail so generally in every quarter before the "disillusionwhich Mr. Wilson has fately referred to. Militarism, as we have so for experienced it in this country, has contributed little but good. It has made or unity, for understanding, for health, for spiritual energy.

There may have berents of diplomacy, in the hidden record of foreign intrigue, in developments under cover, causes which tended to implice hesitation at Washington in the early days of the war. Certainly the nature of the conflict as it is being revealed was in itself a thing to make homane men pause. It will be possible for us to know more of all this when the history

of the war is written-and not before, Meanwhile, it is equally necessary to admit that American delay has cost terriidy. It has prolonged the war. It has made our ultimate task the more difficult. Even the Administration knows this now, The fact that it has been aware of these things for some time is reflected in the statement of the army heads that they will be able to equip, clothe, supply, train and even transport 1,300,000 additional men in the next year.

Such a statement is in offeet a revelation. It is proof that doubts and hopes vanished together some time ago. one cannot but wonder how this informution will sound in Germany.

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ENERGY APPLIED IN THE WRONG

PLACE Congress is now remadering fixing the Cotton is selling to Atlanta at more than thirty cents. The price-fixing committee of the war industries board has established a price for hides in the lope or reducing the price of shoes. The price of wheat has been fixed. It is likely that we shall soon have an attempt at price-fixing for

meat and butter and exast and milk. And the first effect of this sort of thing will be seen in a repetition of the disastrous attempt to control the price of potatoes tast winter. There was so much juggling that the holders of potatoes refused to self n the hope of getting more money. The nice was so high that people stopped eat ng potatoes. They are now rotting in the cellars of the farmers who cannot get a fair price for them, and the meddling has discouraged, them, so that they are not planting as many as they should to supply

Interference with the ordinary economic law of aupply and demand has demoralized the whole food-producing industry. Furmers are slaughtering their cattle because they vannot get feed at a fair price and cannot safe will catechine him sell the butter and milk for enough to Rahero's enrihing make expenses. Chicaens are being killed to we have here we it costs too much to keep them.

rices of food at retail and the producers re discouraged because of the low price

which they can get on their farms. If the food administration would devote ome of the attention it begiving to prices to the sablect of distribution-that is, to getting the food from the towns where it sentiful to the lawns where it is scarce would do more in a week toward solving a problem than it can do in a century to timeking it from the woods end. The lovernment does not yet seem to have incovered that its efforce to keep prices own are discouraging production and indirectly forcing prices up.

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Well friends the matter's my to you: Buy bonds and make the Hohemsollerns

Best sait your frogs away while salting's For if you don't, then what will McAdoo?

That Stray Hat This is the heautiful new straw lid with which the tops of men's heads are hid. But wear the old but from the back of beyond rather than do without that Bond

After the super-submarine, the sub-Zeppetin?

To Dr. A. N. Davis, the Kaiser's Dentist O Dos, when all those kings and queens Were underneath your forcepe Why didn't you do what you ought to have

And pushed your buzzer through the Hun And spared us all these aubmarines. These super-guns and war-Zepps?

No noem by Dove Dulcet today. Dove is spending the entire day campaigning for the Liberty Loan. Rather than bear him ecite his poems thousands have bought

THE MAN IN THE STREET By Sarah Addington

O. HENRY fussed and rumed because be couldn't find not who the Man About Town was. He west out on a still hunt for him and thully, to his chaggin, found the label plured to his very own waintcoat. But O. Henry's friend is no longer a popul ar flavor in American life. For some reaon he has taken himself off, with lemon circed glayes and flapping continues and in his place is a sturdier fellow, our who according to his name, probably carries a pack and shovel and diseases in the latest model of average. We reject to the Man h the Street.

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A Boy's Contribution

To the Editor of the Excelling Public Ledger, Sir-Please publish the following noon, as it was help in the drive for the third Liberty Louis

Don't Be a Sincker

If we are going to win this war. We must defeat the Him who swore. This he would conquer the world by force, and all the earth with and remarks; Now every one must do his all. To cause this great enemy's downfall.

Maybe we carried all cross the pond, But we all surely can buy a bond And pushe the world entirely free From the great lurde across the sea; So let us strive to do our heat to make this fight a great success.

I saw a porm written by a boy of thirteen and published in your paper so I decided to write one myself. I hope to see it in the paper before the Liberty Lean drive is over, paner before the annual of as I am only a boy muself, as I am only a boy muself, JOSEPH T. CONROY.

Palestine

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Ste-Inclosed find a few lines written for the Jewish regiment that is going to fight for their holy land I note it will encourage the boys who are fighting over there, it is to be ourg to the tune of "Back on the Farm in Michigan."

Michigan."

Palestine

I want to fight for, I want to fight for,
I want to fight for my own land,
Jerusaism, the holy land,
With a gun right in my hand,
I fixed in Russia, in Germany and Prussia,
In France and England, too.
I think your Great U. S. is a grand old coun-

Nevertheless, I went my own land, I want my own soil, a piace that is so grand. That's why I want to fight For Jerusalem, the holy eight, Sack to my land INATIONS JACK LONGON, Philodelphia, May 2.

"HO, HUM! WELL, I'M GOIN' TO HURRY, AIN'T I?"



ARMAGEDDON AND THE BUSH LEAGUE JOURNALISTS

By BEALTER PRICH IRD EXTON

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relited by John Rodemeyer founder of a United and Steps Citis of Someon and on other of it begs paper is lowerly, a super to the Bod to get out a Sensity paper. He says it is baid to get out a second inter-twing a work. John where gave himself an arrangingered to go me to Train Labers and see what domage a log bineau had done to the cottages. He reported that Sound-So's cut-tage "had suchained a resultanted fraction of the kitch order." Reporting a reserviced most-tor, he suggested that the printing about have been seen out to bring a reme straighter from from in front of the posteties. When the subject because a died it was John who rug-gested sthough not be prime in out they be larger had any excuse for not burying lifes, it a much inter-fron results John's paper-take a milk interespect of the larger paper.

Been advertisements to editortally be a print the war has brought the small-lower workles into their war has brought the small-lower department of war news which the urban datter cannot hape to enver at all. Instead of being shoved back anread by the war, they are new, in severes of towns, read twich more engerty and interestedly than ever before. This is because the editors have dejected that in their letters have to their parents from the village large at the front-inters full of unstabled, homely default along. etters full of unstadied, homely derail, slang, messages of affection to the cat and dog lies a certable mine of human interest. I have been reading several such local weeklies of been reading several such local weeklies of late, and though in most instances I don't know the boys at all and consequently must find their letters of less interest than their own fellow-townsmen, set even as a stranger I have often secured a more vivid dea of the life of our soldiers in Frame-than from any newspaper dispatch or studied warbook. They are so simple, these letters, so homely and naive, and above all so bravely cheerful with their counset to mother or slider. "Now, don't you worry, I'm all right," The future historians of this way could do worse than start a clipping collection of letters home printed in the small-town weekly papers. If printed in the small-fown weekly papers. If Susie Sanborn has gone to South Braintree, remember that Susie's brother has gone to France and become rather an important fel-low—though, bless him, he doesn't know it.

HERE are just a few samples from letters printed in the town where I was brought up as a boy. Some of the writers hadn't been been when I moved away from that village. but I feel a deepened interest in them and read everything they write every week: Headquarters Troop, 1st Div., A. E. F.

France, February 28, 1918. From: Brigadler General Patrick, Acting Corporal of the Allied Mob.
To: The family, including cut and dog.
Subject: Why soldiers leave home (he-Subject: Why soldiers leave home (her cause of the Kuiser).
Dearest Mather and above mentioned:
He not alarmed at the hunbeastike herding of this episte, but I feel in a smeet

get the V. M. C. A. dues, so they get

there is a paramete from at more verious

that eight I took a scall up to the pred where the wounded are endored. If was investight and we were able to see pretty unit. It is the roost awfar sight; it is be-isent heavilulation. Great forests are abou-lately reduced to share to arrifers five not better is left standing. For pures and not in tree is left standing. For noises and noises the fields are consisted up to great shell leave which are so thick that they avertage. The descript of the hattie in left ladded, old these returned halls and, sud-dest of all, a few miles back are given hill-sudes spread fractic with the gravier of the contemporary dead. It will be generally as heunictions dead. It will be generations be-fore the land one be cultivated, if eath-Setting a presenter after the course of years has leveled off the ground. What a mountment of the action schools abuildly of men's After all, there is none course in furth of the above.

Processed the integrated nacifiets to war. There are a great using higher and exercise rides in our life, however. You must not important that in men here at the front are depressed by the horror of war. Many of our men are too thick skinged to be burkered and the others who are able to freel and third despit are able by throw it off, and to see rome of the brighter side of life. It is refreshing to see these men lough, play and toke. And when we are write a "wrat," as we sail a chirache grambler, we can hough at life temper. I am with a "crath," as we rail a chimate gram-bler, we can lough at life temper. I am thought that I have learned the lesson that roust of the Frenchmus have learned, that it is easiled to smile than to scowd. It will also some of one provish Americans a world of good to get into the trenches. A good hot dibner is awaiting us, an "we about ware."

good hot dibber is awaring us, so we aloud worry."

Will close for now, with love for all of my friends. Lovingly yours, JOHN.

TAST week there was a boy win said be La had to wear his gas much every morning at breakfast-when he are his French cheese Most of them are cheery and the note but forced. The Angle-Saxon seems to go into buttle in much the same mood, whether he is Equilish or American. And to get their full

It is obvious that the speeding mail trucks within cause so many arcidents in the streets do not carry soldiers letters. They let least make deliveries.

n, you must seek them in the sm

papers, to which the food parents carry them that all the neighbors and friends may share

The West Likes Oratory

The Westerner will listen attentively to a nan he despises and has no intercent of vor-ng for, if he speaks well; but the standards are high. There is a death-watch that occu-pies front scats at every political meeting, composed of veterains who compare all later performances to some sneech they heard Gar-field or "Dan" Vourhiess, Oliver P. Morton or John J. Ingails deliver before the orator spouting an the platform was born. Nearly all the palional conventions held in the West have been marked by memorable oratory. Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll's speech nominating Blains at the Republican convention of 1876 held at Chuchnail (how faint that old battle-ry lum become: Blaine, Blaine, Blaine, Blaine, Maine!") is often cited as one of the great American brailors—Maredia Nicheller, in Errbane's Magazine.

A MAIDEN THAT I KNOW By Nathan Rosenbaum

THERE'S a maiden that I know sweet, demone and shy. cit; that Cand would be fly An acrow from his how. To pierce her lotely breast And fill with great unreal Her bosom white at snow!

There's a manten that I know. With eyes in which there has The splender of the vecting skies. But if , Love should come and show A little truck or two-That he can use to woo,

Her eyes like mars would glow.

There's a maden that I knew, With a golden voice. That ever makes my soul reloses: And if one knew lock's was And my and happiness

From her heart would flow There's a maiden that I know. That like a yed, red rose Within a dew-sweet garden grows, And I love comes so

The fairest of flowers that grow.

That I will try my back

And see if I can pluck

And Icamer Kari's mother-in-law where has that valuant hidy betaken herself?

The committee of Councils has at lest exometated the Mayor in the bond investiga-tion. Now who will exonerate the committee?

Alcohol, says Professor Irving Fisher, of Yalo, is sure to be driven out of the United States, Jurige Bonniwell needn't worry. He can still run for office in New Jerney.

The Renders have been kept on bury in Fhanders they haven't had time to invade Holiand yet in search of that sand and

Gavio Prinzis, who abased the Archduke Fordinand at Sarajevo in June, 1911, died recently in an American fortress. No need to be too bard on the poor half-with memory. the war long before he came along with his

What Do You Know?

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1. What are "weeping" frees? 2. Who are the Hohenzolterns?

Where is Stuttgart? 4. Name the author of "It is Never Too Late to

5. What is a solstier?
6. identify "the Sick Man of Europe,"
7. What is a gascounde?

8. What are the trade winds? n. Why is the expression "Between you and I" | 10. Who is the American director of aircraft pro-

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz The Labyrinth: a crickrated structure built by Mines, king of Frete, the prime feature of which was a mase, out of which none who entered could make their way.
 Lowa is known as the Hawkere State.

3. John tireenleaf Whittier, American poet, wrote "The Tent on the Beach." 42 Martinet: a strict and sametimes excessive-ty format disciplinarian from a like-named Franch military officer of the sex-enteenth century whose name became a forward.

Newmils: the citadet of Mascow, containing a cutace, church and other important buildings.

 "A conservative government is an organized hypocries", was said by Benjamin Discussion in a speech in 1845.

7. Laibach: capital of Caralola, in southern Austria-Hungars, scene of recent Slava-nian anti-German demonstrations. 8. The Constitution of the United States was framed at a convention held in Philadel-phia in 1787.

2. Cartography is the science and not of man-

to, he different is the most adjustment with