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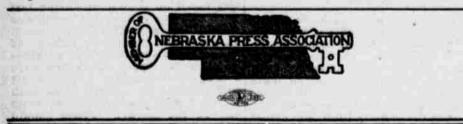
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#### THE TIGHT REIN

merce tells of an egg dealer who by the achievements of Napoleon with spoke of intending "to buy a line of his half-armed French mob, or by storage eggs in Chicago and bring them East 'for a turn,'" and who was promptly informed "that as a jobber he could only sell them to a war there are no supermen, but the retailer under penalty of losing his nearest approximations have been license, and that no speculative prof-its would be permitted." Comment-and on the British side at Ypres, ing on this hard and apparently un- where fifty years of ceaseless Gerexpected jolt received by an eager profiteer, the New York Sun says: Men in the business of handling foodstuffs know well that the Food Administration has a tight rein on them. The consumer may not realize just how tight a rein is drawn."

While this is no doubt a statement of fact, it would appear either that no few men in the business of handling foodstuffs are still unaware of the tight rein or that in numerous instances the rein needs to be drawn tighter. For example, Mr. Hoover has just been asked to compel the prompt unloading of 500 cars of poheld on railroad sidings in Philadel- are really masters, according to Mr. while adding to the car shortage. Another example is furnished by secret service discovery in New York of eight warehouses crammed with sugar, flour, salt, canned goods, condensed milk, butter, cheese and eggs, about \$38,000,000 in value, these vast stores, instead of being reported according to law, having been hidden profiteers dreaming of great wealth. Much has been done by the Food Administration, but evidently much remains to be done.

modern times the miltary superman The New York Journal of Com- is far more convincingly suggested man preparation and training were balked and thrust back by the sheer bravery of relative amateurs greatly outnumbered.

> The only hope of the alleged supermen has been in superior drill, equipment and numbers and in taking their victims by surprise. And even in their preparation they borrowed intead of originating. The English, Americans, French and Italians can claim practically all the great inventions, including those advancing the art of war, such as the machine gun, the airplane and the submarine. The Germans have industriously adapted the genius of other peoples. They Thayer, only of "low cunning"; they

tude has been noticeable in the mans, it is but reasonable to fear South, due to a conviction of long robbers, particularly after Germany's standing that Southern communities food needs have become more urgent cannot afford to permit themselves than ever. It is stated that since the to be stripped entirely of their vig- beginning of the war the English and orous manhood. Even in the desper- French systems of sending supplies ate final stages of the War for Seces- to their captive people in Germany sion the Confederate government have in the main operated successcontinued to exempt from military fully and that the percentage of loss ervice all owners of twenty or more from any cause has been small. We wes and all plantation overseers can only hope that in our own case in the ground that able-bodied men the results will be as favorable. At were needed at home as well as at all events we have no choice and he from negro soldiers at various points show man lines. that the need really exists. Expe-

rienced Southern communities have good reason to fear the results when a large number of negroes have guns in their hands, for, as past events too apt to have an intoxicating effect class is composed of German sallors their own local communities now.

precaution.

is Thanksgiving Day. President Wilson in his Thanksgiving proclamation, published elsewhere in The Herald this week, makes no attempt to recount the specific things for which the Nation at this time has cause to be grateful. Had he particularized doubtless he would have given the result of the Second Liberty Loan a prominent place among those things for which the Nation should be thank-

ful. For the great result of the Second Liberty Loan campaign, with nearly tonments. These photographs have 10.000.000 Americans rallying to the financial support of the Nation and subscribing over four and a half billion dollars for the purchase of Librty Loan Bonds, is a cause for deep thanksgiving in the heart of every

loyal American. President Wilson says the Nation given the opportunity to serve manthe great day of our Declaration of pected. Independence by taking up arms against the tyranny that threatened to master and debase men every-

where. So, too, can all subscribers to the Liberty Loan be thankful that they have been given an opporunity to aid in this great mission of America and have done their part toward giving to the world liberty and justice and security from the tyranny that threatens to master and debase all nations and all men.

Every purchaser of a Liberty Loan Bond has struck a blow for human liberty and for civilization and humanity. Let them remember this on strous lying of the agents of the Thursday, the 29th day of November, and be thankful.

AMERICAN PRISONERS IN GER-MANY

Some months ago Lord Northcliffe warned Americans that it was the policy of the Germans to place the onus of feeding their war prisoners upon the country from which these Since then arrange isoners come. they stand alone in cold-blooded ments for supplying food and clothcruelty and in the preparation of war ing to American captives of war have of the most barbarous and inhuman been worked out in detail by the War and Navy Departments and the American Red Cross. As the first step the disbursing agent of the Red Cross at Berne, Switzerland, will be supplied with 4,500 tons of food immediately -enough to feed 10,000 men adequately for six months. From Berne he food is to be sent at stated intervals in 10-pound packages to the prison camps of Germany as circumstances may require. At this writing he Germans are known to hold only ing of the safety assured to countless 12 captive American soldiers. A serious question suggested is not been idle, short-sighted critics to whether we can be assured that the the contrary. supplies will reach their destination, for, in view of many outrageous war measures long justified by the Ger- crease.

The same need is recog- must send food and clothing to our **OUR GERMAN PRISONERS** There are two classes of the German prisoners in this country, and in show the consciousness of power is all they number about 1,800. One

upon very many of the blacks. Some taken into custody when we interned Southerners confess to fears for the various German vessels at the be-French people later as well as for ginning of the war. The other class is composed of "enemy aliens," civil-The decision of the War Department | lans who have been arrested and are to locate negro soldier camps in this now being detained for various reacountry near white soldier camps of sons. The principal detention camp double strength in numbers is a wise is at Fort McPherson, Ga., with 850 war prisoners. At Fort Oglethorpe in the same State are 165 "enemy

THANKSGIVING NEXT THURSDAY aliens." Fort Douglas, Utah, detains Next Thursday-November 29th, ed aliens. A few more of the in-517 prisoners of war and 80 internterned are temporarily quartered at different army posts. The imprisoned Germans, wherever located, are considerately treated and "are not given onerous tasks," their duties, construction of barracks, cleaning up

camp grounds, light road work, etc., being strictly in accord with international law. Photographs of these detention camps show reading rooms, comfortable sleeping quarters, etc., not unlike those provided at our army can-

been forwarded to Berlin through a neutral agent in the hope that similar consideration will be shown American prisoners in Germany. Known instances of ill treatment, including even massacre, naturally cause anxiety. It is hoped that such

proof of our kindness to German should be thankful that we have been prisoners may secure for American prisoners in Germany better treatkind as we once served ourselves in ment than could otherwise be ex-

> The best way to keep alive the real fighting spirit, according to General Pershing, "is to have a united nation stimulating and encouraging its army at the front." This tends to explain why the Italians weakened when German agents distributed among them faked copies of Italian newspapers telling of armed rebellions and terrible slaughter in the leading citles of Italy. Our men at the front need the stimulus of a united country at their back, but they also need to be on their guard against the low cunning and mon-

enemy. After disposing of the persistent though absurd rumor that Col. E. M. House had been sent to Europe on a peace mission, President Wilson told the Federation of Labor convention that his heart was with the pacifists'

aim but that his mind had only contempt for their stupidity. The President wants peace no less than they,



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ly. Phone 340 and we will call.

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on Farms and Ranch Land.

42-tf-8636



#### THE SUPERMAN BUBBLE

The Prussian militarists started on their career of world conquest and premeditated murder on a vast scale with the assumption that they were supermen. They and a mutual admiration society of German profes- call. But we hear of Southern men sors asserted it so often that all Germans believed it and even some out- men of the national armies, and siders viewed the claim with a cer- there has been no real difference in tain awed and wondering doubtful- the response of sections except in the Never was a greater delusion. ness. as William Roscoe Thayer effectively shows in his article on this subject in the Saturday Evening Post. In

kind. A WISE PRECAUTION No negroes being accepted for the regular army, the number of available men in proportion to population was cut down in the South and some of the Southern States fell behind in enlistments for this branch of the service. In consequence an impression gained foothold that the South was less ready than the North and West to respond to the general war everywhere among the officers and particular instance noted, which, as shown, admits of reasonable explanation.

Yet a certain conservation of atti-

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but "knows how to get it and they do not." Col. House was sent to study the best means to win the war, through the vigorous prosecution of which is the only road to peace.

The British navy hasn't knocked out the German because it has not had a chance, but it has enabled 13,000,000 to cross and recross the seas with the loss of only 3,500, and has protected the transportation of 51,000,000 tons of coal and 25,000,-000 tons of explosives, to say nothfood ships. The British navy has

And still the U-boat sinkings de-

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### FIREBUGS AT ANTIOCH

Crawford Courier:

Antioch is said to be suffering from firebugs. A letter received by Rev. Chas. H. Burleigh from his daughter, Gladys, gives the particulars of the attempted burning of her husband's (Ray Woods) pool hall and barber shop last week Wednesday night, or Thursday morning, and the consefavors. quent loss of several hundred dollars' worth of cigars and tobacco, besides a valuable prize punch board, containing a number of gold pieces. The Crawford Courier: building was insured, but the stock carried none. They are satisfied that their regular annual ball this coming Lisipussui us to stow sui saw il Thanksgiving night, Thursday, Nov.

#### FIREMEN'S ANNUAL BALL AT BROKEN BOW tions, as in the past, owing to war

Broken Bow Republican:

The firemen have made arrange- through the columns of the local paments to hold their annual Thanks- pers to attend the same, without the giving ball in the city hall Thanks- usual putting out of printed invitagiving evening, November 29, 1917. tions. So, if you do not get a special This is an annual affair and they are bid, you may know you are wanted making a new bld for your patronage. anyway, and be present on the joyful The firemen have already subscribed occasion.

now state that one-half of the proceeds of their annual ball are to be given to the Y. M. C. A. war fund which is being raised for the care of the soldiers. Whether you dance or not, you owe it to the boys to buy a ticket. You can't tell when your house will be on fire and you will office want them to show you a few special

ANNUAL BALL FOR CRAWFORD

The Crawford firemen will hold

29th, at the opera house. This year,

for \$150 in Liberty Bonds and they