WORLD'S EVENTS IN SHORT FORM

BEST OF THE NEWS BOILED DOWN TO LIMIT.

ARRANGED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Notes Covering Most Important Happenings of the World Compiled in Briefest and Most Succinct Form for Quick Consumption.

U. S.—Teutonic War News

America is to be consulted and its co-operation asked in every plan which the entente allies will make in regard to the future conduct of the war. It is to be urged to agree with the entente powers, not only on the methods of defense, but also the methods of making peace. The full program will be placed before the American government soon after the arrival at Washington of the British commission, which will be headed by Arthur J. Balfour, minister of foreign affairs.

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Warning that German submarines are operating in the Pacific were sent to all steamship captains at sea by wireless by order of Lieut. Com. E. C. Woods of the Twelfth naval district at San Francisco.

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The provisional government at Petrograd has issued a lengthy proclamation directing attention to the grave danger of a German effort to deliver a decisive blow at Russia and the necessity of immediately concentrating all of Russia's forces for the defeat of the enemy. Russia has renounced all idea of territorial expansion.

Without a dissenting vote, the Minnesota state senate at St. Paul passed the Sullivan bill appropriating $1,000,000 to be used for war purposes in Minnesota.

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The state department at Washington was notified that the American liner New York struck a mine five miles off Liverpool bar. No casualties are reported. The steamer proceeded to Liverpool.

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European War News

London announces that the British sweep east of Arras turned the northern pivot of the famous Von Hindenburg line and large forces of British troops are pressing far beyond the top of that German barrier, which was prepared after months of labor. More than 11,000 Germans taken during the last two days already have been counted.

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"The party of the fatherland and the army," which includes most of the members of the Petrograd garrison, has adopted a resolution strongly supporting the war. "We urge the continuance of the war to a victorious conclusion," reads the resolution, "namely, a peace restoring the ancient frontiers of Russia and free Poland, including the German and Russian territory."

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Germany has stopped all mail service both direct and indirect with the United States. Telegraph service also has been stopped.

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German positions in the region of Lombartzyde, Belgium, were penetrated at two points, the French war office announces at Paris.

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Washington

The Argentine embassy at Washington handed Secretary of State Lansing a note from its government strongly supporting the position this country has taken in going to war with Germany.

$1,000,000 TRIO OF TAX BILLS

BOURBON COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE PRESENTS BILLS PROVIDING FOR TAX.

IS MEMBER OF TAX COMMITTEE

Hutchcraft Would License Racing and Soft Drinks—Oil, Gas, Cigars and Agencies Affected—Others Affecting Same Interests Already Up.

—Frankfort.

A staggering answer to the oft-repeated question, "How is the state going to raise the necessary revenue?" came in the House of the General Assembly when Representative Reuben B. Hutchcraft, Jr., of Bourbon county, introduced a "$1,000,000 trio" of special license tax bills.

The three bills contemplate the taxing of heretofore untaxed businesses, and would increase license taxes on numerous other interests. It is estimated by Representative Hutchcraft, who is secretary of the special Tax Commission that framed a new tax system for Kentucky, that his revenue-raising bills will net the state more than $1,000,000 annually.

Most of the license taxes provided for in his bills will be collected from race tracks, soft drink dealers, oil operators, natural gas companies, cigar dealers, patent medicine dealers, hotels, theaters and moving picture houses, automobile agencies, tire companies and hack lines.

If there is to be a tonnage tax on coal or further taxation of liquor interests, provisions for such must be included in separate bills. No mention of coal or liquor is made in the trio of bills introduced by the Tax Commission secretary. Several bills affecting coal companies and liquor interests already are before the House, however, and action on them must be taken.

As both the Senate and House already have passed three bills recom...

Session's End Is Coming With Rush.

The members of the General Assembly meeting here in extra session at the call of Governor Stanley for the purpose of revising the taxation system of the state, have the satisfaction of knowing that most of their work has been completed. An adjournment sine die within a few days would not come as a surprise to many of the legislators. The three administration bills, the state tax commission bill, the classification of property bill and the bank tax bill have been passed. The state tax commission bill has gone to Governor Stanley for his signature and will at once become a law. It carries an emergency clause.

Henry Hines, of Bowling Green, has been mentioned as the Democratic member and Thurman Dixon, of Scottsville, the Republican member of the commission.

More than two score of bills, introduced in the house, never have been read into the calendar, and the lower branch of the legislature has not a minute in which to loaf if fair consideration is to be given all the measures. As all revenue measures must originate in the house the senate can work no faster than the house.

The classification of property bill and the bank deposit bill are before the house to concur in the amendments of the senate. They are the Huntsman bill, providing for a 4 per cent reduction in the fees paid sheriffs for collection of the first $10,000 in taxes; the Radcliffe bill, which gives counties the right to levy a special road tax of 20 cents, and the Mathers bill, which practically exempts from state taxation all livestock. Each of these measures, save the Huntsman bill, has passed the house.

Senate amendments to the Gardiner Classification bill, which reduces the state tax rate from 55 to 40 cents and exempts farm implements, manufacturing machinery and intangible property from local taxation are a special order.

The Gardner bill is the second of the tax commission's recommended bills, the first of the trio, the Oliver Tax Commission bill, already having been passed and accepted by both branches of the General Assembly. The third, the Pickett Bank Deposit bill, already has passed both branches, but the house is expected to refuse to concur in a senate amendment, pro...

AMERICAN FLEET TO PATROL THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

French and British Officers Confer in Washington With Chiefs of Navy Regarding Co-Operation

Canadian Coast May Be Under Guard of Uncle Sam's Fighting Machines—Men Enlisting With State Troops or Regulars Do So Only For War Time.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—With high British and French naval officers in conference here with naval officials, definite steps have been taken toward participation of the American navy in the war against Germany.

Patrol of the entire Atlantic seaboard, reaching southward to the Panama Canal zone and possibly northward to include Canada, will be the first duty of American warships. With that goes the necessity of guarding against the probable extension of the German submarine campaign to include approaches to major American ports.

This development, with a statement that the War Department has issued instructions to recruiting officers which are in effect a call for 500,000 volunteers to fill up the regular army and the existing units of the national guard, held first place in the news of the day as it related to war preparation.

British and French ships now on this patrol duty will be withdrawn as soon as the American forces have their lines established. The American squadrons will operate from British and French bases in the South Atlantic wherever necessary.

This was learned in connection with the announcement that Vice Admiral M. E. Browning, of the British navy, and Rear Admiral R. A. Grasset, of the French navy, are in Washington con...

STRONG INFLUENCE OF PETS

Manifestations of Love for Them Among Children First Signs of Growth of Sympathy.

Discussing the influence of pets on children in an article recently printed in the Michigan Farmer, N. A. Clapp says:

"Among the strongest inclinations and sentiments which we admire and highly esteem in men and women, is love, sympathy and a kindly feeling toward others. Those feelings are breathed into the lives of the children by the mothers, while the children are very young, and the first opportunity offered for the expression of those feelings is when they come in contact with their pets. The children love to fondle their pets and tenderly handle them just as they in turn have been handled by their loving parents. Their expressions of love for, and appreciation of, the pets, are sometimes amusing to older people, but it is the bud just forming of a beautiful flower in the character of the individual. Such manifestations of feelings are the first signs of the making of agreeable people and they should be encouraged, but never blighted by harsh and cutting remarks.

"Many men retain, as long as they live, pleasant memories of the days when they were given a puppy and allowed to play with it. Then when it grew up and became a companion and friend wherever they roamed, it was their faithful servant that never betrayed them. Later in life they have awakened to the fact that no matter if misfortune overtakes them there are two friends that will remain true to them and always manifest an unyielding love for, and faithfulness to them—they are the dog and the mother."

Bear Sent by Express

Expressmen are not familiar, as a rule with the delicate task of handling black bears, and to assure proper treatment for one that passed through Fort Worth, Texas, recently instructions were posted on the side of the cage. They read:

"A pan and sprinkling pot accompanies the shipment. See that the bear is watered as often as possible and given two loaves of bread daily. If the weather is warm, take a hose ...

The KITCHEN CABINET

Everyone has a chance to stand a hundred on his job, but too many are content to stand just high enough to pass.

Far off water will not quench near fire.

MUTTON OUR GOOD MEAT.

Mutton is not served as often as it should be because many do not like the flavor. Before our butchers learned that the carcass of a sheep should not be handled after the wool had covered the hands with its oil, much of the mutton was ruined as to flavor. If care is used in the preparation of the meat before it reaches the cook and she removes all of the skin, there will be no wooly flavor left to disturb the most fastidious. Mutton being a short-fibered meat, is more easily digested than beef or pork.

Mutton in Casserole.—Cut mutton into serving-sized pieces, roll in seasoned flour with a bit of chopped onion and fry brown in a small amount of hot fat. Then add a pint or more of finely shredded carrots, with enough water to cook them, leaving just enough for the gravy. The flour will furnish the thickening. Cook slowly well covered for two or three hours, or until the meat and vegetables are tender. A small serving of meat with plenty of the carrots which are well flavored with the meat juices will make a good meal. This dish may be prepared in an ordinary iron frying pan, cooking the meat and vegetables on the back part of the stove at the simmering temperature.

Take a shoulder of mutton, remove the bone and fill with stuffing, using any desired forcemeat; baste frequently while roasting.

Mutton With Dumplings.—Take three pounds of the breast, simmer until tender, then set aside to cool; skim off all the fat, return the mutton to the liquid, add one or two onions finely chopped, salt, pepper and a little curry ...

CRISIS OF WOMAN'S LIFE

Change Safely Passed by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Wagoner, Okla.—"I never get tired of praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because during Change of Life I was in bed two years and had two operations, but all the doctors and operations did me no good, and I would have been in my grave today had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which brought me out of it all right, so I am now well and do all my housework, besides working in my garden. Several of my neighbors have got well by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. VIOLA FINICAL, Wagoner, Okla.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and dizziness should be heeded by middle-aged women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has carried many women safely through the crisis.

TO KILL RATS AND MICE
always use
Stearns' Electric Paste
Full directions in 15 languages
Sold everywhere—25c and $1.00
U. S. GOVERNMENT BUYS IT

South America has the largest known unexplored area.

CLEARS AWAY PIMPLES ...

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear

The Ever-Welcome Taffeta Suit.

Pretty Neckwear for Spring.

GERMAN RETREAT BLAZED BY TRAIL OF DESTRUCTION

American and English Correspondents Working Separately Agree in Reports of Ruin.

BURN SUPPLIES FOR THE POOR

Wells Poisoned and Defiled—Fruit and Shade Trees Cut Down—Houses Burned and Contents Looted and Wrecked.

London.—The skeptic who is unable to believe the reports of the absolute ruthlessness with which the Germans are doing their best to blot out that part of France from which they are retreating should compare the following dispatches, written by correspondents at the front, which supplement the official announcements of the British and French war offices.

These dispatches were sent by different correspondents, two American and two English. Of these one of each, an American and an Englishman, was with the British army, one of each with the French army. What they write about they saw with their own eyes. These men are experienced war correspondents and can differentiate between military damage, which every army must inflict to hamper the enemy, and malicious pillage.

A few of the things the Germans have done and are doing in Picardy and Artois, two of the loveliest of the provinces of France, are these: Burning supplies furnished for the starving population by the American relief commission, supplies bought by American gifts to help the impoverished by German invasion; poisoning and defiling with filth all the wells; cutting down all the fruit trees and shade trees; burning every house, regardless of its lack of military value; smashing pictures, crockery, furniture that they could not take off with them from the homes of the peasants; leaving these peasants, women, old men, children, with nothing to eat.

"We left the village under the guidance of this old man. The Germans, said he, had revenged themselves even on the fields. In fact everywhere the trees were cut down, all the apple trees from Roye to Champien, and the fine trees along the Roiglise road suffered the same fate."

Lust of Destruction.

The correspondent of the London Times with the French army tells of the destruction wrought in Chauny, which was excusable for military reasons, and then continues to describe that which was not:

"But for the rest of their conduct there is no possible defense. In village after village, especially in Chauny itself, they burned whole rows of houses for no reason whatever except for pure spite and lust of destruction.

"House after house was pillaged, stripped as if by burglars. In every room that was not fired they had taken all the contents away, or more vilely still had smashed them to atoms.

"I have written these things before, when I myself have seen them in other sections of the line. I write about them again because I cannot impress too strongly the rest of the world that the power for this particular form of evildoing must be taken away from this uncivilized race. Even now, even in England and in France itself, people who have not seen with their own eyes seem not to realize what is being done here.

"One fact may bring it home to them. It is the latest invention of this generation of house breakers, the newest refinement of doing mischief. In the fields between Noyon and Chauny, many of which—a sure sign that the German retreat had not been foreseen until comparatively lately—had been carefully plowed and even sown, there were a considerable number of fruit trees. Every one of them within a certain distance of the road had been killed. They either have been sawed through a couple of feet from the ground and left lying where they fell ...

ANTHEM ALMOST COST MAN'S LIFE

Egyptian Bandsmen Lose Music Sadly Needed in Greeting U. S. Consul.

OFFICIALS ALL FUSSED UP

Suggestion of "Marching Through Georgia," as Substitute for "Star-Spangled Banner," Accepted by American Diplomat.

London.—The pomp and ceremony which surrounds the presentation of diplomatic credentials to potentates of Eastern countries by representatives of the United States, or of any other country, have developed many delicate and embarrassing situations. The Eastern mind attaches great importance to ceremonials and to make a favorable impression all diplomats must conduct themselves in strict accordance with precedents.

A story regarding the arrival of Peter Augustus Jay, United States consul and diplomatic agent in Cairo, Egypt, has reached London through Englishmen who have made Jay's acquaintance.

It seems that the ceremony coincident to the presentation of credentials to the khedive requires a vast amount of preparation. Instead of the diplomat stepping to the street and hailing a hack to convey him to the royal palace, the khedive sends a procession of lancers, lackeys, buglers and torchbearers to conduct the stranger to his presence. When the procession reaches the palace gate the imperial band strikes up the national anthem of the country which the visitor represents and he is ushered in to its martial strains.

The Music Is Lost.

About a week before the khedive was to receive Consul Jay the master of ceremonies dashed up to the consulate and asked to see the new diplomat with every appearance of extreme nervousness. It is customary for the master of ceremonies to open a conversation by inquiring into the state ...

The Imported Percheron Stallion

MEHERY

No. 43498

Imported from France by J. J. Crouch & Son of Lafayette, Ind., and will make the season of 1917 at the farm known as the Valley View Stock Farm, half mile east of Carlisle on Carlisle and Sharpsburg pike, at

$10 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

MEHERY is solid black, with star in forehead, 16½ hands high, weight 1,850 pounds, and is a fine specimen of his breed.

This horse possesses the six most prominent points which constitute a good horse, viz: style, size, action, bone, muscle and color.

The colts of this breed of stock are today bringing more money than any other breed of horses.

At the same time and place the fine young jack

BOB

will make the season at

$10 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT

Bob is coming five years old, and a fine individual, having large bone, size, head and ear and color. He is by Nicholas Duke, premium jack formerly owned by B. T. Henry, that sold for $1,600, and out of a dam by Van Deren's jack, he by Tibb's jack.

Also coming four-year-old jack

ERNEST

with practically same breeding as Bob, and will make season at

$10 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Lien taken on the produce of the above stock until the season money is paid or bred to other stock without our consent.

MATHERS & DUNCAN
Carlisle, Ky.

The Fine Young Percheron Stallion

SALA

will make the season of 1917 at my stable, two miles west of Carlisle, on the Pleasant Spring pike, at

$10 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

SALA is six years old, solid black with star in forehead and weighed 1800 pounds as a four-year-old. He is the most perfect type of the Percheron breed and all who have seen him ...

The Fine Percheron Stallion

Black Sam

Registered No. 23891.

foaled May 1st, 1910, bred by J. Clinton McGovney, West Union Ohio; weighs 1750 pounds; 16 hands high; black as a raven. He is a sure breeder and is claimed by many to be the best type of a Percheron stallion they have ever seen. I consider myself to be a good judge of the heavy draft horse, and Black Sam is the best that I have ever seen. He will make the season of 1917, at

$10.00 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT

BLACK SAM is by Padis 15860 (46698); he by Jules (37987) out of Poule (28217) she by Vulcain (472). Jules (37987); he by Viliers (8081); he by Briard (1630); he by Brilliant (755) he by Brilliant (756); he by Coco II (714); he by Vieux-Choslin (713); he by Coco (712); by Mignon (715); he by Jean-La-Blanc (739).

BLACK SAM'S dam was Suse 9854; she by Cabestan 5401 (10752) out of Virginia 6098; she by Dillion 2155, Cabestan 5401 (10752); he by Romulus (4443); he by Sansonnet.

Also at the same time and place, the Fine Young Saddle Stallion,

Blue Diomed

No. 5915

will make the season at

$10.00 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT

—ALSO—

Kentucky Star, Jr.

No. 704

a fine young Jack six years old, large bone, good head and ear and has white points.

KENTUCKY STAR, JR. was sired by Kentucky Star and his dam was Mary Belle; his grandsire was Day Star No. 22. This fine individual was purchased of John Burns of Manchester, Ohio, and will make the season at

$8.00 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT

Money due when colt comes or mare is parted with. Lien retained on colts until season money is paid. Not responsible for accidents should any occur.

BLACK CHAMPION

Black Champion is a fine Percheron stallion, six years old, weight 1,675 pounds. He has fine style and action.

$10.00 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

Sired by Brown Henry, he by Stephon, (registered). Brown Henry 1st dam, was sired by Old Davy, imported stallion. Black Champion's 1st dam Maud, weight 2,000 pounds. Full blooded Percheron, imported stock.

HOLLAR'S PRIDE.

Coming four. Sired by Nicholas Duke, Henry Brothers' fine jack. 1st dam sired by the Old Burns jack.

$10.00 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

DUKE.

Coming five.

$10.00 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

Duke is a full brother to Hollar's Pride.

GUY.

Coming four.

$10.00 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

This jack was sired by Dr. McCord, Jr., a well-known jack. Guy's 1st dam a large black jennet, owned by Nathan Linville.

The above jacks are all black, with white points, large heads, ears and bones. We invite all breeders to look at our stock and we think they will be more than pleased with them.

We will not be responsible for accidents or escapes.

Lien retained on all colts for season money. Money due when colt comes or mare parted with, or bred to other stock without our consent.

E. S. HOLLAR & SON,
Carlisle, Ky., Route 3.

CHARLEY

a beautiful black, coming 12-year-old stallion, will make the season of 1917 at the farm of D. W. Booth, 2 miles north of Carlisle on the White Chimney Pike, at

$10.00 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

Charley has fine style and action, strong bone and well muscled, weight 1450 pounds. His dam was a red Norman, bay in color, without any white. His dam and grand dam were sired by imported horses. Charley's sire was the imported Percheron horse Radine, at West Union, Ohio, weight 2150 pounds. This horse is a sure breeder and his colts are fine.