News of the Week Cut Down for Busy Readers

European War News

The low ebb of German morale on Sunday was never more eloquently indicated than in the stories in the Vie de Genre hospital at Paris. Some American among those sold they had been dealt of from their army and incorporated in the German forces because they were not treated. All possible troubles Hienrich Hienrich, a native from Berlin and sent to the German army on the western front.

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The Japanese diplomatic council has agreed to the American proposal for joint intervention by Japan and the United States in Siberia, says a special News dispatch from Tokyo, under date of July 21.

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A Paris dispatch says the German press is realizing that the Marne-Champagne offensive has ended in disaster. One paper says: "We are unable to conceal any longer the fact that the German offensive has met with effective check. We must recognize that the Marne-Champagne battle is a failure. The German people are patiently awaiting the issue."

U.S.—Teutonic War News

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Arrest of Former Hun Consul.

Detroit.—Oswald Kinkhardt, former German consul at Detroit, was arrested by Secret Service agents at his home in Manchester and his residence in Detroit, charged with conspiracy to violate the neutrality laws, to confirm or deny a report that the United States would declare war against Germany on the second day of next month. It was admitted, however, that Kinkhardt was in possession of the officials indicated that he had no more than said in his many importance.

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Ex-Kaserin Was Hurried.

Chicago.—La Verne W. Noyes, Chicago manufacturer, gave $1,000,000 to the University of Chicago today. It was announced by President Harry Pratt Judson. Mr. Noyes, a veteran of the Civil war, is a member of the board of trustees of the university. He is a member of the Union League club, the Chicago Historical society and the Chicago Art institute.

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Hungarians in Net.

New York.—Six Hungarians, confined in the detention house on Ellis Island, were arrested here by immigration officials and charged with conspiracy to violate the neutrality laws of the United States. The arrests were made in connection with the investigation of the explosion which wrecked the Canadian Pacific railway bridge over the Spanish river, near Sudbury, Ont., on July 3.

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Lightning Kills Two, Injures Two.

Shamokin, Pa.—Salvator and Jerry Sarnicola were killed by lightning and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sarnicola were severely injured by the same bolt here today. The four were sitting on the mountain south of Shamokin, when caught in the storm. The quartet had sought shelter under a tree. Salvator and Jerry Sarnicola were killed instantly. Their mother has been in charge of a new food conservation kitchen in the city.

• • •

Broadwell in Site of Nitrate Works.

New York.—It was stated at the office of Senator Wadsworth, Republican, New York, that Senator Wadsworth would go direct to the Italian front before long. American dispatches describing the event in a Cape Cod News dispatch from Rome.

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A plot to mobilize 200,000 Germans throughout the United States and send them to Canada and Mexico to spread enemy propaganda was revealed in New York in an amazing series of documents seized by federal agents in a raid on an apartment occupied by Friedrich August Wilhelm von Strauch.

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Every able-bodied man in California, regardless of age or wealth, must work during the war or fight, Governor Stephens has declared in San Francisco by the state council of defense.

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The slacker drive will put 3,000,000 more men of draft age into the army at once, federal officials announced after a check-up of the results from the questioning of more than 150,000 men so far.

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E. R. Hedley, former vice president and wealthy farmer of Kansas, has been appointed a Privateer, at Washington, the charge of violating the espionage act by attempting to obtain the value of government bonds.

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Approximately 140 of the 50 cents per 100 pounds applied for additions to postoffices in Minnesota and Wisconsin in Texas was declared excessive and the rate fixed at 25 cents.

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W. T. Chamblin of Iowa resigned as chief examiner for the federal trade commission to accept a position as counsel of industry.

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WILL WEED OUT "ONE DOLLAR" MEN

FRAUD IS UNCOVERED IN OTHER ARMY CONTRACTS—OFFICERS ARE FREE FROM BLAME.

New Light Is Thrown on Methods of Evading Inspection of the Soldiers' Clothing—Additional Arrests Are Made.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—Fraud and graft in the clothing have been uncovered in many contracts for army shoes, shirts, leggings, overcoats and other military supplies and equipment as a result of investigation by Army Intelligence and Department of Justice agents, it was learned. Information shedding light on methods by which manufacturers were able to evade rigid inspection and pass inferior articles on to Q3 government contracts is understood to have been gathered from the conferences of some of the 18 manufacturers under arrest in New York, charged with bribery, fraud or conspiracy. Action will be taken against the other manufacturers as rapidly as the proof of fraud is developed, it is said. In some cases officials plan to wait until the men have received the maximum sentence for the violation of the law.

The reason for this, it was explained, is that government agents have evidence of irregularity and profiteering in the handling of contracts without the substantiating proof on which conviction might be based.

An outgrowth of the campaign against graft and fraud in army contracts, caused largely, it was charged, by the "one dollar" men who secured orders through connection for agents, is the discovery that a number of officers in the Quartermaster's Corps are responsible for placing contracts concerning which employed them in the Quartermaster's Department, particularly in the Quartermaster's Corps, are said to have been connected with the influence of their former employers. These officers, it is charged, used their influence with the to obtain commissions for others similar to themselves, and it is charged that certain companies or groups of companies have used their influence to secure contracts for clothing and other details of contracts for supplies for the Russian army. All army officers receiving commissions in the Russian army must secure apart from the army pay are not open to suspicion, it was explained, particularly when they are known to be men of wealth. The charges have also been published by Minor Hisho in connection with Washington as a result of the discovery of Danish in the artificial elimination of men assisting the Government on the general pay of "dollar-a-year" basis and the payment of advances against which they can live without resorting to loan from the Government.

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GAMBLERS PREY UPON WOMEN AS HUSBANDS FIGHT

American and Canadian Officers Visiting London Also Fleeced by Sharpers.

GIRLS ARE USED AS DECOYS

International Coterie Using Private Houses for Games Operates Under Guise—Tragedy of a Gambler's Wife—Women Worse Than Men.

London.—There is a new living in retirement in one of these fine, up-standing old gentlemen's mansions set fifty miles from London; a model of a country estate, with a park, a lake, a thoroughbred sportsman's air, rides to kennels most religiously and exercises to the open air regularly. He can afford it. His annual income is somewhere in the $100,000 line. Yet before the war this particular man lived in a garret.

The secret of his extraordinary success is that he has commandeered the oddest back rooms in quiet, convenient places known to those somber streets that nestle in and around Burlington, Chemin de fer, poker, faro, sometimes a roulette wheel, and the gilded idiots of old British aristocracy would be surprised to find their favorite games with the croupier's rake missing. The reason for this, it was explained, is that government agents have evidence of irregularity and profiteering in the handling of contracts without the substantiating proof on which conviction might be based.

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KENTUCKY NEWS

Items of Interest From All Sections of the State

Cave City.—Miss Lyons, 19 years old, of near this city, was severely and fatally injured by a runaway team.

Marseilles.—County Judge Harry F. Purnell has returned from Frankfort, where he went to secure state-aid for the rebuilding of the turnpike in this county, and was given to understand that Mason county would get its share this year.

Paris.—Mrs. Sallie Thompson, who lives on the Jacksboro pike, was thrown from her buggy and suffered a broken arm as she started to Paris. The horse ran away, demolishing the buggy and severely injuring the driver of a team it filled with rage.

Paris.—The yearling mule, General Meade, which was started on for sale at the recent sale of the Hoover county Chapter of the American Red Cross, was sold at auction in the evangelical tent in Danville for the benefit of the Red Cross, for the impressive sum of $1,250.

Winchester.—William Harmon, a farmer, was shot and instantly killed by Ben Hall, a negro, whom he found in the mouth of Red river creek. Henry Harmon, a son of the deceased by the Hatfield-Mc Coy feud, was arrested shortly after the shooting and charged with the murder of the dead man.

Frankfort.—A. B. Jolly, of Keaton county, has been appointed clerk in the office of the state auditor to fill out the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Ethel Hutchison, who left the office of the state examiners for teachers' work in the Lexington public schools.

Hawesville.—Mrs. George Cain 45 years old, a resident of the Knoxville section of the county, died at Owensboro as the result of a fire which destroyed the home of the deceased. Mrs. Cain was burned to death when the flames swept through the building.

Ashland.—Sheriff John Stambaugh, of Johnson county, passed through Ashland with Ben Hall, a negro, charged with William Henkel, 24 years old, son of Mrs. Mary Henkel, who was found dead in the woods with a bullet wound in the head. Stambaugh is said to have captured the negro after a chase in the Union City section.

Bowling Green.—The Rev. J. W. Wheeler, a Baptist minister of Glasgow, Barren county, and Miss Bessie Hall, of this city, was held in the December grand jury yesterday charged by Commissioner Ernest Brockman with violating the espionage act by attempting to secure $2,000 in Liberty bonds with counterfeit money.

Lexington.—Mrs. William Hale Thompson, wife of the well known horseman, is whether the Home mules any of the Dutch Artemus Ward's or not. She has planted her own coffee, and the coffee trees are said to be growing rapidly in her new garden. Mrs. Thompson has also planted a number of coffee to the national war garden committee, which will be used to help encourage planting of other "plant-ing" in war gardens.

Lexington.—Davis can explain—as an automobile concern, suffered one of the most disastrous fires in the history of the city, when a blaze which started in the paint shop of the plant of the Lexington Motor company, destroyed the entire factory. It was feared at the hospital that Mrs. Davis might die, but her condition has been reported as improved and that she had received a good night's rest. Mr. Davis, it is said, is no longer was a plain gold ring, bearing the initials "W. T. to F." H.", that shall had been crushed.

Lexington.—By direction of President Frank Mc Vey, of the University of Kentucky, who is State Director of the United States food administration, the university will be closed for the duration of the war, with the possible exception of the summer school, which will be conducted if the demand for it is sufficiently great. The determination of what industries are essential to the war will be determined with General Crowder's work-or-fight order in mind. The university has a large number of students who are subject to the draft, and it is probable that many of them will be called to the colors before the opening of the fall term.

Danville.—While cutting meadow 2e high Crowder, near Junction City, the son of a good work mare in an unguarded section of the machine. The mule went forward and the knife cut the tendons of the left foot so that it will completely off the hoof.

Lexington.—Captain Justin W. Hardy, a former Lexington boy, who was training at Camp Beall, which is located near Washington, D. C., and who recently purchased, has signed a contract whereby he will be given a commission in the regular army upon the completion of his saddle.

Lexington.—Mrs. Ben Allen Bell, of the Chevy Chase section of this city, has announced the engagement to a matter which can be determined only by the courts."

Winchester.—Clarence Byrd had a narrow escape from instant death when he was struck by a Louisville & Nashville shifting up some loose bundles of hay on the Union City and Irving Brown, a negro, who was in the car, was the result of a fire which destroyed the home of the negro. Brown fell with the handle of the fork, striking him. While he is in a very serious condition, physicians believe he will recover.

Covington.—Under a ruling making manufacture of wine as a nonessential industry, Commissioner Frederick Peterson, M. Sackett, of Louisville, directed that 1,000 pounds of sugar be released to Kenton County Food Administrator Ludwig Lewis.

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Frankfort.—The Live Stock Sanitary Board met here and outlined the activities of its representatives for the year. Inspectors will investigate reports of diseases among live stock, especially hog cholera, and will quarantine the infected districts. Because no fee for this in the field, five representatives of the board will be given a special Federal Government. These representatives will be carrying the serum to farts toward the control and eradication of the disease.

Pineville.—The body of an unidentified man was found on the bank of the passenger depot here. To all appearances the man had been murdered and her body thrown in woods and concealed by the bushes. The body decomposed and identification was impossible. The man was a big boy, tall, large-chested gingham shirt, and blue overalls. He had been dead for several days when discovered. There was no finger was a plain gold ring, bearing the initials "W. T. to F." H.", that shall had been crushed.

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Bowling Green.—The Rev. J. W. Wheeler, a Baptist minister of Glasgow, Barren county, and Miss Bessie Hall, of this city, was held in the December grand jury yesterday charged by Commissioner Ernest Brockman with violating the espionage act by attempting to secure $2,000 in Liberty bonds with counterfeit money.

Louisa.—Major Carroll, sgt of Lake Carroll, killed by lightning at his home on the Ohio river, was struck by a bolt in the midst of a storm came up suddenly. Carroll was sitting on the porch when the bolt struck him. He was dead when found. Mrs. Carroll suffered the loss of the lightning stroke.

Manchester.—Dirk McCollum was shot and instantly killed by Jesse Collins, a negro, here. The negro was arrested from the mountain side. Hiram Collins, father of the negro, is charged with the murder, but no trace of the slayer of Jesse could be found. Dirk McCollum's father, Tom McCollum, was killed by Hiram Collins about a month ago.

Lexington.—Davis can explain—as an automobile concern, suffered one of the most disastrous fires in the history of the city, when a blaze which started in the paint shop of the plant of the Lexington Motor company, destroyed the entire factory. It was feared at the hospital that Mrs. Davis might die, but her condition has been reported as improved and that she had received a good night's rest. Mr. Davis, it is said, is no longer was a plain gold ring, bearing the initials "W. T. to F." H.", that shall had been crushed.

Lexington.—By direction of President Frank Mc Vey, of the University of Kentucky, who is State Director of the United States food administration, the university will be closed for the duration of the war, with the possible exception of the summer school, which will be conducted if the demand for it is sufficiently great. The determination of what industries are essential to the war will be determined with General Crowder's work-or-fight order in mind. The university has a large number of students who are subject to the draft, and it is probable that many of them will be called to the colors before the opening of the fall term.

Danville.—Dogs made a raid on the flock of sheep belonging to Louis and Ben Bottom, on the Perryville pike, and killed eight lambs and crippled seven others so badly that they will have to be killed. The dogs were run away, demolishing the buggy and severely injuring the driver of a team it filled with rage.

Paris.—The yearling mule, General Meade, which was started on for sale at the recent sale of the Hoover county Chapter of the American Red Cross, was sold at auction in the evangelical tent in Danville for the benefit of the Red Cross, for the impressive sum of $1,250.

Winchester.—William Harmon, a farmer, was shot and instantly killed by Ben Hall, a negro, whom he found in the mouth of Red river creek. Henry Harmon, a son of the deceased by the Hatfield-Mc Coy feud, was arrested shortly after the shooting and charged with the murder of the dead man.

Frankfort.—A. B. Jolly, of Keaton county, has been appointed clerk in the office of the state auditor to fill out the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Ethel Hutchison, who left the office of the state examiners for teachers' work in the Lexington public schools.

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN NOW IN MARINES

Kansas City, Mo.—Benjamin Franklin has joined the marines and the "immortal four" of the Declaration of Independence is now complete. The other three are George Dewey, William Jennings Bryan and John Hopkins. The latter hailed from Hopkinsville, where he has been "discovered" by the marines and is reported to "discover" the way to Berlin.

AIR RAIDS ONLY BORE LONDONERS

They Watch the Weather and Draw the Blinds But Refuse to Be Panic-Stricken.

MANY DON'T SEEK SHELTER

Busses and Subway Trains Operate as Usual and Club Men Sit Calmly Under Glass Roofs—Only the Foreign Element Disappears.

By FLOYD MACGRIFF.

London.—The thick London fog, which referred to in Saxon days as the British capital's chief prototypes for the Stygian gloom of hell, is not a foggy or safety night the searchlights of the defenders of the city have been denied the right to search out the enemy and the English coast or find their way back to their own channels. They are baffled. So a thick fog gives a sense of security to the people of London that the fear of bombs has not done nevertheless the fog is a boon to the raiders. While the air is clear.

The fog-horn has attained a new importance in the London vocabulary since the Zeppelin began to visit the city. Before the war it was a thing to be heard in the fog. Now it is a thing to be seen. Since the beginning of the air raids the fog-horn has been the signal for the warning of the approach of hostile aircraft. Every night when the fog is heavy the fog-horn is heard. Then the searchlights cease their activity in the sky and the streets of London are left to the darkness and the fog.

Last night the fog-horn sounded at 9:30 p. m., today? two hours after the first papers. As summer approaches the hours of the raids are moved forward into the night. And the blinds are drawn. Hotels and cafés are crowded earlier than this promptly. Hotels also have placed responsible officials on duty who hold them responsible if a light shows from their windows.

There Seems to Be an Ideal

All London does not take to cover when the raiders are said to be on the east raid, when bombs were being dropped on the city. Many people, fortunately, the auto busses, with their tops of glass, continue to operate. And there were passengers. British-like, they sit calmly in the tops of the busses and refuse to be disturbed. Except, if it is handy, so as not to be in the way of the driver. But they do not dash madly to shelter or push or fight their way into safety in the underground railway stations. The Tube trains continue to run and the platforms are crowded, largely unaffected in munition factories, has become a habit with them and they have moved into safety zones.

Even the wife of air-raid herodom a British officer on leave, was on his way to the front. He didn't know that warning to take cover was sounded. He was sitting in the dining room of his hotel. "Shot" he echoed. "Shot, I'm going to bed!" During the some said the murderess in a hotel which fronts the Thames and by well known in America played on as usual and the orchestra played on as usual and a raid sent the "all clear" was sound ed.

Did Not Disturb Sleep.

Did the booming of heavy guns in the night disturb the slumbers of the most ears. A crowd of men sat in a smoking room of one of the hotels next above, and talked of one thing and another, but not of bombs. Among them was a well known actor, who is possible to them. Only a very aloof proportion of London can be accommodated in the cellars. Only a very aloof proportion of London can be accommodated in the cellars. Only a very aloof proportion of public buildings during raids have been provided with cellars. It is estimated that very few of them can withstand the shock of a bomb dropped from a height of 20,000 feet. Many of the cellars and the English coast or find their way back to their own channels. They are baffled. So a thick fog gives a sense of security to the people of London that the fear of bombs has not done nevertheless the fog is a boon to the raiders. While the air is clear.

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