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.

Washington

Contracts for 30 additional steel cargo ships have been let by the shipping board to Japanese yards. Contracts also have been let for building 20 transports to the Bethlehem corporation.

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By a vote of 46 to 36, the senate adopted the resolution, already passed by the house, empowering the president to take over the telegraph and telephone wires.

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Government control of the tobacco industry of the United States and Cuba and from the heavy requirements of the army and navy for cigarettes, is forces abroad, says a dispatch from Washington. Rationing of the American population is believed to be a possibility.

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President Wilson vetoed the annual appropriation agricultural bill, containing an amendment increasing the price of wheat guaranteed by the government to $2.20 a bushel. The president said the increase would add the 1 cent on the basis of flour, and would add $267,000,000 to the price of the 968,000,000-bushel crop of 1918 wheat.

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To examine the price of sugar to the consumer in the face of proposed increase an increase due to a threefold increase in the price of raw sugar, Senator Hitchcock, President Wilson empl[oyed] the sugar equalization board, on recommendation of Food Administrator Hoover.

Domestic

With pomp and ceremony as though it were a battleship of the line, the Quaroba, the first motor-propelled concrete boat ever constructed, was launched in the Monongahela river at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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A world's record for the number of barge ships launched at any one time was established at Portland, Ore., when the H. M. Standifer Construction corporation sent seven wooden hulls into the water.

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Henry Ford heads a list of ten prominent citizens named by President Wilson as possible members of the settlement of labor controversies which may arise after the war.

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In response to a request for postponement of the July draft call in the Pittsburgh district, made by Governor Sproul, Provost Marshal General Crowder has informed the department of agriculture that the draft of 687,000 men will not permit of delay in filling the monthly demand for drafted men.

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Alleged dumb waiters killed State Ranger J. Dudley White and severely injured Ranger Ralph Hall, when they overturned in a boat on a fishing trip near Bayou Sorrel, La.

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Emperor Wilson himself has fallen a victim to the "Spanish grippe" that has been so prevalent in the German army, according to a Berlin dispatch. A Swiss source that have reached the Associated Press says:

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Norman railroad men are on strike at Oklahoma City, according to a Dutch dispatch to Paris, quoting the Amsterdam Telegraaf. The strike threatens to become general, the newspaper says.

European War News

Two thousand Italian workmen were killed and 15 were injured by German soldiers who set fire to the munitions plant at Brussels. The trouble resulted from a dispute between workmen and their employers.

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J. H. Kirby of Houston, Ex., has been appointed a member of the board of the Emergency Fleet corporation, to succeed Admiral Capps, who has left building program conducted with him by.

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Chief Archer C. Wright, commander of base number one at Hampton Roads, according to a dispatch received by the Cedar Rapids Gazette, has died. He was a retired navy officer.

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W. A. Hicks of Quanah, Tex., an aviator, was killed by the fall of an aeroplane at a Curtiss field at Buffalo, N. Y.

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An unofficial censure of all police stations and "detention camps" in Chicago showed that 1,137 men of draft age were held for failure to comply with registration and questionnaire orders. Of these, 1,000 were held and released on the same day they arrested.

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Four persons were killed and 28 injured, several perhaps fatally, when an interurban loaded with a picnic party from Chicago was run down by a North Shore electric car. The accident occurred in front of the car barns.

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Five thousand acres of draft age men were mused as supports by agents of the department of justice in the great cattle roundup of stockers in Chicago's history. The drive was promoted by federal operatives and the police. The cattle were driven from the Union stock yards pasture land. One thousand head were arrested.

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Forty per cent increases in the pay of street car conductors and motormen all over the nation will be recommended by the war labor board. Increases will raise the fare to 6 cents.

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Use of Tulle.

Tulle is constantly being put to new uses. Now it is finding a new place in the trimming of hats and is also made of a succession of tiny ruffles pouf on a self-foundation, or three ruffles are ribbon-narrow gossamer, in color delicately contrasting with the pale of the tulle.

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Whites Handkerchiefs.

If the handkerchiefs are yellow the laundress is at fault. They have been poorly washed. To overcome this yellow color put the handkerchiefs in cold water in which there is ammonia, about one teaspoonful to a quart, and let them remain overnight. In the morning wash them in the usual way and they will come out white. This treatment will apply to any linen or white clothing.

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Satin for Coats.

Heavy satin as a coat fabric is decreed in fashion for summer and early autumn.

HOW THE U. S. NAVY BUYS ITS SUPPLIES

Purchasing Department, Under Admiral McGowan, Has Met All Tests Successfully—Centralization the Chief Merit of the System—Complimented for Efficiency After Investigation by Congress.

Washington.—A business concern which can increase its turnover 2,500 per cent in 12 months without radical changes in method would seem to be a pretty smart organization.

Amid all the expansion of government activities due to the war, a self-searching changes in methods of purchasing and distributing supplies, increases in quantity and variety, and in wholly new departments, one big business agency of the government has changed not at all, except in magnitude. That agency is the bureau of supplies and accounts of the navy, which purchases practically all the supplies required by the navy, and distributes them to the ships, the navy yards, clothes the navy, buys the coal, metals, lumber, textiles, and chemicals and provides transportation for navy supplies, coals its ships, and pays its officers and men. In the fiscal year this bureau has been greatly enlarged by the addition of the largest purchasing force it ever had, and by the construction, for the organization and methods have been set at least of war and have required practically all the activities of the bureau.

After thorough investigation, congress has complimented the bureau's business office of the navy to be notable for its efficiency, and to be in a class by itself. Business corporations of the United States.

The bureau is also one of the efficiency—an excellent business system. And an excellent business system, General McGowan, who first became identified with the navy's purchasing affairs four years ago, after demonstrating his executive ability as a member of the naval consulting board.

The Chief Merit.

The chief point of merit in the bureau's purchasing system is centralization. All its supply activities are centralized. Every purchase, no matter how widely the American fleet may be scattered, is made by one of ships are purchased in the West Indies, in the Philippines, in the Hawaiian islands, in the submarine zone around the British Isles, in the Mediterranean, or in the Philippines, stirrups are brought from Cuba, mules from Mexico, coal in New York and Norfolk, stores are carried in Scandinavian vessels, bought for delivery to ships at instant notice, and all purchases are made, inspected, and accepted by officers who have been kept under the eyes of a few experts here in Washington for a long time.

Equally to centralization and this for working spirit, probably the most important element in the success of the bureau is dealing with the supply of the navy as a unified problem. Before the war other purchasing agencies have found it expedient to set aside certain quarter-time portfolio of purchasing under competitive bids, but the bureau has adhered to the open bidding, with full publicity, on all purchases. Its system of purchasing war funds by taxation, has a single exception, that of coal, and even coal has been put on the bid list pended.

Another principle the navy adheres to is that war demands should be met by the peacetime plan of "business as usual." Great as war demands are, they are not allowed to upset the ordinary business—not a change in the business methods of the bureau—since the declaration of war. Its business is worked out in peace, it will meet the demands of war.

Directed by McGowan.

If every man in the navy bought and shadow of one man, as Emerson said, then the bureau's purchasing and accounts today reflects the personality of Admiral McGowan. It is he who has created its affairs with 29 people in 1914 to its present force of 1,200 men and women. It is he who has set the optimism and energy which he requires of the bureau's staff. It is his organization approaching 1,000 people, which has kept the supply of the navy frequently, and maintains the original principle of organization. It is he who has limited demands upon each individual so that he can concentrate upon the work that is his particular province, and the result is all good work, whether the job be great or small.

When the strength of the navy was increased from 37,000 men to 87,000 men the bureau of supplies and accounts had to increase its purchasing force from three score officers of the pay corps to more than 1,000. Many of the new officers were appointed from civil life, and dred per cent monthly, the organization has grown to 1,200 people. Only about a dozen civilian experts from business life, men who gladly accepted good positions and large salaries with the assurance that they would be in the navy's service until work day and night with the enemy, have been appointed to the bureau's staff.

Other purchasing departments of the government might find their early wear less severe by following advisory committees like this navy bureau has done, investigated given problems outside, and by the use of the bureau's methods of centralized purchasing. Its success, on the contrary, took its civilian experts to bodies; put its civilian experts to work.

Can See Ends Opened.

In home court, the navy's temporary structure in the central court of the state, war and navy building will room is provided which can be entered from the street, giving access to a room called "The Public's Room," and there any person interested in offering a bid on any supplies or wishing to see that bids are opened fairly can go and watch the proceedings. Employees engaged in the bureau's business are also provided daily with passes to enter this room. As fast as bids are opened the amounts of each item are posted in books and placed upon counters, where any one may examine them, learning all the facts about the bids of his competitors.

Admiral McGowan's views on publicity for government purchases are emphatic.

"In handling other people's money things must not only be right," he says, "but they must look right." And the best way of having them right is to have them seen.

Paris.—John Stuart, of Millersburg, Bourbon county, was appointed police judge of that city by Governor Stanley. The office has been vacant for a number of months.

Danville.—The routing of an Italian band at the Boyle county fair on opening day event among the Italian leaders in a fight which resulted in a charge and counter charge in police court.

Ashland.—Ernest Cox, 14 years old, son of Mrs. Ida Cox, a tenant farmer, was shot and killed by a pistol in the hands of Ernest Cox, 12 years old, a brother. The shooting was done with a rifle which was thought to be loaded with blank cartridges.

Nicholasville.—Oliver Evans, aged 70, was found dead in a field near the home of his sister, Miss Lucy Evans, with whom he lived. He had been dead for several days and was in a decomposed state. The cause of his act is not known. Evans was a brother of Mrs. Hunt Lowry.

Louisville.—Discovery has been made that the city is receiving from the 1919 redistricting Kentucky has one more congressman than it is entitled to under the present apportionment, Judge Grady. This is believed to be the first instance in which a state has received a benefit at the expense of another state. The error occurred in the census bureau at Washington, and has been called to the attention of the census bureau by the attorney general of Kentucky.

Mt. Sterling.—The large water main from the pumping station across Slate creek to the reservoir on the hill above the stand pipe was filled at the rate of 1,000,000 gallons per day. Water was turned into the mains and connections made for the first time. Tests were made in order that the pressure might be observed for fire protection.

Eagle.—Mrs. Mary Mann, wife of E. T. Mann, of this county, died at her home, suffered a broken hip and knee cap when she fell from a chair in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Lee Hall, in Eagle. Mrs. Mann had been visiting her daughter for a week and she was taken to a New Albany hospital for treatment.

Paris.—Robert Collins, a farmer, near Jacksonville, the county seat of Bourbon county, was killed by a train at the Main street crossing in Paris. He was driving and started the team across the track in front of the train and was almost pulled under the wheels. The accident occurred about noon. Collins was a native of Bourbon county and a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

Paris.—Two young men of Paris, Bourbon county, have exhibited great fondness and neither of whom has reached his majority, are considered a prominent young society woman of the city. Both have received letters of affections about equally between the two. The young woman has refused to say which she favors, and neither of the men had the slightest idea that the affair was declared off.

Harrodsburg.—Freeman Garnett was killed in the yards of the Louisville & Nashville railroad company at this place by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of Ben Hall, a fellow employee. Garnett was struck by the charge of shot and instantly killed. Hall is in jail awaiting the result of the coroner's investigation.

Harrodsburg.—At the Bolton pike crossing James Reed, 12 years old, was instantly killed when an auto in which he was riding was struck by a Louisville Southern passenger train. Eli Ward Reed, the boy's father, and Will Bolton, owner of the car, were also part of the auto, escaped injury by jumping when they saw the train coming.

Harrodsburg.—A warrant was issued for C. M. Nigro, proprietor of a carnival exhibiting in this city, charging gambling device in connection with which its purchasers conditional, and even in war secrecy is necessary for but a very small portion of the purchasing, where knowledge of detailed supplies and operations is necessary.

Contracted purchasing with a well-organized inspection service has been the basis of the navy's success. There are over many thousand per cent, but such increases are due to the war's abnormal conditions, but with actual increase in the navy's purchasing power, which has grown larger and more economical with the years, there has been a greatly increased use of lower cost.

Contracts Are Awarded.

And with growth and magnitude the bureau has developed a system for the quality of supplies purchased for the navy. Contracts are awarded only to responsible bidders, and only after they have been approved by the bureau's inspectors. The navy needed chemicals and has developed a system of chemical control which has made it the envy of the chemical concerns in take charge of this department. Its chemists have developed a system of testing and a great accounting system which has been adopted by the navy yards and stations. Its system of keeping track of supplies from the time they are received until they are issued for use.

Mt. Sterling.—The Hinkston pike, a key riding a horse, ran into Mrs. M. Hall's automobile near here and it was off. Mrs. Bridges and Hills son were thrown to the side. She sailed on the lower deck to her seat, but he appeared to be in the air for a time. Mrs. Hall's car was damaged to the extent of $125. The boys name has not been learned.

Lexington.—Rich Smith, a twelve-year-old white inmate of the Bluegrass training school, escaped from a hay field from that institution in the midst of a heavy rain storm. He was captured by Mrs. where his grandmother lives, and returned to the school authorities. Smith is the fourth boy to escape from the institution in the last month.

Mt. Sterling.—As Misses Eleanor Bowen, Amanda Everman and Georgie Bowen were returning from a ride, the springs the buggy in which they were riding collapsed and the girls were thrown down. Kidduffe and Indian Fields throwing the occupants of the buggy to the ground. Miss Georgie Bowen were painfully hurt, but Mr. Kidduffe escaped without injury.

Covington.—Following an argument in a hospital here at Latonia race track Joe Lee was shot and killed with an ax by Ed Hall, both negroes. The negroes came to Covington from Cincinnati. Hall was arrested by Patrolman Ed Hoffman and was taken to the county jail. Hall is a brother-in-law of Lee.

Frankfort.—If any advance is made in interstate express rates in Kentucky it will be made by the Kentucky railroad commission, which has been so informed by Chairman Lawrence Cox of the state public service commission, here on written C. A. Prouty, Federal director general of railroads. Mr. Prouty's letter to Mr. Cox stated that the Interstate Commerce Commission had no authority to act as a part of the treaty.

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Kentucky News Cullings

An epitome of most important events happening in the state

Maysville.—The organization in Mason to raise funds for the Red Cross School for Girls in Louisville was completed with Mrs. Stanley F. Reed as chairman. One woman was appointed in each of the twenty-two precincts of the county to solicit.

Maysville.—All records for sixteen years were broken during the month of June by the police department. During the month there were but four cases tried in the police court, all being fined and all paying their fines. Two cases were appealed from and in no case was incarcerated during the month. The total fines amounted to $135.

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46,000 MEN CALLED

FROM ALL STATES AND THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WERE CALLED TO COLORS.

By Provost Marshal General Crowder, Between August 5 and August 8—They Are To Be All White Registrants.

Washington.—Forty-six thousand men from all states and the District of Columbia were called in the draft by Provost Marshal General Crowder. They are to be all white registrants. Movement into camp will be between August 5 and August 8. This is the first general call for August, during which 687,000 men are to be called for the maintenance of the 2,000,000 men. Special calls already issued account for 161,000 of this number. Following are the quotas to be furnished by each state and the camps to which the men go:

Alabama, 1,100, Camp Shelby, Miss.
Arizona, 153, Camp Fremont, Cal.
Arkansas, 1,000, Camp Shelby.
California, 1,500, Camp Fremont, Cal.
Colorado, 700, Camp Fremont.
Colorado, 1,500, Ft. Logan, Colo.
Connecticut, 1,000, Ft. Slocum, N. Y.
Delaware, 100, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.
District of Columbia, 50, Camp Meade, Md.
Florida, 100, Camp Shelby.
Georgia, 1,000, Camp Gordon, Ga.
Idaho, 200, Camp Fremont, Cal.
Illinois, 1,500, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.
Indiana, 1,500, Camp Shelby, Miss.
Iowa, 800, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
Kansas, 1,000, Camp Funston, Kan.
Kentucky, 800, Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Louisiana, 1,000, Camp Shelby, Miss.
Maine, 100, Ft. Slocum.
Maryland, 500, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.
Michigan, 1,000, Ft. Thomas.
Minnesota, 1,000, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
Mississippi, 1,500, Camp Shelby, Miss.
Missouri, 1,500, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
Montana, 250, Camp Fremont.
Nebraska, 700, Camp Funston.
Nevada, 100, Camp Fremont.
New Hampshire, 100, Ft. Slocum.
New Jersey, 800, Camp Wadsworth.
New Mexico, 200, Camp Cody, N. M.
New York, 3,500, Camp Grenville, N. Y.
New York, 4,000, Ft. Slocum.
North Carolina, 1,500, Camp Wadsworth.
North Dakota, 200, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
Ohio, 2,500, Columbus Barracks, Ohio.
Oklahoma, 1,200, Camp Fremont.
Oregon, 400, Camp Fremont.
Pennsylvania, 3,000, Camp Wadsworth.
Rhode Island, 100, Ft. Slocum.
South Carolina, 1,000, Camp Wadsworth.
South Dakota, 600, Camp Fremont.
Tennessee, 1,100, Camp Shelby.
Texas, 1,500, Camp Cody.
Utah, 250, Camp Fremont.
Vermont, 50, Ft. Slocum.
Virginia, 1,000, Camp Wadsworth.
Washington, 800, Camp Fremont.
West Virginia, 500, Camp Wadsworth.
Wisconsin, 1,000, Jefferson Barracks.
Wyoming, 100, Camp Fremont.
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Young Roosevelt Killed in Fight.

Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, youngest son of the former President, has been killed in an air fight, July 14, the semi-official Havas News Agency announces. His machine fell into the enemy lines. Lieutenant Roosevelt was last seen in combat Sunday morning with two enemy aeroplanes, which he attacked single handed in the Chateau Thierry region. He started out with a patrol of seven machines, but the others returned, leaving Lieutenant Roosevelt to engage the two enemy machines. Both machines fell within the German lines.

Lieutenant Roosevelt was born in Washington, June 19, 1897, and was graduated from Groton in 1914. He entered Harvard in the fall of that year, and was in his sophomore year when he left college to enlist in the aviation corps.

Lieutenant Roosevelt was a member of the Hasty Pudding club, Harvard's famous dramatic society, and was prominent in athletics. He was a member of the Harvard crew which defeated Yale in the annual race on the Thames in June, 1917, and was a substitute on the Harvard eight which defeated Oxford in the international race at Henley in July, 1917.

Lieutenant Roosevelt was married February 19, 1919, to Miss Flora Payne Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, of New York. Lieutenant Roosevelt was the fifth child of Theodore Roosevelt. He is survived by his parents, his widow, and two brothers, Theodore and Archibald, and two sisters, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Miss Ethel Roosevelt.

Lies of Huns Nailed.

Washington.—German propaganda that the Russian Bolsheviki are abolishing industry in a vain effort to woo the United States was nailed as a lie by the committee on public information. Below and they understand: One observer in publishing a report, declared everything, is set to furnish them with a fictitious and misleading picture, but to avoid interrupting relations between them and us, and, so far as we are able, to maintain a little friendly contact between Petrograd and Moscow.

Pushed Over.

Among the Indian corns adopted by United States marines everywhere, the most popular is the one that is the most difficult to obtain. Here is the recipe: Get a soldier high, if a marine goes home on furlough. Push him over. Take the corn or goes anywhere he "shoves off."

A story comes from France of a marine who had been acting as orderly for a lieutenant. The officer sent him to the rear with a message for the commander. The lieutenant was nowhere about, and

Sentenced to Death.

Washington.—Frank Cyrkowski, wife with another boy, was attempting to kill her husband with an ax, was sentenced to death by Judge Siddons. Mrs. Cyrkowski, who is 19 years old, was convicted of first degree murder. She will be hanged August 29.

Twins Are Rare.

Cincinnati.—Two youngsters are twins, so rare are you going to figure the few cases? They both came under the $10 head," answered Hadley.

Serve 50-Year-Old Cake.

Oil City, Pa.—At a wedding here recently a cake which was baked fifty years ago for the wedding of the bride's mother was served. It was a fruit cake, and the bride's mother had saved it for the third wedding, and the last fall, was arrested at the Southern Pacific railroad passenger depot by Patrolman Robinson.

Five Minutes for Nails.

When the nails are moistened every day, five minutes is usually sufficient, but if the nails are very dry, soak them a little, and scaly nail is. The cuticle is always gently pushed back with an orangewood stick dipped in cream or cologne and shaped into an oval. The file rounds and levels the edges. Nail staining at right saves time in the morning. Rub the nails with a piece of lemon and the same is true of the hands. Then wash in the usual way. A little cold cream or oil present loss the tone of the nail under the fresh

Armenian Bondservants.

"You cannot enter a home in Diarbekir without finding from one to five Armenian maidservants, even the humblest shopkeepers having one, who probably in the lifetime of her parents was a member of a well-to-do family. It is a word to the master whom she may take in to serve to save her life," says the author of "Shattered Armenia," recently published in London. "It is stated that the number of such women and girls in the city is over five thousand, mostly from Sivereen, Kharpert and other villages."

Married Women Have "Pull" When It's Heard Brother Had Been Wounded.

Hook Falls, N. D.—When Harold Bowen of Hartford, S. D., was advised that his brother Ralph had been wounded while on the firing line in France he could not understand why he received the information first. "Pull," and hastened to Hook Falls in an effort to be excused from service in France so he could avenge the wounding of his brother.

Harold Bowen was a selective draft registrant, but he was not called. He appealed to the local exemption board on the ground that he was needed on the farm, and the board granted him his plea, in order that he could get to France. Other exemptions claimed on the same ground were denied, but these were terribly perforated.

Danville.—Mr. Alfred Russell, well known farmer of Boyle county, died at his home in this city. A large crowd attended the funeral services conducted by Rev. Mr. Bell, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Interment was made in the family lot in Danville cemetery.

Danville.—P. J. Carpenter, who lives near this city, has a field of corn from which the crop of wheat, the first one on the farm since the west end of Danville. He has one hundred and twenty-eight acres in the field and expected a good crop of wheat from this ground last year and this spring sowed it in wheat. The field was killed and injured in the construction of the big dam at the Herrington lake and he decided to plow it up.

Danville.—A sinkhole said on the farm of Sam Shelton caught fire from an engine spark and burned for hours. Shocks of wheat from two acres of the field were burned. The fire was discovered by the workmen on the farm and they extinguished it before it had done much damage.

Maysville.—Superintendent J. W. Hamilton, of the Maysville schools, said as instructor for the Mason County Teachers' Institute, which will be held in this city the last week in August, Superintendent Frank Rainey, of Lexington, has been secured.

Harlan Steamship Broke.

New York.—The Italian steamship Duca D'Aosta, which sailed from here May 1, 1,215 days ago, arrived at Genoa Italy, recently engaged in American troop transportation service, according to a report received in marine circles.

To Construct Steel Vessels for French.

Washington.—Contracts have been let by the shipping board for the construction of $2,500,000 has been let by the shipping board for the construction of $2,500,000 has been let by the shipping board for the construction of $2,500,000 has