Daily Kentuckian

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OUR SERVICE FLAG

★★★★★★★

TELLS OF BRAVE GIRLS

Mrs. Ruby Lester Fleming, director of the Red Cross stenographic forces in France, has just returned for a visit after seven months abroad. She has brought back some interesting observations on the courage and devotion of the American girls who are faithfully performing their uninspiring task under nerve-racking conditions. Operating a typewriter under fire, she says, takes as much courage and grit as driving an ambulance. The office staff of the Red Cross in Paris has stuck to work through the strain of air raids and long-distance bombardment.

For Mental Efficiency.

The mental "setting-up exercises" which are called for to convert inefficiency and incapacity into ability and power are few. Nevertheless, they must be established firmly in your mind, if you would succeed. You must practice the will to pay attention to colorless, uninteresting and apparently unimportant matters. The will to fix the attention upon the "pieces in the paper" which you do not like is necessary. Nothing should escape you; you should compel yourself to grasp the intricate, involved and even impractical details of whatever comes before you.—Exchange.

Daily Thought.

The services of the poor and the protection of the rich become reciprocally necessary.

Auto Owners Get
Sun Ray Lenses
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FRENCH RAILWAY EMPLOYEES IN HELMETS

Civilians in and near the fighting front have become accustomed to wearing the steel helmets worn by the fighters. Railroad station employees especially must be careful, for enemy air raiders find great pleasure in blowing up transportation centers.

BIGGEST WAR GARDEN IN THE COUNTRY

Camp Dix is now planting the country's biggest war garden, 400 acres. Soldiers are shown here unloading from the first of nine motortrucks seeds sent to the camp by the national war garden commission. The war department is planning to spend $[illegible] on war gardens in the camps.

SIGNALS FROM A SUBMARINE

The jackie at end of this American craft is signaling from the deck of the submarine. The two officers shown in the photograph are probably waiting for a reply from another ship.

Sues for "Pin Point" of Land.

Suit to quiet title to one-vigintillionth of one-vigintillionth of an inch of land in Figueroa square, city subdivision, and to one-tenth of one vigintillionth of an inch in another subdivision, was brought at Los Angeles by Anna M. Calkins, widow of Anthony Calkins, against the administrator of her husband's estate. Mathematicians said the width of the strip described would be a fraction of an inch designated numerically by one, preceded by 43 groups of three ciphers each. Attorneys in the case said the suit was brought for the purpose of removing a cloud placed on the title in a tax proceeding several years ago.

Food Product Neglected.

The raising of nuts in this country for food purposes has been neglected until recent years, but the owner of one chestnut orchard of 300 acres in Pennsylvania told me that he made $30,000 profit over expenses on one year's crop, and no tree in the orchard over fourteen years of age. The British government has protected one pine forest of bunya-bunya pines 30 miles in length by 12 miles in width. In this country we have neglected the pine nuts very largely, although a friend of mine at Battle Creek says that he buys them by the ton for his customers.—Exchange.

SUPPLYING FRENCH HOSPITALS.

The Red Cross hospital supply service in France has 16 warehouses filled with drugs, medicines, surgical instruments and dressings. It serves 5,425 French military hospitals.

DYNAMITE, JACKIES' MASCOT

Dynamite, the mascot of the sailors in training at Camp Plunkett, Wakefield, Mass., perched on the hand of Doctor Poppen, the camp physician. Dynamite, as the boys can testify, is full of it.

Peanut Bread a Success.

A baking company in Gainsville, Fla., working in co-operation with B. F. Williamson, a chemist of that city, has put peanut bread upon the market and is securing wide distribution for it in that locality. The peanut flour used is made from peanut cake left after oil extraction. It contains a satisfactory percentage of fat and is said to have almost twice the nitrogenous food value of dried beef—44 per cent for peanut flour, against 25 per cent for dried beef.

One-fifth peanut flour to four-fifths wheat flour produces a balanced ration, supplying necessary ingredients furnished by bread and meat in human diet. Peanut flour is said to be readily digestible, wholesome and palatable, and the Florida concern believes it will be able to market it at a price below that of wheat flour, pound for pound.

A Thing of Beauty.

The plume of the ostrich is like nothing else in nature. The nearest resemblance is to be found in an ephemeral thing—the foam of a breaking wave. It must be unthinkable ages since the wings of this bird subserved any use but that of beauty; their function in the matter of covering the eggs during incubation is quite secondary and could easily be dispensed with. The perfectly even barbs are soft as gossamer and, contrary to the rule among birds that fly, quite disconnected and independent one of the other. The quills, from their point of emergence from the socket, become increasingly flexible and lithe. The plumes convey suggestions of luxuriant ductility, of effortless grace, of sumptuousness, and above all, of purity.—William C. Scully, in Atlantic.

FARMERS URGED TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Must Inconvenience Himself if His Country Needs Him.

An article recently published in some papers of the Central West gave an erroneous impression as to the part the farmer should play in financing the great struggle for liberty and world freedom. It suggested that the farmer should not borrow money with which to buy Liberty Bonds—that he should not "inconvenience himself" in lending financial support at this critical time in the history of the nation.

This is no time to think of inconvenience at home. If inconvenience is to be the basis of thought, let the American farmer consider first the inconvenience of the boys on the firing line in France. At this particular time it is up to all Americans to make sacrifices. This is no time to think of comfortable financial circumstances and freedom from inconveniences. The government is at a great deal of inconvenience. If the boys at the blazing, thunderous front are standing in muddy trenches dodging shell splinters and Hun bullets and facing the terrible gas attacks, there is no reason why the farmer at home should not extend himself to help out.

Don't think of inconvenience. Think of the inconvenience and danger of your son, or your neighbor's son, at the front, and buy Liberty Bonds to the limit. Stretch your financial system to the breaking point, if need be, to support your government and the boys who are actually engaged in the business of fighting your fight.

If you haven't the money at hand to do your full duty toward the great cause, go out and borrow it from your bank—borrow so that you may buy bonds "until it hurts." Your financial support may be a measure of your practical patriotism—and the nation needs practical patriots at this critical period.

Don't think of inconvenience—think only of success.

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