NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Arrested in Lexington on a charge of wearing illegally the uniform of the U. S. Navy, Kermit Lewis, 18, Ulmington, Del., said he had stolen it from a sailor friend to facilitate a hitch-hiking trip to Miami, Fla., where he planned to find a job.

An injunction was sought in Harrison Circuit Court to bar the old Lewis Hunter Distillery at Lair, from putting any substance or substances in the Licking River from which Cynthiana obtains its water supply.

Two Army fliers parachuted to safety shortly before their 2-seated, single-engine plane crashed on a farm near Independence, Ky.

The accidental explosion of an artillery shell during a training problem on the range at Camp Campbell caused the death of Pvt. Harry V. Dubois, 24, Fulton, N. Y.

Mrs. Sallie Estill Herr, who knew Abraham Lincoln when he frequently visited her uncle at Bloomfield, Ill., celebrated the 100th birthday anniversary in Lexington.

Ten-year-old Lester Blankenship was wounded fatally by an older brother in what was described as an "accidental shooting" at the home of their parents near Vanceburg.

TUNNELL HILL

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Maxey and son, and Champ Ross, of Chicago, returned home Thursday after a visit with relatives here and in Flemingsburg.

Miss Lizzie Flora of Carlisle spent Friday night with Mrs. R. W. Boone.

Mrs. Mattie Boone entertained the following Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of Miss Martha Alexander of Clintonville: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beckett and children, Bonnie Sue, June and Noel Lynn and Miss Laura Boone of Maysville; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Boone of Carlisle and Misses Martha and Bettye Alexander of Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Valandingham of Pleasant Valley spent Sunday with relatives in Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frederick and sons of Dayton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Silas McCord.

Miss Mayme McCord returned home Saturday after a 5-weeks visit with relatives and friends in Dayton.

Mrs. George Henson spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton McGahan.

Miss Evelyn Fern of Norwood, Ohio, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Purris Fern.

Miss Marion Cannon spent Friday in Lexington.

Charles Maxey of Ironton, O., is spending this week with his father, Mrs. H. W. Boone and Mrs. Anne Henson.

Every 60 seconds of the working day, the life insurance business pays 9 death claims for a total of $8,000; makes other benefit payments to living policyholders of $9,500, handles the servicing of nearly 1,000 policies; underwrites 140 new policies.

In Utopia there will be no floods except those which bring rain.

BARTERVILLE

Mr. H. C. Snapp, Rodney Turner, Estil Morris, Mrs. Oran Green, Mrs. Maude Green, Blanch Jackson, Everett Green and daughter Jewell Green and Evvine Green of Lexington visited Mrs. Hulda Morris, who is quite ill, Sunday.

We are sorry to learn of the sad death of three of our soldier boys, of near Barterville, Leslie McVey, William Morris and Ernest Snapp. We extend sympathy to the bereaved families.

Mrs. John Bowe and two children are visiting her husband, John Bowe in Utah.

Gale Bowe spent a few days the past week with his grandmother, Mrs. John T. Bowe, near Headquarters.

Miss Mildred Duncan and two children, Mrs. Birtha Prather and daughter, spent one afternoon the past week with Bira Snapp and mother.

Ernest Snapp's wife of Oklahoma, spent a few days the past week with his parents, Cambridge Snapp and wife.

MILLERSBURG

Mrs. Robert Crombie entertained with a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon, Friday morning at 10 o'clock at her home in Millersburg. The luncheon tables were graced with lovely bouquets of garden flowers. Mrs. Crombie was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Leroy Pikeville.

Mrs. R. K. Bowe of the Maysville road is home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Hedges in Toledo, Ohio, and friend in Monroe, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deathley, Mrs. Maxwell Dutton and daughter, Maxine, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomson and daughter, Clarine, in Milford Ohio.

Mrs. Edwin Muehler and son, Louis, of Chicago, Ill., arrived Friday for a two-weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Saunders.

The Wasson Reunion will be held Sunday, August 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor, near Millersburg. The Rev. Webb of Little Rock will be the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor have gone to Frankfort to reside, where he has accepted a position with Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Vimont of Lexington; Mr. Louis Vimont of Louisville; Mr. Will Vimont of Ireland; Mr. Louis Vimont of Cincinnati; Mr. Byram Vimont Jr. of Maysville, were here Monday to attend the funeral of their relative, Mr. Frank Vimont.

Mrs. James Tarr Jr. left-on spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Stewart, near Paris.

LITTLE ROCK

Corporal Robert E. Marshall, husband of Mrs. Lillian Terrell Marshall, Little Rock, has been promoted to Sergeant at his post with an Infantry Medical detachment somewhere in England.

Corporal Byron Johnson has landed in England, according to word received by his wife. Mrs. Nettie McKenzie in Little Rock.

Mrs. Jonathan Burris had as her dinner guests Thursday, Mrs. C. M. Lambert, Mrs. A. B. Crouch and daughter, Sidney Davis Crouch, Carlisle; Mrs. James Carroll Bryan, North Middletown and Mrs. W. Troup Clark, Little Rock.

Corporal Lowell Thompson Vice, somewhere in France, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice that he is well and for the present is seeing some very beautiful country there.

Mrs. Brooks Hinkle and Miss Evelyn Brierly, near East Union, returned home Saturday after a few days visit with Miss Orienda Pussini in Brooksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walls and two children and Mrs. C. R. Walls spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Severance in Ironton. Mrs. C. R. Walls will remain for a longer visit with her daughter.

Mrs. J. D. Ockerman and Mrs. C. R. Walls spent one day the past week with Mrs. Robert Curtis Carlisle.

Quite a few from here attended the Convention of Christian Churches at the Ruddles Mills Christian church Tuesday.

Mrs. Mildred Bush, Covington spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Webb.

ABNERS MILL

Rev. Donohoe filled his appointment at Mt. Tabor Sunday. This will be the last service until after Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Linville and son, A. K., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hildreth at Maysville.

Mrs. R. C. Standiford and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roe and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hughes.

Mrs. Leroy Leet, son and daughter, and Miss June Hughes spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Chick Martin, near Ishmael.

Owen Proctor is home on a few days furlough and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Proctor.

Mrs. Ida Fields has received word her son, Dick Fields, has been killed in action.

OAKLAND MILLS

Miss Anna Tobin of Hopkinsville spent several hours with Tom McCowen Friday.

Mr. and Mr.. Earl Hamm and family spent several hours with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fryman and sons Sunday night.

Mrs. Eugene Gaunce and son spent the past week with her mother, who is ill at Hopkinsville Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Webb and family had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Ben Webb and family of near Paris.

Ben Griffin spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowen.

Mack Endicott is no better at this writing.

ELLISVILLE

Miss Mary Snapp, who is working at Avon, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Herrin of Paris, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Herrin and family.

J. E. Soper, Jr. entertained several friends Saturday night.

Mathers Neal of Cincinnati spent a few days the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Neal.

Raymond Hamm, who has spent several days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamm, has returned to camp in New Mexico.

J. W. Bealeet has returned to Camp Meade, Md. for training.

Mrs. Charles Hamm and little daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm and family.

The people of this community express their sympathy to Mrs. Worlledge brothers in the loss of their sister, Miss Ida Worlledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fryman and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gaunce, near Hooktown.

Through an average premium payment of $66 per policyholder, the year's total annual premium income of the life insurance business becomes $4,500,000,000, an average of $560 policy reserve per policyholder, the total assets of the life insurance business becomes $39,000,000,000.

Best fountain service was the one Ponce de Leon was after.

CASSIDY

Mr. and Mrs. Foster McClain and family were in Maysville Friday.

Misses Mary Ethel Rose and Marietta Hardin were guests Friday night and Saturday of Miss Janice Hardin at Lexington.

Mrs. Julia Hawkins spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mollie Dale.

Little Miss Bonnie Burke returned home Sunday after a weeks visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Foster McClain, her cousin, Foster McClain, accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tapp were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rose.

Misses Virginia and Hazel Hilton and Irene Delaney of Lexington were week-end guests of their parents here.

Rev. Joe Davis of Lexington and Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce were visitors in this community last week.

Miss Mary Belle Dampier spent the past week her sister, Mrs. E. R. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watkins and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawford.

Mrs. Nannie F. Buchanan is a visitor in Lexington this week.

Howard McCann of Ashland visited his cousins, Marion and Billy Ringo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ring's mother, Mrs. Mary Gray.

MILLTOWN

Miss Lucy Spencer of Lexington is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mollie K. Chrisman and Miss Annabel Gill.

Miss Maxine, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britz and daughter.

Mrs. William Galligar and children were Sunday guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lee Sapp.

Mrs. Mary Smith and sons and Miss Marie Howe are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs Clay Whitaker.

Miss Gertrude Baily and son are guests of Mrs. Virginia Gaynell, Ruth and Francis Russell.

Mrs. and Mrs. Willie Jackson and son of Bourbon are visiting Mrs. Clara Jackson and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson and daughter of Lexington were Sunday Harvey Hinton and son of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Clara Jackson and son, Mrs. Jackson and daughter remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussell and children were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ishmael.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson and Carrie Jackson were Sunday guests of Mrs. Thomas Planck.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clarence Jackson and Annabel Gill were Sunday guests of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Gill.

HOOKTOWN

Eddie Rogers and wife of Newport, spent the week-end with Mr. Roger's parents, Coley Ritchie and wife.

Frances Lee Heflin, S. 2-c, of Norfolk, Va., spent last week end with his parents and other relatives. Alvon Heflin He was accompanied back as far as Lexington by his mother, Mrs. Alvin Heflin and daughter, Mrs. Daisy Ritchie.

Mr. Jame Rogers of Anderson, Ind., has gone to visit his son, Clarence Rogers and wife of Georgetown.

R. Jones spent a week recently, first part of week with Mr. and Mr. Johnnie Lawrence of Mount Olivet.

Mrs. Alvin Heflin and daughter and Miss Daisy Ritchie spent last week with their sister, Mrs. Eddie Rogers of Newport.

Mrs. Coley Ritchie has been on the sick list for the past week.

Joe Fuller, wife and two children, spent a few hours one night this week with Robert Shaw and family of Shady Hook.

Milford Williams, of Paris, spent one night recently with Johnnie Lawrence and wife.

Mrs. Keller Fankenner has returned from a few days visit with relatives and friends in Cincinnati.

Leonard Berry of Camp Atterbury, spent the last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Berry.

ELLISVILLE

Miss Elizabeth Shea of Cincinnati is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Moss and other relatives.

Miss Catherine Wells of Dayton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wells and family.

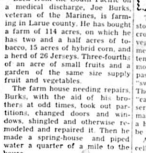
Mrs. Ruth Reid of Cincinnati is visiting her father, Mr. Bennie Prather and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, born at Johnson Memorial hospital the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fryman and daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bingo and family of Oakland Mills.

EDUCATOR FEELS FINE NOW; THANKS RETONGA

Suffered Severely From Poor Appetite, Gassy Stomach, Nervousness And Sluggish Elimination For Years; States Mr. Hayes. Tells About His Case.



MR. J. S. HALES

"I'm taking several bottles of Retonga to friends in California, for the relief it gave me is almost beyond belief," declares Mr. J. S. Hayes, before his recent retirement, taught school for thirty-nine years, the last ten as principal of the Training School at Tallulah, La. He is an active Methodist and Mason of forty years standing.

"For bout five years my appetite was very poor," continued Mr. Hayes, "and my stomach stayed so full of gas it was difficult to breathe at times. I felt so nervous and uncomfortable that many nights I hardly slept a wink. Constipation and swimming headaches kept me taking powerful laxatives. I felt so bad I was afraid to take a trip to California I had long planned on, and tried and tried many, many things and some very expensive, but did me no good.

"Retonga brought the relief I needed. The distress from gas, constipation and indigestion were soon relieved, and I began to eat, sleep, and feel like a different person. I feel like I could make a trip around the world. Retonga is far ahead of any medicine I ever tried."

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to loss of appetite, poor digestion and constipation." Except no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Carlisle Drug Co., or Hopkins Drug Store. adv.

Finds Thanksgiving Is Not of American Origin

Thanksgiving day is not the pure ly American invention we usually consider it, says Dr. P. J. Tschan, professor of European history at the Pennsylvania State College. In an old Roman custom, he said, and a tradition with the Greeks, the Chinese, Japanese, Jews, and Celts in perpetuation, too.

"All through the Middle Ages and even today the church has fostered the idea of thanking God not only on one day but every day," Dr. Tschan added. "The Puritans, however, renewed the idea of harvest.

Thanksgiving festivals were held in Rome thousand years before Christ, while the Roman feast of the Tabernacles and Greek feast of Demeter were closely similar to it, he explained.

The Jews have been celebrating Hoshannah Rabbah — Thanksgiving to God—for many centuries, and in Japa hold two harvest thanksgiving festivals each year. Other forerunners are the Germanic feast of the Winter Nights and the day of thanksgiving observed by the Norwegians on either the last Friday of October or the first Friday in November.

Citrus Fruits Help Combat Winter Colds

Increased intake of orange and grapefruit juice is advised by many doctors in combating winter respiratory colds.

The alkaline salts of citrus juices are very effective in restoring the normal alkaline balance of the body in cases characterized by the overacid condition which many doctors agree makes our systems as much more susceptible to colds and influenza.

The citric acid in citrus juices, particularly grapefruit juice, keeps the blood cleansed and in a condition to resist colds, and when taken into the system "acid" fruits and foods soon alkalize. Most doctors are agreed that the consumption of one or more glasses of "acid" juices or fruits is an excellent way to help prevent or throw off heavy cold rich dishes, omit starches, and the ingestion of water and citrus juices. This will help build up resistance, restore the normal condition and reduce danger of fever.

Before Dinner Bath Soothing

On cold and dreary winter evenings, when you come home after a long day of hard work, it often helps to take your bath at your command to be a civil command. Relaxation is the cause of many a display of temper, and certainly does not add to the popularity nor usefulness of any human being.

To recapture good humor and to feel ordinary weariness, you can take a soothing warm-water bath. Five minutes in the tub—scrubbing and lolling—will usually do the trick. If 10 minutes are available, take a longer soak or spend the extra time stretched out on the bed. Get into some easy lounging gown, put on a new make-up, run a comb through your hair, and you will not only be in the mood for dinner but will feel it with gusto.

Wash away your troubles and the day's grime at the same time, and get the most from your dinner and the evening hours of leisure.

The wartime increase of life insurance owned in the United States from Pearl Harbor to mid-1944 will provide ample supplies for vice Life Insurance, has been approximately twenty billion dollars, which is an amount greater than the total life insurance owned in the country at any time prior to 1913.

Customers get cool receptions even if it is not air conditioned.

Now you can't buy it, and a few years later you can't sell it.

BANTA

Mr and Mrs. T. T. Shrout had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schwartz of Erlanger, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barton of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Folke Hickerson of Moorehead were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Flora Wednesday and Ellis Flora accompanied them home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Flora and son, Ellis, Mrs. Hanson Walton and son, Avery Allan and Clarence attended the Hope camp meeting Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Banta spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Radford Banta.

Mrs. Mable Wooders and daughter are spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Grace Wooders.

Mrs. Dora Banta is spending a few days with Hughes in Paris.

Pfc. Estille H. Walton has been on furlough from Ft. Deupant, Delaware, to somewhere on the East Coast, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Hanson Walton, R. 3

EAST UNION

Mrs. Geneva Stephenson and daughter, Linda Lou, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephenson and son Mr. Stephenson was a Sunday guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newell and son, R. and Lawrence, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Downing and family in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tow, Miss Joyce and Janice Tow, Billy and Bobby Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tow and Miss May Tow were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenson and daughter, Betty Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Willoughby are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Willoughby.

Mrs. Sexton, son and daughter, Mrs. Thomas, daughter and son, Mr. Annie Stephenson and Mrs. Russell Barr were recent visitors of Mrs. Ollie Dale and mother, Mrs. Cundiff.

Our community extends sympathy to our former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bryan in the loss of their sweet little girl, Peggy Ann.

Boy Harter of Cincinnati spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barr and son.

E. D. R.'s TOURS

The President's latest journey was his sixth outside the continental United States since the summer of 1941, when he met Winston Churchill on a warship off Newfoundland to frame the Atlantic Charter. He had traveled some 38,000 miles—to Casablanca in January, 1943; to Monterey, Mexico, in April, to Quebec in August and to Cairo and Teheran in November and December of the same year. His Pacific trip probably added at least 7,000 miles to this distance. His total now just about equals the distance covered in the same period by Mrs. Roosevelt, who went to England in 1942, toured the Pacific last year and visited American bases in the Caribbean and Brazil last spring.

He Bends the Rainbow Your Way

. . showering lilac color and realism throughout the pages of your Sunday Rotogravure Rotofeature supplement readers

H. HAROLD DAVIS, major domo of The Courier-Journal's rare and difficult color photography, is a scholarly young man whose home town was Corydon, Indiana. Attracted to the newspaper as steal to a magnet, the association has, for nine years, proved to be a mutually happy one. Davis has trained for afield, wherever new techniques in color photography were being developed. He has been a Camp Meade, Md. for training. Carlton Dunn, pioneer and foremost authority on tri-color work in this country. Dunn, author of many textbooks on the subject, is a frequent visitor in our studios.

Dark hair falling across a serious brow, Harold talks about the 40-pound lens Leviathan which simultaneously filters basic colors on three plates. "It's done with mirrors" . . and while it's the best available now . . great strides will be made in this field after the war. Perhaps then Harold will find a color lens capable of catching the exquisite beauty of his wife . . who is remarkably photogenic. So far, none has done her justice.

Like his fellow technicians, Davis worships at the tripod feet of the "one-shot-color-camera," and becomes slave to its artistic temperament . . which is notably allergic to vibration, temperature and humidity. Between the idiosyncrasies of the camera and Harold's currently changing status with the Draft Board (he's 1-A again), life is never static.

H. Harold Davis and his color photography make readers loath to miss the Rota Sections of

The Courier-Journal READ IN 2 OUT OF 3 KENTUCKIANA HOMES
Now! New York Times War Service . . Complete Foreign, Domestic Coverage

Of Interest to Farmers of Nicholas County

South Seas Veteran Goes Back to Farm

Back from the South Pacific on a medical discharge, Joe Burks, veteran of the Marines, is farming in Larue county. He has bought a farm of 114 acres, on which he has two and a half acres of tobacco, 15 acres of hybrid corn, and a herd of 26 Jerseys. Three-fourths of an acre of small fruits and a garden of the same size supply fruit and vegetables.

The farm house needing repairs, Burks, with the aid of his brothers at odd times, took out partitions, changed doors and windows, shingled and otherwise remodeled and repaired it. There he made a spring-house and piped water a quarter of a mile to the house.

Although his recent bride was a city girl, she preserved the rooms and painted floors and woodwork. Her canning includes blackberries and other fruit, and vegetables produced in the big garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Burks take an active part in older farm boys and girls Utopia work and spent two days at Camp Buchanan in Wa-hington county, one of the war problems of youth and the farm were discussed

No Yellow Alfalfa

Farmers in Owen county, who had trouble with their alfalfa yellowing and getting low yields from their second cutting, have been interested in the report of a study conducted by the Kentucky Experiment Station, a number of farmers are planning to apply boron to their alfalfa next year, age as soon as it is available

Gets $15,000 for Timber on Farm

J. C. Christian, a farmer in Christian county who owns 200 acres of woodland in Hopkins county, sold 40 of selected timber on contract calling only those trees which were 17 inches or more in diameter, he received approximately $15,000 more than he would have received earlier by "boundary," or for all of his timber. E. Jackson, forester at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, says Acres will have another crop ready for cutting on the same woodland in 25 years if it is protected from livestock and fire. He added that farmers generally fail to realize that the damage done to young trees by livestock is far greater than the potential value

Use of Fertilizer Pays Big Returns

The use of ammonium nitrate paid big returns in Greenup county through increased hay crops. The largest increase was found on the farm of Sol Bradley where 1000 pounds to the acre applied to timothy in April, increased the weight of the hay 277 percent. Other farmers had good results also, notes Farm Agent John W. Irvine. Charles Artis used 200 pounds and increased the yield of timothy 84 percent; V. B. Howland increased his yield of timothy and alfalfa 58 percent by using 100 pounds; Bill Lawson used 60 pounds and harvested 68 percent more hay, and L. N. Powell found that a meadow of mixed grasses and clover was 58 percent heavier after using 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate to the acre.

The pick-up baler of Dillard Douglas in Montgomery county baled 350 bales of hay in four hours.

THE GARDEN Timely Topics

Today is the season of the storing of white potatoes, the root crops and cabbage, the "cool" vegetables whose storage requirements are identical. These are a temperature just above freezing, a moist atmosphere and a means to keep off odors and keep down "sweating" of the stored products. There are many structures that can be built the most simple way serve well, from elaborately built cellars with "pits" Between lies a host of improvisations that may be made of whatever is at hand.

As for the eaves and outside cellars," the Agricultural Engineering Department here will furnish detailed plans, but here are the principles on which they are built, perhaps to help make do with the danger already has.

The walls must be frost-proof, but 12 inches of masonry is enough, especially when the structure is at least partly underground and protected by a wooden lining made of 2x4 studs and boards with sheeting and building paper makes a dead air space of earth and about 3 inches of straw or leaves, or sawdust or cotton in winter weather Kentucky experience has shown that a wall that would be safe could be built of 2x4 studs sheeted within and without, then filled with dry leaves, protected by board-and-batten

To satisfy the moisture requirement, an earth floor suffices, but where the floor is concrete, it must be covered with straw or leaves or other material to absorb moisture. A number of openings should be provided, at the floor line, and when both are open a distinct flow of air is established, to take away excess moisture. The ventilating system may be put to warm the house in winter, by opening both ventilators for 20 minutes, at noon. Or, a "cold air box" may be built in the manner, by opening the "system" at night and closing it at dawn. The size of each opening should be about half in square inches as that the room's floor area is in square feet, and the inlet should be placed in the north side of the room, or the north twhen summer cold storage is desired. Or, there may be two intake openings, to be used in season.

Next week, crop preparation "pit" storage and improvisations.

Wheat Yield Big Following Corn

Paul Jarvis, a farmer in Mason county, says it paid to follow corn with wheat. His wheat yielded 29 bushels per acre, which was the highest yield in the county, according to Farm Agent H. E. Powell. Jarvis seeded an 11-acre field to wheat last fall following hybrid corn. The field had been treated with two tons of lime and some phosphate in 1941, with more phosphate being added when the wheat was drilled.

Contours Hold Water

William McFarland of Red Fern, Taylor county, who planted some of his crops on the contour, had the benefit of the value of this work following a heavy rain. The water was held in the furrows to aid the soil there remained wet longer than on nearby fields planted in the usual way.

Sweet young thine wondered if the Reds lived in White Russia.

Recipe of The Week

Three of the seven basic rules for good health which the Government recommends that every one follow every day have to do with vegetables and fruits. They are: Eat green and yellow vegetables, some raw, some cooked; eat tomatoes, raw cabbage, salad greens, oranges or grapefruit; eat potatoes and other vegetables and fruits.

One of the most plentiful of yellow vegetables is summer squash. Rather bland in flavor, it can be made more tasty in a number of ways, as is pointed out by Miss Florence Ingley, food specialist at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Prepare it by washing, cutting in pieces, then boiling in the smallest amount of water possible, or by steaming. With salt and pepper, and a generous sprinkling of chopped parsley, grated cheese or cheese sauce, chopped left-over meat or ground peanuts.

When squash is scalloped, as in the following recipe, it loses little of its vitamins, as the water when it is boiled

Scalloped Summer Squash
4 small summer squash
1 small onion
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
4 slices of bacon
Dash of pepper

Select squash with tender skins. Wash, cut in slices 1 1-2 inches thick. Place in baking dish. Add minced onion, salt, pepper and milk. Cover with bacon slices and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, until squash is tender and bacon crisp, about 35 to 40 minutes. Garnish with paprika.

Menu: Salmon loaf, scalloped squash, buttered beets, tomato-mint salad, cornbread and butter, and apple dumplings.

Women Sew to Cut Cost of Clothing

That women realize the importance of home sewing at this time in meeting the coming year from the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics When plenty of cloth, to make factory ready-to-wear was to be had at reasonable prices, women hesitated to sew at home. Now they are aware of the situation. Last year, more than 15,000 women have learned ways of reducing clothing costs from Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, clothing specialist.

Unnecessary buying of clothing is discouraged in wartime. Now, every hour for those who must buy. Miss Threlkeld will offer suggestions in scheduled meetings on judging quality and style in both fabrics and ready-to-wear. How to give home sewing the professional finish will have special emphasis. Other discussions will center around ways to make clothing that will last longer, Keeping the sewing machine in up-top condition, and short-cuts through the use of machine attachments will appeal to many, particularly mothers of small children. The work to be presented in each county was planned by a local committee which met with the clothing specialist.

Half-Ton Vetch Seed on 7 Acres

On a seven-acre field which two years ago was so poor before liming and phosphating that it failed to produce good lespedeza. Earl L. Turner of Allen county harvested 1,000 pounds of vetch seed. In September of last year, he sowed vetch and rye, but because he pastured it heavily during the fall and winter the rye was almost destroyed and only the vetch was left to combine. County Agent J. B. Williams reports that many farmers in the county sowed vetch in corn to be used as a green manure crop in the spring.

Big Garden Pays

Despite the drouth, almost $200 worth of vegetables were sold in one week by Dover Cornett of the Woden community in Leslie county, and he still had an acre of tomatoes, a half acre of watermelons, an acre of potatoes and eight acres of beans to sell.

On Kentucky Farms

Mrs. Annie Puryear of Taylor county, who picked 100 gallons of blackberries for market, picked as many as 25 gallons a day in plentiful areas.

By increasing his wheat yield on 17 acres with ammonium nitrate, Paul Holt of Ballard county realized $100 above the cost of the fertilizer.

Ernest Dunnington, 4-Her in Wayne county, has purchased two purebred Hereford heifers with the best herds in that part of the state.

In Henry county, about 250 acres of baiho rye were harvested for seed, 45 acres of which were certified.

Prices Lester of Trigg county found that the plow-sole application of fertilizer on corn oil a hillside was much more effective than that in the row.

More than 2,000 acres of Thorne wheat in Hickman county yielded from 20 to 45 bushels per acre.

Why a Farmer Should Buy and Keep War Bonds

by J. I. Falconer
Rural Economics Dept.
Ohio State University

THE main business of the country today is fighting the war; all of us have an interest in having the war brought to a satisfactory conclusion as we can possible. At the present time one-half the productive energy of the country is employed either in the military service or in producing the necessary supplies. To pay for these activities about 40 percent required a total amount of money equal to one-half the total income of the country.

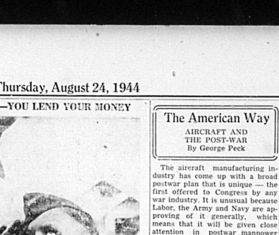
As Americans we prize freedom. Too often, however, we forget that freedom implies responsibility. Freedom and responsibility go hand in hand. Right now it is responsibility of every freedom loving individual to buy War Bonds to the end that the war may be ended as soon as possible.

War Bonds are a good investment. They are also a safe investment, which is another way of saying that the chances of loss are small. It is a good place to put the money which one wants to lay away for later use. This later use may be a source of income in old age, it may be the making of some investment around the farm or in the home, it may be providing an education for the children or any one of a hundred other purposes.

Another reason why everyone should buy War Bonds is that it is one of the best ways of controlling inflation. Many of the goods and services which we would like to buy are not now available or are only available in limited quantities. Rather than spending the money in ways that will divert resources from the war effort, it would be much better to put the money where it can be used for the main purpose of the day, namely fighting the war.

U. S. Treasury Department

HE GAVE HIS DAD—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY



(Photo by William Sturm, Chicago Sun) *U. S. Treasury Department*

The Harlan Kiwanis Club is making awards to farmers in Harlan county who sow their entire cultivated acreage to cover crops.

On the farm of A. K. Norris in Russell county, redtop treated with ammonium nitrate yielded around 2,700 more pounds per acre than the untreated.

Because of the labor shortage and the irregular season, the corn acreage in Calloway county is considerably less than expected.

Okey Cline, a 4-H club boy in Martin county, is growing 1,000 tomato plants.

The Washington County Farm Bureau Cooperative has declared a dividend of $36,000 for a cooperative tobacco sales warehouse.

John Parks of Graves county harvested 50 bushels to the acre on 10 acres of Missouri early beardless barley.

Where a good cover crop had been turned under last spring, farmers in Letcher county found the corn withstood the drouth.

Each day, some 16,000 persons are examined for life insurance and nearly 900 are found to be uninsurable because of health, this discovery enabling many of them to take steps to improve their physical condition.

The American Way

AIRCRAFT AND THE POST-WAR
By George Peck

The aircraft manufacturing industry has come up with a broad postwar plan that is unique — the first offered to Congress by any war industry. It is unusual because Labor, the Army and Navy are approving of it generally, which means that it will be given close attention in postwar manpower demobilization and reconversion legislation.

The plan was outlined when aircraft industry leaders appeared before the War Contracts Subcommittee of the Senate in connection with the George-Murray Bill (S-1730), which is designed to meet industry's postwar problems in general.

Aircraft and shipbuilding will be the biggest postwar problem children, industrially speaking, for neither will have established markets for their products. This is in contrast to the automobile and refrigerator industries, for example, which will return to peacetime tasks with a minimum of upset, and unprecedented markets for their outputs.

It is no secret that in the case of aircraft, its leaders will be happy to be able to retain 20 percent of the 2,100,000 workers now employed in that industry.

The industry spokesmen presented on behalf of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America by E. E. Wilson, United Aircraft; Harry Woodhead, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft; Joseph Frazier Long, General Aircraft; and J. Carlton Ward, Fairchild, is based on two very substantial premises:

The first is that we must have a National Policy which will provide for our continued preeminence in both military and commercial aviation, which means that Uncle Sam must maintain a large airforce to keep the peace and encourage civilian flying in all forms.

The second is that adequate measures must be provided for prompt termination of war contracts, for disposal of aircraft; for management-demobilization; for disposal of plants. The size of these problems depends greatly on what steps the nation takes to maintain its superiority.

The answering eight questions propounded by Senator James E. Murray, father of the George-Murray Bill, the manufacturers set forth that America was unprepared, as far as aircraft and airlines were concerned, in 1917 and again in 1941, because we had had aviation development and manufacture lapse and had let the industry become moribund. On both occasions, they testified, we were saved by our allies, who fought off our enemies until we could get men and equipment into action.

The industry leaders now contend that we must be prepared for the next war, and that therefore we spend will be economical in the face of possible loss of territory, liberty and life. Next time, they warned, the enemy will strike lightning — no other nation now will be able to act as a buffer for us.

In a subsequent article I will give further particulars of the blue-print the aircraft manufacturers have designed to avoid utter chaos in their industry when the guns cease firing. Their business executives are to be congratulated on their vision and resourcefulness — it will be no fault of theirs if there is not an orderly reconversion of their industry from war to peacetime production, with a minimum of labor dislocation, when German and Japan have cried "enough."

DOVE SEASON OPENS IN KENTUCKY SEPTEMBER 1

The season for shooting doves in Kentucky will open on Friday, September 1 and will continue through Monday, October 25, J. M. Perkins, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, announced today, upon receipt of instructions from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Chicago, which agency regulates the shooting seasons for all migratory game birds.

The season as set out by the Fish and Wildlife Service for Kentucky this year gives shooting period of 55 days for dove hunting. Last year the season opened on September 16 and ended on October 15.

According to information received by officials of the Division from various parts of the state, the dove crop is exceptionally heavy but a successful season will depend, to a great extent, on the weather.

While the open seasons and bag limits on doves are controlled by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D. C., only a Kentucky hunting license is required—County license of $1 for any one county in the state and a state-wide license costing $3 for any or all counties of the state. The daily bag limit will be 10 Ward, Fairchild, is based on two very substantial premises:

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Making Your Own Accessories Means War Bond Money Saved

Light heads are the fashion for spring and summer. This light-as-a-breeze topper made of crocheted cotton squares is a gay accompaniment to your cross-weather wardrobe. The matching bag is roomy and simply made. Making your own accessories means money saved and extra War Bonds bought. Directions for crocheting this hat and bag set may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, specifying No. 1871. *U. S. Treasury Department*