





# Let Freedom Ring

## CHAPTER ONE

### The Iron Horse

The sun setting behind the desert hills outlined sharply the figure of the slender, blonde girl standing beside her horse.

"There they are, Sittin' Bull," she murmured as she pointed down the valley. "The Big Iron Horse is coming closer. And it's bigger than you and faster."

Her glance swept the valley, taking in its bustling activity. Flat cars jammed with men were chugging toward her from the distance. Motor-driven freight trains, filled with more men carrying packs and shovels, followed the long trail. Rough-been cattle halted to load and unload rails and equipment. Caravans jugged past, bringing still more men and supplies. And directly below her vision, aided gaze of spire-towered, sooty-faced, broad-shouldered laborers, wrestling a road-bed over the sand.

"She patted her horse's head. "They're building a railroad out here, Sittin' Bull. But their Big Iron Horse won't be so much fun to ride on, will he boy? He won't know any way 'round the mountains and over the trails. And he won't know one moon from another."

The rumble of wheels sounded over the side of the hill.

"Mr. Logan," she called.

The driver, an old man, his crutches propped on the seat beside him, brought the wagon to a stop. "Hello, Maggie," he greeted.

"Watch!" the railroad tucker in the She's sure booming along. A fellow called Jim Knox came in from New York. My fiancée in a silk hat wants to say all my love."

The girl smiled at him affectionately.

"I'm willing to sell too," he continued. "But I'd rather wait till Steve gets back. He's home in a few days." He cocked his head at her waggishly. "But I suppose you know all about that."

"Yes," she smiled. "Steve has written me. Asked me to reserve his old table at my restaurant and try and have some new doughnuts in stock."

Logan grumped broadly. "He better get back soon or he won't recognize Clover City. Town sure is growing. Understand this man Knox has already talked to Pop Wilkie about buying up his land."

"Is Pop selling," Maggie asked. "Don't know yet. Seems they couldn't get together on a figure. Knox said the land is worth what Pop wants."

Maggie frowned thoughtfully. "Well—Mr. Logan—don't you think you should wait until Steve comes back before you talk to Knox?"

"Oh, I won't sell until Steve says I should—but there's no harm talking to Knox. Want to come along, Maggie?"

"Not now," she laughed. "If I don't start right back for my restaurant there won't be a doughnut in Clover City today."



"Watch!" the railroad tucker called.

Min," he announced elaborately. "That's fine, Mr. Gagan," he answered stiffly, and closed the door sharply behind her.

Gagan swaggered into the bar-room; the crowd of laborers assembled there made way for him. Curly, the bartender, wiped a glass clean and set it before him.

"Fill 'em all around," ordered Gagan, inviting the crowd to drink with a gesture. "Put it on Mr. Knox's bill."

The jangle of the piano stopped and the pianist, a seely, happy-looking fellow, made his way to the bar.

"Hello, Mackoverl," greeted Curly. "Meet the Mackoverl, Mr. Gagan. Meet the Mackoverl, says the man with the iron jaw. Anybody want to try his strength?"

"Knock me out for a dollar," boasted the Mackoverl. "Only one blow permitted. Your money back if I don't get up at the count of ten."

Gagan turned on him in disgust. "Go on and play your piano."

"What's worryin' yuh partner?" the Mackoverl asked calmly. "You gotta give 'em."

"Come over here," sneered Gagan. The Mackoverl approached eagerly. "If you got a weak heart," he taunted, "I don't want to take advantage of you."

"Stand still," Gagan answered. He clinched his fist and let fly a blow. The Mackoverl bobbed down and up again almost with one and the same motion.

"The kid, Mr. Gagan," he groaned. "The fee is one dollar."

Gagan tossed him a dollar and began rubbing the knuckles of his hand. The drunk next to him leaned over confidentially.

"Prettier fee I ever saw," whispered the drunk. "Didn't you think so, Gagan?"

Gagan's fist caught the other

in the court right now. Judge Ramsey stands for law and order—and we've got witnesses. The Judge will give us a fair trial."

Pop Wilkie chewed his tobacco thoughtfully. "Yeah, Judge Ramsey will give us a fair trial," he paused. "Unless Knox has bought the Judge out, too."

(To be continued)

## KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Poppleton county farmers are cooperating with the Farm Bureau in forming a sheep protective association. According to a survey, there are between 75,000 and 100,000 sheep on farms in the county, and the quality of the animals is being raised steadily.

Negotiations to ship cream to Cartersville, Ill., creamery for a 3-cent per pound premium on butterfat are being carried on by Livingston county farmers. They believe they can save on freight as well as get higher prices.

Lyon county farmers have agreed to produce 85 acres of cover crops to be sold through the Cumberland and Ohio River Association at Marion, Kentucky, as the shipping point. Forty percent of the sixty-five acres will be set this spring.

The sheep industry is receiving increased interest in Owley county where it is still relatively new. Farmers expect to have several hundred more high-grade ewes after lambing season this year. The goal is several thousand ewes within two years.

Lewis Wilson, Russell county, is feeding 39 head cattle a ration of corn, silage, corn, clover hay and cottonseed meal. Last fall Wilson made a trench silo in which he now has seventy-five tons of silage. He expects to make cattle a primary source of revenue.

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"You buried me out, Gagan," cried Pop. "And I'm going to pay you back."

He swung a blow that sent Gagan to the floor. As he fell the latter suddenly reached for his gun.

"Put away your gun," ordered a quiet voice. Gagan looked up toward the speaker. At the roulette wheel, sipping a glass of milk, stood Rutledge the croupier. He was a thin, hawk-faced man who wore a long black overcoat. His gleaming eyes concentrated on Gagan's drawn gun.

"Listen you scoundrel," shouted Gagan. "You're not givin' orders around here."

"Stand up, Mr. Gagan," ordered Rutledge. "The gun is pointed to discuss business with gentlemen lyin' on the floor."

As answer, Gagan pulled his trigger. But even as his finger moved, Rutledge drew his gun and fired, winging the other in the arm. The gun fell from Gagan's hand.

"Ah won't be so careful how aim next time, Mr. Gagan," Rutledge turned back to his wheel and spun it around as the other men looked on.

"Make your plays, gentlemen," he announced. "Make your play The wheel is turning madly now."

Old Wilkie, white-faced and trembling, reached out his hand. "You saved my life, Mr. Rutledge," he said gratefully.

Rutledge shrugged. "When somebody shoots somebody else in my bar room they both gotta be gun," he corrected quietly. He turned to the Mackoverl. "Send pretty music, Professor," he ordered.

The Mackoverl leaped to the piano and banged out a tune.

The Wilkies made their way out of the bar and headed for the restaurant. Still pale, old Pop Wilkie told a group of his cronies "Some and the happenings at the bar."

"If only Steve Logan were here," she cried. "He's a lawyer, now. Mr. Wilkie's like to go to court. He'd make Judge Brown just Knox and his whole crew behind him."

"Don't take it to court, Pop," Ned decided. "Only Steve'll stand for Steve to come back. We'll

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## GOLDE'S Department Store

# Haggan Discusses Lime and Pasture Improvement

(Continued from Page 1)

arm animals a chance to demonstrate what they can do in labor and production. Don't just keep livestock but let your livestock keep you.

**WHEN TO APPLY LIME**  
When to apply lime to the soil depends considerably upon the crop and its place in a rotation. For example, lime should be kept farthest away from tobacco in the rotation. If potatoes are to be grown, it should be used rather sparingly.

Many a clover and alfalfa failure which is attributed to dry weather is often due to a lime deficiency in the soil. Many of our legumes, with the exception of sweet clover and alfalfa, make better gains if the land is only slightly acid to neutral. Much of the soil in this area can take two tons of limestone per acre but if alfalfa or sweet clover is to be produced, a larger amount, say four tons per acre, can be used to an advantage.

Legume seeds can germinate in strongly acid soils, but the seedlings soon begin to show the effect of the lack of lime by a slowing up of growth and a general sickly appearance. Winter-killing of legumes plants are less likely to occur on well limed

soils because, when so treated, the plants make sufficient top and root growth before winter. Fine lime-gone is often drilled with the legumes at time of seeding. The fertilizer attachment can be thusly used. The stand of clover sown on grain has been found thickest in the drill furrow and the roots have a better contact with the small amounts of lime drilled with the grain.

### USE SUPERPHOSPHATE

#### WITH THE LIME

All of the soils in this area are deficient in phosphorus along with the lime. Nitrogen will be supplied from the air with legumes. The soils of this area are well supplied with potassium but they are poorly drained and deficient in organic matter, the potash may be in an unavailable form. Lime should not be applied too heavily as it ties up the phosphorus and potash and makes them unavailable.

Phosphorus is valuable in developing a strong root system and this largely influences the yielding capacity of the plant. Phosphate with lime in most cases has given a greater increased yield than where lime is used alone. If manure is used with lime phosphate is still needed as manure is deficient in phosphorus. In many experiments lime and phosphate added together has given \$3 or more increased yield for each \$1 worth used. This application is excellent for pastures as well as for crops. If more phosphorus is used with some lime on our pastures in this area, many of the fields will produce as good a yield of forage as is produced in the Bluegrass region.

Much of the sedge grass found in fields is due to infertility. Proper selection of pasture mixtures, and fertilization with lime and phosphorus, and good management of livestock in grazing the field will largely eliminate this pest.

#### KINDS OF PASTURE MIXTURES TO USE

Lack of space prevents a lengthy discussion of pasture management and fertilization. There is a proper pasture mixture for each kind of soil. It is best to consult a county agricultural agent as to the proper mixture. The Agricultural Experiment Station recommends some of the following mixtures:

1. Generally useful outside bluegrass region where considerable permanence is desired. Orchard grass, 12 lbs. Lespedeza, 3-5 lbs. Redtop, 2 lbs. reseeded. (If land is limed add 3 lbs. sweet clover.)
2. Mixture for fertile and well drained soil. Timothy, — lbs. Kentucky Bluegrass, 7 lbs. Red Clover, 2 lbs. White Clover, 2 lbs. Lespedeza, 5 lbs.
3. Mixture for poor but well-drained soil. Orchard Grass, 5 lbs. Redtop, 4 lbs. Alsike Clover, 2 lbs. Lespedeza, 6 lbs.

4. Mixture for poor wet soils. Timothy, 7 lbs. Redtop, 7 lbs. Alsike Clover, 3 lbs. Lespedeza, 5 lbs.
  4. Mixture for shaded area. Orchard grass, 7 lbs. Rough-Stalked Meadow grass, 6 lbs. Red Fescue, 5 lbs. White Clover, 2 lbs.
- Animals should not be turned up on pasture until grass has reached four inches height and do not graze too closely only where sedge grass has become a problem. A mixture of grasses will produce more and better forage than single mixtures. Lespedeza should not be seeded alone. The seed is cheap and easy to secure a stand. It fits in with many plants. Being drought resistant, it will furnish pasture for animals when other grass yields are reduced by heat and dry weather.

## ELLIOTTSVILLE

By Velva C. Jones  
Homer Johnson and Miss Hatie Adkins were married Friday, February 17. Those who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Maston Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, Mrs. Beecher Jones, Raymond Conn, Fankley Lewis, Scott Scott Brown, Ray Johnson, Jesse Conn, Lenzie Lewis, Attie, Trent, Onedia, Violet, Cornett and Leslie Cox. Mrs. Elisha Lewis and Mrs. Beecher Jones served the refreshments. Everyone had a nice time.

Mrs. W. G. Jones was visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Beecher Jones, Saturday. Miss Friley, of Haldeman, was visiting his brother-in-law, Maston Conn, Friday and Saturday. L. H. Fraley, Melvin Brown, Maston Conn and Beecher Jones were in Lexington on business last Sunday.

Mrs. Beecher Jones was visiting Mrs. Gille Ray Roberts last week.

Mr. James Prince, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is steadily improving. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Friley are the proud parents of a baby boy. Miss Opal Adkins was visiting Mrs. Maston Conn Sunday. Mrs. Maston Conn, Mrs. W. G. Jones and Mrs. Beecher Jones were visiting Mrs. L. H. Fraley Saturday.

#### ARRESTS HIGH HERE

According to the Fourth Quarterly Bulletin issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation from their Washington office, arrests for all causes were 20 percent higher in Morehead than for the nation as a whole.

## Health Department To Have Sketches On Radio Programs

### First Broadcast To Revive Beginning Of State Medical Association

On March 4, at 4:45 p. m., central standard time, the state department of health will inaugurate a series of fifteen minute programs to be heard each Saturday, at that hour, over WHAS, the radio station of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Time, in Louisville.

The first program will review the organization of the Kentucky State Medical Association at the capitol, Frankfort, October 1, 1851, and the organization of the board of health in 1879. This program will include a roll call of all the physicians present at the first meeting of the Kentucky State Medical Association and present a kaleidoscopic picture of the all-important role played by physicians in the treatment and control of disease in Kentucky. Subsequent programs will cover the activities of the various divisions and bureaus of the state department of health and the progress made in solving the major health problems of the state.

The schedule for the month of March is as follows:  
March 4—Organization of the Kentucky State Medical Association and the Organization of the State Board of Health.  
March 11—Control of Trachoma in Kentucky.  
March 18—The Importance of Vital Statistics.  
March 25—The State Board of Health Laboratory.

## Dew Drop

Miss Carmie Pennington and Miss Joeline Porter spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Cox and Mr. Arthur Pennington made a business trip to Sandy Hook Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conn visited Mrs. Pearl Porter and family Sunday night.

Miss Wanda Stegall visited friends in Sandy Hook Friday and Saturday. Mr. Arthur Pennington and Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Cox made a trip to Norfolk Tuesday.

Mr. Ethel Cox, Gimlet, Ky., made a business trip to Sandy Hook Tuesday. Mrs. Nancy Jane Pennington was in Sandy Hook Tuesday on business.

Miss Wanda Stegall visited Miss Blonchie Pennington Sunday evening. Mr. Roy Johnson, Mr. Ova Kegley, Mr. Ernest Conn and Earl Johnson made a trip to Mayview Tuesday.

Mr. Roy Conn, Mr. Ben Cohen and daughter, Jewel, were in Morehead Monday on business.

"So revolutionary a step would be almost unprecedented. The first lasting result might be to reduce the fleeing itinerant student to academic, intellectual and social stability."

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## ICE CREAM

When you want ice cream that's tops in taste, try some of our hand-dipped bricks. Serve them to your children, husband or guests. Only 35c a quart.

Don't forget to attend the P. T. A. Play, "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works" to be presented at Haldeman on Tuesday, March 14.

The Rowan County Woman's club will give a benefit bridge and Chinese Checker party in the Training School Gymnasium on Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 p. m. Tickets for the party may be secured from Mrs. Woody Hinton or Mrs. W. C. Lippin.

## SILVER KEY GRILL

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MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

# The Housewife

## "Research Professor of Economy"

SHE's not a Ph. D. or an LL. D. She hasn't a diploma or a cap and gown. Her research is not done in the laboratory or the library. As a matter of fact, her findings are made, usually, in the street car, in the subway, in the suburban commuter's train.

She reads the advertisements in this paper with care and consideration. They form her research data. By means of them she makes her purchases so that

she well deserves the title of "Research Professor of Economy." She discovers item after item, as the years roll on, combining high quality with low.

It is clear to you at once that you . . . and all who make and keep a home . . . have the same opportunity. With the help of newspaper advertising you, too, can graduate from the school of indiscriminate buying into the faculty of fastidious purchases!

# BIOLOGICAL SURVEY OF ALL STREAMS BEING MADE

The division of game and fish is now having a biological survey made of all streams in Kentucky. Many of our leading states have had such a program in operation for a number of years and Kentucky's program began on April 1, 1927, with Miss E. Clark, biologist and graduate student of the University of Kentucky, in charge of the survey.

Major James Brown, director of the division, who has long been associated with the survey work, upon his arrival in Kentucky saw the need of the study here and began laying plans for the creation of a biological survey in the Commonwealth. By the time all plans were made, equipment bought and ready, it was the middle of July before actual field work began.

Numbers of fishermen believe all that is necessary to insure good fishing is for the division of game and fish to stock any stream with sufficient numbers, the quantity of fish released, thus converting a heretofore unproductive stream into a fisherman's paradise after allowing for a period of growth.

If such were the case, all that would be necessary for such an angler's paradise would be the water. This is far from the truth as has been proven time and time again. Our fish are highly restricted in that the type of bottom, the amount of vegetation, the temperature, the amount and type of pollution present, etc., are all regulating factors as to whether reasonable success can be expected.

The first purpose of the survey is to formulate a systematic stocking policy with the proper species in accordance with the requirements of each stream or lake. The requirements include food, water temperature, vegetation, cover, pressure in water and proper bottom.

Another primary purpose of the survey is to determine the need for stream or lake improvement. To the casual observer a given stream may possess a satisfactory environment but after stocking, very unsatisfactory results may be obtained. Fish must have cover and food just the same as our birds and animals.

The survey will determine, if the existing fishing regulations are suitable, and if not, to recommend proper changes. During the year 1937-38 Clark made a survey of the Big Sandy river watershed, the Tygart Creek watershed, and the Kinnicoick Creek watershed. All species of

fish were collected for study as to food habits, diseases, growth and etc. The fish which were found to do the most good in the above mentioned streams were the muskellunge, pickerel, small-mouth and large-mouth bass.

Clark urges all high school science teachers who are interested in the identity of various species of fish to send them to the division of game and fish at Frankfort, where specimens were classified and scientific names will be made and sent back to the teachers.

A survey of the Litty Sandy River and the Licking River watersheds will be made by Clark this spring and summer.

Big game, such as deer and bear, are showing a steady increase in Kentucky game preserve areas. Major James Brown, director of the division of game and fish, said no prediction could be made as to when deer and bear restricted hunting could be permitted.

Compared to 700 deer and no bears in 1937, the state now has approximately 30 black bears in the Harlan county game preserve and approximately 1,100 red and white-tail deer in several game refuges. Some of the deer are found roaming in all sections of the state as well as being on the above refuges.

Speaking of the state's efforts to restore big game to a state once noted as a "Happy Hunting Ground," Major Brown said, "that sort of things is necessarily slow because we haven't enough areas left in the mountains that haven't at least one cabin in it, and deer and bear don't go with habitations."

The divisions records show an estimated 30 bears in the Harlan game refuge and 150 deer and wild-turkey. The Pike county preserve has about 60 deer and a large number of wild turkeys.

In the Jones-Kaesty preserve near Princeton there are some deer and other game and in the Bernheim preserve near Louisville and the "between the rivers" refuge, located between the Cumberland and the Tennessee rivers near Dawson Springs, there are numerous wild deer and turkey. Director Brown said, however, the land in Western Kentucky is too thickly populated ever to make much big game possible.

One reason for deer being scattered is that individuals have bought deer for their own estates and they have wandered off.

Major Brown said the division of game and fish is buying deer and bear annually from other states to aid the re-stocking program.

### TREE ON COLLEGE CAMPUS BLOWS OVER

While approximately a hundred students looked on, a big pine tree in front of the Johnson-Camden library was uprooted by a high wind Tuesday evening on the M. S. T. College campus. A neighboring tree that was tottering precariously was cut down yesterday.



By EARL MAY

In a recent issue of Field and Stream, I read the following advertisement:

"Where Fish Stories Come True, ONTARIO." The advertisement goes on to say, "They do grow big in Ontario waters—and how they fight on the clear, cold lakes and fast-running streams! Look what happened only last summer. A muskellunge weighing 51 lbs., 8 oz. a brook trout weighing 7 lbs., a small-mouth bass weighing 7 lbs., 4 oz. and etc. . . ."

The Ontario travel bureau paid many hundred dollars to have this advertisement put in Field and Stream. We think of Ontario as a paradise for fishing and hunting and probably it is, but did you ever think what an attractive ad we could write about our own Rowan county?

How would this advertisement appeal to you?

If you enjoy fishing a cool mountain stream, where you can fish all day without seeing another fisherman, come to Rowan county. Fish in a brook in Rowan county—and what a thrill it is to fight one in the clear swift streams. Record fish ever taken in Rowan county. A muskellunge weighing 42 1/2 lbs.; a small-mouth bass weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz.—these and many other fish were caught last year. A muskellunge.

Naturally advertisements give only the best news. There are days when fish can't be caught in Ontario, there are more days when they can't be caught here. But think of the men in nearby cities who are giving most anything to be allowed to get away to our streams and enjoy a day of exploring the pretty blue holes that are so abundant here. These men would pay, and pay dearly, for this privilege.

We pay nothing for our streams, they give most anything to listen to stories of what other men have done somewhere else and when the time comes that we can get out for a few days we go away to fish. What do we get? Some of us have luck, some of us get nothing. If we could use some of this money we spent away from home for improving our own streams the money would be well spent. We can have fish here for less than it will take to go away for them. We can have them where we can reach them in five minutes.

Yes, we can have them, this is an ideal place for game fish. But are we willing to give our spare time and energy to stream improvement? Well, we haven't in the past and we won't in the future unless some one is leader enough to get us started. Once we start it will be hard to stop us, let's start this spring and make fishing in Rowan county the best. If you believe in the conservation of our fish and game, join the Licking Valley Fish and Game club, it is an organization that welcomes all sportsmen. The next meeting is March 14 at the new Science Building on the College Campus near the court house.

Everybody over sixteen must buy a fishing license this year.

### Regular Forward Is Lost By Eagle Five

Higginbotham Injures Ankle; Towery In Game After Four Foul

Charley Higginbotham, regular forward on the Eagle basketball team, will be unable to play in the S. I. A. A. tournament at Bowling Green this week, Coach Ellis Johnson said yesterday. Higginbotham, who comes from Williamsburg, injured his ankle in the game against Murray at the K. I. A. C. tournament Saturday afternoon and the condition was aggravated when he hurt it again against Western in the finals.

Higginbotham's loss will mean a shortage of forwards on the Eagle team. Jack Kirk and James Ishmeel probably "will do nearly all the playing at forwards" for the Eagles in the S. I. A. A. tournament whereas in the past Johnson has been playing them and Higginbotham about the same amount of time in each game.

Morehead goes to the S. I. A. A. meet at Bowling Green with high hopes of capturing its first title and breaking Western's stranglehold on tournament championship. Johnson said that he was proud of the Morehead club in the K. I. A. C. "They fought all the way



Division of Game and Fish Biologist working on a new survey.

### COLLEGIATE WORLD

In addition to bringing out all of the learning ingenuity of crammed collegians, examination time seems to whet the brains of fact-finding and rhyming students who should be spending more time on their studies.

For example, an over-ambitious University of Texas student has figured out that Longhorn students (10,103 of them) used 20,000 pencils to write approximately 13,000,000 words a day during the recent 10-day mid-term examination period. They studied 130,000 books for 200,000 hours in preparation for 45,000 examinations.

And growing lyrical on the subject, a University of Alabama student penned this in his spare time: Now I sit me down to cram. To study for this darn exam. And if I cannot learn this junk, I pray the Lord I still won't funk.

Johnson had the club shooting free throws for sometime yesterday as it was Morehead's inability to cash in from the foul line that cost them the state championship. The Eagles made one more field goal than the Hilltoppers but connected with only 11 of 23 free tosses while Western hit 17 of 22.

Johnson believes that John Wiggers has a good chance of being outstanding in the S. I. A. A.

All of editorial matter carried in The Morehead Independent, the one receiving widest acclaim in those columns titled, "Southern Economic Conditions."

### ILLIE BLACK'S BLARNEY

I was rather disappointed in Western's mighty Hilltoppers Saturday night. Perhaps it is be-

cause I expected the Eagles to be beaten by more than that measly margin of four points. The devotees of Lady Luck were of the same opinion, because they were giving 10 to 15 points on Western.

It was great to see Charlie Higginbotham on Sadder. Once Sadder got the ball, whirled, jumped, and started to shoot, but Higginbotham went up with him, stuck that long arm up, put it on the ball, and brought Sadder back to earth. The crowd roared with glee as Sadder threw the ball out with a disgusted expression.

Oh, but that victory over Murray was swell! Wiggers made Washer look helpless. Washer is Murray's much publicized high-scoring. Wiggers, however, held him to four points while scoring his own record of 19 points, set in the previous game. It is strange that Wiggers wasn't mentioned on the All-K. I. A. C. team.

There is going to be a battle royal in the tournament this afternoon. The Vikings meet the Eagles in a game which promises to be a thriller. The Vikings are favored on the basis of season's record. Judd, Breck first-string forward, will not play. Judd injured his leg in the Olive Hill game several weeks ago and it is not yet healed.

What is the meaning of those marks Coach Ed Dittle of Western puts on the floor when his boys play? In the tournament they were erased, but only after he had put up an argument. He won't tell, so it's still a deep dark secret.

Kentucky has four teams in the S. I. A. A. tourney, three more than any other state.

Murray has received an invitation to the national tournament. (11). (Shall I tell 'em 'bout Saturday afternoon?)

Add Simile: As slick as that Richmond road Saturday night.

On top of that we had a flat, too.

### Club Establishes Student Loan Fund

The Morehead Woman's club has established a Student Loan Fund which is to be a part of the State Federated Fund.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, of Washington, D. C., who was the first president of the Morehead club, has given a liberal donation to this fund; also members of the club and others who are interested have donated liberally.

### A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Cromulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Cromulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germs laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Cromulsion. Your doctor is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Cromulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Cromulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

### PNEUMONIA TREATMENTS NOW VERY MUCH MORE EFFECTIVE

But Coughs From Colds Break Down Resistance

The scientists and doctors of the world have made great strides in the diagnosis and treatment of the dreaded pneumonia. They have learned the various types and almost every city has hospital facilities that are fast reducing the death rate.

Most doctors agree that when a person's resistance is low he is much more susceptible, and that

coughs following a cold certainly break down your resistance. At the least suspicion of pneumonia, call your doctor at once, and at the first sign of a cough due to a cold start taking Menthon-Mulsion immediately.

Menthon-Mulsion is that time-tested cough remedy, made from ingredients used by many doctors for years. Now fortified with both Vitamins "A" and "D," Menthon-Mulsion, at only 75c, is recommended, sold and guaranteed by good druggists everywhere—sub-

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Seed Bed Covers, 9 ft. wide with brass eyelets—per 100 yds. \$3.95  
These prices good as long as 20,000 yards last—We will not guarantee these prices when present stock is exhausted.  
**GOLDEN Dept. Store**

# Rowan County School News

## MOREHEAD P-T A. BUYS 80 BOOKS FOR 5TH GRADE ROOM

The third grade at the consolidated school are working on a Holland project and the room has taken on the appearance of Holland. A sand table on which a Holland village is built is very attractive. Free hand drawings are displayed and the children are very interested and will be glad to explain their work to all visitors. Drop in and visit with this grade and see the work they are doing.

The boys of the fifth grade, with suggestions from the teacher, have made a little microphone for that room. A period has been set aside each day for broadcasting news from articles that children have read in the newspapers. One child is chosen as an announcer and another chosen for writing names and grades of each of the children on the board. The children are graded on speaking ability, good English and tone of voice. Children are all striving to make perfect grades.

Eighty books have been purchased by Mrs. Ellington with funds from the Parent-Teacher association for the fifth grade room. Reports are given from these

## OLD BOTTS 3 years, 4 months old

**Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey**  
Made by an old-time master distiller  
Sold by leading dispensaries  
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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

### Why look old when it's so easy to look young?

Your mirror will tell you: "My dear, you look 10 years younger. Your hair is no longer faded and mousy. Those ugly grey streaks are gone. Credit Clairor with adding color and brilliance and subtracting 10 years from your appearance." Does your mirror say the same to you? It will, if you use Clairor, the Modern Method of Hair Coloring which shampoos, reconditions and tints—easily, quickly and without preliminary bleaching—giving your hair natural-looking color and lustre. See your hairdresser today or send this coupon NOW.

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My Reason \_\_\_\_\_

tell you. He also let them use his pictures of the different kinds of cattle.

The children who need milk and yet are unable to get it are receiving milk each morning furnished by the Morehead Woman's Club. This milk is purchased with money received from the sale of Christmas seals. The following number of children are receiving milk:

First grade room, 15; second grade room, 11; third grade room, 3; fourth grade room, 6; fifth grade room, 1.

These children are very thankful to have the opportunity to get this food as many do not have access to milk at home. The Morehead Woman's club is doing a very fine piece of work in being able to do this for these children and the parents are grateful. These children drinking the milk have an influence on other children in that they are seeing the value of this and it is becoming their desire to form the milk drinking habit also.

Pupils of the third grade room, have been studying a unit in geography. They have made geography booklets. A project in science is now in progress and many nature experiments are being made.

The fourth grade room, of which Mrs. Williams has charge, has completed a health safety citizenship project. They are now writing an original play on "Snow White" and the Seven Dwarfs and when this is finished, will be presented in chapel. Watch for the date of this play and come see it.

Mrs. Ethel Ellington, principal, bought each room a set of supplementary books with money from the P-T A. The children are pleased to have these books and are making good use of them.

## Accident Causes

### Role Substitution

Main Lead To Be Played By Jimmy Babb

Due to an accident in Mt. Sterling two weeks ago, French Hammond will be unable to appear in Journey's End. His part of Captain Hardy will be played by Jimmy Babb.

The role of Lieutenant Hibbert, which will be portrayed by Watson, is an exemplification of the coward in the outfit. Hibbert has served six months at the front line and feels that he is due a leave. In anticipation of the "Big Drive" all leaves of absence were cancelled except in cases of serious illness. Hibbert knowing of this complains constantly of neuralgia while it is really his fear of death that bothers him. This fear that death was always near is undoubtedly the reason that caused such excessive drinking during the war. Watson says, "It is quite sure to the role." Since this part calls for such a display of emotions, it will be difficult to portray.

Larry Greenholtz, who interprets the part of Lieutenant Raleigh, is just a youngster who has come over from England. He is quite keen for action and has a glorified idea of war and its effects. Only eighteen years old, he becomes a seasoned veteran almost overnight after arriving at the front line trenches. With his death in the last of the play, the utter futility and senselessness of war is clearly shown.

Charles Morris, who gave such an excellent showing in Ibsen's "Ghosts" has been cast in the role of Lieutenant Trotter. Trotter is a veteran who has worked his way up from the ranks and who knows all the angles of this game of war. He shows the grim resignation to his fate that characterizes veterans. He accepts death as a matter of course and is not greatly perturbed or worried by the outcome of the war.

Because the acting will carry such power of suggestion only the smallest amount of scenery possible will be necessary for the production of the play.

In Elliott county, approximately 10,000 chicks have been bought. Many poultrymen bought early chicks for sale later, as broilers, and report that so far 95 percent of the chicks have survived. A poultry school attracted wide attention.

The University of Texas student employment bureau has a light-rope walker available for engagement.

The president of the University of Kentucky has bought a school senior class is a freshman at Memphis State Teachers College. Rhode Island Hall of Brown University was one of the first college buildings in the country used for the teaching of science.



**'ODD WOMAN**  
AT KENT STATE UNIVERSITY IS PATRICIA JAMES. SHE REGISTERED FOUR WEEKS LATE AND BECAME THE 1025th WOMAN AT THE SCHOOL. SINCE 1204 MEN ARE REGISTERED, SHE SEEMS TO BE THE MOST OR LESS OUT IN THE COLD.

**RALPH LIDGE**  
HAS 6,500,000 BEES WORKING OVERTIME TO PAY HIS WAY THROUGH NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. HE SHOULD WIND UP WITH A "B" AVERAGE.

## SEVENTH GRADE FARMERS' PUPILS HAVE GOOD RECORD

Students, having perfect attendance for the sixth month were as follows:

Herman Ingram, Kathleen Caldwell, Iris Alley, Louise Grayson, Elizabeth Ingram, Lucille Hamilton, Doris Caldwell, Maggie Flannery, Adron Armstrong, Kenneth Poston, Billy McClain, and Charles Stamper.

Those making the honor roll for the sixth month were as follows:

Herman Ingram, Iris Alley, Louise Grayson, Doris Caldwell, and Charles Stamper. Harold Metford is now a student in the fourth grade. He has been attending the Bluestone school. We are glad to have him as a member of our class.

We are also glad to hear that Geraldine Hyden will be back in school within the next few days. She has been out of school for about two months suffering with typhoid fever.

### SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE ROOM

Those having perfect attendance in the seventh and eighth grades for the sixth month were:

Arlene McClain, Clarence Myers, Jr., Alfred Peed and Jimmie Stamper. Naomi Alley, Maxine Jones, Janet Evans, John Grayson and Dresna Swim.

The seventh grade pupils are pleased to report that they have had perfect attendance for the seventh month of school. This is

## HALDEMAN PUPILS PRESENT WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PLAY

Miss Bruce's home room had charge of the chapel program last week. The sixth and seventh grade girls presented a play in honor of Washington's birthday. The play, "Truth for a Day," was directed by the senior girls, Marie Conn, Mary Kelley and Katherine Simson.

The seniors order-d their class rings last Thursday. From the same time the Juniors ordered their rings for 1940. These are to be September 1st.

The program opened with the song, "America" sung by the audience and led by Miss Bruce. James Turner gave a brief biography of Washington to get everyone into the spirit of the play. Grover Lee Nickell led the audience in the Lord's Prayer. The program was announced by Kenneth Cox, president of the senior class.

The senior class has gone into business in earnest. They have been selling candy all year for a class fund. Now they are selling magazines for the Crowell Publishing Company of Washington to get everyone into the spirit of the play. Kenneth Cox, president of the senior class, announced the program.

### Think These Over Before Remodeling

Home-makers are told by Miss Mrs. Davenport, a style expert at the University of Kentucky college of agriculture, to ask the following six questions before they begin remodeling a room:

1. Is the material worth the time, labor and costs of the additional material necessary to remodel? 2. Will the cost of a new garment be saved? 3. Is the material such that it will

harmonize with current fashions? 4. Is material being used that otherwise might be wasted? 5. Is the color becoming to the person for whom the dress is to be remodeled? 6. Are the color, style and material suitable to the purpose for which they are being used?

Purdue University was the first of the thirteen schools to get underway on the program, the C. A. A. said. The others will start shortly.

**A BANK ACCOUNT is the KEY STONE TO SUCCESS**

Gladstone once said: "The man who saves will rise in his trade or profession steadily; that is inevitable."

PATRONIZE  
**The Citizens Bank**  
"GROW WITH US"

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**Baby Chicks Hatching Each Week**  
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### SUGGESTIONS GIVEN ON CONTROL OF HORSE DISEASE

The department of animal pathology of the Kentucky agricultural experiment station issued the following suggestions as to methods of prevention and control of equine encephalomyelitis, commonly known as sleeping sickness of horses and mules.

There are two distinct types of virus that cause this disease: The western type and the eastern type. The western type virus has been found in Kentucky. The eastern type virus has so far been confined to the Atlantic seaboard states.

The vaccine for the prevention of sleeping sickness is known as equine encephalomyelitis chick embryo vaccine. Each animal vaccinated is to receive two injections, the second dose from seven to ten days after the first.

The vaccine is given by the

subcutaneous method. Each dose is now to be injected one-half of the dose at one point and the other half at a nearby point.

In Kentucky animals should be vaccinated against the western type virus. The western type virus vaccine does not protect against infection of eastern type virus; nor the eastern type against the western.

Reports on the use of vaccine indicate that it is reliable and effective, there being no bad after-effects. However, every sanitary precautionary measure should be observed in administering the vaccine.

It is impossible to forecast whether disease will or will not occur in a serious form during the coming year. If horses and mules are vaccinated in May they will be protected against the disease during the summer and fall months when the disease may be expected to occur. Animals not vaccinated early should be vaccinated immediately following reports of the occurrence of the disease.

Equine encephalomyelitis serum is now available—western, eastern and polyvalent type. The use of serum (western type for Kentucky) would be indicated for animals already sick with the disease and those that have been directly exposed to the infection.

Equine encephalomyelitis chick embryo vaccine also the serum for the prevention of sleeping sickness in horses and mules are now being produced by a number of veterinary biological laboratories.

Consult a veterinarian about the purchase and use of these products.

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### Approved Flocks Supply Hatching Eggs in Kentucky

More than 300,000 chickens have selected and blood-tested for pullorum disease and will supply hatching eggs this season to 50 U. S. approved and certified hatcheries in Kentucky, according to J. E. Humphrey of the state college of agriculture.

These hatcheries can produce at one time about 2,000,000 chicks in accordance with the requirements of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association, which is the official agency designated by the United States department of agriculture to carry on the work of the National Poultry Improvement Plan in Kentucky.

The national improvement plan, as described by Mr. Humphrey, seeks to reduce the losses of chicks from pullorum disease, to improve production and breeding qualities, and to identify breeding stock, hatching eggs and baby chicks with respect to quality by describing them in terms uniformly accepted in all parts of the United States.

The plan also means that each bird in an approved flock is selected for breed characteristics, vigor and production qualities and tested for pullorum disease by trained men. Only standard breeds are eligible to qualify as breeding flocks. Selected birds are banded with sealed and numbered leg bands and all cull birds removed from the breeding flocks. Large, well-shaped eggs weighing 23 or more ounces to the dozen are set to produce approved chicks. In certified hatcheries, eggs weighing not less than 24 ounces to the dozen are used.

### Electricity May Reduce Hours For Farm Homemakers

How electricity, now being made available to thousands of Kentucky farmers, may reduce the long hours of work in farm homes, is revealed in figures of electric appliance sales, released by the college of agriculture of the University of Kentucky.

The survey concerns 2,100 farm homes to which electric lines were extended last fall. Purchases already include 800 refrigerators, 1,225 irons, 1,320 radios and 800 washing machines. All of the 2,100 houses have electric lights. Summer is expected to increase the purchase of refrigerators, fans, fans and other equipment. Water systems are being made possible on many farms through the coming of electricity.

According to a survey made by the United States department of agriculture, farm women work an average of about 32 hours a week in the home, and about 63 hours where they help with the milking, care for chickens or work in the garden.

It requires about 26 hours a week to prepare three meals a day, and about half as long to wash

**ED ESHLONS**  
COLLEGE UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL PLAYER. WENT THROUGH THE 1930 SEASON UNHARMED BUT BROKE HIS HAND RECEIVING OUT OF A DOUBLE-BED WHILE DREAMING HE WAS DRAWING W LINE FOR THE WINNING SCORE.

**ODD NAME DEPT. PRES. AS LOSTER, FOR TEXAS STATE AT CROCK CITY COLLEGE**

**AT EMMERICH UNIVERSITY THERE ARE NO BELLS OR BELLERS TO ANNOUNCE THE BEGINNING OF CLASS PERIODS. FOR STUDENTS UNIFORMED "BELL" (GOURMET) JAR-TOPS HAVE SOLEMNLY CALLED THE STUDENTS TO CLASS.**

**GENTLEMEN—IT IS TIME FOR CLASS TO TAKE UP!**

The dates and states represented follow:

March 2, West Virginia, on soil-building practices; March 4, Ohio on wheat; March 7, Kentucky on tobacco; March 9, Indiana, the program and the farmer and business man; March 11, round-table discussion by representatives of Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio.

The programs will be heard at 8:15 central time and 7:15 eastern time.

### Circular Tells About Blue Mold

The college of agriculture of the University of Kentucky is making available to Kentucky farmers a circular describing blue mold of tobacco and outlining methods for its control. Blue mold has been prevalent in Kentucky for three years, and was present in plant beds in most of the state last year. It may be expected to appear again this season, and possibly do considerable damage unless checked.

The circular gives details about the disease and lists the use of new plant bed sites this year, and the location of beds in sunny places, where no part will be shaded.

Spraying the plants when small with a bluestone-lime solution tends to delay the appearance of blue mold. It is recommended that the canvas be removed in the morning, so the leaves will be shaded.

Recovery of diseased plants is helped by the application of a solution of 10 pounds of nitrate of soda in 50 gallons of water, using five gallons per 100 square feet of bed, and following with an equal amount of clear water to prevent burning.

### To Discuss Farm Program on Radio

A series of radio programs to explain and discuss the agricultural adjustment program as it applies to the states of Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia is announced by W.L.W. State committees will select a farmer in each state to outline the corn, tobacco, wheat and soil building features of the farm program this

### ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN!

The story of Mary Loring, a home town girl who sought refuge in a New York writing career. You'll meet her when handsome Dr. Christopher Cooney marries another girl... but you'll discover Mary was lucky when she meets Phil Buchanan, the magazine editor who ultimately brings her happiness. You'll read every thrilling installment of this new story appearing serially in these columns.

**THERE COMES A MOMENT**

The use of 300 tons of 47 percent superphosphate. Sowing of at least 25 percent of the corn and tobacco land to cover crops.

### HOW TO CONTROL STRAWBERRY BORER

Suggestions for controlling the crown borer, a pest that has troubled Kentucky strawberry growers for the past forty years, are made in a new bulletin of the Kentucky agricultural experiment station.

New strawberry plantings should be at least 350 yards from old infested patches, as tests show that beetles can travel 300 yards without feed.

Plants for new-patches should be dug between December 1 and March 1.

Certified plants are preferred for setting new patches. Plants of infested patches can be used for starting borer-free patches provided they are dug before March 1 and cleaned and washed to rid them of adhering adults. Plants from patches found to be free from crown borers are preferred. Even certified plants should be dug early and cleaned.

Set strawberry patches only on land that has been in cultivation for a year or more.

Destroy all berry patches after the second year of picking.

Destroy the common wild host of the crown borer, common cinquefoil, or five finger.

Ida M. Tarbell, famed biography writer, was the lone coed at Allegheny College in the class of 1876.

The bosom of my pants is thin; Let's don't kick each other this year.

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To hold and increase his business, the merchant advertises. He does not depend on the fact that the public knows he has merchandise for sale, or on showing samples of it in his store windows.

The publisher, quite naturally, approves and encourages this method on the part of merchants, but there are many things about a newspaper which the public does not know or realize.

For example, this average eight-page, seven-column newspaper will carry in the average issue from 26 to 30 columns of reading material, counting pictures as reading matter. Twenty-six columns in eight-point type means 26,000 words of reading material each week. That is equivalent to the content of one-fourth the average size book each week. For 52 issues it means 1,352,000 words, or the equivalent in quantity of more than 13 average size books.

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