

45 Seniors At College To Be Graduated

Dr. Fredrick Shannon Is Principal Speaker; Activities Are Listed

Forty-five Seniors of the Morehead State Teachers College will graduate at commencement exercises Thursday, June 1, Miss Mary Page Milton, Registrar, announced today.

The commencement exercises will get underway Saturday, May 27, with the annual alumni day, at which time graduates will announce officers elected for the coming year.

The baccalaureate sermon is scheduled Sunday, May 28 at 10:30 a. m. in the college auditorium. Paul Shell Powell, President of Kentucky Wesleyan College will give this sermon.

Senior class day is scheduled Monday, May 29 while the following day the President's Breakfast, a fine arts exhibit and a band concert are to be given. The College Players will present, "Spring Madness" will be presented in the college auditorium, May 31.

Dr. Fredrick F. Shannon, Minister of the Central Church of Chicago will deliver the commencement address at 10 a. m. June 1 in the college auditorium. Dr. Shannon, a native Kentuckian and brother to Hon. E. E. Shannon, member of the Morehead College Board of Regents is recognized as one of the fluent speakers in the nation and his church is one of the largest in Chicago.

Applicants for degrees are: Marvin Anderson, Russell, Ky.; Ruth Lucille Basenbach, Morehead, Ky.; Gladys Mae Brown, Chicago, Ill.; Helen Lucille Bush, Siloam, Ky.; Charles Woodford Cecil, Mize, Ky.; Odelle Cook, Flemingsburg, Ky.; Julia Perkins Elam, Morehead, Ky.; Louise Lee Cornejo, Morehead, Ky.; Elsie Gish, Soco, Ky.; Ramon Clayton Hall, Triplett, Ky.; Virginia (Continued On Page Eight)

Christian Church To Sponsor African Movie Sunday Night

Next Sunday evening, the Christian Church will present a full-length moving picture in the auditorium. The story, "Nigono and Her People" is about African missions. It is an absorbing, beautifully photographed drama of African life. While the characters in "Nigono" are fictitious, the incidents and scenes of life throughout equatorial Africa. The story concerns an African chief's child-bride who ran away to escape her treatment by her father and find refuge among missionaries. Nigono studied in the mission school and became a nurse. So great was her gratitude when Emma, a government employee and graduate of the school, asked her to marry him, she refused because she wanted to share her faith and training with her people in the villages. But finally, through sickness and healing, the two were brought together and were married.

There will be no entrance charge, but an offering for missions will be received. The public is invited.

Former Morehead Man Leader In \$50,000 Enterprise

W. D. Dillon Is Director Of Dairy Concern

Charter for the Rio Grande Valley Dairy Inc. operating in the Rio Grande valley was received here today by officials of the Mercedes Chamber of Commerce.

The charter was issued by the state department at Austin following application made Saturday after a meeting of the large group of dairymen at the city hall here Friday.

Formed under the cooperative laws of the state, the new organization will maintain headquarters in Mercedes. Directors are W. D. Dillon, D. H. Hansen and Duane Miller.

Stockholders temporarily plan to put \$50,000 in stock with 8,000 shares of preferred and 2,000 common listed. Officials of the new organization said clients of the Farm Security Administration would have an excellent chance to borrow funds from the federal body with which to pay for cooperative stock.

Mr. Dillon is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robinson and a former resident of Rowan County.

Announces For Lieutenant Governor

R. M. Bigby, of Grayson, Carter County, filed Wednesday for the Democratic Nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

Mr. Bigby stated, "I have long been interested in politics as a matter of good citizenship but have never before sought a political office. I expect to conduct a clean campaign without any criticism for my opponent. I plan to visit every county in the State and to meet personally every Democratic leader."

Mr. Bigby was born on a farm and for more than 20 years has owned and operated farms in Eastern and Central Kentucky, and for more than a quarter of a century has been actively engaged in building material, real estate, and commercial banking. He is publisher of the Sandy Valley Enquirer newspaper and Democratic County Chairman of Carter.

Members of the graduating class have the following program: Valedictorian, James Turner Salsulatorian, Katherine Stinson Gifurman, Ivan DeLozo Historian, Marie Ann Gifford, Mary Kelley, President's Address, Kenneth Cox, Will, Mary Kelley, Response by Junior Class President, Dorothy Hoff.

300 Children Appear In Spring Pageant

Over three hundred children, appropriately and gaily costumed, presented a spring pageant before a capacity crowd at the Morehead High School Tuesday evening.

The characters of the unique drama, which was written by Mrs. Ed Williams, were Father Time and the Four Seasons. The costumes were by Mary Alice Calvert, and her sewing class. The decor was by Mrs. Loretta Forster and teachers while Mrs. William Sample, Katherine Blair and Mildred Randall were the pianists.

The program: School Days Dance, October, GhoGs Dance, November, Red Cross Nurses Drill, December, Toys, Woodpeck Soldiers and Dolls, January, Snowball Dance, February, Valentine Tap Dance, March, Minuet, Birds, St. Patrick Tap, April, Easter Bunnies, May, Maypole Dance, June, Wedding, July, Uncle Sam and Miss America, August, Flower Drill.

County To Participate In Folk Song Festival Foremanship Training

Will Be Directed By Miss Jean Thomas

On Sunday, June 11th the ninth annual American Folk Song Festival will be presented at Traipain Woman cabin on the Mayo Trail 18 miles south of Ashland to which thousands come each year.

The festival will be under the direction of its founder, Miss Jean Thomas, Kentucky author. Mrs. Lydia Messer Caudill of Rowan County will be assistant director of the festival. Mrs. Caudill has long been associated with the Festival as an honorary member and in selecting ballad singers and musicians to take part in this event which has become nationally known.

This year the American Folk Song Society which sponsors the event offers a prize of five dollars to be given to the youngest girl who sings an old time ballad or an old time hymn tune and a prize of five dollars to the youngest boy who sings an old time hymn or an old time ballad.

A special bus carrying the Rowan County singers and musicians will start in ample time from Morehead to reach the Festival grounds before the beginning of the program.

Infant Son Dies At Home In Haldeman

Roger, the ten months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox, Haldeman, died of pneumonia, Tuesday May 9.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Willie Cudill. Burial was made at the New Still Cemetery and was in charge of the Lane Funeral Home.

Roger is survived by his parents, five brothers, and four sisters all of Haldeman.

Kazee Speaker Merchants To Make Awards In West Morehead Commencement

Full Weeks Program Planned For Six Graduates By Principal

Exercises are also being held at Haldeman High, where six are receiving diplomas. The exercises for the week are as follows: Rev. B. H. Kazee, pastor of the Baptist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at the Haldeman High School Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the gymnasium.

The class day program is scheduled Monday while the Juniors entertained the Seniors at a Party Tuesday. Frank Laughlin, Principal, will take the members of the Class to Cincinnati on Friday and Saturday.

Members of the graduating class are: Kenneth Cox, Katherine Stinson, Ivan DeLozo, Marie Ann Gifford, Mary Kelley, President's Address, Kenneth Cox, Will, Mary Kelley, Response by Junior Class President, Dorothy Hoff.

Prizes To Be Given Out In Front Of Woody Hinton Place

The Morehead Merchants Association weekly awards, which got off to a good start two weeks ago, is showing rapidly and satisfactory improvement, according to participating merchants. The crowds have been showing a steady increase in the past two weeks that is more than justifying the trouble and expense. The awards are being distributed widely over the county, those receiving cash awards being scattered in practically every neighborhood in the county.

The weekly award this Saturday will total again \$50, and will be made in front of Woody Hinton's Service Station in West Morehead. Ray Wengel, secretary announced today. Mrs. M. S. Houck conducted the cooking school here last week.

Ernie Thompson, manager of the Union Grocery Company, announced today that Miss Marian Houck, famous home economist, will hereafter be connected all the time with his concern and the Sandy Valley Grocery Company. Miss Houck conducted the cooking school here last week.

Two dollar winners were: Floyd Clifford, Easton; Juanita Maxey, Morehead; Melta Johnson, Morehead; E. W. Lowe, Morehead. The one dollar awards were received by: Martha Geoverson, Morehead; Mae Gaudill, Morehead; Bertha Holbrook, Morehead; George S. Johnson, Morehead; Anna Spencer, Morehead; Henry, Morehead; Bob Green, Morehead; Mabel Fraley, Morehead.

Elliottville And Farmers Graduate This Week

Seventeen To Complete Work In Junior Highs

In the Junior High Schools located at Farmers and Elliottville 17 are graduating, seven at Elliottville and ten at Farmers.

The programs at the two junior high schools follow: Elliottville Junior High School: Invocation, Rev. B. H. Kazee Song, "Stars of the Summer Night" Chorus, Salutory, Devie Kidd Valedictory, Billie Turner "My Street Away" Minuet, Ruby Starnes Presentation of Diplomas, Supt. Roy Corrette

Presentation of Attendance Certificates, Mabel Alfrey Song, "Alhoo," This Week. The program at Farmers will be held at 10:00 a. m. Friday, May 19 with the following program: Address, Rev. Buell H. Kazee Awarding of Certificates, Att. Gen. Mabel Alfrey, Supt. Roy Corrette Presentation of Certificates, Supt. Roy Corrette Benediction, Rev. T. F. Lyons

Chorus, Salutory, Devie Kidd Valedictory, Billie Turner "My Street Away" Minuet, Ruby Starnes Presentation of Diplomas, Supt. Roy Corrette

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Rowan Fiscal Court To Meet Friday

A meeting of the Rowan County Fiscal Court will be held Friday, at which time the Auditor and Sheriff B. F. McBrayer will make final settlement for the taxes that have been collected during the past year. The sale for delinquent taxes was held on the first Monday of this month.

Young Peoples Group To Meet Sunday

The Young Peoples' Groups of the Churches of Morehead will meet together next Sunday evening in the basement of the Christian Church. Several members of each organization will lead in various portions of the program. The meeting will take place at 6:00 o'clock.

On P.-T.-A. Committee

Mrs. Ethel Bellington, principal of the Morehead High School, was unanimously elected district chairman of the legislative committee at a regional meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association in Ashland Tuesday. She was named by Mrs. Lydia Messer Caudill, chairman of the Rowan County P.-T.-A. and a member of the state board.

Made Permanent Part Of S.-V. Organization

Ernie Thompson, manager of the Union Grocery Company, announced today that Miss Marian Houck, famous home economist, will hereafter be connected all the time with his concern and the Sandy Valley Grocery Company. Miss Houck conducted the cooking school here last week.

F. H. Bee Shows, Kentucky's Carnival Playing In City

Many New Concessions, Rides Offered This Year

F. H. Bee who has become a familiar name to Morehead, is in town this week with his Bee Show, showing on the Bradley Lot on Mill street. Mr. Bee and his shows have been coming to Morehead yearly for the past few years and judging from the crowds that are attending this year, are regarded as just as much of a treat as the first year.

Mr. Bee is perhaps one of the unusual showmen of this section. He has built up a reputation for fair dealing and honesty and integrity which is hard to duplicate. That, probably one of the reasons why the crowds give him their patronage year after year.

The show this year is bigger than ever with a number of new concessions and shows that will furnish amusement for several evenings.

The Morehead Fire Department is planning to have an annual affair last Friday evening, when they held their first annual Banquet at the Welcome Inn. The banquet was a most enjoyable and bounteous dinner was served, and those present thoroughly enjoyed the repast.

Following the banquet, with Chief Lon Fannin acting as toast master, C. B. McCullough discussed the plans of the department to make themselves into an even more efficient organization than they have been in the past.

Guests of the firemen at their banquet were Roy E. Holbrook, Hendrix Tolliver and Jack Wilson.

27 Morehead Seniors Will Be Graduated

Commencement Week for the Seniors of Morehead High School began Sunday, with the Baccalaureate Services held at the Christian Church that evening, and will close tonight with the Commencement program at the Public School Gymnasium.

Twenty seven seniors will receive their diplomas on the night at Morehead High School. They are: Earl Bradley, Lois Birchfield, Earl Blair, Miriam Binion, Lloyd Brown, William Calvert, Jane Jamerson, Juanita Elam, Irene Fraley, Maxine Fraley, Mildred Hagen, LeRoy Hill, Lydia Hogge, Wilma Hogge, Olive Hogge, Ada Katherine Ingram, Elizabeth Ingram, Faye Johnson, Louise Lewis, Eddie Moore, Mary Jane Peed, Ruth Porter, Clomo Porter, Harold Fratcher, John Sparks, Ora Keadley.

The program for Morehead Commencement Week follows: Baccalaureate Services: Professional, Rev. T. F. Lyons Invocation, Rev. G. L. B. Scripture Reading, Rev. G. L. B. Trayner. Music, Twenty-third Psalm.

Capacity Crowds Attend Cooking School Sponsored Here This Week By Union Grocery Co.

Western College Children To Be In Morehead Friday

En-Route To National Music Convention

The A Cappella Chorus of Western Kentucky State Teachers College will present a concert in the auditorium of Morehead State Teachers College on Friday, May 19, at 8:00 p. m. The chorus, directed by John N. Vincent, Head of Western's Department of Music, is gaining a national reputation for its modern times, will include professor Vincent's composition, "Three Grecian Poems," which won last year's prize of the Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs.

The public is invited to attend this concert.

Vocation Bible School Planned At Elliottville

Rev. B. H. Kazee To Be In Charge Of Group

A vocation Bible School lasting only five days will begin Monday, May 22, at Elliottville School, under the direction of Pastor B. H. Kazee, who preaches there each Sunday. The school will be in session from 9 o'clock to 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. The main emphasis, all boys and girls, will be on the study of the Bible, spiritual singing and recreation will be the main emphasis. All boys and girls, who are between the ages of sixteen and eighteen are eligible to enroll. There is no cost to any pupil.

Those assisting Mr. Kazee are: Rev. L. W. Hopper and Mrs. Leola of Haldeman, Mrs. Milton Evans, Morehead, Dorothy and Kathleen Turner, Grace Lewis, and others at Elliottville. There will be classes for each age group. Children living too far beyond Elliottville to walk will be brought in by car.

Morehead Postoffice Eligible List Released

The United States Civil Service Commission this week released the grades of the 18 applicants for the Morehead postmastership. The highest, compiled on the examination made in an examination November 19 and on experience, fitness, education and suitability are Tom Hogge, C. B. Daugherty, and W. E. Crutcher, in the order named. Any one of these three is eligible for the position. The approval of the Senate and the President.

Quartet: Sermon, Rev. A. E. Londolt Benediction, Rev. T. F. Lyons Recessional, Seniors

Commencement Program: Presentation of Diplomas, Irene Fraley Valedictory, Earl Bradley Music, Irene Sturgill Class President's Address, Supt. Roy Corrette

Address, Supt. Roy Corrette Presentation of Awards, Supt. Roy Corrette Benediction, Rev. T. F. Lyons

At the close of the graduating exercises the County Superintendent will present the Snyder awards, established by Mrs. Gertrude Snyder in honor of her husband, Guy Snyder. The medal which is presented yearly, is based on citizenship, scholarship, leadership and character. Three other medals are also to be presented, on scholarship, athletics and Best all round boy and girl.

Hope Held That School Will Be Held Here Again Next Spring

The Union Grocery Company closed its two day cooking school with the major award, a new Frigidaire electric range. Second prize, a Maytag Washing Machine went to Mrs. J. C. Blair of Morehead.

More than a thousand women attended the final session of the school.

In addition to the two major prizes, fifty baskets of groceries were given at each session and every woman that attended received coupons redeemable at any participating grocer for valuable merchandise. All the dishes made during the school by Mrs. Marian Houck, nationally famous home economist were also given away.

Besides the appearance of Miss Houck, every woman that attended the personal appearance of Miss Marilyn Meseke, who was recently crowned Miss America at Atlantic City.

The city was presented a key to the city by Mayor Warren C. Lappin in the college auditorium Monday morning while both Miss Houck and Miss Meseke were given a large bouquet of cut flowers by Miss Helen Pack, beauty queen of the Morehead State Teachers College. Mrs. Simpson of Ashland and M. B. Berton, President of the city.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Brecklinleys Walk Off With Regional Meet

Eagles Score Over 63 Points To Beat All Contestants

Bobby Laughlin's Breck-knowledge Training School track team were the holders of a large trophy today by virtue of their feat last week in Ashland, copping the Regional track and field meet. In fact Breck was so much superior to the other teams entered that the affair developed into a walkaway for the Breck team.

The Breck team will next compete in the state meet. They have yet to be defeated. Most independent comments as follows on the track meet.

Those attending the Eastern Kentucky track and field comes in Ashland, were most impressed by the various shot put and high jump records shattered and Breck-knowledge of Morehead walk off with the winners trophy by totaling 63 1/2 points.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Varied Attractions Offered For This Summer's Program

Noe, Crabb, Artman, Barnes Are Scheduled

Feature attractions for the combination periods of the summer school on the campus, Dr. Artman, Alfred Leland Crabb, Dr. J. M. Artman, and Professor Harry Elmer Barnes, the first three already well known to Morehead audiences are. Mr. Barnes, a newspaper columnist and authority on world politics is from Auburn, New York, and is to be the first time he has ever appeared on the college stage. Dr. Noe, needs no introduction to the campus, having taught here during the summer school of '37, and delivered the commencement address last year. Dr. Noe is known as a leading poet and is post laureate of Kentucky.

Dr. Crabb is professor of education at the George Peabody College, Nashville, and has many friends on the campus. Dr. Artman, editor of Character and Citizenship magazine, Chicago, spoke last semester to the student body.

If you placed millions of dollars worth of advertising each year

You would follow the same principles that the major companies in the United States pursue—you would place it in the hands of reliable advertising agencies—experts who can guarantee that you will receive the most for your advertising dollar.

By what basis does a national advertising agency determine the advertising value of publications?

Possessing an accurate knowledge of how to get the best results from each dollar expended, an advertising expert considers these four cardinal points in rating a newspaper or any other advertising medium—

- 1—Paid-up Circulation.
- 2—How well it covers its territory.
- 3—Price of advertising per column inch or agate line, and.
- 4—The buying power of the people it serves and its connection with the product being advertised.

You—Mr. Merchant Can Very Wisely Adopt the same Advertising Principles

Make a close investigation of the circulation of a newspaper before spending your advertising dollar—ascertain the number of families that newspaper reaches—Families that are prospective customers—determine the price per column inch you will pay—Find out the actual standing of that newspaper with your clients. Spend your advertising money wisely so that you will receive value for every dollar you spend.

The Rowan County News, Established 43 Years Ago, Invites Your Close Inspection and Comparison

This newspaper asks that you carefully check its circulation—its standing in the community—the territory it serves and how its advertising columns can serve you—then make a comparison—

OVER 3,300 SUBSCRIBERS — ALMOST 3 TIMES THE CIRCULATION REACHED BY ANY OTHER PUBLICATION IN ROWAN COUNTY

The high esteem with which the columns of this newspaper are held by the people of this section of Kentucky is forcibly and undeniably explained with the matter of fact record that the Rowan County News has over 3,300 subscribers, almost three times as much circulation as any other publication in Rowan County. Yet the advertising rates have not been raised for local merchants—in other words an advertisement placed in this newspaper is worth almost three times as much as that placed in any other publication in this county. The Rowan County News reaches eighty-five percent of the homes of this county and also has

a large circulation in Elliott, Morgan, Fleming, Bath, Menifee and Carter Counties—all of which is in a shopping radius of Morehead. Ninety percent of the 3,300 subscribers on the Rowan County News's lists are in a territory within 25 miles of Morehead.

There must be a reason why the people prefer the Rowan County News. For 43 years it has been their newspaper and each year that has passed has seen the circulation lists increase.

WE INVITE YOU, MR. MERCHANT, TO CAREFULLY INVESTIGATE AND THEN MAKE A COMPARISON.

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

LITTLE BUSINESSES MAKE A "BIG BUSINESS"

Retail merchandising is an immensely important economic factor in our national life. A recent survey concerning a year's spending by one branch of the merchandising industry, the chain stores, indicates just how great a factor it is.

These stores purchased close to \$5,750,000,000 worth of merchandise from American sources of supply in the year in question. They paid about \$473,000,000 in rents to property owners in thousands of communities scattered throughout the 48 states. They spent over \$550,000,000 for repairs equipment heat light and so forth.

Their thousands of employees received the gigantic sum of \$1,314,000,000 in wages. Tax collectors state federal and local, came in for \$255,900,000. And their advertising budgets, much of which money was expended in local newspapers and with local printers.

Figures are not available for the expenditures of independent merchants. But these merchants do about 70 per cent of all the retail business in the United States, so their spending would have been far greater than the chains, making a tremendous total for merchandising as a whole.

Equally as important as the mere dollars and cents figures, is the fact that retail merchandising whether done by hinged-in or multiple unit stores, is an intensely local business. Most of the payroll goes to local residents, who spend it at home. A large part of their commodity purchasing is from local farmers and producers who in turn support other local payrolls. Practically all of the money paid for rents goes to local property owners. And a big proportion of their sales goes to local units of government.

Going a step farther, the profits earned by incorporating merchandising outlets are mainly distributed locally. In the case of the chain stores, for example, owners comprise 1,663,700 stockholders, living in cities, towns and hamlets from the Gulf to the Great Lakes and the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Yes, merchandising is "big business"—a big business made up of ten of thousands of little businesses in every center of population, how ever small, in this vast America of ours.

Survey Shows Corn Belt Farmers Favor Fertilizer

CHICAGO—How corn growers themselves feel about the subject of fertilizer was revealed in a survey of representative farmers in thirteen corn belt states.

A total of 17,116 farmers were interviewed about their experience in fertilizing corn. Of this number, 14,885 reported the use of fertilizer. Of these, 13,239 reported earlier maturity of their corn as a result.

Better market quality was reported by 12,343 farmers, which meant better feeding quality as well.

Out of the 14,885 farmers, 14,131 said that fertilizer gave corn a better start. Increased the value of their crop as a result of using fertilizer ranging from \$4.01 to \$19.98 per acre, were reported by these 14,885 farmers.

GIANT MURALS AT WORLD'S FAIR

THIS theme the strong, stark beauty of the machine, Dean Corwell, one of America's foremost painters, has completed two massive murals, each 15 x 65 feet, depicting the birth and growth of a motor car body, for the Fisher body exhibit in the General Motors Building at the New York World's Fair.

In his ten-foot giants, heroic figures which spread majestically across the canvas, Corwell has caught the human relationship of man and machine, and the power of steel fused to steel.

"In art, a strong draughtsman is one who looks on a human being as a machine, with an understanding of all the parts, how they work and function as an aesthetic whole," Corwell says. "When the same artist draws a machine he should treat it as a human, living thing."

It did not take Corwell long to be in complete sympathy with the process of the making of a motor car body. He was able to see deeper into machines than those which meet the eye. The machines began to live for him, and he looked upon them as a living symbol of his age. The murals, which flank the stairway leading to the Fisher exhibit, are said to rank with the painter's other important works. These include the murals in Los Angeles public library, the Lincoln Memorial at Redskins, Calif., the County Court House at Nashville, Tenn., and the Raleigh Room of the Warwick Hotel in New York City.

Waste Is Enemy No. 1 of American Railroads; Friction Rates No. 2

By Leonard P. Hall

WASTING waste is "Enemy No. 1" of American railroads, according to recent statements by government experts. In the struggle to strengthen their economic status and aid financial recovery of the nation, they declare, elimination of unnecessary costs a primary objective.

The elimination of waste in a structure as complicated as that of the railroads is a difficult task. In one looking for a needle in a haystack, it is hard to know where to look.

The obvious starting point, however, is in the sources of that friction which impedes any moving train and absorbs much of its power output. Here is one of the railroads' major dollar-burners. If waste is their Enemy No. 1, friction is Enemy No. 2.

Because rolling stock has a long operating life, most of that now in use was built before science had developed modern methods of reducing friction. Hence the railroads have made a concerted effort to reduce friction by introducing streamlining, which reduces wind friction; the use of converting all existing equipment would obviously be prohibitive. In the meantime, there are other opportunities for economies through reduction of friction which do not impose too great an immediate burden on the roads and which they are adopting on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Among improvements perfected since most cars and locomotives were built for instance, is the common roller bearing, now used on practically all moving wheels. It is said, could cut one-third off the railroads' annual lubrication bill. The cost of converting all existing equipment would obviously be prohibitive. In the meantime, there are other opportunities for economies through reduction of friction which do not impose too great an immediate burden on the roads and which they are adopting on a pay-as-you-go basis.

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To lubricate the old fashioned friction-type bearings still in general use costs \$3.00 per bearing each 100,000 miles, as against a cost of only 1.5 cents for the new roller bearing. In other words, friction bearings are roughly 150 times as expensive. If all freight and passenger cars had been equipped with roller bearings to date, the \$10,000,000 lubrication bill which the roads paid that year could have been reduced by \$6,000,000.

At \$3.00 per 100,000 miles the road could have been reduced by \$6,000,000. At \$3.00 per 100,000 miles the road could have been reduced by \$6,000,000. At \$3.00 per 100,000 miles the road could have been reduced by \$6,000,000.

Any automobile driver who had had to pour into a motor which was equipped with roller bearings with the railroads in the high light of their unnecessary pay each year for lubricating oil. And what rate would he have to pay for lubricating oil. And what rate would he have to pay for lubricating oil.



Friction

of friction, the cost at 1.5c per 100,000 miles, would have been only 15c.

The development of this new bearing is typical of the scientific progress with which American railroads are lifting themselves by their own bootstraps. Introduced for railroad use scarcely fifteen years ago, it has made possible the new high speed trains, for it permits continuous operation at high speeds, without danger of "lock-boxes," and consequent costly and hazardous delays.

A locomotive which ordinarily can handle only 15 to 18 cars equipped with friction bearings can pull as many as 35 to 40 of the roller type. This produces a definite economy.

Bearings and supplementary parts need less wear, vibration is decreased and power output may be increased as much as 15% with roller bearings. They contribute a high degree of comfort to passengers and stop and reducing wear.

Any automobile driver who had had to pour into a motor which was equipped with roller bearings with the railroads in the high light of their unnecessary pay each year for lubricating oil. And what rate would he have to pay for lubricating oil. And what rate would he have to pay for lubricating oil.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS All the May Days for Mother

By Dr. James A. Tobey

WITH garlands and dancing, the first of May is celebrated as the traditional May Day. By proclamation of the President of the United States, this occasion is also our National Child Health Day.

Somewhat later in May comes Mother's Day. This is an appropriate time, therefore, to give a special thought to the health and happiness of mothers and children.

Of particular importance is the hygiene of the expectant mother. Maternity is a normal event, old as the race itself, but desirable precautions will make it safer and more successful.

As soon as the mother believes she is going to have a baby, she should consult a physician and see him frequently during her pregnancy. Prospective mothers can get a valuable free booklet on prenatal care from the U. S. Child's Bureau, Washington, D. C.

The diet of the expectant mother is important, since she must also nourish her unborn infant. She should take at least a quart of

pasteurized or certified milk in some form every day, in order to provide the minerals needed for bones and teeth, and other necessary nutrients. Vitamin D milk is preferable, but cod liver oil may be used for vitamin D.

Other desirable foods include liberal amounts of bread and butter, soft-cooked eggs, fruits, green leafy vegetables, and lean meats. During the early months of pregnancy, no increase over the usual intake of foods is necessary, but a slight increase may be desirable later.

Adequate preparations should be made for the birth of the baby and the subsequent care. After the infant arrives, the mother must remain in bed for at least ten days. She should nurse the baby, if possible, and continue her diet of these protective foods.

When mothers are elderly, they deserve the same loving care. They should have ample rest and recreation, freedom from worry and hardship, and the best medical attention. Elderly persons usually need less food than younger individuals, but they should have a diet comprised of such easily digested and highly nutritious foods as milk and dairy products, white bread and soft cake, fruit juices, and well-cooked vegetables.

ALL BOY



KARL F. MCCREEDY, of Louisville, Kentucky, is congratulated for winning the distinction of being named the "Typical American Boy" from among twenty-five thousand contestants for that honor by Mrs. Smith, popular songstress, after her Thursday night CBS broadcast.

Recently thirteen, Karl, whose father is a mail carrier, was chosen from among six sections of boys in a nationwide contest by a committee headed by Miss Carnegie, author and lecturer, and including Dr. William L. Fishbein, of the health department of Chicago; Jim Crowley, head coach of Fordham University; John A. Hillel, noted photographer, and others. Karl, a free vitamin one inch tall, weighs ninety-two pounds and has an accomplished violinist. He is raising a Poland-China hog, and has a pony named "Dolly," on which he rounds up the cowboys at night. He visits several miles school every day on his bicycle.



CHAPTER TWO

Rosalie sighed and shrugged close in the arms of young Dr. Kildare. "It was sweet of you to come to see me, Jimmy," she murmured. "He caressed her cheek. "I spent a whole hour on Nick tonight, and everything's under control."

"She kissed him gratefully. "I'm afraid to go to often," she said sadly. "Are you sure Nick's going to be alright?"

"I am. In three weeks he'll be on his feet." He took her hand in his. "Rosalie, I want to ask you just once more — won't you help me persuade him to give himself up?"

"No, no," she cried in alarm. "Jimmy — are you sure you didn't hear something you haven't told me?"

He shook his head. "Only what was in the newspapers."

"I'd better not phone you any more. That Gillespie might be tracing the calls."

"I can always sneak out and phone you," he smiled.

"She threw her arms about him. Three times a day, she mur-

lured, she said wondrously. "You still believe he's innocent —?"

"If I know Nick didn't do it," he answered.

"He nestled close to him. "I must phone the hospital, sweet," he said, disengaging himself from her embrace.

"He put in his call and learned that Dr. Gillespie had been looking for him."

"Gillespie wants me — I've got to go now," he said regretfully.

"He faced palely. "Jimmy? You're not going to tell anybody anything?"

"No. I know Nick's innocent and I'm going to keep my mouth shut."

"She kissed him fervently. "I love you," she murmured. "That gives you two reasons for keeping quiet."

As soon as he reported to Gillespie, Kildare realized that the old man knew everything.

"Look, son," pleaded Gillespie. "You must know what you're doing. I'm not going to talk to you about your duty — or your disgrace in the medical profession for attending a criminal and not

reporting it. It's past that. It's not law now. It's murder."

"If I thought it was murder," murmured.

"They sat in close silence.

"Rosalie," he said at length. "Have you any idea who could have shot Footsy Garson?"

"Nick," he answered steadily. "I wouldn't be mixed up in it. I know I'm a stubborn fool in your eyes — but I still think what I'm doing is right."

"There's nothing you've done so far that I can't square," Gillespie said. "If you'll only tell me where you've got this murdered hidden."

Jimmy kept an intensive silence.

"Don't you see, Kildare, if you tell me where he is I can notify the police that you reported it. No body will bother much that you were a little slow about it."

"Nobody but the boy that goes to the chair —"

"You're a doctor," argued Gillespie. "not the judge and jury."

Kildare shook his head. "Every argument you're going to advance I've thought over a hundred times; but there's more than one reason why I can't do what you want," Gillespie bowed his head. "I've tried my best," he said sadly. "I can see it's no use."

"I'm sorry," Jimmy answered and left.

The moment the door closed behind him, Gillespie's whole being was racked with attention. "No use," he roared. "No use, heh?" He wheeled himself furiously to the phone. "Sally," he shouted. "You see Dr. Stephen Kildare in Davidson — and put the call on my private wire — and there's a half-hourly ambulance attendance named Joe Wyman. Send him into my office right away!"

Over the phone Gillespie arranged with Jimmy's mother to wire the boy that he was wanted higher up the street. Wise Mrs. Kildare didn't question him; she knew of his interest in her son and his request was sufficient for her. One reason Gillespie's plan was to keep young Kildare out of New York until he could work out some idea with the District Attorney's office, which he had been waiting to find the murderer — if, in return, the former would promise not to invade Kildare in any way.

It was Kildare himself who threw the monkey wrench into Gillespie's well-laid plans. Instead of a week's visit home, he returned to New York the very next day so as not to miss his regular inspection

of Nick.

"Nick was amazed to see him. "Rosalie told me you would be gone for four or five days," he cried.

Kildare laughed. "Rosalie doesn't know I'm home; I'm going to surprise her, too."

"A sudden noise at the door made them turn in alarm."

"Easy boys," called a voice.

Kildare jumped to his feet as a police detective loomed into view, his gun pointed at them. Kildare recognized the officer as Detective Flaherty, an old friend of Joe Wyman's, the ambulance driver. Flaherty shook his head in shocked surprise as he, in turn, recognized Kildare.

"Well, doc — it's a bad jam you're in —"

"Him?" cried Nick gamely. "I never saw him before in my life." "No use, kid," Flaherty answered. "Sorry, Doc. We've had this place stacked out since last night, waiting to grab who ever was patching him up."

"Can you give me a minute to make a phone call?" Jimmy asked quickly.

Flaherty shook his head. "I'll save you the nickel, Doc. As soon as I report this, my boys will pick up the red head in the green coupe. Right now my orders are to take you and the kid to the Blair hospital."

Jimmy wondered why he and Nick were escorted to the Hospital — until Gillespie called him the simple truth.

"I got you out of town," stormed Gillespie. "You fool! You consented idiot! Why didn't you stay in Davidson? I've friends in this. I could have tipped you if you'd stay away — I could — he stopped short. "Get out of the room in which Nick was kept under guard. He questioned the boy softly.

"That I've told you what happened a dozen times," Nick whispered. "I came up to Footsy. A blast goes off in my car. Footsy folds up. I turn around and another blast goes right off in my face."

"Look, Nick," begged Kildare. "We're hooked up together now. Isn't there anything else at all?"

"Well," the boy hesitated. "Well — yes. I went after Garson — but not on account of the money — was because of the things he was saying about Rosalie."

"About Rosalie? What did he

say?"

"I don't know exactly," the boy whispered. "Footsy didn't say to me. He said them to Tom Crandell — my friend, Doc. Crandell's the best friend I ever had, next to you —"

"Where can I find this Crandell — Kildare asked sharply.

He waited just long enough to write down Crandell's address. Then Jimmy Kildare hurried off in search of burly Joe Wyman. Not finding him, he left a note for him containing Crandell's name and whereabouts.

"Be sure to give this to the minute he comes in," he said to Sally, the phone operator.

In short order a taxi took him to Crandell's home. He rang the bell and introduced himself. Crandell welcomed him cordially.

"I'm happy to meet you, Doctor. I know what you've done for Nick. You can imagine how I feel. I suppose Nick told you he's sort of a protégé of mine."

And Nick's friends have got to help him. He has no real defense. And he told several people that Garson would kill me."

Crandell took out a well-filled wallet and began counting out bills. "Will two hundred do for immediate expense?"

"Two hundred? That's great of you," Kildare pocketed the bills carefully. "Did Nick tell you that Garson would kill me?"

"Just heaven as — he did. I'm afraid he told more people than we know about. I'd better send my own lawyer to see Nick in the morning."

Kildare was thoughtfully silent. "I doubt if your lawyer will get anything more from Nick than I have," he said at last.

"Easy boys," called a voice. "You've told me," Crandell asked carefully.

Kildare shook his head. "Also lately, nothing to expect. Nick's confused foggy memory just after the shooting, immediately after he was shot, Nick saw a man run past him toward the stairs."

"And I don't suppose anyone else saw the man that ran up the stairs?"

"Ran up the stairs?" Jimmy asked suddenly alert. "Why I myself didn't know he saw the man run up the stairs."

"That's what Nick told me," the other replied quickly.

"You haven't seen Nick?" Jimmy cried. "I know there was something wrong when you blamed Crandell instead of Garson's story about Rosalie."

"Nick told you everything then?" Crandell eyed him narrowly.

"Yes, and there's one other way you could know that the man ran up the stairs. You were that man, Crandell, who killed Garson, weren't you?"

Crandell moved toward him hesitatingly. "Even if that were true, Kildare, it's your word against me. You're a man already. No, he will believe you."

"The door bell rang sharply."

"Say where you are, Kildare."

"The door burst open and Joe Wyman roared before them. "Ah, there you are, Dr. Kildare," he said suddenly.

"How did you get in here?" demanded Crandell.

"The super used his passkey. I told him you were sick; you can't keep an ambulance man out of no place." He stared from Crandell to Kildare. "Any trouble, Doc?"

"None," Jimmy answered. "He killed Footsy Garson and framed it on Nick — but I've no proof, Joe — except that I know he did it."

"No ground," said Wyman meaningfully. "Maybe we can get proof."

He grabbed Kildare by the arm. "You get out of here, Doc. You're a law-abiding citizen. I'll take care of this gent — and see that he writes down the proof properly —"

In another moment Jimmy Kildare found himself outside the apartment door, listening to the heavy thud of blows and the groans they engendered.

SMILE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bumgardner and daughter Christine of Newtown, Ohio were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fryman over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Post and daughter Patsy Martine of Cincinnati were visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cooper.

Miss Elsie Cooper of Cincinnati was visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cooper over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Fryman and family of New Richmond, Ohio were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fryman over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lerman McGuire of Mt. Healthy, Ohio have moved to the George Pelfrey farm at Smile

U. S. CROP REPORT
(Continued From Page Three)

great plains and on the Pacific Coast. Prospects for summer pastures, however show a sharp contrast regionally, with warm dry weather rapidly depleting moisture reserves over most of the western half of the country, but with abundant April moisture in the area from Missouri and Arkansas northward to New England preparing the way for excellent growth of grass with the advance of the season.

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BALANCED DIET OF PLANT FOOD NEEDED BY GROWING CROPS

CHICAGO—Growing crops need a balanced diet of plant food from the soil, the same as human beings or the livestock need a balanced ration in their foods, a balanced diet by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee points out.

"If certain plant food elements are missing from the soil, growing crops will develop weaknesses and a susceptibility to diseases," the bulletin declares.

"For the best crop yields and the rehabilitation of the soil, a careful balance of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash is necessary. Some soils require more of one element than another. Crops likewise vary in their fertilizer needs."

What analysis of commercial fertilizer is best for a farmer to use, and how much he should apply will depend on a number of factors. The best way of finding out is to consult the soils and agronomy department of the state college and agricultural stations. They have information readily available and are eager to cooperate.

NEW, GREATER "STREAMLINE ERA" FORESEEN

LOVE may make the world go 'round, but not fast enough to satisfy science. Modern demands for speed continue to increase and streamlining grows more extreme, horsepower greater, as science tackles the problem of making the wheels turn faster.

Now with two World's Fairs to lead progress a hand and give an impetus to travel, America is speeded to enter a new era of speed and comfort in transportation. The next few years, transportation will be revolutionized, not by the motor, but by the streamlined car.

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