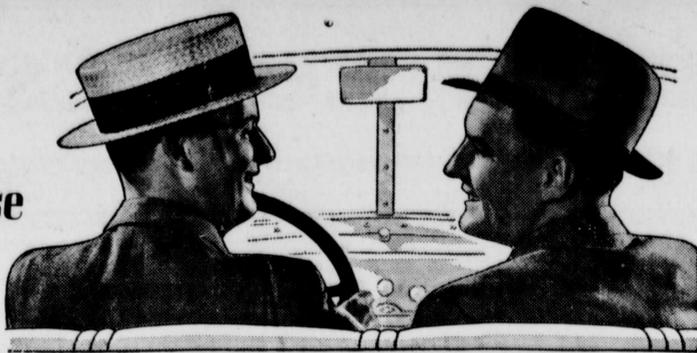


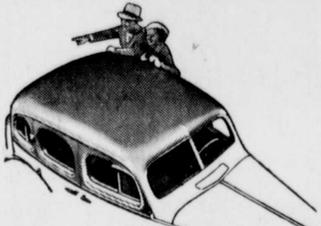
You need all these modern features



to get complete motoring satisfaction



You need NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES for your own safety and the safety of others, under today's driving conditions. These brakes are always equalized—always dependable; they have maximum stopping power; they are the safest and smoothest-acting brakes ever built. Get this feature . . . get a Chevrolet!



You need a SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP for complete overhead protection, for modern car styling, for all-season comfort. It puts the safety of solid seamless steel over your head; beautifies and identifies the modern car; keeps passengers cooler in summer and warmer in winter. Get this feature . . . get a Chevrolet!



You need KNEE-ACTION WHEELS* for maximum safety as well as maximum riding comfort. They "step over" bumps and holes—eliminate car pitching and tossing—give all passengers a smooth, steady, level ride over all types of roads and at all engine speeds. Get this feature . . . get a Chevrolet!

Chevrolet is the only low-priced car that has them all



You need GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION for correct air conditioning in all weather. It "scoops in" refreshing breezes on hot days—prevents drafts—eliminates clouding of the windshield—and gives each passenger individually controlled ventilation at a touch of the regulator. Get this feature . . . get a Chevrolet!

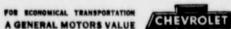


You need a HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE for the finest combination of performance and economy. This sturdy Chevrolet valve-in-head engine excels in all-round action and gives economy without equal in a full-size car. Get this feature . . . get a Chevrolet!



You need SHOCKPROOF STEERING* for real driving ease on those long trips you are planning this summer. It eliminates steering wheel vibration—protects your hands and arms from constant shock—makes driving more nearly effortless than you ever thought it could be. Get this feature . . . get a Chevrolet!

\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$520 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Price quoted in this advertisement is list at Flint, Mich., and subject to change without notice. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN



The only complete low-priced car

CHEVROLET

A. J. Dinsmore & Bro. Phone 108 Rising Sun, Maryland

TOURIST TIP NO. 1—PREPARING THE CAR

By C. W. Wood
National Service Director
Chevrolet Motor Company

Millions of motorists will take to the open road this summer for vacation trips. Some will start with no preliminary preparation of their cars, others will make sure beforehand that all is well mechanically. The chances of enjoying a 100 per cent pleasurable tour are strongly with those who carefully groom their cars for the trip. In fact, "tune up before you tour" is advice that, if followed, will do more than any other thing to make a motor trip, a real pleasure trip.

Many drivers who use their cars daily for only a few miles in their regular routine, with never any trouble, do not realize that a car that seems to work well in the city may be quite unfit to undertake long-distance trips. Little faults that need correction remain unnoticed through months of ordinary driving; when the car is suddenly called upon to work at full power over long periods, these little faults may develop into bigger faults that detract largely from the fun of motoring.

Both safety and pleasure are at stake when vacationists start out without having their car carefully inspected and its faults corrected. The principal safety items, of course, are brakes and steering—and in most cases simple adjustments are all that they require. Good tires are required for both safety and pleasure. All lights should have good bulbs, and headlight beams

must be properly adjusted. New windshield wiper blades are not costly, but are of much value when needed.

For comfort and uninterrupted pleasure, everything should be done that will guarantee continuous travel without enforced halts. A motor tune-up is one of the best of precautionary measures. The battery should be checked carefully, and the generator charging rate adjusted for long distance running at good speed. A complete change of lubricants in crankcase, transmission and rear axle is recommended and, of course, a thorough greasing of the chassis. Shock absorbers always are subjected to severe use on a vacation trip over strange roads, and should be adjusted before the departure.

For some strange reason, vacation motorists are always greatly surprised to find that cars that have seemed all right at home "heat up" as soon as they get out on the open road. They have overlooked the fact that the faster the run and the heavier the pull, the more heat the engine develops, and that the cooling system that was good enough for runs to the office and the country club may not be up to the job of carrying off several times as much heat on a long climb in the mountains. To function properly, the cooling system must allow free circulation of the water, which calls for a clean radiator and good rubber connections, with renewed or tightened pump packing. Highly important, too, is the proper adjustment of the fan belt, which on long, fast runs must carry a far greater load than in city driving. Incidentally, bodies that seem dead

silent on city boulevards often reveal an astounding variety of squeaks and rattles when the car really gets going. It will add a lot to the vacationist's happiness if he will have the body bolts tightened, door hinges and catches tightened and oiled, and everything made snug.

There will be more motor touring this year than ever before. And there will be a lot of pleasure for millions of tourists—especially for the drivers who carefully groom their cars for the trip before they start.

No matter what rank vegetables may attain, the cabbage is bound to get ahead.

HEAVEN

Evangelist John Moses Baker
Baltimore, Maryland
Heaven will be ours forever.
After the conflict is o'er,
In the Home of many mansions,
On that happy golden shore.
Heaven in all its grandeur:
Everlasting joy on high;
The angel choir and singing,
Happy home of the sweet by and by.
Peace passing all understanding:
Beautiful home of the blest;
No parting words will ever be spoken,
In that land of perfect rest.
The fountain of life ever flowing:
Redemption glad story in song,
Redeemed by the precious blood of
Christ;
All praises to Jesus belong.

INSURANCE RACKETEERS

An interesting story telling about fake accidents that swindle insurance companies. One of many feature illustrated articles in the July 26 issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Truth" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 26.

The Golden Text will be from Psa. 57:3—"God shall send forth his mercy and his truth."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Isa. 42:1—"Behold my servant, whom I uphold; mine elect, in whom my soul delighteth; I have put my spirit upon him, he shall bring forth judgment to the Gentiles."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, page 201—"The best sermon ever preached is Truth practiced and demonstrated by the destruction of sin, sickness, and death."

COFFEE MILK SHAKE

It is possible on hot days to have a cold drink and still not have to go without your coffee. A delightful drink can be made from cold coffee, milk and a little chocolate. For two glasses of the beverage use a half cup of cold coffee, four tablespoons of chocolate syrup and enough milk to complete the amount required for the two glasses. Mix together and either shake well or stir with an egg beater. Pour over cracked ice and serve. If desired an egg can be added.

JULES VERNE NOVEL

"The Boy Castaway," a recently discovered novel by Jules Verne, master writer of adventure tales, will appear in the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN (pre-date edition), beginning July 26. Don't miss this great story.

JOHN RANDS
Teacher Lecturer Counselor
Astrological

THE ASTROLOGER FORECASTS

For You

If you were born between July 24-30, incl., of any year, your year ahead accents shifts, moves and changes in your occupational and professional interests involving your credit, prestige and position. Move wisely and make no shift or change in Policy without careful consideration of all the facts. A period of personal rashness calling for control is yours Aug. 1-Sept. 26, 1937. Between Jan. 5-March 13, and, later, between March 14-April 10, 1937, be very careful in domestic matters and all pertaining in any way to parents, home and estate. Also study opposition.

For Everybody

The period July 24-30, incl., is unfavorable, generally, for human interests, especially as affecting the young and the new. Guard against upsets with partners and in occupation till 25th. Caution with schemes—the more rosy and promising the greater the need of caution. Guard against loss or destruction of valuable papers till after July 27th.

The last three days of this period turn favorable and constructive. Powerful interests will find those able to successfully plead their cause.

July 24—Personal efforts favored. Be cooperative and avoid rashness during the evening hours.

July 25—Unfavorable conditions prevail today. Avoid the new and sudden. Watch health and finances late evening.

July 26—Personal errors, friends and loved ones accented today. Elders and those younger also can make plenty of trouble today.

July 27—The end of a three-day period of stress. Be constructive and active during afternoon and early evening hours.

July 28—Authority is the keyword today. Contact superiors, with worth while plans.

July 29—Careful with schemes and untried plans. Practical plans, especially financial, favored. Positive action, travel, matters far and near, decision and plans of merit should all meet with happy results today. However, avoid the sudden, particularly as affecting relations with superiors.

July 30—Seek to establish stronger affiliations. The new may prosper. Make wise changes.

Weather cooler than normal for season between July 26-30, incl.

CONTRACTS FOR CANAL DREDGING

Contracts for additional dredging work on the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal were awarded last week totaling \$2,066,771. These contracts will provide for the near-completion of the enlargement of the canal from a barge to a ship canal by the increase of its depth from 12 to 27 feet and its width from 90 to 250 feet.

Award for section 1 of the new work went to the Standard Dredging Company, New York, which bid \$582,917; section 2 to the Arundel Corporation, Baltimore, \$627,244; section 3, to the Atlantic Gulf & Pacific Company, New York, \$586,601.

The section to be done by the Standard Dredging Company is five miles long and runs from the Delaware river channel to St. George's. The second section, for which the Arundel Corporation was low bidder, is three miles long from St. George's to the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge, and the third section, let to the Atlantic, Pacific & Atlantic, Gulf & Pacific Company, is a mile and one-quarter section from the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge to Summit Bridge, which includes much of the deepest part of the canal.

ORPHANS' COURT

Bonds Approved—Rachel H. McCleary and John F. McCleary, executors of T. Franklin McCleary; Addie L. Fisher, executrix of J. Allen Fisher.

Account Passed—First and final account of Elizabeth Cloud, executrix of William T. Cloud.

One has to be immaculately dressed to wear a flower in his buttonhole.

We don't care whether a man "means well" or not, if he gets us into trouble.

Failure consists largely in thinking so. That is what "inferiority complex" means.

The republic of Turkey abolished the fez as a part of the national costume and adopted a new hat in its stead.

You don't have to know much to know more than most people.



PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography is fast becoming a leading hobby. Twenty-two summers ago this writer carried meat on a heavy old Columbia single-brake girl's bicycle, for five weeks from dawn to dark to earn enough money to buy a ten dollar kodak. It still takes prize pictures. Many another boy has worked night and day to get a camera and the simple supplies for developing and printing.

Photography with miniature cameras is all the rage at the moment. They really make fine pictures—prices 39c to \$299—but the home movies are claiming a place in family life comparable to the high place in the parlor held by the Stereoscope of the late 1800's. Burton Proctor, Sr., John W. Noble and Harry M. Hollis, all of Preston, have many excellent films in both black and white and color.

Since Porta, the Italian philosopher, first fixed an image on a sensitized surface in 1569 using his "camera obscura" there have been six major improvements in photography not to mention the thousands of minor mechanical inventions. The first real improvement was the Daguerreotype process or "tintype" which came into popular use about 1832. Seven years later Talbot perfected the process of making positive prints from negative film which is used today. Motion picture films are positive.

The camera makes an accurate record of everything within the scope of its lens and the speed of its shutter, but as an old hill country codger once said, "You can't always tell from where you are settin' how your picture's gonna look."

Among those collecting pictures down this way are Bertha Keplinger of Cambridge; Mary Alice Hepburn, Chestertown; Arthur Southard, Stevensville; Norris Palmer, Easton; Howard Hastings, Delmar and LeRoy Fooks, Vienna. They take pictures at every opportunity while Billy Corkran of Trappe tries his skill at trick photography. Malcolm Owens and Leon Towers of Federalsburg have done some very fine amateur photography and G. A. Gale of Greensboro is developing a business from his hobby of developing and printing pictures. Send him a film.

Photography is a hobby that really clicks!

Contests: Baltimore Sunday Sun, June 28th-August 30, \$10,000 in prizes, \$1,000 Grand Prize; Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.; Collegate Digest, Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin; Zeiss Magazine, 485 5th Avenue, New York City; Pocket Photo Monthly, Canton, Ohio; Agfa Film Company, Binghamton, N. Y.; Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair Association, Easton, Md. Write there for details.

Jobs: Examinations soon will be held for several photographers. Salaries \$1250 to \$2600. Ask for announcement 73 and 77. No applications received after July 27. Write U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Books: Kodascope Library, 33 W. 42nd St., New York; Home Movie Service, Box 32, Easton, Pa.; The Art of Coloring Photographic Prints—Tobias; Miniature Camera Photography—Kellerman; Movie Making Made Easy—Shannon; Am. Photography Magazine; Camera Magazine.

Next Week: Old Coins. Coming: Archery; Sailing and Racing; Leaves, Bark and Flowers; Bridge; Whittling; Dogs. Do you have subjects to suggest?

FIGHT THE HOUSE FLY

Swat a fly now to prevent millions later is a good rule to follow but a better method is to clean up and prevent breeding places. Breeding season of the common house fly begins about the first of June and continues until November. Rapidly fermenting substances provide the best breeding grounds. Hence, in the urban areas garbage and such collections should be kept tightly covered. In rural sections the barnyard is the common breeding place. It should be cleaned as often as possible during the summer season.

Tests made by the American Institute of Sanitation, New York City, show that the common house fly, in its wanderings, may fly more than five miles in a single day. A swarm of flies were marked with dye and released. On the next day some of these dyed flies were captured more than six miles from the point where they were released.

The body goes to work a lot more readily than the mind.