



1 1/2-Ton High Rack,
157-inch Wheelbase—\$755



1 1/2-Ton Stake,
157-inch Wheelbase—\$730



1 1/2-Ton Open Express Pick-Up,
131-inch Wheelbase—\$670

HAUL AT LOWEST COST IN CHEVROLET TRUCKS

THESE big, sturdy Chevrolet trucks will haul full-capacity loads over short or long routes, over smooth or rough roads, without fuss or strain, without coaxing or coddling. Because they have the greatest pulling power of any truck in the entire low-price range.

And they will haul these loads, day in, day out, at savings which will surprise you. Because Chevrolet is the most economical truck in

the world today for all-round duty!

Chevrolet trucks have every feature for better, more economical service, including High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, Full-Floating Rear Axle on 1 1/2-ton models, and New Full-Trimmed De Luxe Cab with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control.

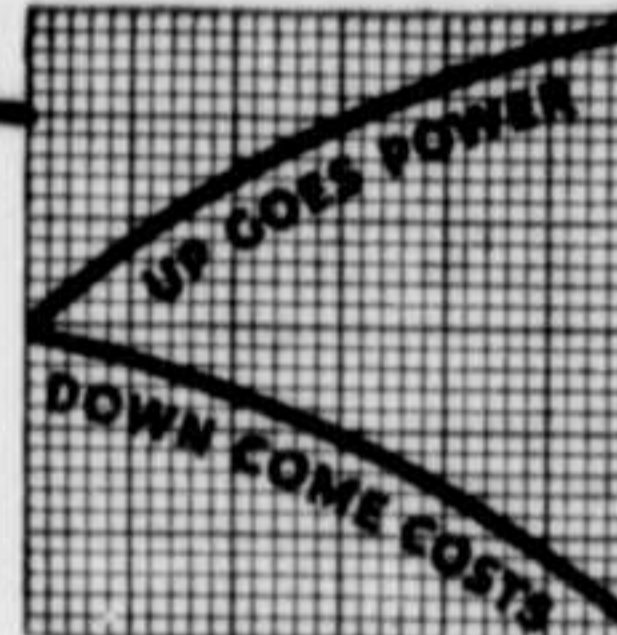
Be wise . . . economize . . . Haul at lowest cost in Chevrolet trucks!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

FOR ECONOMICAL CHEVROLET TRANSPORTATION

\$360 AND UP. List price of the half-ton chassis at Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Mich., and subject to change without notice.

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE



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



SAILING AND BOATING

The Chesapeake Bay Country is without an equal when sailing, racing, and boating come to life with the summer season. To the Irish we owe the hobby of yachting for in 1720 the Water Club was organized at Cork to promote sailing and racing. There are in the Chesapeake Bay Country 12 yacht clubs conducting annual regattas that draw thousands of people.

The newest thing in yachting seems to be model yacht clubs. Paul Menton in the Baltimore Sun has given a lot of space to this new sport this year. John P. Thompson and Edward Hanks of Oxford; Edward Lewis of Queen Anne; Capt. Higgins of the Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry Company; Arthur Alkenhead, Easton Point; and Vester Fike of Easton spend a lot of their spare time building model yachts.

Among the sailing enthusiasts we find the names of Harry T. Thomas, Rising Sun; William Mason Shehan, Jr., and A. L. Benson of Easton; Caulk Kemp, St. Michaels; H. M. Gorsuch, Perryville; Howard Wells of Crisfield; and Patsy Raskob of Pioneer Point Farm near Centerville.

In 1851 an American yacht won the Queen's Cup at Cowes, England. That proud racer, the America, returned to the United States and is now tied up at the Naval Academy wharf, Annapolis. The cup this boat won is still held by the United States despite the millions of dollars Captain Lipton spent in his effort to take it back to England.

A lot of boats and yachts on the rivers and bays is a good sign of prosperity for it is said that a yacht is the most expensive luxury. This year all of the rivers, bays, and anchorages are filled with newly painted boats. One of the prettiest anchorages is at Georgetown on the Sassafras River where one can see almost every type of boat except full-rigged clippers and so far as this column has been able to learn there is not one left on the Bay.

It is expected that many of these boats will attend the Fishing Fair on the National parade during the afternoon.

Boats were man's first transportation on the Eastern Shore; now they are probably the outstanding avocation with hundreds of yachtsmen and anglers coming in from the nearby Metropolitan centers.

Books: Learning to Sail—Callahan; Learning to Race—Callahan; Sailing Rules in Yacht Racing—Hill; Small Boat Building—Patterson; Small Boat Building—Monk.

Next Week: Flowers, Leaves and Bark.

CORN NEEDS MAN JUST AS MUCH AS MAN NEEDS CORN

Students of genetics in the United States Department of Agriculture call maize, or Indian corn, "the most completely domesticated grain, quite incapable of maintaining itself without man." None of the Old World cereals such as wheat, barley, or rice has reached this high degree of dependence on human care, says J. H. Kempton of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

"How, when, and where corn was domesticated are three questions often asked but never answered," he says. "Though there is corn of primitive people, there is no such thing as primitive corn. The oldest ears known are as highly developed botanically and as completely divorced from wild plants as the best of our commercial varieties."

"The most ancient corn known is that of the pre-Incas of Peru. Well preserved ears in the graves of these people duplicate the varieties grown in the same region today. A thousand or more generations have made no changes. Charred corn from the Mound Builders of the Ohio Valley resembles corn grown by Indians in the Middle West."

The nearest relative to Indian corn known to botanists is the grass generally known by its Aztec name of teosinte. But if corn developed from teosinte, Mr. Kempton says, the manner of development can only be surmised. It is believed, however, that the advance of genetic knowledge may unravel the mystery of maize.

A REAL "SPOTLESS TOWN"

Telling of the peaceful life in a southwestern town where no one sells rouge or lipstick and nobody uses it, nobody drinks tea or coffee, no meat is eaten and no movies. Read more about it in the August 16th issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Your newsdealer has your copy.

BE-CAWS

By UNA C. RANDS

In the parlor I was sitting,
While Lizzie did her knitting,
And she counted out the stitches o'er
and o'er.
I had read the daily paper,
Till it mingled in a vapor,
And I found myself awakened by a
snore.
Then I heard a creeping—cheeping—
Like a ghost of Nora sweeping
Phantom cobwebs from the shutters
overhead.
Scarce the wind that made that
whistle!
Then my hair began to bristle,
With an ery sense of horror and of
dread.
So I sat there, rocking, rocking—
While kept up that dreadful knocking,
And I told myself I knew it was the
wind.
For Lizzie still was sitting,
Never heeding, ever knitting,
(But I thought of whom I'd cheated,
when I'd sinned!)
Then the creepy sound grew stronger,
I could stand the strain no longer,
But threw open wide the shutters and
did roar.
"I dare you in, you villain,
Not to say that I am willing;
For such as you to enter in my door!"
Then I heard a rushing, roaring,
As of gushing waters pouring.
An elfin,—something,—brushed against
my face.
Amid the swishing, flapping,
I stared aghast and gaping,
A Crow and Owl were perched on cur-
tain lace!
Then I doubled up with laughter,
(Though it scared me to think, after.)
And I cried, "You're sure an ill assort-
ed pair!"
Why thus break all Nature's laws?
The Crow replied, "Be-Caws!"
But the Owl rebuked me with a glassy
stare.
To cover perturbation,
I sought theme for conversation,
And my eyes fell on the paper where
it lay.
And I said, "What will you bet,
Europe pays its debt?"
Crow looked as though he'd laugh,
then uttered "Nay."
"If a nation hasn't rove,
Why start a population boom
To remedy the trouble they can't
stand?"
"If they bonus every baby,
The excuse will then come, maybe,
To go out and get the other fellow's
land."
"Why do we have to cope with flood,
And wallow in the mud,
While dust storms roll and bury them
in Texas?"
Why do we sweeter when it's hot,
Then have to freeze because it's not?
The Crow replied with candor, "Just to
vex us."
"Should our dear and sovereign land
Have an elephant on its hand,
Or should, perchance, the nation choose
an ass?"
The Owl stared wildly round,
Though it uttered nary sound.
The Crow sighed, and whispered
hoarsely, "Such a pass!"
"Why, when cotton price is high,
Does no ragman e'er come night;
When they plow it under, swarm for
ancient clothing?"
The Crow said, "I never teach
Such reactionary speech,
And such questions I regard with
special loathing."
The Owl stirred and muttered, "Hoot,
He is radical to boot,
And I think we'd better be upon our
way!"
Then wings beat about my head,
Till I shrank in utter dread.
"He's a Radical," I heard the wise
bird say.
"Reactionaire," I heard
From the seely, daughty bird,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Aug. 15. The Golden Text will be from Psa. 103: 2-3—"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits; Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases." Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Isa. 52:1—"Awake, awake; put on thy strength, O Zion; put on thy beautiful garments, O Jerusalem." 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 15—"Christians rejoice in secret beauty and bounty, hidden from the world, but known to God."

Fancy writing is usually a disguise for inferior ideas.

Unfortunately, to make money we must spend money.

FARM BUREAU SEEKS ADDITIONAL MEMBERS FOR MARYLAND UNIT

Farm Bureau leaders in nearly all of the 20 county organizations in Maryland are joining in an effort to build membership in the organization in Maryland, according to C. E. Wise, Jr., secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation. August is expected to be the month during which most of the county groups will do membership solicitation, he says. "Membership in the Maryland Farm Bureau, like most other organizations slipped back in 1932 and 1933 due to financial conditions," reports the Federation's secretary. "During the past two years membership has increased nearly 70 per cent over the state as a whole, and four new county organizations have been formed. At the annual meeting of the organization last January a goal of 5,000 members was set for the state this year, and county campaigns are now under way in an attempt to reach this goal." Counties conducting membership work during July and August include, Carroll, Frederick, Washington, Baltimore, Cecil, Prince George's and Montgomery, according to Federation headquarters at Baltimore. Other counties on both the Eastern and Western Shores will set definite dates during September and October.

"Be-Caws,"—and then,—I lay upon the floor.
"Too much politics you've read,
You had better go to bed,"
Said Lizzie, counting stitches evermore.

SHELTERBELT PASSES FIRST TEST

The much praised—and equally ridiculed—New Deal plan for establishing a great "shelterbelt" of trees across the plains of the West remains very much alive despite refusal of Congress to appropriate money for its continuation.

According to latest Forestry Service figures, 24,000,000 trees have been planted in the area, of which 81.2 per cent are reported to have lived "despite severe drought." This figure is considered by proponents of the plan a sufficient answer to scoffers who claimed trees could never be made to grow on the plains. Before the white man the plains produced nothing but grass.

Morris L. Cooke, chairman of the President's Great Plains drought-area committee, announced that money has been found from previous allotments with which to keep work going on in the shelterbelt. Recurrence of the drought has tended to revive support for the idea.

TELLING THE WORLD

Washington, D. C. . . . Telephone service with El Salvador, Central America, was opened recently with an exchange of greetings between Secretary of State Cordell Hull at Washington and Dr. Miguel A. Araujo, minister of foreign relations for El Salvador, at San Salvador. All Bell and Bell connecting telephones are now available for this service. El Salvador is the most densely populated country in the Western Hemisphere, having about 1,670,000 people in an area of 13,000 square miles.

Manila . . . Teletypewriter service has recently been established between Manila and several Luzon centers by the Philippine Long Distance Telephone Company, according to Trade Commissioner J. Bartlett Richards.

Rio De Janeiro . . . Telephone development throughout Brazil has shown substantial increases during recent years with 150,081 telephones in service at the beginning of 1935, as compared with 114,325 on the same date in 1933, according to Assistant Trade Commissioner Aldene A. Barrington of the Bureau of U. S. Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

No expression of the human spirit is quite so fine as the commendation of good work while success is still in the distance.

YOUR STARS AND NUMBERS

By John Rands

For the weekly period August 14-20, incl., the planet of Mentality, Mercury, is in unfavorable aspect with the planet of Finances, Jupiter. During this period, especially during 14-15-16, guard against confusion and error in all financial matters, and avoid speculation.

Mercury forms another aspect of importance during this period—This second aspect is to Saturn, planet of consolidation and limitation. This aspect warns against loss through partners and allies unless caution and patience be used.

The period is dominated by the numbers 5, 3 and 8 and the letters of the alphabet corresponding to these numerals.

Persons born about Dec. 6, Sept. 7, March 5 and June 5 of any year are particularly subject to influences making for confusion in business and financial matters during this period.

Persons born about March 10, Sept. 13, and June 11, are subject to loss affecting their personal, occupational and partnership affairs. Be prepared to hear disappointing news during this period. Old matters and those older, parents and the aged, in particular, may bring bad tidings.

Aug. 14—The No. 8 is of significance in today's activities. Introduce order, system and the practical into your affairs. Steady application counts big today.

Aug. 15—No. 9 carries Risk, but if sufficiently able will win. Later (during the afternoon hours) 1 and 4 become strongly influenced.

Aug. 16—The 5 and 3 dominate. Finances are involved and issues confusion. Be careful. Avoid speculation.

Aug. 17—The 8 and 5 adversely influenced. Seek facts—trust nothing not fully proved.

Aug. 18—A day for creative effort. The numbers 4 and 6 favorably influenced. No. 3 is adversely influenced. A young person (probably of the fair sex) has an idea. This may be you. Cultivate your talents.

Aug. 19—5 and 8 both adversely influenced. Are the letters corresponding to these numbers prominent in your name? If so, be very careful and don't take risks today.

Aug. 20—Again the 5 and 8 dominate and all things influenced by these numbers (and corresponding letters) will be subject to confusion, loss and disappointment, today. Be very careful with partners and in all agreements.

For the convenience of readers of this column the accepted Astro-

CHEVROLET PRODUCTION

PASSES 12,000,000 MARK

Flint, Mich., Aug. 5.—Spurred by a record-breaking demand continuing month after month, the production of Chevrolet cars and trucks passed the 12,000,000-mark here today, the last million of that all-time total having been built in almost exactly eight months. The announcement was made by M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co. The number of cars and trucks built since introduction of the 1936 model is now 1,182,000, he said.

Achievement of the 12th million-car milestone in the company's history was hastened, Mr. Coyle said, by the sustained demand which these products are enjoying all over the country, and the increased production facilities which, installed a year ago, have enabled the company to keep pace with that demand. Even with those facilities, he said, it has not been easy to build cars and trucks as fast as they were wanted in the field.

The steady acceleration of Chevrolet's manufacturing operations is shown by production figures from 1912, the company's first production year, down to the present time. It took until 1923, eleven years, to build the first million units. The second and third millions were reached at two-year intervals thereafter, and the fourth and fifth millions in 1928. The sixth, seventh and eighth million were attained in the three years succeeding, the ninth in 1933 and the 10th in 1934. The 11,000,000th car was built Dec. 1935, and, like the 12,000,000, just completed, was a 1936 model.

Number 12,000,000, Mr. Coyle announced, will be displayed in Detroit and at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland prior to being driven to Dallas for exhibit at the Texas Centennial.

Numerological Chart is given below:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
A B C D E F G H I
J K L M N O P Q R
S T U V W X Y Z &

The Planets—Sun, 1-4; Moon, 2-7; Mercury, 5-9; Venus, 6-3; Mars, 9-5; Jupiter, 3-6, and Saturn, 8-1.

Further particulars in reference to Astro-Numerology may be obtained by sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope to the author of this column in care of The Midland Journal.

Weather Forecast, Aug. 13-20, incl.—Temperature: Below normal for season 14-15; above normal, 17-18.

Weather: Unsettled, with probable rain, 16th-18th.