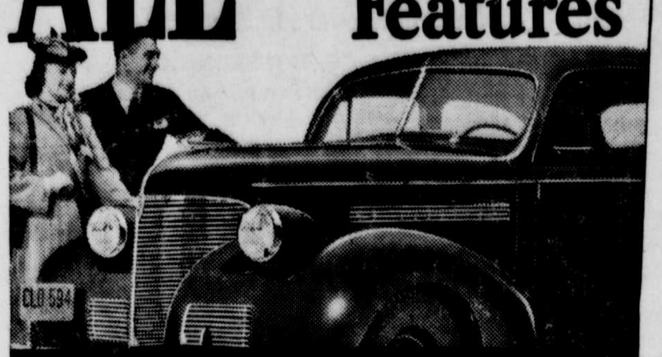
ALL Of These Features



No other car combines all these famous features

1. EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT.
2. NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING, NEW BODIES BY FISHER.
3. NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE.
4. 85-HORSEPOWER VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX.
5. PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES.
6. NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY.
7. PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM WITH IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING. *(Available on Master De Luxe models only.)*
8. TURRET TOP.
9. FRONT-END STABILIZER.
10. NO DRAFT VENTILATION.
11. HAND BRAKE MOUNTED UNDER DASH AT LEFT.
12. SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION.
13. TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH.
14. EXCLUSIVE BOX-GIRDER CHASSIS FRAME.
15. DUCO FINISHES.
16. HYPOID-GEAR REAR AXLE AND TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE.
17. DELCO-REMY STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION.

. . *and* scores of other important features.

explain why over

HALF A MILLION *1939* CHEVROLETS

have been sold to date!

Take a look at the unequaled sales record of the new 1939 Chevrolet—then take a look at the unequaled list of Chevrolet quality features shown at the right. . . . There's a direct connection between the two!

Chevrolet is *leading all other makes of cars in sales for the eighth time in the last nine years*—selling at the rate of a car every forty seconds of every twenty-four-hour day—because it's the only car that brings you all of these modern features at such low cost!

You want the car that gives you the most for your money; you want the car that is first in sales, first in value; *you want a new 1939 Chevrolet!* Better see your Chevrolet dealer—*today!*

Every 40 seconds of every day, Somebody buys a new Chevrolet!

CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

A. J. Dinsmore & Bro. Phone 108 **Rising Sun, Md.**

"I saw it in the **NEWS ANALYSIS"**

is a common expression among those who keep well informed on current events. They know that in the "Weekly News Analysis," which appears regularly in this paper, they obtain a comprehensive interpretation of timely events, ably prepared by Joseph W. LaBine, student of world affairs and one of the nation's most widely-known news analysts.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

pictures history in the making. It interprets the significance of national and world developments and is invaluable to the person who wants to know the trend of the times.

● Read it thoroughly each week. In condensed form you will find it both interesting and helpful in discussing world events with your friends and business associates.

Streams Flow Inland in One Part of Australia

Australia is a land of paradoxes, of scentless flowers and songless birds, and one of its oddities is rivers which flow almost from the coastline into the heart of the continent, relates Quentin Pope in the Chicago Tribune.

Notable among these is the Goulburn, which winds through Victoria to the north, turning its back on the waters of Bass strait and flowing on to join the Murray, Australia's Father of Waters, which for much of its 2,000 miles is the border between Victoria and New South Wales.

The Goulburn has made possible one of the richest developments in the country. Victoria spent millions on the work of irrigating the Goulburn valley, creating thousands of acres of fertile land through a system of more than 3,000 miles of channeling.

The Eildon weir, shadowed by softly-rounded hills, and the Waranga basin together hold and distribute nearly 1,000,000 acre feet of the Goulburn river that once flowed into the Murray. The Goulburn irrigates more areas than any three other rivers in the country could supply.

Early explorers reported the country south of the parallel of 34 degrees as "uninhabitable and useless for the purpose of civilized man." They could find no trace of any river falling into the sea between Cape Otway and Spencer's gulf, and thus wrote off the territory as waterless. The odd trick of the Goulburn of flowing away from the sea to join the Murray had fooled them. It was only the determination of a governor who sent off another expedition to the unknown country to exhaust all possibilities of water existing, that started this region on the way to prosperity.

Erosion and removal of products causes American farms to lose the valuable substance phosphorus—eight tons of it each minute!

Wouldn't it be awful

—if there were no comics to lighten the cares of a troubled world?

Especially, such laugh-provoking comics as

S'MATTER POP?

Here is good clean American humor, the kind that appeals to every member of the family.

"S'Matter Pop?" is a regular feature of this paper. Watch for it.

ALMANAC

"Confine your tongue lest it confine you."

MAY

21—The Red Cross organization was founded in the U. S., 1811.

22—The first Union soldier was killed, 1861.

23—Capt. Kidd was hanged for piracy, 1701.

24—The Woman's Suffrage resolution passed, 1919.

25—Serious fire breaks out at Opera Comique, Paris, 1887.

26—Al Jolson of "Mammy" fame, born, 1886.

27—Charles Lindbergh and Anne Morrow were married, 1929.

The Law of Lek

The Law of Lek is a strange code that governs the blood feuds of the mountaineers of Albania. Respecting it, says Collier's Weekly, one never shoots his enemy when the man has arranged for a period of truce so he can go to town, hold a party or gather his harvest. These feuds, therefore, may be "turned on or off" at will so they will not interfere with one's business or pleasure.

By the time you finish reading this column, the world will have produced another $4,000 worth of tobacco!

Every minute of every hour, six visitors enter the State of California. And they spend $600 there—every 60 seconds.

Thirty-five barrels of oil a minute come out of Peru, South America's third largest producer.

Minted Gold Privately, But He Died Penniless

Bechtler, only man ever to mint gold privately for the United States government, died penniless. During the period when North Carolina was producing more gold than any other state in the Union, August Bechtler and his father, goldsmiths of Rutherfordton, N. C., were commissioned to mint one, two and one-half, and five-dollar goldpieces for the government.

For five years, from 1830 until the establishment of the official mint in Charlotte in 1835, the Bechtlers manufactured money legally, and perhaps as a tribute to their honesty, they died in poverty.

The coins are odd in their design bearing the name of their manufacturer August Bechtler. Also on the coins is the legend "North Carolina gold" or in some cases merely "Carolina gold." The ore for the coins was mined within a few miles of the private mint and its quality was indicated on the coin.

The Marathon Races

On the plains of Marathon, about 20 miles northeast of Athens, in ancient Greece, Miltiades, the Athenian general, defeated the Persians in 490 B. C. The Persian forces were led by Darius, a gallant commander. For a time the Athenians were hard pressed and greatly needed reinforcements to drive out the invading army. Phidippides, a courier or runner, was dispatched to Sparta to solicit aid against the enemy. He accomplished a notable "cross-country run," arriving in Sparta on the second day after leaving Athens. Help was secured and the Athenians were victorious. The name "marathon race" has been given to long-distance runs in athletic meets of modern times, thus perpetuating the feat of Phidippides, the messenger of long ago.

Farmers First Meat Packers

The first meat packers in the United States were farmers, according to a correspondent in the Wisconsin Agriculturist. More than 300 years ago these farmer packers began to salt down pork, beef, venison and bear meat. It wasn't long before the New Englanders began to take a share of the English trade in meats with the West Indies. Later, thousands of meat animals were driven in on foot to Boston, New York, Baltimore and other sea port towns, from the outlying farms and from adjoining colonies or states.

Entering Strange Caves

None but the bravest people care to enter strange caves. They may get hopelessly lost, drop into a pit, slide over a dangerous precipice, or drown in a rushing, hidden river. Land caves usually occur in limestone, a porous rock, notes a writer in the Washington Post. Rain trickles into cracks, "eats" away part of the lime, and eventually carves out huge underground holes. Tiny raindrops made Kentucky's famed Mammoth cave this way. It sprawls 8,000 square miles under the earth's surface.

French National Anthem Composed by an Engineer

The famous song "Marseillaise," the French national anthem, was written on the night of April 24, 1792, by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, a French captain of engineers who was a musical amateur.

The mayor of Strasbourg, where de Lisle was then quartered, had expressed the need for a good marching song and this was de Lisle's patriotic response. The name was given to it later because of the enthusiasm with which it was sung by troops setting out from Marseilles for Paris. De Lisle had simply named it "War-song of the Army of the Rhine," notes a writer in the Detroit News. A royalist rather than a revolutionist himself, he was later proscribed and had to leave France for Switzerland. Some time before his death in 1836 he was decorated with the Legion of Honor and awarded a pension.

According to "Immortal Songs of Camp and Field," under the monarchical governments in France, the song was always held seditious, because of its extraordinary influence upon the French people. "The first time since the Revolution that it was not regarded as treasonable by those in authority was at the opening of the World's fair in 1878." In 1914 the body of de Lisle was exhumed and taken to the Invalides in Paris, to await interment in the Pantheon.

Roman Dog Lovers Gave Groups Only Two Names

The Romans divided their dogs into six groups, although the two sets of groups do not correspond exactly. In Rome there were Canes villatici (house dogs); Canes pastorales pecuarii (shepherd dogs); Canes venatici (sporting dogs); Pugnaces or bellicosi (pugnacious or war dogs); Nares sagaces (dogs which ran by scent); and Pedipus celeres (swift dogs which ran by sight).

In the United States, observes Margaret Kidder in the Los Angeles Times, we have a sporting dog group in which are the bird dogs; a hound group, including both the scent and the sight hounds; a working dog group, which takes in the shepherd dogs and the dogs that the Romans termed war dogs; a terrier group, which had no counterpart in Roman times; a toy group, which unaccountably was missing in Rome since tiny pets were very popular among the ruling classes, and a non-sporting group, which no doubt includes some of the breeds that the Romans listed as house dogs.

These two groupings are as nearly as possible the natural divisions of dogs according to their roles in the general scheme of things. Certain breeds have shifted groups during the past 2,000 years, but this usually has been due to structural changes that came about after many generations of selective breeding.

Bull Terrier From England

The bull terrier breed originated in England, emerging as a distinctive type of terrier about 1820. The forerunners of the breed are not definitely known, but there is a melting pot theory that they included the bulldog, greyhound, pointer, Dalmatian and mastiff. In 1862 the vogue was started for the all-white bull terrier whereas the earlier specimens were colored. For years the colored ones were banned by the breed standard but in recent years the colored ones have experienced a slight return to favor, mostly in England. Dogs usually stand about 20 inches at the shoulder and weigh between 40 and 60 pounds, although the standard permits a wide range in both weight and height. The breed is hardy and stands both heat and cold well. His resistance to extreme heat is indicated by the fact that the breed is popular with members of the British Civil service in India and the tropics.

Color of Topaz

There has long been a tendency to call all yellow stones "topaz"—especially the transparent yellow quartz. Contrary to the general opinion, topaz is often colorless or very pale in tint. Yellow hues from pale to bright sherry are common, but the pale blue and the pale green stones are often taken for aquamarine. The brownish-yellow stones from Brazil are often heated and changed to a lovely rose-pink. Colorless topaz is often confused with the diamond and is made still more confusing by the fact that the specific gravity of these stones is almost identical. The "Braganza" once owned by the kings of Portugal and listed as one of the largest of the famous diamonds in the world, is known to be a white topaz. Such colorless stones are known as "slaves' diamonds."

Originated the Metric System

The metric system was an invention of the French in the latter half of the Eighteenth century. The French government appointed a committee of the Academy of Sciences under the authority of the national assembly sanctioned by Louis XVI to devise a system of weights and measures. The committee consisted of Borda, Lagrange, Laplace, Monge, and Condorcet. On June 22, 1799, the standard units, the meter and the kilogram, made by expert scientists and instrument makers, were deposited in the archives at Paris.

EARLY DIAGONSIS CAMPAIGN

The annual Early Diagnosis Campaign of the tuberculosis associations of the United States which was concluded last month will be continued in Maryland throughout the year, it is reported by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

Throught April, in every State, an education campaign was conducted to impress people with the necessity of finding tuberculosis early in order to prevent advanced disease from developing. This work is so improtant that the Maryland association plans to continue it throughout 1939.

Early diagnosis not only prevents the development of advanced disease in tuberculosis persons, but also helps check the spread of the disease to uninfected persons by identifying potential spreaders before harm has been done.

The features of the Early Diagnosis Campaign will be incorporated into the regular health education program that is maintained by the association on a year round basis. Other things stressed in the educational program are the value of building and maintaining strong healthy bodies, the methods of preventing tuberculosis and correcting many false beliefs about tuberculosis that still exist.

By including information concerning "early diagnosis" in the educational program, William Matthews, managing director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, said, "Everyone should eventually become informed concerning the advantages of discovering the disease at its first attack before any serious damage has been done.

"If people wait until the danger signals of coughing, loss of weight and appetite, indigestion, pains in the chest, fatigue and the expectoration of blood appear; advanced and serious illness will more than likely have started. This, of course, is more difficult to cure than that which is just beginning.

"The modern methods of diagnosis—the tuberculin test and X-ray—make it possible for a doctor to find tuberculosis before a person has any indication of the presence of the disease. Every young person between the ages of 15 and 25 years should have the benefits of these methods. This is espically true if they have been contact of tuberculosis," he said.

"When everyone learns about these things and will seek the assistance of the medical profession before it is too late, tuberculosis will be controlled as are many other diseases that were once common," Mr. Matthews concluded.

Statistics issued by the National Tuberculosis Association show that 8 out of every 10 patients admitted to sanatoria have advanced tuberculosis. This means that 8 out of the 10 will have a long hard struggle ahead which will not in all cases be successful. The 8 advanced cases undoubtedly spread infection to others before they were diagnosed as tuberculosis and admitted to sanatoria.

This could have been prevented if these patients had made a regular practice of going to their doctors or clinics for an examination each year and had had the benefits of the tuberculin test and X-ray.

STEADY GAIN IN SALES

The steady gain over 1938 that has marked the Chevrolet sales graph in 1939 held to its course April, figures released here today disclosed. Final tabulations for the month of April indicate an increase of 23.3% for new passenger car and truck deliveries over April of 1938. Total sales for the month were 76,801.

For the 10-day period ending April 30, Chevrolet sold 29,863 passenger cars and trucks at retail, an increase of 4,668 units over the 25,195 cars and trucks sold in the preceding 10 days. The final 10-day period rose 26.4% above the figure for the same dates in 1938.

Chevrolet sales followed their 1939 trend, 5,661 units being retailed during the final 10 days to boost the month's total to 15,133 which is 22.7% over the figures for April, 1938. The final 10 days revealed a gain of 28.4% over the similar period in 1938.

ACADEMY MUSICAL ORGANIZATION BROADCAST

On Thursday evening, May 11, at 7:30 P. M. D. L. S. the combined Orchestra and Sextette of the West Nottingham Academy were heard as the feature program of the Station WGAL of Lancaster. Recently the Sextette sang on the West Nottingham Academy Program over Station WHAT in Philaddelphia at which time it rendered three numbers: "Gloria Excelsus", the negro spiritual, "Steal Away", and "A Little Close Harmony". The sextette is under the direction of Mr. Richard W. Holstein of the Academy faculty who accompanied them at the paino.

The West Nottinghan Academy Orchestra, consisting of fifteen pieces, played Horold Bennett's Overture, "Ambition", his "Activity" and "Normal" March, and several other selections. The orchestra is under the direction of Mr. Henry C. Ricco, Director of Music at the Acadamy.

The only difference between repartee and impudence is the size of the man who says it.

SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

Q. What is the purpose of government insurance?

A. There are millions of wage-earners whose annual income affords them little more than a bare subsistence. These same millions have nothing to put aside for old age nor for jobless weeks. Under Federal old-age insurance, millions of workers have begun to provide for their future security. Under unemployment insurance, many workers now have the assurance that when they have lost their jobs, through no fault of their own, they will receive financial aid to tide them over until they find work again.

Q. I recently talked with a traveling man who had three different social security cards. Should any one person have more than one social security card?

A. When the worker fills out his application for a social security account number, he receives a social security card, which means that an account will be established for him. The card contains the number of the worker's account. It is in this account that the worker's wage record will be kept, until the time comes for payment of his old-age insurance. It is important to bear in mind that this account number always remains the same. It is not affected if the worker changes jobes, if he works for more than one employer, if he is out of work .The person who has an account number is not required to apply for a new account number under any circumstances.

Q. If an employer should find that one of his employees has more than one social security card, what should he do?

A. The employer should tell him to write or visit the nearest field office of the Social Security Board and report the fact. The necessary adjustment will be made without any trouble or any cost to him.

Q. My father has a little store in the country and employes only one clerk. Is the clerk covered by old-age insurance and does my father have to pay a wage tax and make a report for that one employee?

A. Yes, if the clerk is under age 65. Old-age insurance provisions apply to stores, large or small, hotels, restaurants, barber shops, bootblack parlors, bakeries, service establishments, theatres, and broadcasting companies. If such establishments have only one employee, that employee's wages are subject to taxation under the Social Security Act. However, in this State he is exempt under the unemployment compensation law.

MYSTERIOUS LIGHT OF THE NIGHT

Why can owls, bats and even some humans see in the dark? A distinguished French astronomer explains the mysteries of eyesight and tells of unseen light even in the blackest night. One of many illustrated features in the May 28 issue of The American Weekly, distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newstands.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Soul and Body" will be the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 21, 1939.

The Golden Text will be from Isa. 58:10, "If thou draw out thy soul to the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted soul; then shall thy light rise in obscurity, and thy darkness be as the noonday."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible, Psa. 63:1 "O God, thou are my God; early will I seek thee; my soul thirsteth for thee, my flesh longeth for thee, in a dry and thirsty land where no water is."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 428, "To divest thought of false trusts and material evidences in order that the spiritual facts of being may appear; this is the great attainment by means of which we shall sweep away the false and give place to the true."

The index of prices received by Maryland farmers on April 15 was 3 points higher than a month before, but 17 points below the same date a year ago, according to the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. The ratio of prices received to prices paid advanced 3 points but was still below a year ago.

According to Dr. M. A. Jull, head of the University of Maryland Poultry Department and secretary of the Industries Committee, near a million visitors are expected at the seventh World's Poultry Congress and Exposition which will be held in Cleveland from July 28 to Aug. 7.

HOW IS YOUR LUCK

Natural laws do not decide your good or bad fortune. It's just plain luck and a noted university professs tells you why in an enlightening illustrated story of the May 28 issue of The American Weekly, distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newstands.