

AT CHEVROLET DEALERS' SALES SOAR

SEE US FOR THE BEST USED CAR BUYS IN TOWN

5 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER!

- 1 The finest selection of used cars and the best used car values in town.
- 2 You can buy from your Chevrolet dealer with confidence.
- 3 Best reconditioning methods.
- 4 Lowest prices commensurate with quality.
- 5 Your Chevrolet dealer stands firmly behind every used car he sells.

USED CAR PRICES DROP

Only Chevrolet dealers offer used cars with an "OK that Counts" tag.

Look for your Chevrolet dealer's listings in the classified pages of this paper!

5 REASONS WHY YOU WILL SAVE BY BUYING NOW!

SAVE
All used cars priced to sell fast in order to make room for more trade-ins.

SAVE
Buy now—before prices rise—and save the difference.

SAVE
Save winter-conditioning expense.

GENEROUS ALLOWANCE on your old car!

SAVE
Save depreciation on your old car. Trade up now.

SAVE
Save costly reconditioning on your old car.

SAVE
Save winter-conditioning expense.

Chevrolet Dealers are Headquarters for USED TRUCK Values!

9,262,068 people bought used cars and used trucks from Chevrolet dealers during the last six years.

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

A FULL TIME JOB FOR BOSSY!



"The huge amount of grain, hay and water which a cow has to handle and convert during each 19 months lactation emphasizes her need of proper care and feeding."

She never clamors for shorter working time. She doesn't know a thing about 40 hour or five day weeks. The dairy cow is on the job 24 hours a day—every day. Yet her hardest working period does not occur when she's letting down her milk. Her real work is done during the previous twelve hours when she is chewing and digesting the feed required to make that milk, according to Dan Van Pelt, Purina Mills' Dairy Specialist.

"Realizing the tremendous effort and energy so quietly put forth by the cow in preparation for each milking period, it's no wonder that cows frequently show signs of wear and tear after 10 months of milking," says Van Pelt. "To make 10,000 lbs. of milk, for example, a cow in one year must handle and convert four and one-half tons of hay, one and one-half tons of grain concentrates, and 6,000 gallons of water!"

A Large Order

"That's obviously a large order. It should emphasize the magnitude of a cow's milk-making job as well as the vital necessity of proper feeding and care to keep her producing at a consistent and profitable rate," Van Pelt.

PILOT TRAINING COURSE

At the request of Congressman David J. Ward, the Civil Aeronautic Authority will establish a civil pilot training course at Salisbury, Maryland for peninsula enrollees.

Hon. Robert H. Hinckley, Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, in a letter received by Congressman Ward, says, "Due to the especially favorable conditions which you outline, it has been found possible to provide for the establishment of

"Since milk is made of feed, the closest attention to the selection of hay, grain, and concentrate, both as to kind and quality, is absolutely necessary to maintain the cow's manufacturing plant and her output on a paying basis."

"In reference to hay quality, the legumes—alfalfa, clover, soybean and cowpeas—have much higher protein and minerals, which make them better milk producers than grass hays. It pays to grow them wherever possible, for they do a better feeding job and cut grain feed costs too. Hay should be fed to cows on the basis of 2 lbs. per hundred pounds body weight, without silage. When silage is fed, 1 lb. of hay per 100 lbs. body weight is sufficient."

Balance the Grain

When it comes to choosing the proper grain ration for cows my recommendation, first of all, is that the cow owner raise all the home grown grains he can," says Van Pelt. "Then he should balance them for higher production by adding just enough of a mixed commercial concentrate—in our opinion this should be Purina Cow Chow—to do for him a maximum milking job and at the same time maintain the health of his herd."

a non-college unit for Civilian Pilot training at Salisbury, Md., under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce in that City."

Three civilian courses have been established in Maryland; student courses at the University of Maryland and the Baltimore City College; and one non-student course in Baltimore.

Funds for the courses will be provided by the government under terms of the Civil Aviation Train-

NEW CHICKEN BOOK IS WIDELY ACCLAIMED BY POULTRY RAISERS

A new, pocket size "hard-cover" textbook on chickens is receiving the approbation of the poultry world. Known as the Purina Poultry Book, its ninety-six pages contain a simple and complete way of raising poultry that's practical. Written around a four-point program of breeding, management, sanitation and feeding as fundamentals of poultry success, the Purina Poultry book enlarges upon these vital factors and shows how they can and do work together to get results with chickens.

A brief review of the subjects discussed shows the spirit, plan and scope of the book—"Raising Your Poultry Income" . . . "Things That Help Make a Profit" . . . "Breeding—The Foundation of Your Stock" . . . "Care and Management Programs for Chicks and Pullets" . . . "Layers—Handling for High Production" . . . "Nutrition—What It Means to Poultry Raisers" . . . "Points on Feeding Layers" . . . "Producing Eggs for Hatching" . . . "Eggs—Useful Information About Them" . . . "Meat—Added Income from Broilers" . . . "Making Money With Turkeys" . . . "Turning Ducks Into Money" . . . "Feeding Game Birds" . . . "Sanitation—Disease and Parasite Control."

This new, hard-cover Purina Poultry Textbook can be had for fifteen cents with the purchase of Purina Poultry Chow from any local feed store "with the Checkerboard sign."

Poultry rations feed out so far that five dollars extra per ton for a good feed means little when the results are recorded.

The surest test for worms is to "post" a bird. The intestines should be cut out and split from end to end. If large roundworms are present, they can be seen inside the intestine. Roundworms vary in length from one to six inches and are white or yellowish-white in color.

ing Act passed in the last session of Congress. The Act provides for an appropriation of \$4,000,000 for the training of approximately 10,000 youths in colleges and universities, also provides for the training of approximately 700 non-college students between the ages of 18 and 26.

The course at Salisbury will provide a complete ground training for fifty to sixty young men and women of the peninsula. A quota of ten flight training courses.

Mr. Fred E. Enis, Manager of the Delmarva Flying Service at Salisbury Airport, will be the instructor. Application for enrollment may be made to Mr. Ennis or to the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce.



KATHLEEN NORRIS

KATHLEEN NORRIS Says:

The world's best-loved woman author now writes for our women readers on the topics nearest and dearest to her heart, and to the hearts of all women. From her knowledge and world-wide experience, she chooses those subjects vitally affecting the lives of her readers.

Kathleen Norris strives always to make these articles contribute to the happiness of all women of the community.

Follow them regularly each week in these columns.

OLD-AGE AND SURVIVERS INSURANCE PROVISIONS

Workers May Ask Employment Office For Account Number Cards

Application forms for social security account numbers may now be secured at any office of the State Employment Service as well as from field offices of the Social Security Board.

During the first year of the old-age insurance system, thousands of men discovered the close relationship between an account number card and a job. Most workers now realize that jobs and account numbers go together. However, there are still a few who neglect to apply at one of the Board's field offices for social security cards. It was to aid these persons, particularly, that the State Employment Service undertook the job of distributing applications for account number cards, and of assisting with their preparation where necessary.

The local office of the State Employment Service will forward the worker's application to the nearest field office of the Social Security Board. The field office will issue and mail the cards to the applicant without charge, or if the address of the applicant is not given, to the employment office which will undertake to deliver it. This new service will include not only the case where no cards have been previously assigned, but also applications for duplicate cards.

In Baltimore and the five counties serviced by the Baltimore field office, there are four Employment Service offices. The local Employment office is at 207 North st., Elkton.

The Baltimore field office of the Social Security Board is located at 506 Park Avenue.

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS AT WILSON COLLEGE

Two Wilson College Music Scholarships, at Chambersburg, Pa., with a maximum annual value of \$300 each and a potential four-year value of \$1,200 each, have been created for freshmen entering Wilson next September, President Paul Swain Havens, announced today.

The scholarships are being set up, President Havens said to aid young women of music ability and high general scholastic attainments who wish to include the study of music in the liberal arts curriculum. They will be renewed throughout the four years of the college course if academic work and conduct is satisfactory.

Residents of any state in the Union and of any foreign country may apply for the scholarships. Awards will be made in accordance with the applicants' standing in addition which will be given at the college by members of the music department faculty.

FARM TOPICS

USE OF POWER AIDS FARMERS

Electrical Energy Provides Cheap Chore Boy.

By I. P. BLAUSER

Farm boys who reluctantly turn a fanning mill to clean grain probably will feel no better about that task when they hear that tests by agricultural engineers at Ohio State university indicate that five cents worth of electrical power will operate a mill long enough to clean 100 bushels of grain.

Boy-power on the fanning mill would be worth only a fraction of a cent an hour when compared with the expense of electrical energy. Rural homemakers also would fall into the low-wage class when doing the family washing because another five cents worth of electricity will turn out a big washing.

Father places himself in the coolie class every time he milks the cows, because five cents worth of electricity will operate a milker while milking 20 cows. That would make the farmer milk four cows by hand for a cent. Most farmers would concede two or three cents an hour is a rather low wage for effort expended after a hard day in the fields.

The servant that rides the power wires also will do other onerous farm tasks for five cents. Included in the nickel class are such jobs as turning a grind stone three hours, mixing two tons of feed, grinding 100 to 1,000 pounds of grain, shearing 75 sheep, pumping 1,000 gallons of water, churning 1,000 milk bottles, or washing 2,000 milk bottles. All these tasks can be done with power delivered through electric motors, as well as an additional 190 jobs which may cost more for power.

Motors, ranging in size from one-sixtieth to seven and one-half horsepower are adapted for farm uses. Most power companies forbid the use of larger motors on rural lines. Prices on quarter-horse power motors may range from \$6 to \$18, depending on the type.

The size of the motor to use, of course, depends on the size of the task to be done. Household tasks and many farm chores fall within the province of the small inexpensive motors. Real work such as running a silage cutter requires sizes toward the upper limit permitted on rural lines.

Land, Labor Are Saved By Good Farm Layout

Labor efficiency has always been the keynote of American agriculture. American farmers have wasted land, but they have harvested a larger yield to the worker, or to the unit-of-labor, than any other farmers in the world. They have economized in labor, which was scarce, and have wasted land, which was plentiful.

The future problems of American farmers include a better use of land, a greater intensity of cultivation, and, at the same time, the maintenance of a high productivity of the individual worker.

A well-planned farm layout offers one means of saving land and labor. A good farm layout should provide not only an efficient field arrangement, but also a well-planned farmstead, economical fences, convenient lanes and driveways, and the most profitable use of land.

These are statements of Prof. W. I. Myers, head of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell university. Many New York farms of today need rearranging, he says, because of changes in agricultural conditions, the use of more machinery, the need for larger and less irregular fields, and similar requirements.

Farm Notes

The annual production of honey and beeswax in the United States is valued at \$100,000,000.

Asphalt shingles that tend to lift when the wind blows can be fastened down with roof putty placed on the underside.

Cows spend eight out of the 24 hours in actual grazing; the remaining 16 hours are passed in resting and chewing the cud.

Sweet potato starch, now advancing out of the experimental stage, is rated better than the imported root starches which Americans have been using at the rate of 400,000,000 pounds a year.

One of the most important factors in the preservation of rural health and sanitation is proper maintenance of farm plumbing.

Putting ground limestone and superphosphate on pastures and meadows in winter is becoming an increasing practice.

Despite the War, Australians continue to play golf—play it so much that they use \$5 worth of balls a minute, spend another \$5 a minute on clothes for going.

EDUCATIVE NEWS

(Distributed by the Educational Publishing Corp., Darien, Conn.)

Cultivate Right Attitude For Safety

It is true, that it is very hard to get people to assume the right attitude toward safe driving or, in fact, safety in general. Statistics show that many accidents occur either due to our carelessness or the carelessness of someone else. Generally speaking, the home is safer than the automobile. The average home, however, has many danger spots. If a person develops the habit of being careful, he will automatically do the right thing. Everyone of us should stop to ask ourselves, "What am I doing that endangers my life or the lives of others?" Then make a decision to correct the situation and do it immediately.

An old proverb reads, "Use or practice of a thing is the best master." To help to develop the right attitude in the rising generation, Miss Florence Hale, editor of The Grade Teacher magazine, includes in the magazine every month, some reference to safety in the form of projects, modern objective tests and models for safety posters. Only by constant reference to safety, can we hope to attain some measure of success.

Records show that two are injured in automobile accidents every minute of the day, and every 17 minutes, someone is killed. By instructive safety posters and modern object tests on this subject, it is hoped that teachers will impress upon every child, how real the danger is in careless living. Also, to show them practical ways to make home safer, to instill correct habits of walking and driving that will prevent highway accidents and to make clear the astonishing yearly losses to life and property, as the result of accidents. Teachers can explain, how the amount of money lost, could be used for education, conservation, other worthy projects and promote an understanding of fact that even a child must accept his share of the responsibility for making the World safer.

In this community, the Boston Post Road is the main artery for automobile traffic. Within a short distance of one mile, along this four-lane road, several fatalities have occurred in a period of six weeks. To check this appalling situation, the local and state police have started a drive against motor vehicle violators. The chief benefit to be derived from this campaign will be from the psychological effect, because motorists in general, cognizant of the police activity, will develop the right attitude. Too much propaganda can not be given to this subject for the benefit of both the pedestrian and motorist.

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "THE AMERICAN BOY seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to help suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also recommend THE AMERICAN BOY enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of THE AMERICAN BOY advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in THE AMERICAN BOY, the sort of reading matter boys like best.

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on most newsstands at 20c a copy. Subscription prices are \$2.00 for one year or \$3.50 for three years. Foreign rates \$5.00 a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd.; Detroit, Michigan.

NEW OFFICIAL RECORD

A new record, exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed for her age and class, has just been completed by a four and one-half year old cow Challenger's Beda Flo 407-518, of Port Deposit, Md., tested and owned by Donaldson Brown. Her official record supervised by the University of Maryland and announced by The American Guernsey Cattle Club is 11985.5 pounds of milk and 819.0 pounds of butter fat in class BB.

The best thing to do before you settle down is to settle up.