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Chevrolet for '40 outmeasures all other lowest-priced cars from front of grille to rear of body (181-inches) ... and it also outsells all other makes of cars, regardless of price!

It's the *biggest* package of value in the busiest price range; and, of course, its extra length and extra weight mean extra worth to *you, the buyer*, in all ways.

That's why people are saying, "Why pay more? Why accept less?" That's why they're buying more Chevrolets than any other car, for the ninth time in the last ten years!

*On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series.

$659 MASTER 85 BUSINESS COUPE
Other models slightly higher

*All models priced at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN!"

EYE IT • TRY IT • BUY IT!

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Chevrolet Builds Its 900,000th 1940 Car

Here is the 900,000th car of Chevrolet's 1940 model production, as it left the assembly line at Flint, Mich., June 12, less than one month after No. 800,000 was completed. Beside the car are M. E. Coyle, general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division (left), C. E. Wetherald, general manufacturing manager (right), and Arnold Lenz, assistant manufacturing manager, who were present in the plant when the car was produced.

"Chevrolet has built 300,000 cars in less than three months," Mr. Coyle pointed out. "The 600,000th of these models was built on March 21, the 700,000th on April 16, the 800,000th on May 13, and the 900,000th on June 12. This production rate closely parallels the consistently heavy sales volume since the introduction of the 1940 models last October, sales during March, April and May alone totalling 307,345."

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Youth emerging from college today faces the task of subduing and controlling the "gigantic mechanisms" fashioned by its fathers and now threatening its makers with disaster, in the opinion of Owen D. Young, honorary Board Chairman of the General Electric Company.

Addressing the graduating class of St. Lawrence University, Mr. Young said the task includes the rescue and restoration of the basic moral principles and religious enthusiasms of the world and demands that young people put their famed zeal into both defense efforts and peacetime employment.

Peas and cabbage are included in the list of seasonal surplus commodities which will be purchased between June 10 and June 30 in Maryland for distribution under the Food Order Stamp Plan, which is in the City of Baltimore. These seasonal commodities are in addition to the regular list of commodities on the surplus list for all areas.

Melon-Tasting Device

When it comes to sample-tasting muskmelons, the tongue takes a back seat to a mechanical "taster" devised by two University of Minnesota horticulturists. The process is simple. A drop of melon juice is placed on a small plate and light passing through it reflects to show the exact sugar content or sweetness of the melon. The "refractometer" is twice as rapid as the old method of personal tasting, the horticulturists said.

One of the highlights of the annual Rural Women's Course, which will be held at the University of Maryland from June 17 to 22, will be an address by Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former U. S. Minister to Denmark.

The six most popular materials used in the manufacture of men's shirts are broadcloth, oxford, madras, chambray, percale, and covert, according to Miss Helen Shelby, specialist in clothing for the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Perhaps faint heart ne'er won fair lady because it is partial to brunettes.

The U. S. is importing $250 worth of raw silk every minute.

Modern Bandit Is 'Sissy' To 'Wild West' Sheriffs

To a pair of chip-jawed sheriffs of the day of the "hoss-hair-trigger" today's gangsters and bad men wouldn't rate a second glance.

"Bad Bills? Humph, they're Sweet Williams," say these two men in whose day the usual historian of a gun duel between the law and the outlaw was the man who was fastest with the gun.

Both former Sheriff George Tindall and his successor Fred Thorp of Conconnully, Wash., rate as such historians.

Tindall, a native of Oregon, began his career as an officer in 1887 when he was a deputy sheriff and United States marshal. In 1902, he became sheriff, and that year was the beginning of the end of horse thieves and cattle rustlers in the Conconnully territory.

Thorp, his successor, known all over the Northwest as the sheriff that always brought in his man, dead or alive.

When Tindall assumed office, the average population of his region was one person to each square mile—a situation that made cattle rustling a profitable affair.

A conviction on a charge of cattle thievery was hard to obtain, some old pioneers even alleging that many juries had members that were mixed up in the rustlings.

But 10 months after election, Tindall had changed the situation somewhat. Teaming up with a fighting prosecutor, Tindall brought about conviction and prison terms for 22 men in that time—a record never equaled.

Probably the high point of the sheriff's career was the war between the cattlemen and sheepmen. It began when Tindall aided in the arrest of one "Wild Bill" Hughes, a reported murderer.

A deputy sheriff was shot the next night, supposedly by a friend of Hughes—and the war was on.

A verdict of suicide was returned by a coroner's jury since no one could be found to testify. The westerners suddenly were cursed with bad memories.

And events similar to the night riders of the tobacco states began. Bands of men rode the hills at night, armed with guns, knives and clubs. Grazing sheep were slaughtered and sheepmen would receive matches in the mail.

The next night after the match had been delivered, hay and feed would go up in flames. It was the end of sheep raising in the region until comparatively recent times.

'Pill' Used for Testing Metal's Temperature

Metallurgists now can take a metal's temperature by giving it a pill.

The new pill method was developed recently by Harry Blumberg, of Jersey City, to extend the range of existing temperature-finding methods to lower temperatures.

The problem which the pills solve is that of indicating the temperature of metals which are to be shaped or welded at less than 900 degrees Fahrenheit. Metal heated to 400 degrees, for example, is too cool to show a distinctive color by which higher temperatures can be determined.

Blumberg devised pills made of various compounds which melt at definite temperatures. After much experimentation, he developed a complete set of chemical pellets having sharply defined melting points from 200 to 900 degrees.

Now, when a plant operation is specified for a temperature of 400 degrees, the metal can be heated and a 400-degree pill, colored for identification, dropped on its surface.

San Quentin 'Rejuvenations'

Unknown to the outside world, except in limited medical circles, San Quentin prison in California for the past 22 years has been the world's greatest clinic for rejuvenation experiments, a final report by Dr. Leo L. Stanley, chief prison surgeon, reveals. All of the operations of Voronoff of Paris, Steiner of Vienna, and of other great surgeons and specialists in rejuvenation and the fighting of senility have been duplicated thousands of times as well as entirely new methods worked out by Dr. Stanley himself. In the 22 years, during which Dr. Stanley introduced and applied this system of treatment in the penitentiary, 10,000 such operations have been performed.

'Bluegrass State' Title

Minnesota has laid claim to the title of the "Bluegrass State"—in defiance of Kentucky and all her colonels. Minnesota has the support of A. L. Brandon, of St. Charles, Ill., president of the Golf Course Superintendents' association. After visiting several Minnespolis golf courses Brandon said: "Fairway grass is bluegrass, and there is more of it in Minnesota than Kentucky. What is more, Minnesota's bluegrass is a better and sturdier specimen."

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, virtually took himself out of the running for the Democratic Presidential nomination by urging that President Roosevelt be drafted for a third term.

Most plants take up nitrogen only in the form of ammonia, nitrates or nitrites.

To take a chance may take a life. Safety doesn't cost you a cent until you forget it.

GAME LAW CHANGES SOUGHT

An increase in the cost of fishing license and changes in hunting permits are recommended by E. Lee LeCompte, state game warden, on grounds that present revenues from those sources were insufficient to finance the type of wild life and fish culture program which Maryland requires.

LeCompte proposed that the cost of fishing licenses be boosted from $1 to $2, and that issuance of county-resident hunting permits be discontinued. In place of county-resident licenses, he suggested a uniform state-wide license of $2.50.

Game department officials said the changes would give the department funds to expand its wild-life restoration, cover a restocking and fish propagation program and "do a better job all around."

LeCompte pointed out that of the present $1 fee for fishing and county-resident licenses, court clerks who issue them receive five cents, leaving 95 cents for the department. It costs 35 cents a fish to raise trout, he continued adding:

"The angler who secures his creel limit of 10 fish per day, or even during any one season, has received more value than the cost of his license, by far. The same applies to game."

As an example he cited a breakdown of the department's receipts and expenditures in Allegany, Garrett and Washington Counties—best hunting and fishing territory in the state.

In 1939, the figures showed, the department spent $26,414 and received $16,703, representing a deficit of nearly $10,000.

LeCompte emphasized his department was a self-sustaining agency, receiving no state appropriation, and depending solely on revenue from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses.

DELAWARE'S MILK INDUSTRY

Delaware has an annual milk production valued at approximately $2,800,000, the Milk Industry Foundation reports. On January 1, there were 36,000 milk cows, valued at $2,448,000, producing 67,000,000 quarts in 1939, on Delaware farms.

In addition to fluid milk, which brings the farmer his highest price, Delaware in 1938 produced 42,000 pounds of butter, 102,000 pounds of cheese, and 1,407,000 gallons of ice cream, the report shows.

In 1938 milk was the second largest single source of farm cash income in the state. Chickens ranked first but milk was almost twice grains, 67 per cent larger than eggs, 20 per cent larger than all vegetables, 12 per cent greater than all fruits and nuts, according to the survey.

CHESTER BROWN

Chester Brown, aged 77 years, a native of Elk Mills, son of the late Amos and Margaret McCullough Brown, died June 2nd, following a major operation. For the past 18 years he had resided in West Chester, Pa. Mr. Brown's wife, Rebecca West, died five years ago, leaving him five children: Mrs. Ethel Quimby, H. Amos, Earl W., and Horace E. Brown, at home, and Ernest D. Brown, of Germantown. He was a birthright member of the Society of Friends. The funeral was held June 5th, in the Brick Meeting House, Calvert, with interment in adjoining burying grounds.

MAJOR J. TODD

Major J. Todd, age 65 years, a retired Pennsylvania Railroad employee died at his home in Perryville on Friday, May 31, after a short illness. His funeral was held Monday, June 3, with interment in Asbury cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eva B. Todd, six sons and three daughters: Elbert N., Marion P., Edna A., Philip M., of Baltimore, and Mrs. Dracy B. Grafton of Aberdeen, Md., and twelve grandchildren; also one sister, Mrs. Walter W. White, of Perryville, survives.

SAMUEL SIMPERS

Samuel Simpers, 82 years old, for many years a widely-known business man of North East, who died at his home in that town after a short illness, was buried in North East Methodist Cemetery Wednesday afternoon following services conducted by the Rev. R. S. Hodgson.

The deceased was the oldest official member of North East Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife and three children—Mrs. Rufus K. Wells, of North East; Maynard Simpers, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Ralph Simpers, of North East.

MRS. MARIE BEDWELL

The funeral of Mrs. Marie Bedwell, of Elkton, was held Saturday afternoon, and interment made in Elkon cemetery. Her death occured June 5, in Union Hospital, Elkton. The deceased was 39 years of age, and had been employed at the Howard Hotel.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Mollie Moore, a brother Howard, two daughters, Mrs. James L. Dawson and Miss Helen M. Bedwell, and two grandchildren.

DETECTIVE UNION HOLDS FORTY-THIRD MEETING

The forty-third annual meeting of the Detective Associations Union was held at Malvern, Pa., in the community house at 10:30 June 1, Willistown being the host.

William W. Evans, president of Willistown Association, presided. Six of the seven Associations comprising the Union were represented and presented reports of their Associations for the past year, as follows:

Fulton Association, 79 members, $860.64 in the treasury. One case of chicken stealing; thief not apprehended.

Highland Association, about 20 members, $292.95 in the treasury. No losses.

Kirkwood Association, 42 members, $112.62 in the treasury. No losses during the year.

Little Britain Association, 56 members, $841.82 in the treasury. No losses.

Martinsville Association, about 22 members. Balance in the treasury, $106.03. No losses.

Willistown Association, 53 members, amount in the treasury, $1,175.64. No losses.

The ladies of Malvern furnished a splendid dinner for the delegates and invited guests.

In the afternoon a program of entertainment was presented, which was thoroughly enjoyed. Dr. Charles Heathcote, of Chester County Normal School, gave a very interesting talk on the history of Chester County.

Fulton Association will entertain the Union next year. Officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Edgar Kirk; vice president, William R. Cauffman; secretary-treasurer, John T. Neary. All these officers reside in Fulton Township.

—Sun, Quarryville, Pa.

OHIO FIRM AWARDED CANAL BRIDGE CONTRACT

The Parker Construction Company of Cincinnati, O., has been awarded the contract for construction of the substructure of the bridge over the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal at St. Georges, Del.

The Parker Company submitted the low bid of $931,553.55. Seventeen bids were submitted. The government estimate for the work was $1,170,121.

Work is expected to start as soon as the State Highway Department right of way division has completed the making agreements with some 30 property holders in the section for ground for the long approaches to the bridge.

Later bids will be asked for the steel structure.

The new structure will replacce the bridge wrecked two years ago, when it was struck by a large freighter passing through to canal.

UNTRIMMED HEDGES HAZARDS TO AUTOISTS

Declaring that motorists are subjected unnecessarily to serious hazards by the laxity or indifference of some property owners, the Keystone Automobile Club calls upon property owners and the authorities to aid in accident prevention by trimming trees, hedges and other growths which obscure vision at intersection.

George E. Keneipp, Manager of the Club, said many complaints have been received from drivers whose lives have been imperiled at obscured road and street crossings. In many cases, property owners do not fully realize the hazard motorists are subjected to, he pointed out, and are quick to take remedial action when the matter is brought to their attention. Others, he said, appear to be indifferent to the danger.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 23.

The Golden Text will be from Amos 4:13, "Lo, he that formed the mountains, and created the wind, and declared unto man what is his thought, that maketh the morning darkness, and treadeth upon the high places of the earth, The Lord, The God of hosts, is his name."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible, Psalms 19:11: "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth his handy work."

The Lesson-Sermon will include passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 272, "The divine Principle of all that represents Him and of all that really exists.

DOOMED TO VENGEANCE OF THE SHARK GOD

A startling, true story relating the adventures of a handsome pearl diver who defied sacred tradition, stole a holy mummy to win his sweatheart and met the dreadful death the witch doctor had ordered for him. Don't miss this illustrated feature in the June 30th issue of

The American Weekly

the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore American