"CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN!"

Biggest Volume Means Biggest Value so "WHY PAY MORE? WHY ACCEPT LESS?"

1st in value.. in sales.. in features.. in performance with economy

OVER A MILLION 1940 CHEVROLETS built to date

EYE IT.. TRY IT.. BUY IT!

A. J. Dinsmore & Bro. - Rising Sun, Md.

Millionth 1940 Chevrolet to be Contest Award

Some conception of the demand for the 1940 Chevrolet may be gained from the fact that the one-millionth model of this year's production left the assembly line at Flint, Mich., on July 12. In celebration of the public appreciation reflected by this tremendous production record, M. E. Coyle, general manager of Chevrolet, shown (left) above with W. E. Holler, general sales manager, announced that the one-millionth 1940 car, together with a trip to the New York World's Fair, would be awarded in a contest which is open now and will close Aug. 31. Details are obtainable at any of the company's dealers.

MURDERER TO BE HANGED

But is the right man taking the "13 steps" to the gallows? Was it the condemned man who killed Agnes Herrick, wife of his friend?

You will be held breathless by this startling, fast moving, story of metropolitan newspaper life—with a brain-twisting plot, a violent love story, a breathless murder trial, all set against the realistic background of the press room.

Because we want you to know Mercury Books, we'll send you this one—"Thirteen Steps" by Whitman Chambers—practically FREE. We'll supply the book if you'll pay 10c for postage and handling.

Out of the 100,000 copies printed we have less than 5,000 left—and they're going fast. Hurry and send a dime for a complete copy of this intensely interesting book of more than 90,000 words. (Sorry—only one to a customer.)

Here's my dime. Send me a copy of the Mercury Book "Thirteen Steps" by Whitman Chambers.

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Mercury Books, 570 Lexington Ave., New York.

An artist is anybody who can translate an emotion or misfortune into a job of work and thus get it out of his system.

NEW DEFENSE TAX

The New National Defense Tax became effectice July 1st.

The tax is applicable to amusements, liquor and gasoline and oil as well as many other luxuries.

In amusements, the tax is 1 cent on each 10 cents or fraction thereof where the amount is more than 20 cents. Thus, a 40 cent movie or baseball game will now cost 44 cents.

The tax on cigarettes is $3.25 per 1000 instead of $3.00.

On gasoline and oil the tax is raised a ½ cent per gallon.

Liquor will be taxed at the rate of $3.00 per gallon, raised from $2.25.

All money collected for the Defense Tax will be kept apart from other revenues and spent for National Defense exclusively.

PAUL A. CULBERTSON

Paul A. Culbertson, younger son of the late Harvey R. Culbertson of Perryville and Mrs. Hettie Culbertson of Wilmington, died at the French Hospital, New York city, fifteen minutes after being admitted, Sunday night, the 30th.

He had spent the day at the Fair and was taken ill at the Penna. station.

He was employed by the Dupont Co., as plumber at the Deepwater plant, in New Jersey, and resided with his mother in Wilmington. His parents lived at Woodlawn in his boyhood and moved to Perryville in 1912. Paul was 42 years old. Services were held at the Yeatman Funeral Home in Wilmington, Del., Thursday afternoon, the 4th, with interment in Asbury Cemetery, this county.

MRS. HATTIE M. ELLISON

Mrs. Hattie M. Ellison, wife of L. Frank Ellison, of Chesapeake City, died at Union Hospital, Elkton, on July 2.

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 5, at 11 a. m., at the Pippin's Funerarl Home with interment in Bethel cemetery.

Mrs. Ellison is survived by her husband. She was the daughter of the late James Morgan and Rebecca Freeman Morgan, First District, Cecil county.

HARRY BODEIN

Funeral services for Harry Bodein, 42, for 10 years postmaster at Perry Point, who died at a hospital in Baltimore, on July 2, were held Friday afternoon from Patterson's Funeral Home, Perryville. The Rev. R. Allen Brown of Havre de Grace officiated and interment was in West Nottingham Cemetery. Mr. Bodein, who was active in the American Legion, was elected commander of the post at Havre de Grace on June 26. His wife, two stepsons, and two brothers survive.

Failure fails as strenuously as success succeeds.

WINTER WHEAT INSURANCE DEADLINE

August 31 is the closing date for applications for insurance on the winter wheat crop of 1941, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced. This is from two weeks to a month earlier than the closing dates last year, and applies all over the country. The deadline for spring wheat applications will be Feb. 28, 1941.

If a farmer plans to plant winter wheat before August 31, he will have to apply for insurance before he plants. The deadline is planting day or August 31, whichever is earlier. Applications are placed with the county committee of the AAA. In general the program is like this year's program. The wheat grower can insure for ½ or ¾ of his average yield against all unavoidable hazards. The premium will depend on past crop records, and will be paid by the farmer either in wheat or its cash equivalent. Losses will be made good in wheat or its equivalent in cash at the time of payment of the farmer's claim.

Grandfather's Farm Calls Woman Teacher

After a teaching career which progressed from the little red schoolhouse to the school of speech, Syracuse university, Mrs. Grace S. Bull of Syracuse has virtually returned to her birthplace on prolific and historic acres among the Madison county hills. She owns the farm her grandfather operated almost a century ago, she did nearly all the mowing on the farm during the 1939 season and she saw her herd of Holsteins develop in two years to the highest rating in the county's history.

But beyond that, she finds that in spite of a long period of urban existence, the call of the soil is still strong and clear, the same call her grandfather answered back in 1852, writes Joseph H. Adams in the Syracuse Post-Standard. At every opportunity she rides eastward from Syracuse through Fayetteville, through Chittenango, past the old stone cheese factory and then deeper and deeper down a rustic winding road to a spot she has always loved through the years.

Over the gravel road which enters the farm on the fringe of sturdy trees she passes, to stop finally near one of a group of red barns. And there she is met by a flurry of joy and animation as her collie, Trixie, leaps forward to greet her with such eagerness that the animal comes incredibly close to human speech.

And Mrs. Bull, who was born in the grand old homestead, is just as eager to be back where she spent a happy childhood and where she intends one day to take up her residence again.

Claim Palace in Haiti Air-Cooled 130 Years Ago

To those who imagine that the idea of air conditioning is new it comes as a surprise to learn that an effective system was put in effect over 130 years ago by the black Emperor Henri Christophe in his palace at Sans Souci, in Haiti.

Christophe, the most despotic king of his day, employed air conditioning to cool his regal palace rooms as long ago as 1808.

Built over a rushing mountain stream in order to permit the cool waters to refresh the regal rooms, this palace contained a sumptuous banquet hall and chamber of gilt mirrors that held a richly carved mahogany throne. Other rooms contained Gobelin tapestries and paintings of old masters, a great library brought from Europe, but never touched, as Christophe could neither read nor write.

Even in its present state of ruin and decay, Sans Souci is splendid. In its heyday it was approached through a huge gateway guarded by gold-colored sentry boxes, which are still standing, guarding this spectre of a glamorous past.

From this palace tourists proceed by mule or horseback through Haitian jungle, coffee, banana and orange groves to the Citadel of La Ferriere, also built by the black king, on the crest of a jungle-clad mountain.

Treasury Gadget

Stretched across the top of the tellers' windows of the state treasurer's office in Springfield, Ill., are many strands of wire which look like radio aerials.

Ed Lonergan, press agent for Treasurer Louie E. Lewis, explains they are part of a robbery-burglary system, charged with high voltage to prevent climbing into the treasury office and fixed to set off alarms in police stations.

Cost of the system is $2,600 and it saves $4,000 annually on theft insurance. Little money is kept in the office, but there are many bonds burglars might yen for.

Many a man injures his eyesight looking out for No. 1.

AVERAGE MOTORISTS USED 724 GALLONS OF GASOLINE

If you owned and operated a motor vehicle of average size and weight during the full twelve months of 1939, and if you used your vehicle no more and no less than the average, then you consumed 724 gallons of motor fuel. For this gasoline you paid abut $96.36, exclusive of taxes which probably cost you $39.39 additional.

These figures, which cover both passenger automobile and trucks, and were made public by the Maryland Petroeum Industries Committee, are based on the average number of vehicles in use during the year. The study revealed that motor fuel consumption per vehicle in 1939 reached an all time high, which was approximately 50 per cent greater than consumption twenty years ago.

"Actually", the Committee stated, "the results of this study show the motor fuel consumption of an average vehicle in operation for the full year. The average gasoline tax, for example, paid by all motor vehicles in operation the full year was $39.39, compared with an average of $33.05 for all vehicles registered, some of which were inactive part of the year."

FARMERS OPPOSE DAYLIGHT SAVING

A proposal to adopt daylight saving for Baltimore was opposed by representatives of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers and the Maryland Farm Bureau. This question was under consideration by the legislative committee of the city council at two sessions. The junior association of commerce is backing the move while farmers, labor representatives, women's groups and others are opposed to it. Farmers oppose this plan because of the inconvenience caused by delivery of milk, vegetables and other products on the city markets an hour earlier.

Farm representative at these hearinge were: Dr. R. W. Shermantine, Dan Pearce, Laban Sparks, P. C. Turner, T. Roy Brookes and C. E. Wise, Jr.

YELLOW ATTRACTS JAP BEETLES

The bright yellow color of the Japanese beetle traps set this season by the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is the result of research developments in tests last season. Most beetle traps had been green, or green and white. The "scouting" traps widely distributed by the Federal entomologists were uniform, but traps on the open market were available in many shades of green, and the beetle research organization decided to investigate as to differences in attractiveness to the beetles of the various shades of green, as well as of other colors. This investigation showed that traps painted yellow caught approximately 50 percent more beetles than the standard green and white traps. Yellow pigment added to any other color of paint increased the numbers of beetles captured.

Green and white traps need not be discarded, the bureau says, but when a trap needs repainting, yellow paint will increase its effectiveness.

LONELY ISLAND MAIDS HAVE TO STEAL THEIR MEN

Fascinating illustrated article revealing the sad plight of forsaken girls of a South Seas Island, whose male population has dwindled and where gentlemen visitors are actually carried away for romance. Don't miss this feature in the July 28th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
the big magazine distributed with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN

THERE SHALL BE NO HUNGER HERE

As the Nation's national defense program gets under way, many people are wondering about the national food supply and in some quarters there have been fears of food shortage.

Following is a statement released by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, designed to present in non-technical terms the abundance of food in the United States and the strength that this supply gives to our national defense.

No nation has ever been so secure in its supply of food and fiber as America is today. Never has a nation been given such a guarantee of abundance as that assured the U. S. by the American farmer.

Three times the normal supply of wheat has been put into storage throughout the country under the Ever-Normal Granary program, and added to the new crop it gives us more than a billion bushels for the coming year--half again as much as we would normally consume.

The Ever-Normal Granary for corn holds three times the usual carryover, and the corn means pork and lard, beef and mutton, milk and butter, poultry and eggs.

If there were a cotton crop failure, we should not go without because the Ever-Normal Granary now has more than a full year' supply.

The American farmer is the most efficient on earth and he now has the most efficient storage on earth. Come what may, the American farmer with his Ever-Normal Granary is ready for the defense.

MARYLAND BANKS MAKE 269,000 LOANS

Fifty-four per cent of Maryland's commercial banks made more than 269,000 loans totaling over $349,000,000 to business firms and individuals throughout the state during the year 1939, according to the second semi-annual survey of bank lending activity of the American Bankers Association made public today.

The survey, which was participated in by 96 banks or 54 per cent of the 177 commercial banks of the state, showed a definite expansion of bank credit in the fields of new loans. The number of new loans made between July 31 and December 31 was 4,121 greater or 14 per cent greater, and the dollar volume of new loans made during this period was $8,582,647 or 16 per cent greater than reported by an equivalent number of banks for the previous six months

The 96 banks reported that during 1939 they made: 64,529 new loans totaling $117,858,595; 202,758 renewals of loans totaling 221,805,996; 2,654 mortgage loans totaling 9,648,593. This is a total of 269,941 loans, aggregating $349,313,184.

The survey reveals that business firms in the state are using less than one-third of the "open lines of redit" maintained for their use on the books of the banks. Twenty-three banks in the larger centers of the state reported that they carried on their books during the second half of the year $61,940,200 in "open lines of credit" consisting of specific amounts of credit offered to and kept available for established borrows for use as needed by them.

The Maryland survey was part of a national bank lending activity survey made by the American Bankers Association.

SMOKERS PAY MORE

The Collector of Internal Revenue announced that the new Internal Revenue Act of 1940 which has for its purpose the raising of funds to pay for national defense, among other increases the tax on cigarettes by 8 1-3% or onehalf cent on a standard package of twenty small cigarettes became effective July 1. This change will have the effect of increasing the value of all cigarette stamps purchased by manufactures from the Collectors of Internal Revenue on and after July 1, 1940. It has a further effect of imposing a floor stock tax on all cigarettes in hands of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers even down to a single package.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Life" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 21.

The Golden Text will be from John 17:6, "This is life eternal, that they might know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible, Psalms 119:-43: "Trouble and anguish have taken hold on me; yet thy commandments are my delight."

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 312, "Mortals claim that death is inevitable, but man's eternal Principle is ever-present Life."

Holland exports 50 electric light bulbs a minute!