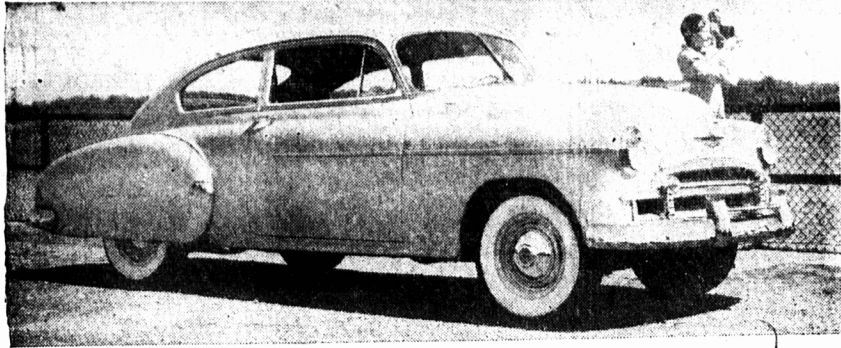


1950 Chevrolet On Display Here



CHEVROLET FOR 1950 offers increased horsepower, new carburetion, and a choice of 11 models in a variety of new colors, according to a General Motors announcement. Also featured is a redesigned front grille; improved body construction, which makes for added rigidity and greater strength; and new two-tone interiors on the deluxe models. Shown above is the Fleetline Deluxe 2-Door Sedan.

OSHAWA, Jan. 24.—The new Chevrolet for 1950, announced by General Motors, offers such highlights as new carburetion, increased horsepower, stronger and safer body construction, new colors and new two-tone Fisher interiors in the deluxe models. Available in 11 models, each mounted on 115-inch wheelbase, the new Chevrolets have been stepped up to 92 horsepower, and feature a new "Power-Jet" carburetor which eliminates the "lean" periods in gasoline feed and affords quicker warmup in cold weather. The "Power-Jet" carburetor also ensures better performance at low speeds and on hills. Larger exhaust valve capacity helps power output. As in the past, Chevrolet for 1950 is available in two series, Styleline and Fleetline. Styleline models include two-door sedan, sport coupe, and four-door sedan in standard or deluxe, and a standard business coupe. Fleetline offers two and four-door sedans in standard or deluxe models. In body construction, box section roof rails have been introduced to replace channel sections. This results in increased body rigidity, added strength and greater safety for passengers. The radiator grille has been redesigned and bumper guards are higher and stronger. The "T" handle on the rear deck is replaced by a new stationary, ornamental handle. Tail lamps are redesigned to be more easily seen from the side. Body interiors feature two complementary shades of gray used as a basic color theme. Simulated carpet rubber floor mats have been introduced into the rear compartments. Long-wearing and

easy to clean, the new material closely resembles pile carpet. Simulated carpet inserts are also used in the front compartment of deluxe models. On standard models, solid, ribbed rubber is used in front compartments. The new carburetor introduces a concentric float bowl which prevents any "starvation" of the fuel metering jet regardless of sudden starts or the level of the road. Other highlights include a central location of the main discharge nozzle to eliminate gas spillage and a guard against vapor lock through the "bedding" of the metering jet in cooler fuel. More positive operation in cold weather is also claimed. A direct drain has been added to prevent gasoline stains on rear fenders from fuel spilled during filling, ventpipes modified against wind roar, an improved rear vision mirror and glove compartment light repositioned to exclude glare are some of the other advances adding to 1950 Chevrolet quality. A novel touch is the inclusion of a whistle on the gas tank vent pipe to warn of approaching overflow.

Dorothy Dix Says —

Continued from page 2
four years who gives me his time and money and idolizes me. To protect my position I have suggested that both he and I go out with other people just as if we were single. He will not consent to this. Says it would destroy our confidence in each other. What is your advice?
J. B.

ANSWER: I think your husband is right, and that just because of the position you hold toward each other you need to be more discreet in your conduct than you would be if you were not married, and that you would be very likely to be filled with jealousy and suspicion if either went out with another.
Also, it would not be giving the man or woman a fair deal if you posed as single when married. Some worthy lad might fall in love with you and some girl set her heart upon your husband, and be broken hearted when they found that their affection was hopeless.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

FIGHT COLDS FAST AT ANY STAGE

WITH A TIME-TESTED PROVEN SAFE REMEDY



There is a prescription-type Buckley remedy that has proved its worth in countless cases for almost instant relief of common colds. Buckley's Cinnamated Capsules can be taken indoors or out with safety because they do not produce DROWSINESS, DIZZINESS or NAUSEA. They are specially formulated to prevent depression while promptly relieving the discomforts of feverish colds such as running nose, irritated eyes, chills, headaches. Highly recommended for grippe and like maladies. While it is desirable that Cinnamated Capsules be taken at the first symptom it is not essential. Taken at any stage they lessen the severity and shorten the duration of a cold. Get a tin TODAY.

BUCKLEY'S CINNAMATED CAPSULES

CHEVROLET



for 1950
the BEST of everything

NOW ON DISPLAY AT

HORNE MOTORS
CHARLOTTETOWN

Montague Garage
MONTAGUE P. E. I.

The Morning Is Near Us

By Susan Glaspell

But one thing she would have to face—the children. She had built it all up for them—that this was their home. She had succeeded all too well. They were confident and happy. They had friends. They had taken root. She herself would never take root again. It hurt too much—born from the roots. But children were adaptable, she tried to assure herself, and they need never know how wretchedly this had been done to them. She must manage so they would not rest of their lives feel defrauded of their right. She knew too well what that can do to a child. There must be a home again. But where—and where in her was the spirit to make another home? Would they feel that lack in her—that it too much efforts now—and be less secure, less at home in life?

She would talk about a trip. They were just going to get in the car and take a trip. "But we'll be back in time for school?" they would ask. And how answer that? She might say school were better somewhere else. Ah, but they wanted this school now, the school she had been making them ready for and which they had taken on as their own. Again and again they would say to her, "Why don't we go home?" She had said that to herself for years. She was letting herself be what had befallen her—the very thing she had pledged not to do! It had been her support and her recompense—that the sorrow she had known would never be theirs. Proudly—happily—she had pledged herself to this. And now... "Why can't we go home now?" She could hear them asking it—wistful, bewildered.

She couldn't say to them—that place was evil. It wasn't evil because Father wasn't really her father. If he had told her wanting it not to hurt, it wouldn't have hurt much. "Why, never mind, Father," she would have said. "I feel just the same."

But she had lost her father now. If he were dead she wouldn't have lost him. If he had left, the way she thought when she looked at him across the little stretch of grass—then he would have gone away from her, but he would still be the father she used to have. But the man who could write that letter wasn't the father she thought she had had. He wanted to destroy her. It destroyed everything—the days he used to take her on his lap and when he had bound up her hurts. He said he never cared for her—had never wanted her there. He answered a loving letter with a ruthless blow. That took away the father she thought she had had.

And the place wasn't evil because Mother had been untrue to Father. "Why, I know those things happen," she would have said, and loved her mother just the same. "You were too beautiful. You were too much desired, and in some moment—yes, I understand," she would have said.

But Mother ceased to be Mother almost as much as her father was no longer Father. For how could you cherish memory of a woman who would turn from her own child at command of any man? She had thought it was something much deeper than that, something her mother could not help—way down in the things we do not control. What it was she had not known, and it had always bewildered her, but her love did not go, because she always thought, it is something I do not understand.

Chapter XXVI

As Lydia went about the house, in a furtive way gathering things together, she thought, I've been so blind; so stupid. She had wanted the past to open to her and learn in which she could read and learn truth, but it was as if she refused to look at the pages there to turn to. Why had she never suspected Father was not her father? She could see now there were things she should have told her. Things Warren said the night he told her their father wasn't dead. What was that he had said when he asked, "Why did Father leave the place to me if he didn't think I would come home?" What was in his mind, she had asked, and Warren replied, "Perhaps he was still protecting Mother." That was a key she hadn't turned.

But I didn't expect that, she thought. I never dreamed of such a thing. And just so she had passed other things by—things might have told her: hesitations, embarrassments she encountered in people. She well knew there was something strange about the Chipmans. Why had she never thought of this? I wanted to know the truth and yet I seem to have been born without suspicion, she thought bitterly now. A little suspicion would have opened my eyes. Stupidly accepting. Always believing there was a reason when those I loved turned from me. Believing good must be underneath, not seeing what was there.

Colgate
Guarantees Faster
Smoother Shaves
or Double
Your Money Back

Life Underwriters Officers Elected



CLAUDE F. DUNFEE, C. I. U.

At the annual meeting of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada, held in Toronto, on January 20, 1950, Claude F. Dunfee, C.I.U. of Vancouver, B. C. was elected President. Mr. Dunfee is manager at Vancouver for the Great West Life Assurance Company of Winnipeg, which organization he joined at Regina in 1916, as a branch clerk. He has been an active member of the Life Underwriters Association for some thirty years. He has held various positions in the local Association and has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the National body and as a regional vice-president.



LESLIE W. DUNSTALL

The appointment of Leslie W. Dunstall, of Toronto, as general manager of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada in that same year. He was appointed Assistant Secretary in 1923, became Secretary in 1929 and in 1935 was appointed Manager and Secretary. Mr. Dunstall is widely known in Life insurance circles in Canada.

Too much trust, she thought. It made me stupid. About Mother too—she tried to stop thinking but couldn't—I never thought of that. In all my bewilderment about her the one thing I never suspected was the truth that was there to see. Her beauty—rich, her lips would part, the slow way her eyes would close. Made for love. I've been around a world where people make love and never thought—made for love. Not in that way I didn't think of it. How could I, for Mother lived in this house, in a lonely place, in a world that shut out that kind of love. Opportunity. There has to be opportunity for love outside. Such a life as I've lived—plenty of opportunity there. But Mother's life in this house?

To be continued



JURY GETS HISS CASE — Alger Hiss, accompanied by his wife, enters New York's Federal Court as his case goes to the jury. This is Hiss' second trial for perjury, growing out of Whitaker Chambers' allegations that he received secret State Department documents from Hiss. Hiss denied the charges. The first trial ended with the jury in disagreement. The present trial resulted in a verdict of guilty.

Annual Meeting Bedeque United Church Is Held

The annual meeting of Bedeque United Church was held in the church vestry on Thursday, January 19, with a good attendance present. The pastor, Rev. W. Burton Crowe, B. A., presided and opened the service with a short devotional period. He then followed with a report of the year's work on the circuit, and thanked the members of the different congregations for their splendid co-operation in helping to carry on the many branches of church work. He referred to Boden where marked progress had been made with an increase in membership and plans were well under way for the building of a new church. He made a special appeal to the Bedeque congregation for financial assistance to Borden in their undertaking. A subscription list was started and over a thousand dollars was subscribed by those present and plans were made to continue the canvass. Arnold Henderson gave an account of the year's finances, which were in excess of last year, all obligations were met and the M. and M. allocation of \$1,650.00 has been paid.

The following other reports were given: Parsonage Aid and Local Church expenses by Ralph Callbeck; W. M. Society by Mrs. Ernest Weeks; Edith Thompson Y. W. A. by Mrs. Arthur Murray; South Bedeque Y. W. A. by Mrs. Chas. McFarlane; Perseverance Mission Band by Miss Louisa Callbeck; Starletown Mission Band, by Mrs. Walter Wright, Choir by Miss Mildred Callbeck; Sunday School by Mrs. Ernest Weeks; Sunday School by mail by Mrs. Arnold Henderson; the C. G. I. T. by Mrs. W. B. Crowe; Cemetery Fund by C. Melville Johnson; Young Peoples Group by Arthur Murray; Trail Rangers by Rev. W. B. Crowe; Mount Allison Fund by Wilfred Craig; the retiring Elders were re-elected as follows: William Callbeck, James Henderson, Horace Wright, Sr. Irving Toombs, Rev. E. S. Weeks, and the following Stewards were elected: Alexander McFarlane, T. J. Inman, J. Arnold Henderson, Ralph Callbeck, Walter Wright, Cyril McFarlane, Helge Peterson, Fred L. Platts, Albert Weeks, Wm. J. Reid. On the Trustee Board, Vernon Craig was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John A. Stuart.

A vote of appreciation was extended to the pastor for his splendid work to the Organist, Mrs. Walter Craig, the appreciation was accompanied by a substantial gift and to those who supplied flowers and to the leaders of all the many departments of the church work, and to the congregation in general, for their harmonious co-operation. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

For Bad Winter Cough, Mix This Syrup Yourself

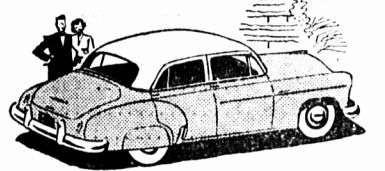
If you want a splendid cough medicine, mix it at home. It costs very little, yet the way it takes hold of distressing coughs, giving quick relief, is astonishing. Any druggist can supply you with a 3½ ounce bottle of Finex. Pour this into a 16 ounce bottle and fill up with granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. To make syrup, use 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) It's no trouble at all and gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money—a family supply. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine. It is surprising how quickly this loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps to clear the air passages. This three-fold action explains why it relieves an annoying cough in a hurry. Finex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a very reliable soothing agent for winter coughs. Money refunded if not pleased in every way. Finex is Quick Acting!



Chevrolet — and only Chevrolet — brings you all these major advantages at lowest cost

NEW STYLE-STAR BODIES BY FISHER

In sparkling new color harmonies

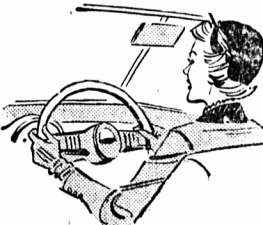


NEW TWO-TONE FISHER INTERIORS

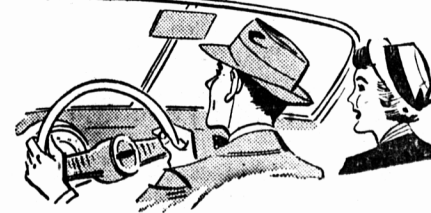
extra-roomy — extra-luxurious



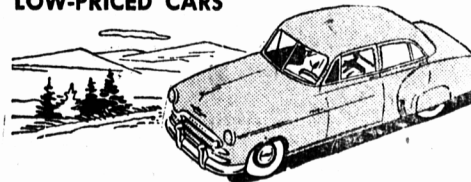
CENTRE-POINT STEERING with UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION RIDE



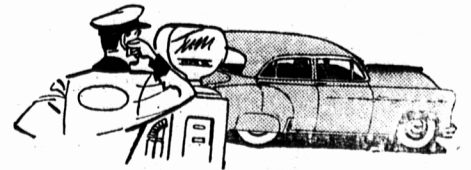
CURVED WINDSHIELD with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY in Fisher Unisteel Bodies



BIGGEST OF ALL LOW-PRICED CARS



EXTRA-ECONOMICAL TO OWN — OPERATE — MAINTAIN



PROVED CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES

