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DICKEY ATTENDS KNOXVILLE SHOW NEW CHEVROLETS

Hadley Dickey, of the Dickey Motor Company, has just returned from Knoxville where he attended the advance showing of the new Chevrolet cylinder car, was enthusiastic in praise of Chevrolet's new product and of the public reception showered upon it at the Knoxville showing.

"Thousands attended the Knoxville showing daily, and I had the opportunity of noting the most genuine demonstration of crowd enthusiasm I have ever seen my privilege as witness," Mr. Dickey said. "If the public's preference for the new Chevrolet is to be indexed by what I observed from the Knoxville crowds, I feel certain that 'The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet history,' is destined to go down in automotive history as one of the most sensational of all sales successes."

"Knoxville visitors to the showing were outspoken in their admiration of the expensive 'big car' appearance of the new models. They were pleased with the new color combinations and with the elegance of the fittings and upholstery. The feminine showgoers were especially enthusiastic over the appearance and comfort conveniences found in the new Chevrolet.

"The powerful engine with its 32 percent increased horsepower, the product of four years intensive development by Chevrolet and General Motors, was one of the most popular exhibits at the showing. Crowds thrilled about the engine all day long, and were especially interested in learning that, although it develops more horsepower than its four cylinder predecessor, it can be operated with a fuel economy averaging better than 20 miles to the gallon.

"The Dickey Motor Company will have the new models on display in their show rooms January 1, when deliveries are scheduled to begin. Fifteen huge Chevrolet factories throughout the country are now pushing production with all the speed possible within the limits of precision manufacturing," Mr. Dickey said.

Plenty Of Pork At The South Pole

Commander Byrd knows that the best way to have plenty of pork is to raise it. Before leaving on his three year trip to the South Polar regions, he bought seven Poland China breeding hogs to take with him. They were raised by two Virginia Pig Club boys who made a nice profit on the sale.

Mark Kelly, Macon County, Georgia, farmer says he has never bought more than \$10 worth of meat in his life. He started farming in 1887 with \$66 and 30 bushels of corn. He now owns 1311 acres of land and can have most anything he wants. He grows a little of everything and always takes enough farm products to town to pay for what he takes back.

Three ton litters were weighed in Orangeburg County, South Carolina, in October. The 32 pigs averaged 264 pounds and the corn that they were fed showed an average return of \$2.29 per bushel. Another South Carolina farmer, living in Marion County, sold twenty hogs at a price that netted him \$7.08 per hundred pounds. He had the hogs on a 34-day feed test and they gained 2.2 pounds per hog per day for the 34 days. He and eight of his neighbors made up a carload shipment which gave them a net return of \$2,036.21.

S. H. Morgan, of Jacksonville, Alabama, won first prize in the Alabama ton-litter contest this year. His ten Duroc-Jersey hogs weighed 2908 pounds when 6 months old and his net profit for the 180 days' feeding period was \$159.90.

E. J. Anderson, of Mitchell County, Georgia, has a year around income of from his 62½ acre farm. He recently sold 53 hogs for \$1473.66 and it was a cash and carry transaction. He raises hogs of such quality that he doesn't have to bother with getting them to market. There were five or six buyers who made offers on these hogs and the successful bidder hauled them away. Mr. Anderson's monthly sales of eggs frequently total several hundred dollars.

The State of Texas bought seventy five million dollars' worth of pork last year from other sections. Texas can supply home needs and have pork to sell her farmers will follow the example of J. K. Murph, who lives in Cass County. Every

Will Plant Walnuts In Rowan County

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 21.—Black walnut timber and nuts will be plentiful in Rowan County for future generations of landowners if the plan now being promoted by County Agent W. G. Yeager is carried to a successful fruition.

"Mr. Yeager, cooperating with the rural school supervisor, has begun one of the most important and unique projects with the school children of Rowan County that I have observed in a number of years," says R. W. Graeber, extension forester at State College. "About 6,000 school children are now engaged in planting black walnut seed about their farm homes. The children are planting seed from the best trees with the idea of starting small groves on each farm. In addition, they are preparing exhibits of seed which are entered at each rural school. From these, the three best exhibits will be carried to a county-wide contest and the winning exhibit there will be used to furnish seed for planting black walnuts on the 60 or more rural school grounds of the county."

Mr. Graeber says that the plantings are being carefully supervised and will be conducted as a club project under Mr. Yeager's direction. A number of the schools have reported that 100 percent of their pupils have begun their plantings and no movement started recently among the young pupils has proven so popular as this.

Mr. Yeager reports that the plantings on the school grounds will be carefully tended until the trees are

one of his 192 acres pays him a dividend. He raises his food and feed and if he has a few acres to spare and time enough to cultivate them, he plants some cotton. He sells from \$500 to \$1000 worth of pigs every year and also cures and sells a lot of meat.

Corn is a profitable crop with B. S. Lawrence, of Randolph County, N. C. He markets it in pig skins, cow hides, milk pails, butter bricks, chickens and egg baskets. He says his stock pays more than the market price for corn and saves fertilizer bills besides. He combines animal production with plant production. His soil feeds plants; the plants feed his stock and his stock feeds the soil.

Tarheel Farm Agents Win Fertility Awards

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 21.—H. K. Sanders of Person County and W. G. Yeager of Rowan County have been awarded free trips to the silver anniversary celebration of extension work to be held in Houston, Texas, next February by reason of the excellent programs of soil fertility development which they are following in their work as county agents.

Mr. Sanders is reported as having prepared the best plan and program of any agent in the South and as a result will be asked to speak on his work at the Houston meeting. Both he and Mr. Yeager will be given gold medals and certificates as further rewards. This contest was sponsored by the southern soil improvement committee of the National Fertilizer Association of Atlanta, Georgia. The association offered six free trips, North Carolina and Virginia, as one district, was offered one trip but because of the excellence of the two plans presented by the North Carolina agents, an extra trip was taken from one of the other districts and awarded to this section.

The awards were made to stimulate interest in soil improvement programs as recommended and approved by the experiment stations and extension services of the South. A large number of farm agents entered the contest. Members of the judging committee were O. S. Fisher of the United States Department of Agriculture; W. B. Mercier of Louisiana State University; I. O. Schaub of North Carolina State College; T. S. Buie of Clemson College and J. R. Ricks of the Mississippi A. & M. College.

The winners in the contest were selected on the basis of a uniform score card which took into consideration accomplished results in soil improvement in the county; methods of putting the programs into effect and plans for future soil improvement efforts based on an analysis of the situation as it exists in the county.

beyond the nursery stage which insures at least a few such trees around each building. Appropriate prizes are being secured to award to those children conducting the work most efficiently. Prizes are also offered for the exhibit of nuts which the young folks are bringing to their school houses.

Clean Farm Machinery Before Storing Away

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 23.—If farm machinery is to last, is expected to give good service and is to pay a return for its cost, it must be stored in some place other than along the ditch bank or under trees.

"There is no known type of farming profitable enough to pay dividends when machinery is allowed to become rusty and worn, is repaired with haywire or permitted to stand in the weather during winter," says A. T. Holman, agricultural engineer at State College. "Some good farmers use one set of machines for a lifetime, often exceeding 25 to 30 years of service, while other men add to the junk pile each year. The difference is due to management and care. Some men never permit their expensive implements to remain in the open when not in use; others seldom house their equipment. The essential care is to keep the machinery clean, house it properly and make repairs when needed."

Mr. Holman says that every farm needs an implement house. Such a house must have a good roof and a dry floor. It is best to build it so that all surface water, including water from the roof will drain away from the building. It is also advisable, he says, to locate the house so that the heavier equipment may be pulled in or out with a team. Other desirable features include a small repair shop at one end, large doors and a convenient arrangement for storing the machinery.

Before storing any machine, however, it should be given a thorough cleaning and oiling. The mud and dirt should be removed to prevent deterioration, says Mr. Holman. If this is not done the agencies of rust and decay will continue even though the machines are stored. Those parts of the tools which work in the ground especially need oiling as do the bearings and exposed threads.

During the idle time in winter repairs might be made so that the machines are ready when the rush of spring work comes.

An investment of \$420 in ground limestone paid a return of \$2,250 in fine clover hay in Madison County.

The use of dolomitic limestone was worth \$11 an acre in improved quality of tobacco, says E. P. Sauls of McCullers in Wake County.