

McKay Gives Some Advance Points On The New Ford Car

Lexington Dealer Has Seen The New Car and Says It Is A Good One.

"Wait for the new Ford" is the cry the Ford dealers everywhere have set up. They and their salesmen talk it at every opportunity, in fact, they verily breathe it. Their advertisements in practically every newspaper in the land carry the same request. So folks in general, those who have waited, O, so long for Ford's latest product, are getting a little anxious about what the new Ford is going to look like and be able to perform.

Woodrow McKay, who sells Fords over at Lexington, according to the Dispatch, has been to the Ford plant at Detroit and has actually ridden in one of Ford's new offsprings. Probably he occupies the enviable position among Ford dealers hereabouts as the little boy with a package of crackerjack riding the hobby horses at the fair holds among his playmates. McKay says the new Ford has an appearance somewhat similar to the new model Chrysler and the new Marmon. It will have three speeds forward, standard gear shift with the latest word in the transmission system. The motor will hardly bear any resemblance to the old Ford motor. The cars will be equipped with wire wheels with an extra for each machine. The entire equipment of the new Ford will be attractive as well as sturdy and durable. You will be able to get your car in the most popular colorings too.

Quick get away is stressed in the new model and this is reflected in the emblem that will be placed on each car, that of a partridge, which is supreme in the bird kingdom for its quick get-away. The name "Ford" will, of course appear on all types, said Mr. McKay.

The car will have all the speed that is needed up to 70 miles per hour. The new Ford truck will be heavier and speedier than the old truck. In fact, McKay says he saw one truck under test make forty miles an hour carrying a load of 8,000 pounds. The truck will have four speeds forward with two high gears. Folks have gotten a general idea during the past few months as to what to expect from Ford's plants, but they are still up in the air as to the price of the new car. Will it be a great deal higher in price than the old model, and how will it compare in price with other fours on the market? These things are causing more anxiety than the waiting for the new car.

A meeting of business men and farmers was held at Mebane Tuesday to discuss the possibility of locating a mammoth milk condenser in the town. It is said the condenser will be built at a cost of approximately \$250,000 when the farmers show the promoters that there are enough dairy cows in the section to supply 50,000 pounds of milk daily.

Pays First Visit To Native State In Thirty-Two Years

Bennett, Sept. 20.—Albert Moffitt, who left this section 56 years ago first going to Indiana and later to Texas, has returned home after spending two weeks in the community with relatives and friends. This was Mr. Moffitt's first return visit to his native state in 32 years.

Eulon Brady, of Elon College, visited homefolks Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, of Greensboro, were here for the week-end.

Among the dwellings in town which are being remodeled are those occupied by Messrs. A. L. Maness, P. C. Brady, E. S. Phillips and J. R. Peace. The revival which has been in progress at Oak Grove school house the past eight days closed Sunday night. Rev. Clinton Oats, of Greensboro, assisted the pastor, Rev. E. A. Livingston, in the services. Eighteen persons were converted during the meeting.

Our graded school began Monday morning with a large enrollment with a large number of patrons present for the opening exercises. Prospects are for a good school here this year. All grades up to the tenth will be taught in the school.

Cox Refuses To Change Routing Of Highway 62

That a delegation of some 15 or 20 persons appeared one day last week from Randolph and Montgomery counties before J. Elwood Cox, fifth district highway commissioner, in his office in High Point and requested a change made in the routing of Highway 62 is the news appearing in a recent issue of the High Point Enterprise. Little information can be obtained here of this proposed change or as to who made up the delegation. Request was made that the road be routed from Asheboro by way of El-dorado in Montgomery county, which would make the distance from Asheboro to Albemarle eight miles farther. Petition for the change, however, was refused on account of the lengthening of the route. It was on July 1st that the State Highway forces took over the maintenance of Highway 62 extension from Asheboro by way of Farmer and Bombay to Albemarle. A large part of the highway is already of first class sand clay construction and with the upkeep on the road performed by the highway forces it is now a fairly good highway, at least through Randolph.

Flag Raising Exercises At Randleman School Saturday

Friday afternoon, September 24, there will be a flag raising at the Randleman high school by the members of the Randleman Council No. 31, Junior Order American Mechanics. Prof. D. M. Weatherly will make the principal address on the occasion. It is also expected that Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Brendall will assist in the services. Rev. Mr. Brendall is pastor of St. Paul's church, Randleman. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend the exercises.

Miss America—1927



Miss Lois Eleanor Delander, 16, high school girl of Chicago, won the annual Atlantic City beauty contest and is "Miss America" for 1927. She has long brown tresses and fair complexion.

Mercury Climbed To 100 In Carolina Last Week

Thursday, Friday and Saturday were record days for September, for during these three days Tar Heel citizens sweltered under a torrid sun which sent the thermometer up to 100 in the lowlands and 89 in the mountainous section. Down through South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana the hot wave spread until at some points the mercury went to blood heat. A few light breezes in places cooled the atmosphere, but little relief was given until Sunday. Storms and plentiful rainfall featured Sunday in many parts of the South. The southern portion of North Carolina was relieved by an abundant rainfall, but little or no rain fell anywhere in the central and northern portions of the State. The atmosphere cooled off somewhat during the day, however, and went nowhere near the 100 mark which featured the previous days. Winston-Salem seems to have been the hottest spot in North Carolina, the thermometer having registered 100 there on Thursday and 97 on Friday.

Personal Mention Of Week From Randleman

Randleman, Sept. 20.—Mr. Alf Parsons, of Danville, Va., spent the week-end here. Dr. C. D. Kistler spent the week-end at his home at Lawndale. Misses Inez VanWerry and Sallie Caudle left Monday to teach school at Balfour. Mr. J. M. Brintle, chief police spent the week-end at his home in High Point. Misses Thelma Lamb, Emma Lassiter and Ruby McElhannon, of Greensboro, spent the week-end here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Newlin spent Sunday at Oak Ridge, where their son, Grier, is attending school. Mr. Weaver Lineberry, of Oak Ridge, spent the week-end here. Messrs. Johnnie Ferguson and Johnnie Nelson left Wednesday to attend college at Chapel Hill. Mrs. Paul Owens, of Greensboro, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gurney Snyder. Mrs. Cheek, of Greensboro, was the guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. J. O. Clapp. Mr. Argus Barker, of Greensboro, is spending some time here with his mother. Miss Maguerite Neal spent Sunday at Kimesville Lake. Miss Ruth White was in Greensboro Saturday.

Tobacco Prices Average 20 Cents In Middle Belt

Tobacco markets in ten towns and cities in what is termed the middle belt of North Carolina opened Tuesday. Prices ranged around twenty cents a pound but varied anywhere from one cent to 35 cents a pound. There was no monster dumping of tobacco like that which characterized the opening of the eastern belt markets two weeks ago. Farmers seem to be biding their time in placing the weed on the market. Carthage market reported the best opening in its history with tobacco from six counties dumped on the market in such quantities that the buyers and auctioneers were unable to handle it. Three hundred thousand pounds were sold on the Aberdeen market the first day, prices averaging from 18 to 20 cents a pound. Large amounts were on the markets elsewhere, Sanford especially reporting large sales for the opening day.

The cold, dismissing smile of some people is repelling.

Orange Blossom Tale. Large can 10c. Kiss Proof Lipstick, Rouge and Powder 10c. Full line of Black & White Powder and Creams. Pence's Novelty Store.

For Your Embroidery Pieces, Ribbons, Laces, Dress Snaps, Buttons, and Pins go to W. A. Gregory's 5, 10 and 25c Store. Next to Moring & Wood.

How Many Germs On Your Powder Puff

A Woman Bacteriologist Found One That Had 20,000 Of The Things On It.

As Antia Dean Dulaney, bacteriologist at the University of Missouri, crossed the University campus recently she found a young woman's vanity case. What she did with it she told last week in Hygiene, Health Magazine: "Somewhat more curious than scrupulous, I opened it, and there lay the usual powder puff. No longer could I repress my bacteriologic instincts, and I carried the little puff to the laboratory, where I made a count of the bacteria attached to it."

"I cut the small puff into four equal parts, placed one part in a known amount of sterile water and let it remain for a short time to dislodge the bacteria. Then varying amounts of the water were carefully transferred to sterile glass plates with covers—petri dishes, we call them in the laboratory—and a proper amount of culture media, or food supply for bacteria, added.

"The bacteria—say 'germs' if you prefer—finding suitable food, multiply and form groups, or colonies. Each colony represents the growth form one bacterium. These colonies were counted and by calculation the total number of germs clinging to the part of the powder puff used was obtained. This number multiplied by four of course gave the total count for the entire puff. It was 20,000. Twenty thousand bacteria clinging to a powder puff to be used on a clean face!"

Practical woman, she wrote a postscript: "Powder puffs may easily be washed and, what is more important, fresh ones may be purchased cheaply. New Puffs which have been sterilized and wrapped in papers may be bought for a few cents each."

Mrs. Robert Lloyd Entertainers. Mrs. Robert Lloyd was hostess to Circle Number 1 of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society last Friday evening. Numerous plans for the year were made, among which was a silver tea which will be held at the home of Mrs. J. S. Lewis at her home on South Fayetteville Street tomorrow afternoon. Following the business an ice course was served.

"I need lots of pull to succeed in my business," remarked the dentist as he extracted another tooth.

Check Tobacco Disease By Cutting Stalks Early

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 29.—Many tobacco diseases develop and multiply on small leaves and suckers from uncut stalks, according to G. W. Fant, extension plant pathologist at State College. Chief among these diseases are blackfire, wildfire and mosaic or "calico".

"Tobacco growers as a rule allow the stalks to remain in the fields until frost and these stalks produce growth usually affected with these diseases," states Mr. Fant. "They also continue to draw on the soil, thus lowering the plant food in the soil."

By cutting the stalk with the last priming, the amount of infective material which carries the disease over to the following season is greatly reduced. Also a much smaller amount of plant food is removed.

Within recent years an increasing number of tobacco growers have tried this method for disease control and in every instance the results have proven satisfactory.

Mr. Fant states that no injurious effects have been found from cutting and turning under the tobacco stalks early in the season and that it has become a fixed practice among many communities. In many instances this method has been found to be beneficial to the soil.

As practically all of the diseases affecting tobacco are dependent upon infective material carried over from one crop to the next, the farmers by cutting and plowing under the stalks early would not only protect their crops from many diseases but from many insect pests as well, he states.

How Would Ham Cooked By This Recipe Taste?

Most of us who can get a ham to cook are content to throw it into a boiler with a mess of cabbage and corn meal dumplings and think we have a feast fit for a king. But if there be those among us who are no longer satisfied with the fare of the fathers and forefathers, here is a recipe for ham used on the dining cars of the Pennsylvania railroad system:

After soaking the ham in cold water. Melrose Ivory Dinnerware. New Shipment. Cups and saucers 90c set. 10-in. Plates \$1.20 set. 9-in plates 90c set. Breakfast plates 60c set. Other pieces to match. Pence's Novelty Store.

over night, wash well and set to boil in cold water, allowing about 30 minutes per pound. Remove from water, pull off skin, pare off some of the fat and remove skin bone. Place in a roasting pan; garnish with cloves, sprinkle with spice and cover liberally with brown sugar. Pour about one quart of cider in pan and roast in slow oven until done, basting frequently. When done, remove ham, add one tablespoonful of currant jelly to the gravy, thicken gravy with butter and flour mixed, cook a few minutes longer and strain. Garnish with pineapple fritters, small baked apples, and candied sweet potatoes.

A good orchestra doesn't make poor cooking taste any better.

For your baby—caps, shirts, blankets, rubber pants, and socks you will find at W. A. Gregory's 5, 10 and 25c Store. Depot Street.

Miss Cox Honors Guest. Miss Mabel Cox entertained at bridge Wednesday at her home near Randleman complimenting her guest, Miss Lottie Bill Caudle, of Randleman, Route 2. The Cox home was very attractively decorated for the occasion, quantities of summer flowers being used with varied colored dahlias predominating in the dining room.

Miss Edith Price received the highest score prize, while Parker Boshart received the consolation prize, which was a military set. Miss Caudle received a bottle of bath salts and Miss Price a pair of silk hose. After the games were played the guests were invited out on the lawn where watermelon was served.

Those playing were Misses Lottie Caudle, Jean Boshart, Edith Prevo, Mary Hayes, Bill Nall, Alma Caudle, Madge Brown, Misses Parker Boshart, Arlyss Caudle, Billy Hill, George Wright, Robert Layne, Roy White and Charles William Warrell.

J.C. PENNEY Co.

"where savings are greatest" 132 So. Main St. High Point, N. C.

Style News

Our New Arrivals in Fall Apparel Tell the Story of Thrift Values

25th Anniversary

Cool Days Are Coat Days

And Our Stock Is Ready For Your Inspection

Already there are hints of cooler weather—and evenings are chilly enough for a cozy coat—right now is the time to see the splendid values we have to offer!

Women, Misses and Juniors

A selection of coats for all occasions—swagger sport novelties and rich dress coats, both collared with fur. Brown and tan shades, blue, green and wine are shown.

\$14.75 to \$39.75

25th Anniversary

Self Trimmings

Are Important on Fall Frocks

Lustrous fabrics use the dull side—tucks and fancy seamings are important. Satin and Silk Crepes. Black is the favorite—with shades of brown, green, red and blue shown.

\$14.75

25th Anniversary

Again for Fall!

Soft Felts Are Smart as Ever

A softly rippling brim—or one turned back in smart fashion—many clever ones for

\$2.98

25th Anniversary

"Jaciel" Compacts

For yourself—or a gift that any friend will enjoy. Single compact, 49c. Double compact, 86c.

1.49

25th Anniversary

Our Hosiery

For Women

No. 445—this full-fashioned hose of silk and fibre is one of our best for

98c

No. 449—our famous all silk hose with narrow cotton top. All colors.

1.49

25th Anniversary

Style Begins At The Tip Toes

A woman is as smart as her footwears and these Patent Ours Straps with Gun Metal Patent trim are fashionably new.

\$5.00

Extra Bus Service To The Fair Ground

During the Fair we will run half hour schedules from Asheboro to Fair Grounds from 7:30 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Greensboro-Fayetteville Bus Line Incorporated

Phone 138

Let Asheboro Hdwe. Co. Install COLE'S ORIGINAL HOT BLAST HEATER in your home

You will never regret it, for it will heat your home the way you want it—steady even heat day and night—easily controlled—and the fire never goes out.

Think of the fuel saving. The patented Air-Vac tube does it—burns the gas half of your fuel—the part that other stoves waste, thereby paying for itself. Let us show you this remarkable heater—today!

This Is An Old Experience

To our regular customers, the goodness of A. & P. and the fine savings offered are an old experience! They rely on A. & P. for every food need! With each passing month the ranks of A. & P. customers increase by tens of thousands. To those who know by experience of our policy—the reason is obvious!

FLOUR A. & P. Family or Self-Rising 24-lb. Bag	98c
PRUNES, Medium Size, lb.	10c
JELL-O, All Flavors, 3 pkgs.	25c
CORNFLAKES, 3 pkgs.	20c
PEANUT BUTTER, lb.	19c
APPLE BUTTER, 30-oz. Jar	25c
PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 cakes	22c
SCOTT TISSUE, Roll	10c
EVAPORATED MILK, White House, Tall Can	10c
PEACHES DelMonte Sliced No. 1 Can	15c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. 105 Depot St. Asheboro, N. C.

Kivett Electric Co. Changes Location

We have moved our place of business to our new location in the Southern section of Asheboro on Highway 70, adjoining Uncle Joe's Service Station. We expect to continue our quick service, adding delivery, which we have not heretofore had. Store open at all times. We are grateful for past patronage and respectfully solicit a continuance of same.

Kivett Elec. Co.

South Fayetteville Street Asheboro, N. C. Phone 903 L.