

CHEVROLET SOLD MILLION CARS CARS DURING PAST YEAR

Chevrolet dealers rounded out a million-car model year with a total of 10,286 new passenger car and truck sales during the ten-day period ending September 20. New 1941 models were announced the following day. The September 20 figure, according to W. E. Holler, general sales manager, represents a gain of 7.5 per cent over the same period last year, when dealers were still almost a month away from new car announcement.

Used car sales in the same period, he said showed a gain of nearly 9,600 units over last year, an increase of 25.8 per cent over the first 10 days of September this year. Truck sales, likewise, continued their steady gains, being 22 per cent in advance of those for the September 1-10 period.

STAFF OF BOYS' SCHOOL OCCUPY "BOXWOOD COURT"

The North Carolina Preparatory School for Boys having acquired "Boxwood Court," Pinehurst estate of Eldridge Johnson, through the generosity of Mr. Johnson, the school's staff this week moved its headquarters there from its former quarters near the steeplechase course on Midland Road. Dr. Thomas Burton, headmaster-elect, and Francis M. Osborne, who is assisting in the project, will make their home there for the present, moving over from Southern Pines.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living
BY SUSAN THAYER



FREEDOM . . . IN THE FALL

It's fall again. Golden rod in the fence corners . . . a thinner kind of sunlight through long, still afternoons . . . and toward evening the sound of boys' voices drifting in from vacant lots where they're practicing football

From Maine to California; from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande, football is the center of the day as it always is this time of year. There are big games in great university bowls which the whole country attends by radio . . . little games between rival high school teams of the utmost importance to the students themselves . . . and for every official college or high school game a dozen "pick-up games" in back yards, pastures, vacant lots, sometimes even on busy city streets!

We take it for granted that American boys have the privilege of playing football when, and pretty much, where they please. It's one of our rights,—a small thing, to be sure, but characteristic of the American way of life and the Freedom bred in us and heretofore accepted without question.

But today Freedom everywhere is

being questioned. For the first time in our lives we are having to consider what this precious heritage of ours, handed down to us from freedom-loving ancestry, means in terms of our everyday life.

We find it has many means familiar to all of us:

—small things, such as the right to play football in a vacant lot simply as a pastime.

—large things, such as the right of the individual worker to belong or not belong to a trade union.

—personal things, such as the right of citizens to join organizations of any kind they wish—so long as they are not aimed at destroying our precious Constitution.

—vital things, such as the right to free speech and a free press.

And beyond these—the right to home life within the State; the right to spiritual belief and the freedom to exercise it in church, chapel, synagogue or mosque.

All of these freedoms rest on the tripod of those great freedoms—one leg of which is representative democracy; another civil and religious liberties; and the third, free business enterprises. All three must be sustained if our personal freedoms listed above are to be preserved and the sound of boys playing football continue to be heard throughout the land in future autumns.

Roberson county leads in land planted to crops with 200,960 acres in cultivation, the State Department of Agriculture reports in the 1940 farm census.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK

Kickers will kick. A few weeks ago a tall wiry individual, with a peripatetic Adam's apple and a reeking breath stopped me on the street with the inquiry, "Be you a Yankee?"

"Yes," I admitted, "I suppose I am. I was a Yankee born and a Yankee bred, but when I die I'll be a Tar-heel dead. Why?" "Well, he replied, "I am a Yankee too, and I got suthin I want'er git off my chist; this ain't a bad little place, take it most ways, but they's some things about it I don't like. In thuh furst place, I don't like thuh climate. I ben here a couple years, winter an' summer, an' in thuh winter th' air's so goldarned bracin' it makes me want'er jump up'n kick muh heels together, 'n' ev'ry time I do it, muh false teeth falls out. An' in the summer about thuh time it gits hot enough tuh cuss about it like I useter do up in Maine, thuh sun goes down an' by bed time I have tuh have a blanket over me. An' here's another thing I don't like about the summers: I don't git exercise enough. I'm too old tuh play tennis 'n' don't figger I'm old enough yit tuh take up golf 'n' I can't keep muh hat on when I ride hoss-back. 'n' I'm afraid I'll lose muh teeth goin' that too, so I don't git no fun outer what most folks does in these parts. Up home I useter git all the exercise I needed swattin' muskeeters, but they ain't none to speak of here. Sometimes I git suh lonesome tuh hear um hummin', I hev tuh turn thuh radio on tween two stations tuh make it squeak afore I kin git tuh

MRS. COOK'S BROTHER DIES

J. S. Hailey, brother of Mrs. C. H. Cook of near Aberdeen, died at his home in Kinston on September 15th at the age of 61 years. He had been a resident of Kinston for 25 years, serving seven years as a member of the police force.

sleep.

Guess I'll go futher south fer uh while. I wuz down there oncet an' gut all thuh muskeeters an' hot weather I wanted. Yes, yore gut uh nice little place here, but this is a free kinty an' they's plenty tuh kick about. So long; mebbe I'll be back."

—THE KICKERS' FRIEND.
October 1, 1940.

JOHN Q. WELLS DIES AT HIS HOME IN PINEBLUFF

John Q. Wells, 74 died at his home in Pinebluff Saturday night after several weeks illness. Funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon. The body was taken to his former home in Friendship, N. Y., where services were held in the Methodist Church and Masonic services at the grave.

Mr. Wells had make his home here for the past five years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bertie Wells, two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Thurston of Trans. N. Y., and Mrs. Myrna Swift of Tiffin, O.; two brothers, Justin of Belfast, N. Y., and Charles or Ormel N. Y.

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Porto Rico Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs.25c
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Pint Cup Fancy Mushrooms17c
A. & P. Quality Rump Roast Beef, lb. 29c
Loin End, not over 3 lb. Roast Pork, lb. 19c
Leg-O-Lamb, lb.24 1-2c
A. & P. Quality Veal Loin
Rump or Chops, lb.29c
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