

MRS. M. M. THIGPEN
Burlinville, N. C.
Representative For
CLINTON FLORAL
COMPANY
WARSAW, N. C.

NEW FORD CAR

Continued From Front

Bigger than the ordinary windshield. There is as much as 20 square feet of windows in the new car.

All doors hinge at the front. Inside handles push up instead of down to open the door. Both features combine to preclude accidental opening of the doors.

PERFORMANCE — Increased performance values are one of the highlights of the new cars.

Steering has been greatly improved. The new Ford may be guided by a minimum of effort even under severe wind conditions. Road shocks have been minimized.

This is the result of a newly designed linkage in which the pivot point of the tie rods is on the same center line as the wheels.

Engineering changes in the engines, some of them already mentioned, contribute to smoothness of operation. These include the new cooling system, intake manifold, redesigned combustion chambers and improved crankcase ventilation system as well as other features.

The 114-inch wheelbase, convenient for parking and in moving through heavy traffic, has been retained.

The new six develops 95 horsepower, providing better acceleration in passing and heavy traffic. The V-8 develops 100 horsepower.

OTHER FEATURES — Interior styling is colorful and practical. Traditional, neutral-toned automobile fabrics have been discarded for new tweeds. Broadcloths and mohairs which retain the ability to absorb hard family usage.

Hardware is massive and attractive. Door handles and other hardware are much easier to operate. The doors have new type locks which eliminate all possibility of persons being locked out of the car with the keys inside.

The flight panel dash provides centralized grouping of instruments for quick, easy reference in line with the driver's view of the road. Fuel level, oil pressure, water temperature and battery charge indicators are placed outside the rim of the speedometer. The glove compartment on the right hand side has been enlarged.

Chrome trim, both inside and out, has been reduced.

There are two lines of cars, the Ford and the Ford Custom. Body styles in both lines include the four door sedan, two door sedan and club coupe. Convertible and station wagon models are obtained only in the Custom line and the three passenger coupe only in the Ford line.

There are eight durable new exterior colors -- Bayview Blue Metallic, Birch Gray, Sea Mist, Arabian Green, Colony Blue, Gun Metal Gray Metallic, Midland Maroon Metallic, and Black.

Two additional colors -- Fez Red and Miami Cream -- are available in the convertible only.

County Court In 4 Day Jury Session

The Duplin County Recorders court held session this week for four days, trying jury cases. Outstanding among the cases was that of the corn shucking incident recorded in another story in this issue. Other cases, not continued, disposed of through Monday and Tuesday were:

O. N. Lassiter, speeding. Not pros.

Mrs. Ed Grady, allowing stock to run at large. Case dismissed.

LeRoy Drew plead guilty to speeding. Judgment suspended on payment of fine of \$10 and costs.

Calvin Coolidge Davis plead guilty to simple assault. Given 60 days on roads, suspended for 12 months on good behavior. Pay \$50 fine and court costs.

James Davis was given a not pros on charge of public drunkenness, disorderly conduct, assault and possession of non tax paid whiskey.

Ed King was given a not pros for assault with a deadly weapon.

Clifton Robert Daughtry plead guilty to speeding. Judgment suspended on payment of costs and fine of \$15.

The case against Calhoun Mercer for obstructing a public roadway was dismissed.

George Edward Crews plead guilty to selling whiskey. 4 months on the roads, suspended for 12 months on good behavior and payment of \$100 fine and costs.

Johnnie Batten plead guilty to non-support. Given 6 months on the roads, suspended on good behavior and that he pay \$15 per month for benefit of child.

Arthur Sacks was fined \$10 and costs for public drunkenness.

Arthur Ward Sylvester, Jr. of Richlands was fined with costs for operating a vehicle for hire without owner's license.

MISS KORNEGAY IN DUPLIN

Miss Frances Kornegay, R.N. of Mt. Olive is working at the Duplin County Health Department this

week helping to get everything in readiness for the mass T.B. X-ray which is to be held in the near future. Miss Kornegay is working for the State T.B. Program.

AUSTRIAN GIRL
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

room of the church after the ceremony.

Women of Bowden knew, too, that one wedding cake would not be enough to serve all those planning to attend, so they made up a batch of individual cakes, and everybody, especially the women, were as flushed, excited and happy at the wedding as if their own daughter or son was getting married.

The romance between this girl, who evidently knew days of prosperity and social position in her youth, and this young man, began in November, 1945, when they met at a party in Germany. Carr took her home after the party, and "then I took her home every night I could from then on," he said.

"Home" to Miss Laar was two rooms in a small town in Germany, which she shared with six others, relatives with whom she lived since tragedy struck her home.

All the property belonging to her parents was a victim of bombs and shells, and the terror, shock and panic of Austria in the later years of the war caused the suicide of Mr. and Mrs. Laar, and that's when "Leo," as she is already being called in Bowden, moved to Germany to live with relatives.

She admits now that she was always hungry in those days, and when she arrived in America May 20 knew more hungry days than days in which she ate. Even now she is still weak from lack of the proper kinds of food, and enough of them, but it's a 100 to 1 bet that a few weeks among the residents of her new community will soon remedy that.

Bennie admitted privately that the only thing he ever remembered stealing in his life was food, from the army, to give to Leopoldine while he was in Germany.

"She couldn't work in those days, for the amount of food allowed her did not permit it," Mr. Carr said. "You see, she was not a German, therefore she did not get as much food as the Germans, but sorta got what was left over."

"On the days when I had to work I would eat two meals and carry her my third one. On days when I didn't work, she ate two of the meals and I ate one. And then, every chance I got, I'd take her other things to eat."

The love which bloomed under such trying conditions was enough to carry the young couple through two long years of waiting until conditions permitted Miss Laar to come to America. It took a lot of red tape, airline tickets and \$500 in cash.

Mr. Carr had the cash at one time, but his father's long illness and subsequent death quickly ate up the young ex-soldier's savings, and it wasn't until December of last year that he could send her the tickets and post the money with immigration authorities, necessary to assure her return in the event the planned marriage didn't materialize.

Then, before his bride-to-be received the tickets, in January this year, the law permitting prospective brides to enter the country expired, and there came another period of waiting, while the U.S. Congress extended the law. But all waiting periods came to an end, and on Wednesday morning, May 19, Miss Laar boarded an airliner for the new world, a new husband and a new life.

She arrived in Flushing, Long Island, the next afternoon, and spent the night there. Going over to New York City the next morning she caught another plane for Wilmington where Mr. Carr met her at the airport.

No, they didn't kiss when they first met—they're both too shy for that, especially in public. But Mr. Carr does admit his heart was about to burst when he first saw her after two long years.

Miss Laar was so tired and weak after her trip that she slept in the car all the way from Wilmington to her new home. And then began her first phase of her new life, which she believes will come to mean so much to her.

She began meeting the citizens of her adopted community, and they opened their arms and hearts for her, with the result that every day and night preceding their wedding somebody or other was entertaining the couple along with the young folks of the church. It was on such an occasion that she ate her first "hot dog" and toasted marshmallow. These two strictly American food items made a big hit with her, but she prefers her marshmallows untoasted.

We asked Mrs. Carr if she was frightened by her air trip. "Yes." Was she frightened by New York? "Yes!" Was she frightened by the kindness and interest displayed by her new friends? "Oh, yes!" And it was easy to see that the great bewilderment she felt at such a sudden transformation from post-war Germany to post-war America was still with her.

Speaking a little English, she makes the average American ashamed of his poor enunciation. And it's this very fault which makes it hard for her to converse with her new friends, for everyone knows textbook English and Eastern Carolina dialect are miles and miles apart.

When someone confuses her with an expression, or question she

doesn't understand, she turns to her husband with "What say?" and he usually can put it so she can understand. It's probable that this contributes as much as anything to her becoming shyness.

Mrs. Carr admits she would like to go back to Austria. "If Bennie goes," but that she's willing to make her life here with her farmer-husband. And, she had no disillusionment about what life here would be like, for Mr. Carr had made it perfectly plain in his letters to her that he was not a man of wealth, but as is usually the case, love pays very little attention to money.

On the other hand, she was worried about whether Mr. Carr still wanted her, and most of her letters, written in excellent English, properly constructed, and grammatically correct, contained a desire that he tell her, before she left Germany, if he did not intend marriage. It seemed that many of her old-country friends believed she would meet the same fate of others who had come to this country to marry, and were disappointed.

Leo is rapidly becoming a genuine member of the Carr family, where they'll live, at least until the end of this crop year. She's learning to cook American foods, and Sunday the entire family was bragging on the biscuits she made for the noon meal. Her becoming blushing at this compliment insures plenty of compliments for her in the future.

Eager to learn all about housekeeping, American style, Leo has plenty of tools to work with, received in the generous showers which have been held for the couple in the community. Her teacher, Bennie's mother, has nothing but praise for the aptness of her pupil.

Last May 29, four hundred thousand and Democrats voted for their choice for the next governor of North Carolina. In that voting, Charlie Johnson was the leading candidate. He received nearly nine thousand more votes than Kerr Scott.

In the minds of many people, the high man in such a large number of votes should be declared winner.

Force is added to this thought when we recall that the high man in the first primary in the race for governor has ALWAYS won out where a second primary was called. I know Charlie Johnson would not have called a second primary.

Due to the heavy expense, worry and trouble, many had hoped that a second primary would be avoided.

However Mr. Scott has decided to force a run-off and require taxpayers to spend another one hundred thousand dollars just to see if he can overtake Mr. Johnson's lead. I know if things had been reversed, Charlie Johnson would not have forced a second primary on our people.

The Democrats at their recent State Convention reminded the people that the party "has given to the people of this State an intelligent government" for the past fifty years.

Now Kerr Scott, who has been on the payroll for many years, undertakes to persuade the Democrats of North Carolina that he is a Messiah come to correct all the blunders of our democratic governors since Governor Aycock. Perhaps, he is so bitter against our state government because he is the favored son of Alamance Republicans.

When Kerr Scott announced for Governor after a hastily called rally at Graham the press of the state recorded the fact that the meeting was about evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans. One of the loudest voices at this gathering was white-haired Republican Will R. Dixon who shouted for the world to hear that the Republicans were supporting Scott. Charlie Johnson is from Pender County that has never gone republican. Look what Alamance did in 1946. It went republican.

Kerr Scott is a master at reversing himself. He has changed his mind so many times that the records show him on both sides of practically all important issues. He opposed the North Carolina Public Health Program and then switched when he found it politically unwise.

He now poses as a friend of the merchants and civic clubs, but they recall his vicious attacks against them during the 1947 session of the General Assembly.

Kerr Scott tells us today of his undying friendship for the tobacco farmer. It was different in 1939 when North Carolina's tobacco market crumbled. The situation was desperate. It was like the Midwest in drought time. The farmers of this State sought to keep the markets closed until an adequate marketing system could be worked out.

A large number of farmers and their friends went to Washington, Kerr Scott went too. The reason for the predicament involving North Carolina tobacco farmers was due to over-production and the withdrawal of large British tobacco firms from the market. The Federal Government was seeking to steady the market by establishing of marketing quotas. While every effort was being made to get the tobacco farmers back on their feet "TIME" Magazine (October 9, 1939, page 58) quoted Kerr Scott on a totally different position. Apparently Scott was not being troubled too much, for here is what "TIME" had to say:

"William Kerr Scott suggested sadly that the markets ought to be reopened, the farmers left to squirm."

Kerr Scott wasn't running for Governor then. Why doesn't he tell you what he meant?

Now Kerr Scott is not a new-comer to the public payroll despite his demands for new blood. He has been on the state, county or federal payroll about twenty-seven out of the last thirty years, and yet he has

Senator Rivers Johnson Delivers Radio Broadcast In State Governor's Second Primary Race

Senator literally shows up candidate Kerr Scott in a fashion that hasn't been presented before; speech heard throughout state; complete text of speech.

In a statewide hookup of radio stations, Duplin's Senator, R. D. Johnson, of Warsaw, Tuesday night delivered the opening gun of Charlie M. Johnson's campaign for governor in the second primary, to be held June 26th. Senator Johnson spoke for 15 minutes from the broadcasting room of station WPTF in Raleigh. The full text of his speech was as follows:

I speak tonight in behalf of the candidacy of Charles M. Johnson for governor of North Carolina.

I am not related to Charlie Johnson, but I am intimately acquainted with his career, his ambitions and his desires for a greater North Carolina. I live in a neighboring county, and I have watched him develop over the years from a poor farm boy to one of our State's outstanding citizens. He is a fine Christian gentleman, worthy of any honor we may give him.

Leo is rapidly becoming a genuine member of the Carr family, where they'll live, at least until the end of this crop year. She's learning to cook American foods, and Sunday the entire family was bragging on the biscuits she made for the noon meal. Her becoming blushing at this compliment insures plenty of compliments for her in the future.

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However Mr. Scott has decided to force a run-off and require taxpayers to spend another one hundred thousand dollars just to see if he can overtake Mr. Johnson's lead. I know if things had been reversed, Charlie Johnson would not have forced a second primary on our people.

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Jurors County Court; July Term Listed

The following jurors have been listed for the July term of County Court:

T. P. Quinn, Jr., Jack Lanier, Sr., Dennis Brown, H. B. Brown, L. J. Knowles, Jesse Wood, W. J. Merriam, Arthur Hunter, Troy Cole, P. C. Thigpen, G. H. Blanton, Offie C. Cavenaugh, Mrs. Paul D. Parker, D. D. English, Arnold E. Thomas, P. W. Teachey, Luther Stanley, Roy Brown, W. Alton Mathews, Roscoe Sholar, Leslie Stroud, L. B. Quinn, D. M. Albertson, and J. F. Stanley.

Local Lions Hear District Governor

The Kenansville Lions Club held its regular meeting in the local Cafe Wednesday night. District Governor, 31