

It is claimed that the New York delegation to the San Francisco convention has definitely decided not to vote for Wm. G. McAdoo for president; but will give its first vote to Governor Smith as a favorite son, and after that begin

an effort to nominate Vice President Marshall.

North Carolina produced 14 per cent of the peanut crop of the United States in 1919.

Good Georgia Land

This is a real investment opportunity. We offer good Georgia land, 65 per cent, now under cultivation, with improvements such as barns, tenant houses, etc., in good localities, at only \$25 an acre. Terms, \$3 per acre cash, balance in 22 years at 6 per cent interest. Write us today for full particulars.

\$25.00
An Acre
Only \$3.00 Acre
Cash; Balance 22
Years at 6%

Carolina Real Estate & Trust Co.

CLARK BUILDING, COLUMBIA, S. C.

Or Wagner Real Estate & Guarantee Co., Wagner, S. C.

WATCH YOUR STEP

Nothing Lost by Keeping in Mind "Safety First."

Government Bulletin Lists Varieties of Accidents in Industries That Might Easily Be Avoided by the Exercise of Care.

Electric signs blink the slogan, "Be Careful," around the big mills. From migher's apron strings to the latest newspaper the voices of safety first call "Be Careful."

Now comes the United States labor department and tells how many ways you can get hurt by falling. There are three kinds of falling: (1) falling from a high place to the level; (2) falling from the level into a place below level; (3) falling while walking or standing on the level.

In the first classification we find all kinds of high places to fall from. In the card indexes of the safety engineers they have records of people falling from benches, boxes, chairs, tables, bridges, dams and docks, cranes, elevators, derricks, hoists—elevated bins, pockets, tanks (falls from but not falls into)—buildings in construction or demolition—floors—ladders, scaffolds, staging—boilers, engines, machines—poles, trees, roofs, runways, balconies, platforms, gangplanks, stairs and steps, tramways, trestles, windows, walls and wall openings.

Ladders, by the way, are the worst and trickiest of all. More falls from ladders than from any other high spots are recorded. As the safety engineers classify ladder falls: (1) You hit the ground because the ladder broke or a step in the ladder went to pieces under your foot; (2) either you slipped and twisted or the ladder slipped and twisted; (3) somebody or something knocked you off the ladder; (4) or how it all happened was a mystery.

Getting into Class B, where the fall is from the level into territory not on the level, people fall into excavations, pits, shafts, bins, vats, floor openings, man-holes. If standing or moving on the level you slip or stumble, you get into Class C. A stumble, however, may be caused by fixed objects or loose objects. A sleeping dog or a hunk of pig iron may trip up the feet that do not respectfully elevate.

The number of falling objects that knock people down and get their names into the accident records are collapsing buildings, walls, scaffolds, stagings, chutes, conveyors, slides stacked, stored or piled-up material. Also racks, shelves, machines, work benches, temporary floors, trees, ditch and trench cave-ins, mine and quarry coal, rock and ore.

Experiences with "injuries due to scuffling, larking or horseplay" are noted in the federal labor department bulletin by Commissioner George Kingston of the workmen's compensation board of Ontario, Can. A railway porter wrenched his foot but was denied compensation because he "was larking with two young ladies" and showing them how nifty he was at jumping trains. Claims were allowed "where a Chinaman employed in a factory was the innocent victim of horseplay—blown up by hose; where a man had been teased by another workman suddenly turned in revenge and hit an innocent party; where a man about to punch the time clock was hit from behind by another workman, injured man innocent of any horseplay."

All of which gives us a hunch as to what the electric signs mean blinking late at night and early morning, "Be Careful."

His One Consolation.

One of the best of many good stories in "As a Tale That Is Told," Rev. F. W. Macdonald's book of reminiscences, concerns a theological argument he once overheard between two Scottish cattle drovers.

One belonged to the Free Church of Scotland the other to the United Presbyterians, known for short as the "U. P.'s."

From belittling each other's churches (says the author) they descended to personalities, and finally the U. P. man roundly denounced his opponent and all his ancestors, winding up with:

"Your father was a thief, and your mother was a witch."

"Maybe they was," replied the other. "Maybe they was. But they wasn't U. P.'s!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Where He Would Begin.

"I have made up my mind that I should like to devote the remainder of my life to serving my fellow men," said the man of wealth.

"Fine idea," said one of his friends. "I presume you will now start out to help the poor and devote yourself to charitable service."

"No, that isn't my thought exactly. I had an idea I should like to start my public life in the United States senate."

Willing to Learn.

"I see where a college professor advertises for a job that will pay him a living wage."

"Does he say what he can do?"
"No; but he says if somebody will give him a chance he will forget that he studied abroad and got a string of degrees."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Legal Wisdom.

Young Lawyer—if our case fails, what would you suggest?

Old Ditto—if at first you don't acquit, try, try again.

WORK OF COUNTY AGENTS

How It Leads To Better Farming and Rural Life Improvement

(By W. M. Goodman.)

Where farmers of the Southeast are getting out of old ruts, raising better livestock and improving soils and crops and the conditions of farm life, we find that they have followed the ways to success pointed out by farm agents of their counties. These agents are not only helping the farmers directly in their efforts to improve conditions, but are organizing farm bureaus for the advancement of agriculture and rural life generally, and opening the way to successful co-operative marketing.

How They Get Results.

A good county agent is an agricultural leader. He knows how to analyze the farm as a business and as a home. He studies the factors which make for success on the farm and gives a high labor income to the farmer under the particular conditions of his county. He understands that the three most important factors are the Size of Business, Balance between crops and livestock (our most successful farmers are now raising enough livestock to make the most of cheap pastures and to utilize by-products, which will vary with type of farming), and Production per acre. It is his business to encourage the farmers of his county to handle their soils in a way to give them the greatest profit on the capital invested in land, stock, etc., and from the labor employed.

Worth \$50,000 a Year to a County.

The county agent can reach individually about fifty farmers, and collectively about five hundred each year. If he is wide awake he will benefit the five hundred, at the least, an average of \$100, and at this small figure he is worth \$50,000 a year to his county. Many agents are worth a great deal

more. It would be impossible to estimate the value of indirect benefits that are derived from object lessons furnished by progressive farmers who profit by the work of agents.

In some parts of the South we find such lessons in the establishment of permanent pastures on lands that were thrown out for years to grow up in broomsedge and brers, and to suffer from erosion. The use of lime and legumes as a foundation for such improvement is the successful plan which agents have induced many farmers to adopt. With good pastures the way is made easy for the introduction of pure-bred livestock, which is the next step the agent has in view. This, in turn, will lead to the production of forage crops, rotation and soil improvement.

Should Have Better Pay.

County agents are doing great work for the advancement of farming interests, and while some of them may not be classed as highly trained and efficient workers, it is certain that every one is earning his salary, and in most cases a great deal more than he receives.

Good county agents should receive not less than \$4,000 a year. This should be the minimum, and more can be paid the competent man with the certainty of making a good investment. Only a part of the expense is borne by the county—the federal and state governments sharing the cost of the agent's work.

The demonstration agent is one of the best business assets a county can have, and it is a short-sighted policy not to give him proper financial and moral support. On his leadership depends the success of all movements toward better farming.

LANCASTER COUNTY NEWS

As Told by The Semi-Weekly News of Our Neighbor Town.

While out in a car Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines and Mrs. Mollie J. Perry witnessed the rise and flight of what was said by the aviator, Harrison R. Tucker, to be the first French plane brought to this county. The aviator had lost his bearings and running short of gas, had landed in a large uncultivated field on Adam Morgan's farm near Flat Creek church.

Dr. W. S. Holly, veterinary surgeon, died suddenly Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at the residence of Mrs. A. T. Carnes, where he made his home. Dr. Holly came here about two years ago from Butler, N. J., and had made many friends who will regret to hear of his death. He is survived by his wife and one daughter. Funeral services will be conducted from the Carnes residence this afternoon. Interment will be in Westside cemetery.

W. W. Carothers, well-known farmer whose home overlooks the southern river, died suddenly Friday of apoplexy. He was 53 years of age.

Arthur Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. R. Barton, of the Antioch section of the county, died at his home at an early hour Wednesday night, after a lingering illness. He was about 20 years old. Burial services and interment were held at Antioch church yesterday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Dabney conducting same.

Miss Mayo Cauthen, of Heath Springs, who has been connected with the Palmetto National Bank of Columbia, has taken a position in the First National Bank of Lancaster.

The business hours in Mexico are from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 3 to 6 o'clock. Between 1 and 3 o'clock everyone sleeps or gossips, and after 6 o'clock none of the shops are to be found open.

- tempting lemon tang Ward's LEMON-CRUSH



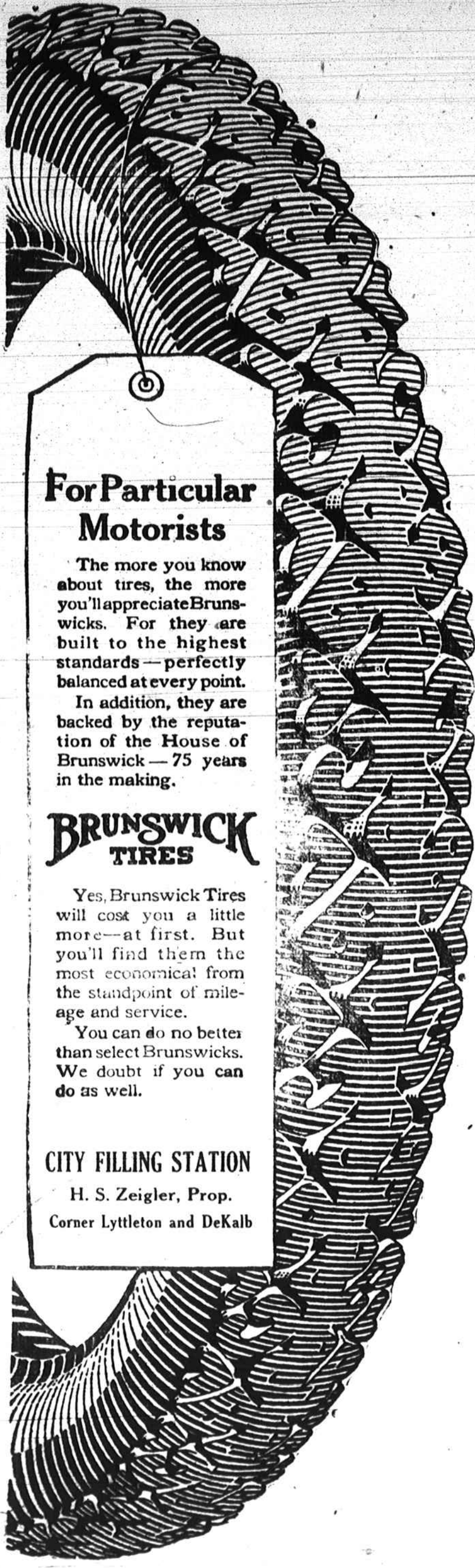
THE drinks the youngsters dream about—Ward's Orange-Crush and Lemon-Crush. Mothers need not hesitate to give their little ones all they want, because the drinks are the very essence of purity and quality. The flavors come entirely from the delicious oils pressed from sun-matured oranges and lemons, purest granulated sugar and citric acid—the natural acid of oranges and lemons.

at fountains or in bottles

Prepared by Orange-Crush Co., Chicago, Los Angeles

CAROLINA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Phone 87 Camden, S. C.

The free book "The Story of Orange-Crush and Lemon-Crush" will show you how these drinks are made for the children—and for you, too.



For Particular Motorists

The more you know about tires, the more you'll appreciate Brunswicks. For they are built to the highest standards—perfectly balanced at every point. In addition, they are backed by the reputation of the House of Brunswick—75 years in the making.

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Yes, Brunswick Tires will cost you a little more—at first. But you'll find them the most economical from the standpoint of mileage and service. You can do no better than select Brunswicks. We doubt if you can do as well.

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