



## Why Buick is "The Standard of Comparison"

It has been a fixed Buick policy always to anticipate motoring demands by developing new and advanced features of design and construction.

This has been one of the many factors contributing to Buick's great popularity—a popularity tangibly expressed in the fact that Buick is well on its way towards the manufacture of its two-millionth motor car.

Buick recognizes it as a distinct obligation to live up to the spirit and letter of its slogan "When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them".

D-15-52-NP

BROWN-BUICK SERVICE STATION,  
SANFORD, — — — — — NORTH CAROLINA.  
Distributors: Chatham, Lee, Moore and Montgomery

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

## The Best For the Least Money

We have a full and complete stock of the best in Furniture. Why go from Chatham county when you can get it at home cheaper. We have the best for the least money. Also general line of Hardware at the same low prices. Call on us.

Funeral Directors and Undertaker's Supplies.  
LATEST, MOST MODERN DODGE HEARSE.

WALDEN & THOMAS  
MONCURE, — — — — — NORTH CAROLINA.

## HAND-BRAIDED RUGS ARE EASY TO MAKE



Hand-braided rugs of the old-fashioned variety are more easily made than many people think. The rugs are torn about three inches wide, and the edges turned in as they are braided. The braid is then rolled in the center and sewn flat, or, for the oval rugs, two parallel rows serve as a center. Always keep the rug as flat as possible. The round rug at the top of the sketch are blue and white with blue borders. The middle one is made of scraps of cretonne and colored gingham, and the lower one of tan and black stockings.

**SORE MUSCLES**  
from outdoor sports are relieved by massaging with—  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

We grind your corn or sell you meal. Beard Bros.

Sunburned?  
**MENTHOLATUM**  
cools and soothes the parched skin.

## MOTOR MOUNTED ON POWER STAND

New Electric Equipment Has Proved Useful to Farmers During the Busy Season.

CAN BE EASILY MOVED ABOUT

Called the "Extra Hand" on the Farm, Because It Can Do So Many Small Duties—Motor is 1/4 H. P.

In an endeavor to solve, to some extent, the labor problem on American farms, the General Electric Company has brought out a unique, yet simple, apparatus known as a power stand. It enables a small, powerful motor to be transported from place to place about the farm, mounted on a tripod. The tripod is provided with a combination pulley, which allows either a round or a flat belt to be used. The



Power Stand Operating Corn Sheller

motor can also be connected directly to the farm machine which it is to drive. No new parts need be secured, but the handle of the farm machine need simply be replaced by a pulley, to enable the power stand motor to be connected up.

To steady the tripod against the vibrations of the motor there is a telescoping rod which allows it to be braced against the farm device which it is operating and a strap, which is snapped into a screw-eye in the floor. Included with the equipment is a standard plug and twenty feet of cord. The motor is of the fractional horsepower type, not above one-fourth horsepower in rating. It will operate at 110 or 220 volts, 60, 50, 40, 30 or 25 cycles, alternating current, and at 110, 220 or 32 volts, direct current.

### Gives Farm an Extra Hand

What the power stand, with its motor, practically amounts to is an extra hand on the farm. It can work away at one farm operation watched by a young boy, or even a woman, thus requiring only the attendance of someone who would not be able to participate in the heavy duties of the farm. Meanwhile the able-bodied working force can carry on the pressing occupations of the moment without being retarded by the necessity of doing the lighter work that the power stand handles.

This lighter work includes such duties as operating a grindstone, a feed grinder, a corn sheller, fanning mills, cider presses, horse clippers or watering pumps. The power stand, as an "extra hand" or a farm helper whom somebody has described as "never quitting," can also run a churn, a cream ripener, a cream separator, an emery wheel or such devices as fruit graders, ice breakers, ironing machines, small lathes, milk mixers, sheep shears, sausage stuffers, washing machines for peas and bean hullers.

### A Lift in the Rush Season

During the perennial rush season on the farm, when duties come pressing from morn to night, the power stand answers two momentous questions: "Which job shall be done first?" and "Which man can be spared to do it?"

Actual experience on farms where the power stand has so far been put into use proves the usefulness of the power stand and the timeliness of its appearance. It allows more time for other things; it releases more manpower for the fields; it eliminates the vexatious interruptions which always occur when human hands undertake a task, for the tireless motor works right ahead until the work is done. The fact that it is portable and can be carried to the work, on any part of the farm, has appealed to many users. The power stand works as well if the electricity comes from an individual farm lighting outfit as it does when the energy is purchased from a power company's lines.

### When the Phone Rings

Electricity is getting so it will answer the telephone. A device now being tested will take a 'phone message on a cylinder in case nobody answers the call and deliver it to the subscriber when he returns. Never again "nobody home!"

### Electricity Grows Mightily

In less than twenty years the electricity produced in America has increased more than fifteen times until it is now five times greater than the energy that every man in the nation could put forth in a year, working eight hours a day. Obedience to the real "bear for work!"

## IN THE SICK ROOM.

Don't ask a convalescent if he would like to have this or that to eat and drink, but prepare the delicacies and present them in a tempting way.

Do not approach contagious disease with an empty stomach, nor spit between the sick and the fire because the heat attracts the vapor. Preventives are preferable to pill or powder.

Except by definite instruction from a skilled physician, a sick person should never be awakened to take medicine, for under nearly every circumstance sleep is the first and best of nourishers and restoratives. It is nature's own medicine.

People who are ill care very little for sweetened foods. Dishes made savory with salt are the most satisfying. Hot foods should be piping hot, and cold foods ice cold, for the diseased appetite is critical. Never prepare a dish or a drink before the sick. Small portions daintily served and clean dry cups and glasses are elements of good nursing. Tea or milk spilled in the saucer may offend the taste of the patient and drive away the appetite so sadly in need of a relish.

Small quantities of fruit and cream custard or any delicacy, can be frozen for an invalid by placing in a baking powder can and packing with ice and salt in a pail. An occasional turn of the can will help matters, but is not necessary. This is worth trying when the feeble appetite gives out altogether with the heat. If one is so unfortunate as to be sick in hot weather do not give him heavy hot food, not even rich soups, but foods which are both nourishing and cooling.

In the sick room in hot weather ice is as necessary as air, and if it can be kept there, lowers the temperature perceptibly. The Medical Times gives this rule for keeping ice without melting rapidly:

A saucerful of shaved ice may be preserved for twenty-four hours with the thermometer at 90 degrees Fahrenheit, if the following precautions are observed: Put the saucer containing the ice in a soup plate and cover it with another. Place the soup plates, thus arranged, on a good heavy pillow, and cover it with another pillow, pressing the pillows so that the plates are completely embedded in them. An old jack-plane set deep is a most excellent thing with which to shave ice. It should be turned bottom upward and the ice shaved backward and forward over the cutter.

A nickel's worth of whiting and a bottle of ammonia will keep silver forks, spoons and other tableware always bright and shining.

W. R. Hearst of the Hearst publications says he was misquoted. One might say the chickens are coming home to roost.—Toledo Blade.

LOOK AT YOUR LABEL

The following valuable rule measuring the height of a tree worth remembering:

When a tree stands so that the length of its shadow can be measured its height can be readily ascertained as follows: Set a stick upright so it be perpendicular by the plumb line of the stick. As the length of its shadow is to the height of the stick, so is the length of the shadow of the tree to its height. For instance, if the stick is four feet above the ground and its shadow is six feet in length and the shadow of the tree is 90 feet (6:4, 90:60). In other words, multiply the length of the shadow of the tree by the height of the stick, and divide by length of shadow of the stick.

## Why a Hen Sets.

The old and hitherto unanswered question, "Why does a hen set?" has at last been answered and, as might be expected, the answer comes from Boston. Says the Boston Herald in a thoughtful editorial, "The hen patiently 'sets' only through the overpowering pressure of a mysterious impulse that masters her restless impulses to be outside scratching and cackling instead of working for posterity."

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust dated January 11, 1922, executed and delivered by G. F. Wise and wife, Cora Wise, and Frank G. Brooks, which said Deed of Trust is duly recorded in Book F. S., Page 586 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Chatham County, N. C., default having been made in the indebtedness thereby secured the undersigned will, at 12 o'clock M. on

Friday, August 3rd, 1923, at the court house door in Pittsboro, sell at auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, situate in Matthews township, Chatham county, N. C., and more particularly described and defined as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of Brooks Alley and Carter street and on East side of said Alley and on North side of Carter street and running thence North 25 degrees, West with Brooks Alley 229 feet to J. Q. Seawell's southwest corner on said alley; thence North 65 degrees, East with said Seawell's line 165 feet to Seawell's corner in Lane's line; thence South 25 degrees, east with Lane's line 49 feet to his corner; thence East with Lane's line 17 feet to a stone on north side of 10-foot alley; thence South 25 degrees East with J. W. Turner's line 180 feet to stake on Carter street; thence West with Carter street 182 feet to the beginning and being lot known as late D. L. Webster home place.

This third day of July 1923.  
R. F. PASCHAL, Trustee.  
Aug. 2-5t-c.

## Special Arrangements

This old reliable furniture store has been selling furniture to your fathers and grandfathers for many years, and we have made especial arrangements for the selling and delivering of goods to our many, many friends in Chatham county. We carry anything that you may need from the cellar to the garret, the parlor to the kitchen and we have only reliable goods and then, too, our prices are a shade lower than what others charge. If you contemplate buying furniture at any time soon, just call around and let us show you what you want and price it to you.

Your Credit is Good With Us.

## Carter Furniture Co

Everything for the Home.

SANFORD

NORTH CAROLINA.

## Five Words--

If we might put it in five words the bank's business is "to help everybody get ahead." Why not adopt the right system for handling your money? Your bank account here can be made to bring you goodly returns in many ways. You and your deposits will be welcome.

FOUR PERCENT ON SAVINGS.

## Banking Loan and Trust Co.,

SANFORD, — — — — — NORTH CAROLINA

R. E. Carrington, President  
W. W. Robards, Vice-Pres.  
J. W. Cunningham, Cashier.

JONESBORO:  
I. P. Lasater, Cashier

MONCURE:  
J. K. Barnes.

## Condensed Statement

At the Close of Business June 30, 1923

### Resources

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS	-----	\$525,881.48
STOCKS AND BONDS	-----	7,185.00
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	-----	12,590.97
REAL ESTATE	-----	7,000.00
CASH IN VAULT WITH BANKS	-----	56,171.70
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$608,829.15</b>

### Liabilities

CAPITAL	-----	\$75,000.00
SURPLUS	-----	9,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	-----	10,187.67
RESERVE ACCOUNT	-----	12,000.00
DEPOSITS	-----	502,641.48

**Total** . . . . . **\$608,829.15**

**N**O regular fellow likes to boast, but every man should have the courage to tell the truth. This Bank believes that it is the simple truth and not boastfulness when it claims that it is equipped properly to take care of any amount, large or small.



## CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

GULF, N. C.

SILER CITY, N. C.