

Pieces Of Automobiles, Wagons And The Like Equal One Tractor

Numerous pieces of old automobiles, wagons and channel iron, plus a mechanical mind, add up to a tractor with 13 forward gears and capable of doing 30 to 35 miles per hour on the highway.

Hard to believe? It will be comparatively easy for Columbus County residents to check up on this bit of seeming unreality by taking a peep at a queer piece of equipment that goes rolling in and out of Whiteville with John L. Brown of the Western Prong community in the driver's seat.

Brown is a young World War veteran who served in the infantry for 14 months and six days. Now he's back and using a mechanical mind to good advantage.

The rear wheels of his tractor were taken from the first Ford Ferguson tractor ever sold in this county. Two pieces of channel iron, with a lot of welding here and there, make the chassis. The front wheels came off a Model A Ford and the front axle was taken from an old two-horse wagon.

Before anybody gets confused, here's where some of the other items originated: The two transmissions used to perform in Chevrolets, the steering wheel once guided a Plymouth, the seat filled a place in an old City Bus, and various other items were found in the blacksmith shop.

After these questions had been asked, Brown piloted his invention on down the street with the nine-horsepower Wisconsin motor proving that the Army veteran has a thing of power if not of beauty. But of course there's a lot of good looking women who aren't the best wives.

Fashions



Double-duty suit is the cotton mauve shown above as pictured in the April issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Wear the suit traveling; then separate it, mix with light tops, dark skirts. Green and blue. Sizes 10 to 18; about \$13. A McKettrick Classic. Galey & Lord Iridescent cotton pin-check.

their spring gardens? "Raising fishing worms down here is quite an industry for the young folks and you should have some young fellow there in Brunswick county to set himself up in the business. Down here they sell 150 worms in a quart container for \$1.00. One young fellow I know even has his worms shipped in from Alabama. It seems quite a profitable business."

"Was very sorry to read in the paper of the death of old Uncle Jim Lewis. While I did not know him as well as the Southport people did, I can say that I never heard anything but nice words spoken of him. Regards—Bill Reynolds."

Professor Is Beach Booster

Head Of Art Department At Winthrop College Likes Holden Beach As Ocean Playground

Prof. W. B. McDermot, head of the Art Department at Winthrop College, in Rock Hill, S. C., has been spending some time at Holden Beach. The professor might be termed a landlubber, and with that angle in mind, a newsmen asked him this week relative to his reactions to the Brunswick county coastal playground.

The professor was found to be especially interested in the fact that local beaches face south, thereby being blessed by the continuous summer breezes sweeping in from the Atlantic. The wide, gently sloping strands and gentle surfs, without dangerous undertows, were also very intriguing to him. He stated positively that he was returning to Holden Beach as often as possible and to stay as long as he can.

Quoting him directly, he said: "Imagine yourself looking out on the cool blue Atlantic, finding yourself fanned by these ever refreshing breezes. Here at Holden Beach you find yourself on a long narrow island, with the sun rising on one end and setting on the other. You walk one of the finest, gentle sloping beach strands that I have ever seen. You are at the seashore unspoiled, the one spot where a human can get next to himself. Certainly, we are coming back."

Cancellation Of 4-H Events Made

The 4-H Club Week August 23-28 has been cancelled as has the 4-H Club Week Short Course, which was to have been held in Raleigh during the same period. The cancellation, according to Miss Corrine Gree, the Brunswick Agent, was made in the interest of safety during the polio epidemic.

Miss Greene said she very much regretted to make this announcement as the events had

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ing day a party headed by Blomer of Mooreville had blues and returned by noon. The Sunday party on Cape Fear was headed by Vic Lance's Moja was headed by H. A. Matthews of Southport. Pines caught 51 blues and mackerals. The following day a party of Long Beach folks including W. W. Wallace, Hans O. Brown and G. W. Bell landed 78 blues and 16 mackerals.

EXTENDS VACATION
Coming to spend two weeks at Holden Beach, Gus Travis and family have stretched their vacation into a third week and are not planning to leave until the end of this week. Mr. Travis is a widely known columnist on the Charlotte Observer.

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Ruth E. Patterson, Superintendent Public Welfare, Your Welfare Department in Brunswick does many things which we call services. In these services we may or may not spend any of your tax money. The largest service is in the field of child welfare. This is really a group of services which range all the way from giving work permits to boys and girls under 18 years old to planning and carrying out adoption of babies.

Let me tell you about Julia Lawson. She was the daughter of a good farmer who had lost his wife several years before this. Julia came to us because she was pregnant and wanted help in making her plans. Mr. Lawson was able and willing to pay his daughter's expenses at a maternity home in another part of the state. We helped her make her application, and later we helped her place her baby for adoption in another county where it would never be recognized.

Here we spent no county funds at all but we helped a family through an embarrassing situation and saw to it that the child was placed in a good home where he was legally adopted and given his rightful place in life.

Then there was Fred Moretz. He was a boy who had become such a nuisance in the neighborhood for petty stealing that he was brought into Juvenile Court. Before the hearing the Juvenile Court judge asked the Welfare Department to make an investigation of the home from which the boy came. The Juvenile Court works on the theory that a child is a product of his home surroundings and is to be helped rather than blamed when he gets into trouble.

Upon investigation we found that Fred and his little sister lived with their drunken father who was quite incapable of caring for them properly. Since their mother was dead the two children had no one to look out for them. When the case was heard in Juvenile Court the judge asked the Welfare Department to find another home for the children. The Welfare Department found that the children had an aunt living in another part of the state who was most happy to have the children placed in her home.

County Native Passes Tuesday

Mrs. Sarah Stone Rourk Died Tuesday Morning At Myrtle Beach; Funeral At Shallotte Thursday

Mrs. Sarah Stone Rourk, widow of the late W. A. Rourk of Shallotte, died Tuesday morning in the James Walker Memorial Hospital in Wilmington. Mrs. Rourk was a native and lifetime resident of Brunswick county, except for the past two years. During this time she has made her home with her son, Dr. W. A. Rourk, at Myrtle Beach.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning at 11 o'clock from the home of another son, Dr. M. H. Rourk in Shallotte. Burial was in the family plot in the cemetery at Little River, S. C.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Victoria Swinson of Myrtle Beach and Mrs. R. B. Clark of Miami, Fla., one son, Dr. M. H. Rourk of Shallotte; one sister, Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Sr., Myrtle Beach; four brothers, R. R. and J. H. Stone of Wilmington and Dr. J. A. Stone and W. H. Stone, of Little River, S. C.

One of Mrs. Rourk's sons, Dr. William A. Rourk, widely known state who was most happy to have the children placed in her home.

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"I am also enclosing for you a couple of flyrod bugs (Crickets) that have never failed me. They also work good from a boat, using a cane pole and plastic line.

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John B. Drew Dies Suddenly

Well-Known Resident Of Bethel Community Passes Suddenly At His Home Monday Morning

John B. Drew, well known and respected citizen of the Bethel Baptist church community, died suddenly Monday. Mr. Drew was 68 years of age and was a life-long resident of the Bethel community.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 4 o'clock from the Bethel Baptist Church. Rev. Bennie Price conducted the services and burial was in the Bethel cemetery.

Active pallbearers were N. H. Swain, R. K. Sellers, N. D. Price, G. W. Walton, Sam Watts and C. D. Price.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Anna Lee Drew; one daughter, Mrs. Eloise Bozeman; two sons, R. I. Drew of Wilmington and J. B. Drew of Southport; two sisters, Mrs. Alva Burris of Lakeland, Fla., and Mrs. Clara Drew of Southport; one brother, Charles Drew, of Southport.

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