

CONNESSTEE NOTES

One of the most wonderful grape vines in Transylvania County is on the place of Mr. Henry Fisher, the well-known Confederate veteran of this community. Your correspondent hesitates to estimate the quantity of grapes gathered from this vine for fear of exaggeration, but next summer visitors can do their own guessing.

Mr. Pierce Tinsley has a theory about preventing frost from hurting peach trees which is well worth following up. The story he tells about how a wild grape vine hanging from a peach tree into a running stream agitated the tree so as either to produce an effect similar to the wind or to impart energy, is both an interesting illustration of Mr. Tinsley's keen powers of observation and suggestive of a line of thought for further inquiry. The point is that that peach tree withstood the frost when others nearby did not.

Mr. Pierce Tinsley has a theory onts active believers in the liming of land. He has already experienced the benefits of it, and is preparing to extend his operations.

If anyone wants to see how to build a barbed wire fence that is a fence, tell him to look at the one on the West place, paralleling the Island Road road.

This community needs some way of taking care of its surplus apple production. Hundreds of bushels go to waste every year. Mrs. Vermer boiled down some apple cider into some very fine jelly last fall which withstood the wintry blast; if a market could be found for this local product, maybe there might be a new way of keeping early safety. Connestee could supply the apples, and gear for a pickle industry of no small dimensions, and perhaps that may be one solution of the problem.

Hillard Thrift, who is the champion trout fisherman of these parts, does not use a reel in his piscatorial expeditions, but he exclusively brings home the bacon when the summer tourists with their knaid uniforms and their German silver reels sometimes return with good appetites for store-bought salmon.

Mrs. Henderson's theory about egg production is to leave the corn cobb open to the hens. Since Mrs. Henderson generally has eggs when others

have not or none, her recipe is recommended to the county at large.

Those who wish to see how the nerves of steel of the good old days are still doing business might go up the road to See-Off and watch Mr. Wiley Hogged drive his team of horses in the dusk across the bridge on the edge of the thirty-foot waterfall on the road to his home, which he has probably traversed between three and five thousand times.

Rev. Mr. Richardson, the Methodist minister at Rosman, preached at the Connestee Methodist church on the Sunday of this month on the subject of "Samson Bound in Bricks." Mr. Richardson is a most devoted pastor, often having to walk to his charges in the country, owing to the conditions of the roads. He is possessed of a lively sense of humor, and his discourses are much appreciated.

Connestee School recently enjoyed a visit from the Rev. Mr. Pruitt, pastor of a local Baptist church, and also of Carr's Hill. Mr. Pruitt made a strong and very interesting talk to the children, incidentally telling of difficulties and hardships of attending school in the old days of rough roads, unchinked logs, and hard benches.

Mr. W. H. Hogged had to sacrifice the apple of his eye in the shape of a pecanum tree upon the altar of highway progress when the widening of the road took down a landmark. Mr. Hogged is receiving the condolences of the neighborhood opossums.

Mr. D. L. Thrift is operating a tractor. His son, James, is the driver and the way it chews up the soil makes the mules snort with envy.

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of William L. Hipps, deceased, late of Transylvania County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate of said deceased, William L. Hipps, to exhibit them to the undersigned at the office of W. E. Beeson on or before the 6th day of Feb. 1925, or this notice will be deemed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 5th day of Feb. 1925.
MARY HIPPS, administratrix of W. L. Hipps, deceased.
At, 5.12.19.25

STUDEBAKER WINS PERMIT, NUMBER ONE

Permit No. 1, to tour the Yosemite Valley, a trophy sought eagerly every year by every automobile on the Pacific Coast, has been awarded for the fifth consecutive time to Studebaker.

Each year there is a race to see who shall be first into the Valley. To get there means a twenty-four hour grind through seemingly impassable roads, snow banked and drifted as high as the car, and around trees blown across the unseen trail during the stormy winter. No tackle, towing or other aids to motoring may be used. The car must go in under its own power exclusively.

At 8:15 in the morning of Jan. 4, Chief Ranger F. S. Townsley of the California forestry service found outside his cabin in the Valley, which during the winter is made an "island" by the towering drifts without, William J. Silva, Studebaker dealer of Modesta, Cal., in a Standard six Duplex phaeton.

"Well, winter is over and spring will be coming soon," he said. "You fellows with your Studebakers are as sure a sign of the seasons as the first robin. For five years you have taken away permit No. 1. Guess I may as well have a rubber stamp made for you. How did you find the going?"

Mr. Silva had to admit that the going had taxed every resource of the Standard six car. In places he had to back up several times and buck drifts like a battering ram. Several other places a start had to be made with shovels.

Probably no drive in the world calls for quite as much stamina, power and reserve strength as this burrowing, bucking tour over snow-obscured Coalterville road. The Studebaker car which made it was an ordinary stock phaeton. It is what is built into it which made the feat possible for the fifth consecutive time, a world record.

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Any man, woman or child that makes a purchase of one dollar or more is entitled to enter. So get down your Dictionary and get busy as we will only count words found in any Standard Dictionary, including proper names.

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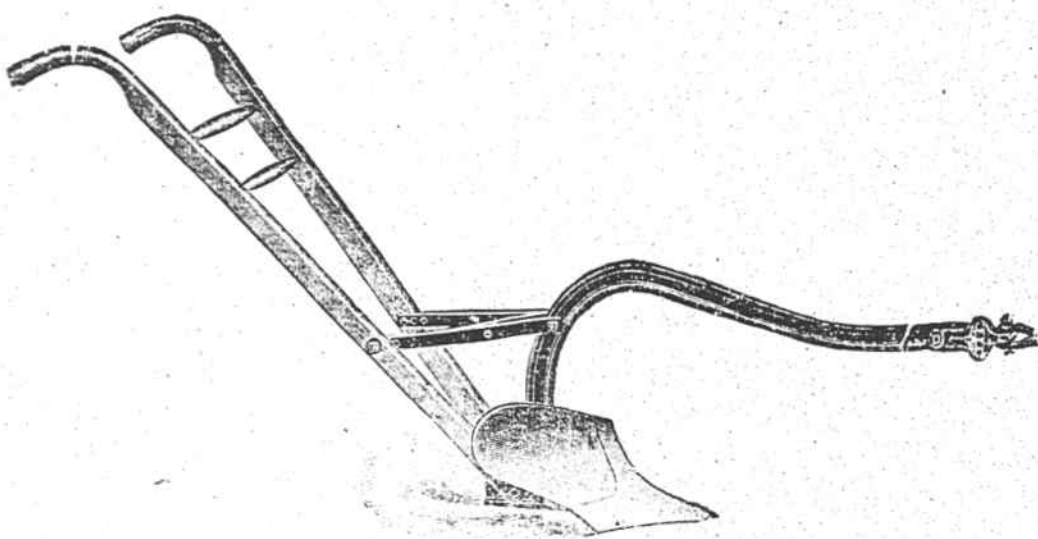
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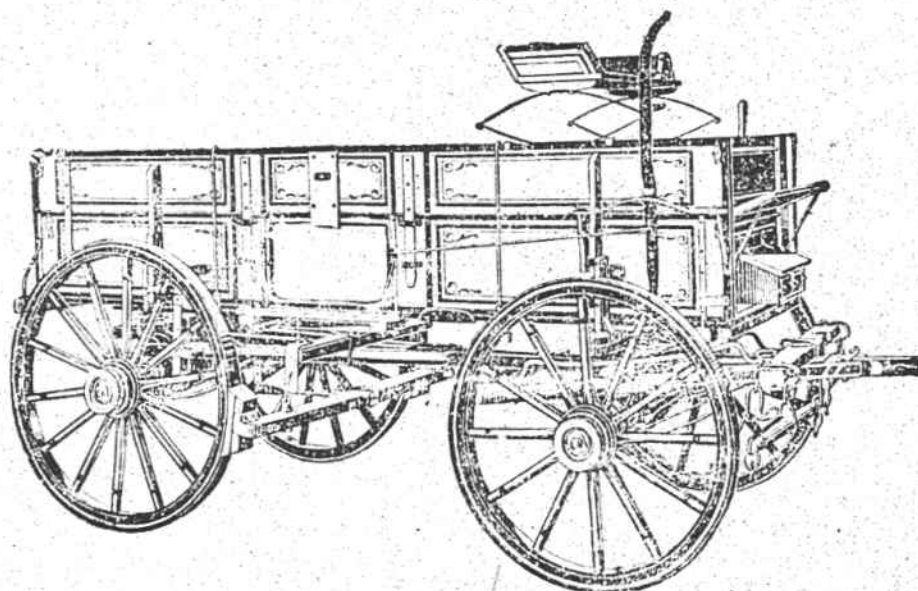
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