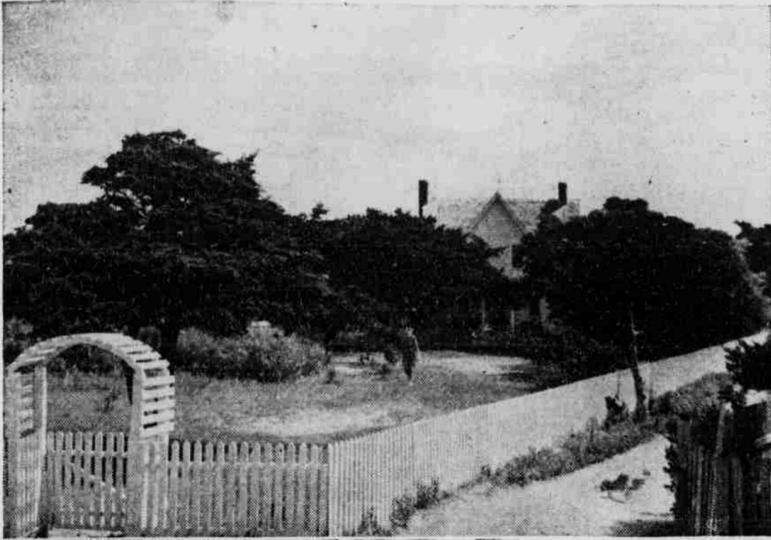


Mrs. Martha Ann Wahab's Home On Ocracoke Is Island's Prettiest COMPLETELY REMODELED RECENTLY BY SON STANLEY



ONE OF THE prettiest and most modern homes on Ocracoke Island is that of Mrs. Martha Ann Wahab, shown from the shore of Silver Lake Harbor in the above photograph. That person in the yard coming out to see what a meddlesome photographer was doing taking pictures of her home is Mrs. Wahab, one of the most lovable characters on the island. She is the mother of R. Stanley Wahab who made a success in life and then shared it with the folks back home by doing considerable development which means employment for many islanders the year around. Photo at left: A closeup view of Mrs. Wahab and her Chesapeake Retriever with a rear view of her beautiful home is shown in this picture. To give the reader an idea about the rapid growth of vegetation, the willow tree at left in picture now 20 feet high was rooted from a twig only three years ago.—Photos by Aycock Brown.

a fore runner of a bridge but surely the fore runner of roads. It is true that the islanders on Ocracoke and Hatteras are not required to buy auto licenses, just so they stay on the islands—but they are required to pay road tax on every gallon of gasoline used in their cars and trucks. This is one of the reasons the islanders of the Outer Banks want roads—they feel that they have been forced to pay taxation without representation.

"Give us roads so we can drive to and from the mainland," that is the plea which Governor Broughton and his Highway Commission will hear down on Hatteras this week-end. Ocracokers will be going over to Hatteras to greet the chief executive and add to the plea.

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than the steeple of the church itself. In the second place island people building churches have to use their forty dollars paying for material such as lumber and shingles.

Spotting a church bell to fit in the steeple of a very small church was a new kind of assignment for Editor Brown. Nevertheless he promised to do what he could and suddenly the idea occurred to him that probably at the machine shops of the Old Mullet Line in New Bern there may be a discarded bell. He made a trip to New Bern to contact H. P. Edwards, president of the Atlantic and East Carolina and asked for a discarded bell.

Mr. Edwards has promised that if there was one available around the shops, Ocracoker's now building their church, could have same and it won't cost forty dollars—neither will it weigh 950 pounds. If such a bell is spotted, this will be

a most unusual occurrence—a train bell going to an island where still a few people have yet to see their first train and locomotive.

Had the construction of the church taken place in the old days the islanders would have had no

trouble getting a bell. There were usually plenty of ship wrecks and every ship carried a bell which could be salvaged for religious tinkling or ringing—in the churches of the island. But today there are no shipwrecks—or seldom any

and the church builders can't take chances on waiting for one to happen. They want their bell right now and Mr. Edwards will see that they get one—if such a thing is available around the Old Mullet Line shops at New Bern.

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to the fisherman who likes a tough battle. They have been taken as early as May 1, and are out there in the semi-blue waters west of the Gulf Stream off Ocracoke, Hatteras and Cape Lookout from that date until late autumn.

Bluefish, Mackerel, and Bonita: These varieties furnish sport for those who do not care for the long trips to sea necessary for the game species mentioned previously in this story. They are taken around Ocracoke and Hatteras Inlets and along the beach to Cape Hatteras and to Cape Lookout. The season begins in June but is at its best during late August and early September.

Trout and Sheepshead: They are taken by still fishing with baited hooks from May until early autumn.

Channel Bass: (Red Drum). The world's record channel bass was taken at Ocracoke Island. The waters of Ocracoke and Hatteras are famous for Channel Bass fishing. They have been caught during every month of the year. In the summer time they are taken mostly on the shoals of Pamlico Sound but in the Spring and autumn they abound in the surf of Hatteras and Ocracoke Island and are taken by surf casters.

Boats and Rates: No where are to be found better boats skippered by more able men than at Ocracoke and Hatteras. They have spent their lives making a living from adjacent waters. Their knowledge insures safety. At Hatteras some of the owner-skippers and their boats are: L. D. Burrus, Jackie Fay; Ernul Foster, Albatross; Vernon Willis The Willis; Rube Stowe, Mariner; Nelson Stowe, the MMV; Elmer Ballance, Daisy Fern; Oliver O'neal, Edwin, Jr.; Elsworth Ballance, Sybil; Hal-

lis Foster, Miss Royce; M. G. Stowe, Cella, and Ross Burrus, Ross, Jr. Rates for one to four fishermen per day are: Hatteras Inlet and vicinity \$15; Cape Hatteras \$20 and Diamond Lightship Gulf Stream, \$25.

At Ocracoke Clyde Willis, manager of Wahab Village Hotel or David Gaskill, manager Pamlico Inn or Capt. Gary Bragg, manager of Cedar Grove Inn, will make arrangements for fishing parties. The rate at Ocracoke is \$9 per day for parties of one to three persons and \$3 per day for each additional persona above three. The rates from Ocracoke fishermen are slightly higher for longer hours or fishing two tides daily or for trips to the Gulf Stream.

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so why don't they give us a road?" That statement was made by Dallas Williams down on Ocracoke at a chamber of commerce meeting recently where The Beaufort News editor was guest speaker. Not only that, but Mr. Williams of Ocracoke, as well as the Garrishes, the MacWilliams', the Howards, the Spencers, the Gaskills, the Bagnights, the O'Neals, the Wahabs and the Fulchers as well as everyone else wonder why the State could not help out a bit and get a ferry across Hatteras Inlet from Ocracoke.

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