

### FISHING TRIP TO LAKE PHELPS IS TOPIC OF STORY

#### Native of County Writes of Trip in Sports Magazine of Recent Issue

Excerpts from a story entitled "Bass fishing in the Great Lakes of North Carolina," written by Charles F. White that contains a narration of the author's visit to Lake Phelps in Washington County to secure a bass for mounting in a northern museum appeared in the July issue of the Atlantic Sportsman, now off the press.

It appears that Mr. White is a native of Washington County, with Creswell as the spot known as "his home town." He had been to New York or some distant city for years and had dreamed and yearned for the time for him to return to this place, even if it was for a couple of days at a time.

The story was written of a trip some years ago. "It was Shird who met me at the station with the old flivver at Creswell, the nearest railroad station to the Great Lake of North Carolina, so widely known for its bountiful supply of pike and big mouth bass."

"After the siege of handshaking was over, Shird, one of the most pleasing lake guides that it has been my privilege to know, said in his long southern drawl, 'Cap, let's get going and we can get in some fishing afore the sun goes down, as the old lady will have dinner afore we get down to the lake.'

"After putting the luggage in the car and wedging ourselves in the front seat we were off with a snort and a puff to cover the remaining eight miles between my home town and Lake Phelps, of which I had been dreaming for the past month, and, knowing my guide as I did, I knew that I would feel the welcome pull and dart of a large pike or bass or a beautiful glistening white perch, just whichever he knew was hungry at that special time of the day in that season of the year."

"Passing along a line of average village houses, we came to a small river bridge. After crossing the bridge and going through a wood we rounded a corner; before us lay a beautiful field and the easy rising, rolling country. About three or four miles out we came to the canal road that was used as a driveway for the last farm."

"This farm was an enormous plantation consisting of thousands of acres of rich black soil and on whose headlands grew a bountiful supply of partridge peas, together with several other kinds of wild bird food and also furnished a first-class protection for the birds against the hard winter weather."

"So after a long day's ride we came almost to the edge of this clearing, and we drove up to a little cottage, the abode of the faithful Shird and his flock—a good wife and six children."

### Firestone Has Interesting Exhibit at World's Fair

"There is one opportunity that I hope none of the motorists of this city will miss—a vacation visit to the World's Fair—because it is the chance of a lifetime," says L. V. Landing, Firestone dealer. "It will be the most enjoyable trip for you and your family, and you will see things that you may never have the chance to see again—remember, it has been 40 years since the last World's Fair at Chicago."

"The Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building—one of the greatest attractions of the Fair—is both fascinating and educational," Mr. Landing continued. "Everybody wants to know how tires are made, yet few have been able to go through the Firestone Factory at Akron or Los Angeles. Now that Firestone has built this factory at the World's Fair, every visitor can see Gum-Dipped tires made."

### Cherry Club Meets

Cherry.—The Cherry Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Joe Woodley Tuesday with 12 members present.

Through the absence of the president, Mrs. Bessie White was in charge of the meeting. It was decided to have a picnic on the next meeting date. Miss Patterson gave a very interesting lecture on personal appearance. After the meeting we enjoyed a delightful social hour. The hostess served a delicious sweet course.

### BASEBALL SIDELIGHTS

Walter Davis turned in his 12th win out of 14 starts as Plymouth defeated Battery D of New Bern, 10 to 2, here Sunday. The 130-pound pitching marvel allowed the visitors only five safeties and whiffed 7.

Joe Gurganus with a homer and two doubles led the victors with Jack Brown following in the footsteps of his mate with two singles as Harry Van Horn counted a homer and a double. Marcen and Kennell, both southpaws, yielded 13 hits in the onslaught of Plymouth sluggers.

This makes the third victory for the locals against New Bern this season against one defeat that was suffered in New Bern Saturday, when Bill Ferebee checked Plymouth at nine hits, while his mates pounded Dewey Melton for nine and a 6 to 1 victory.

A wild pitch in the ninth inning by Red Blount permitted Sculley to race home with the winning run as Plymouth defeated Columbia, 3 to 2, here today. Chappell doubled to tie the score in the ninth, sending in Melton, who was walked by Booth before he was yanked in favor of Blount. Todt hit a homer in the sixth with Blount on base to tally twice for the visitors. Red Sculley allowed eight hits and Booth seven. Richardson caught for Plymouth and Smith for Columbia.

### WELFARE WORK REPORT IS MADE

#### Roper Unit Submits Excellent Resume of Work Accomplished

Roper.—The Roper unit of the Washington County welfare work submits a splendid summary for the month of June, according to a report from Mrs. William G. Bell to W. C. Brewer, superintendent of the relief work in this county. There were 263 1-2 yards of cloth turned over to this group in June for utilization. From this material 143 garments have been made. Thirty-two yards of printed goods for shirts and dresses, and 32 yards of plain material for underwear is still left from the first yardage. Scrap from the cuttings are being saved to be used in quilting this winter. This unit has only one sewing machine and just two helpers with one person making a record of four weeks' work and the second a three weeks record. These facts demonstrate the service of the group. The large amount of work done by the small group leaves no chance for criticism of the workmanship. The skill of the seamstresses was manifested in the display of the garments on July 15 in the window of F. D. Wilson's store here. Mrs. Bell and Mr. Brewer both urge that all who can and will should see the work of these women as shown in the exhibit and take notice of the work that is being done in this county toward clothing those who have no money to purchase the cloth and make it themselves. This report as submitted by one of the unit workers is a fair exhibition of what the workers are doing in helping out the welfare work in Washington County and in distributing to the needy garments ready for wear.

### 4-H Club Short Course Postponed Indefinitely

By Miss Eugenia Patterson

It seems advisable to postpone our State 4-H Short Course scheduled for the first week in August until early in September. The reasons for this decision are as follows:

1. Two-thirds of the counties are now engaged in the cotton campaign and every one is working under high pressure.
2. The home agents are likewise engaged in a high-pressure canning program which will run through August.
3. The recent ruling of the State School Commission preventing the use of school buses is a real handicap which would prevent some from attending.

Watch the paper for a later date. You will be advised as soon as a definite date is assured.

### Surprise Birthday Dinner

Skinnerville.—On Sunday July 16, Mrs. Matilda Aumack was given a surprise birthday dinner on the lawn of her home here by Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Saunders and sons, of Aulander, Fred and Stewart Saunders; Mrs. Clinton Everett and family, Mrs. Lillie Everett and Mrs. Lessie Barne's two sons of Norfolk. The dinner was served on the lawn picnic style. Mrs. Aumack was 60 years of age. A number of gifts were given by her children and friends.

### NEW TRIAL IN SUIT AGAINST POWER FIRM

#### Supreme Court Passes on Case Heard in Superior Court Here

Described as "their weirdest of them all" was the case of Willis Robertson against the Virginia Electric and Power Company that was remanded back to the Washington County Superior Court by the North Carolina Supreme Court in the decisions handed down last Thursday when a group of matters were settled by the higher court.

The charge was brought against the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation and their subsidiary that a fire started by the agents of the company back in 1930 to burn out a yellow jacket's nest spread from the control of the power company's employees and burned an area of forest owned by Mr. Robertson, doing him \$3,000 damage.

Morris Whedbee, whose grandfather was the plaintiff, testified that the Virginia Electric and Power Company employees set the fire and that the reason he knew the date and all about it was that he went into the woods to sell whisky to the workmen and was there when they originated the fire that was the cause of the suit.

When the case was first heard by the supreme court on an appeal from a judgment of \$1,000 against the defendants, there was no error found, but Justices Adams and Brogden dissented. The lawyers asked a new hearing on a ground of newly discovered evidence and produced an affidavit that Whedbee had sworn to a lie when he said that agents of the power company started the fire.

This carried Attorney Zeb Vance Norman to Raleigh with a petition to rehear. Hallett S. Ward interviewed Whedbee who said that Elmer R. Jackson here had promised him \$100 and had paid him \$80 of this amount to testify in the interest of the power firm.

The supreme court could not very well decide who was doing the lying, so Chief Justice Stacey Thursday afternoon ordered the matter remanded to the Washington County superior court judge to decide whether Whedbee told the truth the first time. If Whedbee told lies and thereby caused a verdict that might not have otherwise been returned, the superior court judge here can on his own motion order a new trial.

"The important matter to be decided in this entire case is whether Whedbee told the truth the first time in superior court here; in the affidavit signed later, or in the depositions that were made before Commissioner J. T. McNair. Whedbee is the principal and probably the only witness in the case, and on his testimony hangs a decision.

The supreme court has had no such case before it in a long time, whereby the chief witness had contradicted himself in affidavits and depositions. A number of hearings have been held here in this matter, including depositions.

### Complimentary Letter Relative to Local Boy

A complimentary letter was received from Francis S. Davenport, captain of infantry reserve, of company 411, Civilian Conservation Camp at Smoke Mountain, N. C., by W. C. Brewer, welfare superintendent of Washington County relative to the discharge of Frank O. Bateman.

"At the request of Mrs. Pauline Bateman, we are giving Frank O. Bateman his discharge on July 8. His mother stated in her letter that her son had employment at his home town "Mr. Brewer, Frank O. Bateman is a mighty fine boy and we hate to see him leave our camp, and we hope that he will do well in his new work."

### Mrs. Tarkenton Hostess

Pleasant Grove.—The Pleasant Grove Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Tarkenton Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Swain presiding. Mrs. J. E. Davenport, the garden leader, reported a number of splendid gardens, and several year-around gardens, and Mrs. W. B. Cheson, the canning leader, reported 900 quarts of fruits, meats, and vegetables canned since November, and several of the members are yet to send in their reports.

Miss Eugenia Patterson then talked on plans for the short course and the home maker being responsible to herself. She gave some splendid suggestions to reconcomical home recipes. During the social hour, Misses Deanie Spruill and Jamie Riddick rendered two piano duets, after which a delicious course of home-made peach ice cream and cake was served.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. W. White.

### Edmund Harris Hurt in Accident at Plant Here

Edmund Harris is suffering from an injured arm that was sustained Monday when he fell from a log upon which he was walking while at work at the plant of the National Handle Company here last Friday. His foot slipped causing him to fall.

The arm was cut with a gash when he toppled from the log. His head was bruised also. The arm cut was two or three inches in length and was to the bone almost. Dr. T. L. Bray attended him.

### A. T. ANGE DIES AT LONG RIDGE HOME JULY 11

#### Victim of Angina Pectoris; Funeral Held Thursday Of Last Week

Long Ridge.—This community has lost one of its most highly esteemed and respected friends, Albert Turner Ange, who died at his home Tuesday night, July 11, at 9:30. He died with angina pectoris, with which he was stricken July 8, the attack lasting about 3 hours. He suffered other minor attacks before the one on the 11th.

He was born in Washington County near Plymouth on January 18, 1878, the son of Emsley and Emma Eliza Ange.

Mr. Ange was a member of the Christian Hope church of Long Ridge for a number of years. The funeral was held at his home Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Duff Toller, pastor of the Free Will Baptist church, officiated. He was laid to rest beneath a beautiful bank of flowers in his family burial ground.

Mr. Ange is survived by a widow and three children of his own, two daughters, Emma Ange, age 18, Hilda Ward, 13, and one son, Albert Ange, jr., 9; also five adopted children, Hubert, 19; Charlie, 17; Isabella, 18; Robert 15, ad Thelma, 13.

Also surviving him are two sisters, Mrs. J. G. Jackson, of Plymouth; and Mrs. D. T. Godwin, of Kenly, and a number of other relatives.

### PASSING OF MRS. SARAH WILLIAMS

#### Dies in Roper After Long Illness; Was 92 Years Of Age

Roper.—Funeral services were held here Monday afternoon for Mrs. Sarah Williams, 92 years of age, who succumbed Sunday after an illness of long duration, having been unconscious for five weeks. Infirmities of old age aggravated by a complication of diseases were attributed as the causes of her demise.

The pastor of her church, Rev. Mr. Atkinson and a farmer pastor, Rev. J. Bascom Hurley, officiated. She was buried beneath a mound of beautiful flowers that were contributed by relatives, friends and members of the Methodist church, of which she was a devout member. Interment took place in a near-by cemetery.

Survive are the following children, as the husband died years ago: J. W. Williams, Greensboro; Bob Williams, Windsor; Henry Williams, Roper; Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Mrs. B. F. Bailey, and Mrs. Jim Collins, of Roper; and grandsons, among them Leonard S. Thompson, of Plymouth. Complying with her request, her grandsons were the active pall-bearers including the following: Robert Thompson, Greensboro; Henry Williams, James Collins, C. L. Bailey, Roper; Nathan Thompson, New Bern; Dr. C. W. Bailey, Rocky Mount; Herbert Thompson, High Point; and Mernon Williams, of Norfolk.

### J. W. (Mack) Brown Freed of Assault Charge

A jury in recorder's court here last Tuesday acquitted J. W. (Mack) Brown on a charge of assault, assault with a deadly weapon, and trespass brought against him by Roland Gaylord as the result of an affray a couple of weeks ago. Mr. Gaylord accused Mr. Brown of coming to the filling station, located on his premises, and striking him and pulling a gun on him after having twice been advised never to come on his property again. Mr. Brown was riding with a couple of negroes when they stopped at the station.

Evidence brought out at the trial implied that there had been enmity between the brothers-in-law for a long while. Mr. Brown alleged that Mr. Gaylord and a companion named Biggs were both drunk at the time, and the negroes riding with Mr. Brown supported his testimony.

The bad blood between the two had led to combat on two other occasions, it was said. Brown married Gaylord's sister.

# Interesting Program Presented At Test Farm Picnic Thursday

## UPWARD TREND IN BUSINESS OF HANDLE PLANT

### A. F. Fifield, Recently Made Head of Concern, Issues Statement

Sales have shown a decided upward trend in the past 90 days, and plant operators are continuing on improved schedules, it was announced today by A. F. Fifield, newly elected president of the American Fork and Hoe Company, through C. L. Groves, resident manager of the National Handle Company.

The local plant, which is operated by the American Fork and Hoe Company, is now working on a schedule of 58 hours a week, and with the coming of the new industrial code may be increased to two shifts making it, so that more men can be employed.

Mr. Groves explained that the local unit was paying no less than 15 cents an hour, or \$1.50 a day, to any laborer on their pay roll, and that among the 41 men they work, some are drawing the top of the schedule for workmen of 29 cents an hour, which is \$2.90 a day for 10 hours, and that this is a fair wage at present.

They have no wood crew, as their logging is done by contract or otherwise. However, Mr. Groves is of the opinion that there will be an increase of somewhere about 10 cents an hour later. He is not prepared at the present to disclose any results that the new industrial code would necessitate here in the lumber business.

This plant was the last to reduce wages at the popular demand in the months past and they will possibly be the last to increase them for this reason, and also the fact that they have not sold any of their merchandise with the prospect of increased wages included in the price.

Mr. Fifield, who is now president, has been associated with the company for years in charge of the railway appliance division. He was born in Lowell, Mass., and is 57 years of age. Officials are: A. F. Fifield, president; G. B. Drell, chairman of the board of directors; George T. Price, vice president in charge of sales; Winthrop Withington, vice president in charge of manufacturing; R. H. Cowdrey, vice president; A. W. Ferguson, secretary and treasurer. The board has been reduced from 20 to 11 members. The American Fork and Hoe Company operates 14 plants in Ohio, Vermont, Louisiana, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Tennessee, Indiana, and North Carolina.

## TO GET COTTON ORDER FRIDAY

### County Agent Expects Advice on Plowing Under Crop by Then

Cotton growers in Washington County will be authorized to begin the destruction of the acreages that they have signed away to the government Friday of this week, according to Farm Agent R. E. Dunning. It is expected that the growers will await the limit and begin on Friday to plow up the staple.

"The Secretary of Agriculture has authorized acceptance and approval of all producer contracts, where same are approved by the county agents and county authorities.

"Printed instructions and emergency permit blanks are on the way to be used by farmers to secure permits from county agents to immediately destroy cotton without having to await arrival of formal acceptance blanks."

"Instructions and emergency blanks should reach you by Friday. In no event shall producer begin the destruction of his crop until his application has been approved and permit issued by the county agent."

This is a message sent to Mr. Dunning, and after Friday those who wish to destroy their cotton should see him for permission. About 205 acres have been signed for destruction in this county, but the quota asked for about 900 acres.

### Piedmont To Use More Ground Limestone

Limestone to make clover, clover to make wheat is a farm plan being followed successfully by growers in Piedmont Carolina. Indications are that more ground limestone will be used this fall.

### WHAT. NO TAX?

(Lincoln Times) She was estimable old lady from the country. Walking up to the window at the post office, she laid down a dime and asked for three 3-cent stamps.

The little purple stickers were handed to her. Taking them she turned away to leave the building. "Wait a minute," called the postal clerk. "Here's your change."

The old lady looked at the proffered penny, incredulity written large upon her features. "Change!" she exclaimed. "Change. Why, ain't there a sales tax on them, too?"

## DIVERSIFICATION IS MAIN TOPIC OF DAY'S PROGRAM

### Several Noted Speakers Are Heard, Including Hon. Wm. A. Graham

Wenona.—Diversification in farming and agriculture research was featured in the ninth annual farmer's field day held at the Blankland Experiment Station here Thursday, when a large crowd attended the event that was staged under the direction of J. L. Rea, assistant director, in charge of the farm.

The morning program opened at 10 o'clock with music by James Ambrose's string band of Belhaven providing the entertainment. The welcome address and the introduction to the master of ceremonies was made by J. L. Rea, who presented C. T. Cañon, of Columbia, who presided.

"Habits of Our Six-Footed Creatures" was discussed by Dr. R. W. Leiby, entomologist of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, while "The Cost of Producing Beef Cattle" was the topic of a talk by J. E. Foster, associate in animal industry in the North Carolina Division of Experiment Stations in the Department of Agriculture.

The principal morning address was made by James M. Parrott, executive secretary of the State Board of Health at Raleigh, who was introduced by William A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture of North Carolina. Announcements of the further activities of the day were made by F. E. Miller, director of the division of State Test Farms.

The afternoon program was turned over to the ladies, under the supervision of Miss Eugenia Patterson, home demonstration agent of Washington County. Prior to this lunch was enjoyed in groups or by families and those who failed to bring their lunch enjoyed the barbecue at Bob Melton's booth that was located in a convenient space.

Numbered among the contests was the seed judging that was supervised by W. H. Rankin, agronomist of the North Carolina Experiment Station, with the first prize of one bushel of seed corn being awarded, and the second another grade of seed corn.

The beef cattle judging was supervised by L. I. Case and J. E. Foster, of the animal industry division of the test farms, with prizes of a Poland-China boar first and second a bushel of Jarvis golden seed corn presented to the winners.

The horse shoe pitching competition was supervised by R. E. Dunning, farm agent of Washington County.

In the exhibits were beef cattle, sheep and hogs at the cattle barns for inspection, with Earl H. Hostetler, of the animal industry division in charge; agronomy exhibit, W. H. Rankin, L. G. Willis, and L. D. Kime in charge; farm machinery, S. S. Clapp, Washington, representing International Harvester Company, in charge.

The experimental plots were open for inspection and labeled as far as possible. A large crowd of the farmers were taken on a tour of these plots, which were explained by a person in charge of the tests and who kept the visitors informed at every plot of the work done.

The principal demonstrations were results in the following tests: Quality of meat studies in beef cattle, improvement in native cattle by use of purebred sire; value of native reeds as a pasture for beef cattle; grazing studies with beef cattle; cost of raising pigs to weaning age; cost of carrying breeding herd of hogs; cottonseed meal as a supplement to corn for fattening hogs.

Yellow versus white corn for fattening pigs; improvement of the family cow; farm flock of sheep; fertilizer and crop rotation studies; cultural treatments of corn and soybeans; lime tests; manganese and copper sulphate studies; pasture grass fertilizer test; corn variety test; seed corn selections; small grain tests.

The central committee for the field day to make arrangements and entertain the crowd was composed of J. L. Rea, jr., F. E. Miller, W. V. Hays, R. E. Dunning, while the following served as marshals: A. P. LeFever, Bryan Harris, Herbert Allen, Holland Allen, and Carlos Manning.

### Marriage License Issued By Register of Deeds

A marriage license was issued on July 15 by Mrs. Mary O. Sawyer, register of deeds for the wedding of Ayddler Morris, of Columbia, to Miss Elizabeth Davenport, of Creswell.

## FARM AND HOME WEEK JULY 24-29

### Home Agent Urges All Who Can To Attend Raleigh Meet Next Week

(By Eugenia Patterson, Home Agt.)

Farm and Home Week will be observed next week, July 24 to 29 inclusive, by hundreds of North Carolina farmers and farm women in Raleigh.

The Extension Department of Agriculture is cooperating with the American Institute of Cooperation this year which will bring in outstanding and well-known people from all over the United States. The Grange is to feature a good program also.

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, will be there, and other dignitaries, who we should make an effort to hear, and will stimulate our home makers and farm men.

As usual, rooms will be free at State College and the meals only 25 cents each. It will be necessary for each person to bring bed linen, towels, and toilet articles, including a hand mirror, as some rooms have none.

This year we are featuring a trip to Chapel Hill and to Duke University and an organ recital is being planned for us at Duke during the tour. For those who like swimming, take your bathing suit.

Money is scarce this year, but we know that farm and home week means much to every farm woman, and with a little persuasion and good planning you can have our county well represented. An interesting program has been planned for federation day, and we want several cars to come up on Thursday, July 27, even if they can't be there all the week.

## CANNING EVENT GREAT SUCCESS

### Held at Pleasant Grove by Representative of Jar Manufacturer

Pleasant Grove.—Mrs. Irma P. Wallace, who is assisting many women in the state with canning, was in the Pleasant Grove community Wednesday for a canning school, held for the leaders and other interested women over the county. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Cheson, canning leader of the Pleasant Grove Club.

Mrs. Wallace is a former home demonstration agent, and is now with a concern manufacturing jars.

During the day soup mixtures were canned, peached canned, and cucumbers pickled. She then gave a general discussion of saving other fruits and vegetables.

Mrs. Wallace has a special car which gives a very effective demonstration of her work. The back of it is fixed to resemble a huge glass jar, the type in which fruits and vegetables are canned, and shelves are placed around the jar in which are placed real canned goods, both vegetables and fruit, which appeal both to the eye and appetite. At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served a delicious course of iced lemonade and chocolate wafers. Thirty women were present.

### Little Cost for Attending State Farmers' Meeting

The only cost to attend the farmers' convention this year is transportation to and from state college and for meals while there. The college makes no charge for its dormitory rooms during that week. Delegates and visitors at the convention must bring the necessary sheets, towels, and toilet articles. Meals are served in the college dining hall at a cost of about 25 cents per person.