

SEEK ADDITION OF LAKE PHELPS ROAD BY STATE

Homestead Could Be Converted Into Year Round Resort

Creswell.—Acquisition of the Lake Phelps road by the North Carolina Highway Commission for the purpose of maintenance as a public thoroughfare has been announced here by Zeb Vance Norman, local attorney, who has assisted in getting the State officials to take over this road.

This road runs along the old transportation canal by the historical old Collins homestead to the blue waters of Lake Phelps. Already have those who have owned the property for years signed contracts turning over to the State their rights so it can be maintained as a public road.

In this historical place now slowly but gradually a resort is being built. There is plenty of fishing, boating, bathing and dancing facilities on the lake. And as time runs on some persons with money and foresight will take advantage of this opportunity.

Already there has been a suggestion published that it be turned into a club house. And with the forest surrounding the place thriving with wild game this appears to be a good idea.

Back in the days of inconvenient transportation on land the little canal that runs by the Somerset farm to the lake was the only means of getting the fish from the waters and the produce from the land to the outside markets.

The canal water was not so very deep but it would afford a good opportunity for a raft loaded with merchandise to go in and out of the farm land. A mule on the banks of the canal would draw along the raft and its cargo. And thus was conveyance in those days.

CATTLE ARRIVES FROM DROUGHT SECTION OF U. S.

25 Freight Cars Unloaded Wednesday at Maple Siding

Wenona.—Close to 750 cattle were unloaded at Maple Siding near here Wednesday.

These cattle came in 25 livestock freight cars from Raleigh to be used in the relief work in this section. They were turned loose in the forest area near here after the proper healthful precautions had been taken. They will be allowed to recover their health and to fatten.

These horned beasts came from the sections of the United States which were stricken with drought. They should find plenty water and green feed available in the forest areas here as this section has been visited with repeated rains which caused plenty of green vegetation.

It is understood from reliable sources that 36 more cars with about 1,080 of the cattle will be received here the latter part of this week. This will make a total of 61 cars or 1,830 head of cattle to be quartered here.

These cattle were examined and inoculated in Raleigh and every effort taken to preserve their health. Also further precautions were taken by those who examined them here. Employees of the FERA will care for the animals.

Soon they will be slaughtered for their beef which will be canned and prepared for preservation to be used in feeding those who are needy and worthy of FERA help. It is hoped that a cannery can be secured for this section of the State.

None of the figures above are definite but it is understood that they are reliable.

Seeking Homes For Two Boys, Age 7 and 11 Years

Two little boys—7 and 11 years of age—need homes. These children are worthy and should be placed in good homes. The other three children have been placed.

Those who will take and care for the boys are urged to see Mrs. W. C. Brewer, superintendent of public welfare in Washington County.

CHURCHES UNITE IN CONDUCTING UNION SERVICES

Visiting Minister Will Occupy Pulpit Each Sunday Evening

For the first time in years union services will be held each Sunday evening with the cooperation of three churches in Plymouth.

The regular pastor will not occupy his pulpit at these services but a visiting minister will preach. Each church will have its own choir augmented by others who wish to join in the congregational and choir singing. Special music will be featured at each meeting.

The Methodist, Baptist and Christian churches here are cooperating in the endeavor. Arrangements had not been made with the Episcopal church in time to include them when this item went to the press as their minister resides in Washington.

Morning services on Sunday, the Sunday schools and all phases of the church will continue their usual routine and schedule. Only the Sunday evening services which will begin at 8 o'clock will be affected. This arrangement will continue through three Sundays and maybe longer.

The first union service will be held on the evening of August 5 in the Methodist Church with Rev. Cecil Jarman, pastor of the Christian Church, as the speaker for the event. Mr. Jarman is supply pastor here at the present and may be called as regular minister later.

The second service will be held at the Baptist Church on the evening of June 12 with Rev. R. R. Grant, pastor of the Methodist Church, as the speaker. Mr. Grant was assigned here at an annual conference meeting of the Methodist people last fall.

The third and concluding service in the series will be held in the Christian Church on the evening of August 19 with Rev. H. Lucas, pastor of the Baptist Church, as the speaker. Mr. Lucas is a native minister and is well known and liked here.

Excelsior Crops Produced From Seed Grown In Western Carolina

By GUY A. CARDWELL

PITCH FORK IN HANDS OF SON SAVES FATHER

Lad Forces Enraged Bull To Leave While Goring Stewart Woodley

Cherry.—A son's skill in wielding a pitch fork saved his father, Stewart Woodley, from death by an angry bull.

The father was in his yard when suddenly attacked by the angry beast. The animal forced him to the earth and then proceeded to gore him with his stubby horns. The son, 14 years of age, was in a crib when he heard the commotion.

The lad ran to the aid of his father just in time. He acquired the pitch fork as he ran out of the door. He continually prodded and pierced the maddened beast with the sharp pointed prongs of the utensil until he was forced to leave Mr. Woodley.

An examination proved that four ribs were fractured and possibly internal injuries were suffered by the victim. His condition was so grave at the time that he was not removed to a hospital.

The boy explained that the animal was apparently bent on goring his father to death. It took him some few minutes after he started to pierce the beast with the fork before he would relent his attack. And when he did leave he did it reluctantly.

In addition to using his stubby horns, the beast had used his feet also. He had pawed up the ground about the body of Mr. Woodley and from the blood-pool and other marks it appeared that the animal was trying to paw his victim alive.

Information today was to the effect that the victim was gradually recovering. The tragedy took place Wednesday.

LOCAL WOMAN IS HEARD ON RADIO

Mrs. William H. Harrison Speaks From Washington, D. C.

The home town folks heard the voice of Mrs. William H. Harrison over the air-waves Wednesday afternoon when she came on the air with the Farm and Home hour from a station in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Harrison used as her subject, "How We Have Enjoyed Our Improved Home Grounds." She spoke over the nation-wide facilities of the National Broadcasting system and was heard here over station WPTF in Raleigh and the New York station of the broadcasting network.

FARM NOTES

By W. V. HAYS, County Agent

The Farmer's Club dinner meetings have been held up until September, at which time the meeting will be at Creswell.

The cotton and tobacco committees for Washington County attended a meeting with the chief of these divisions in Raleigh Wednesday, discussing plans for governing the 1933 crop.

Cotton and tobacco contracted land is being measured as fast as the supervisors can get to it. Most of them are working on tobacco since this must be completed before marketing cards will be issued.

The application blanks for ginning certificates have arrived and are being prepared for signing. These will be ready for those who do not have cotton contracts by Monday, August 6th. Contract signers will make application beginning Monday, August 13th. Applications must be made by signers and non-signers alike, otherwise ginning will be taxed.

Corn crops are unusually good over the county. Tobacco is rather poor and will be short. Peanuts are good but rather late. The acreage is increased over last year. Cotton acreage is even smaller than the county allotment. Continued rains will favor the boll weevil and further shorten the crop.

MANY ATTENDED UNION MEETING AT MOUNT TABOR

Interesting Sermons Delivered By Visiting Preachers

Creswell.—The Albemarle Union Meeting and Sunday School Convention of the Free Will Baptist Church met with the Mt. Tabor Church last week-end with a large number in attendance.

The services began Friday evening with the Rev. C. R. Alexander delivering the message. The business session of the convention was held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with the churches reporting of their condition through delegates.

In the absence of Rev. E. Poston, the 11 o'clock sermon was preached by Rev. D. M. Dadcliff, of Pine Town. After lunch that was served on the ground in picnic style the ladies' auxiliary of the church gave a very interesting program.

The evening sermon on Saturday was delivered by Irvin Forbes, of Elizabeth City, in the absence of Rev. J. C. Griffin.

The Sunday School Convention opened at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning with reports from the various Sabbath schools. The devotional was led by Oscar Webster. Attendance and collection banners were won by the Hickory Chapel church.

MRS. SITTERSON WINS TRIP TO SHORT COURSE

Chapel Hill Club Leader Comes In First In Annual Yard Tour

The annual yard tour was held last Tuesday, July 24th, by the Home Demonstration Clubs of Washington County, with Mrs. Georgia Piland Cahoon, former Tyrrell County home agent, as judge. The tour was begun at Creswell this year.

The first home scored this year was that of Mrs. Janie Davenport of the Cherry Club. The yard was a profusion of summer flowers in full bloom. The "old well," with the bucket to the set which has a beautiful setting. The general appearance was good, also arrangement of annuals and shrubs.

The chimney is covered over with English ivy, a seat near the old well rests underneath a large tree among which grows a red rambler rose. The front of the house is separated from the highway by a beautiful, well-kept hedge. The public and private areas in her yard are marked distinctly by a fence and flowers. Her evergreens are native cedars and junipers.

From here we went to the home of Mrs. A. W. Davenport, and here we found an abundance of new shrubs, roses, etc., set this spring. She has a beautiful stand of lawn grass, well kept, an excellent foundation planting. Along the front of the barn lot there has been started a beautiful planting of blooming shrubs as crepe myrtles. Six crepe myrtles were set this year. The general appearance and detail plan are excellent. All the improvements made amount to \$100 in money. The remainder of the cost was energy and time.

Then we rode to the home of Miss Ida Davis. She won third place in the contest last year. We found her still working. Her shrubs had grown quite a bit and the whole appearance very pleasing and a big reward for the labor and time spent on the work. This is what we like to see, a continuation of the good work.

Mrs. Melinda Davenport, Cherry Club president, was in the game, too, and she had done so much and had such fine results that she won second highest score in the contest. Last year Cherry won third prize, this year second. Wonder what will happen next year. This is a warning to all the other clubs for next year. Perhaps you would like to know what she had done. She planted grass and has a good yard cover well kept. The wood pile used to occupy a prominent place in the front yard, the clothes line, wash pot, tubs, etc. They have been moved to the private area. Now when the washing is done the "passers-by" don't know where or what about it. The barnyard fence has been moved over, a driveway made and the public area enlarged. Many of her shrubs and roses that made an unbroken lawn space have been moved, also the mail box, stumps, etc. She has a well-started foundation of ivy on the underpinning.

The fourth yard to be judged was that of Mrs. Clyde Woodley, the club yard leader's garden. Mrs. Woodley was handicapped in the spring by unavoidable hindrances, but to see her yard now, one would never think so. She has a nice walk, well kept grass which was planted this year, and a well kept hedge which makes the division of areas. Some shrubs have been rearranged, others set out which are mostly native materials. Some were exchanged with neighbors, some were rooted, which gave only grass seeds and fertilizer for actual cash. Porch and window boxes have been made, painted and planted. A swing and lawn seat have been built out of materials at hand. The private area of the yard has been screened by plantings of hedge and other shrubs. A wigwag at the back was made for morning glories to run on. Three trellises were made for roses and honeysuckle to stretch out.

This isn't all that Mrs. Woodley has done. She has inspired both club members and non-club members to improve their home grounds.

Cherry has another representative who has gotten a splendid start in improving her home grounds, that being Mrs. Collie Gibbs, of Cherry. She has put up a beautiful fence and painted it. Her yard is a mass of green lawn grass, with some foundation plantings. On the corner there stands a stately pine tree waving its branches to and fro.

From here we drove to the home of Mrs. Tom White, who is the Albemarle yard leader. Here we found one of the loveliest little homes and yards in the whole county. Anyone who remembers the old Albemarle school house wouldn't recognize the beautiful little structure back from the road, nestled among elms, pecans and beautiful crepe myrtle. Her foundation plantings consists mostly of spiraea, 35 in number. An old build-

James E. Davenport Elections Board Head

Mackeys.—James E. (Jim) Davenport has been appointed and his appointment approved as chairman of the board of elections of Washington County to succeed W. L. Whitley, of Plymouth, who resigned following the last election.

Mr. Davenport will make a statement soon as to his associates and other information that he wishes released to the press.

PAIR NARROWLY ESCAPE INJURY IN AUTO WRECK

Car of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brewer Practically Demolished In Collision

Although they narrowly escaped serious injury, the automobile of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brewer was practically demolished in a collision with an automobile driven by Ed Edwards on the highway near Atamancluk's store between Plymouth and Roper Friday.

The Brewer car was heading toward Plymouth when, it was reported, that Mr. Edwards who was watching a truck from behind drove into the path of the approaching car. The Ford model T driven by Mr. Edwards was damaged but little.

The Brewer car was damaged to the amount of close to \$150. A new radiator is required, the fenders were bent, the bumper bent, the body twisted and the chassis forced out of alignment.

None of the occupants of either car were damaged to any extent but Mrs. Brewer suffered from a sprained hand that had to be taped. Mr. Edwards sustained some bruises. Mrs. Edwards was cut about the face and her baby was slightly cut on the hand.

Mr. Edwards is employed on the farm of John Atamancluk near here, while Mrs. Brewer is superintendent of public welfare in Washington County, and was returning from a visit to a sick family down the county when the accident occurred.

Change In Money Order Fees Effective Wednesday

Effective Wednesday fees for paying money orders at office, other than on which drawn, will be paid, less fees equal to that paid at issuing offices, it was announced today by Postmaster George W. Hardison.

There is no charge on orders paid at office on which drawn, therefore no fee will be charged for paying same. Fees for money orders drawn on domestic form range from six cents below \$2.50 to 22 cents for orders up to \$100.

Mrs. Stillman Recovering After Stay In Hospital

Creswell.—Mrs. H. R. Stillman is recovering from an operation in the Albemarle Hospital at Elizabeth City. It is hoped that she can return home in the next week or so. She is much better today.

TOWN COUNCIL REJECTS PLAN TO CHANGE TRAFFIC

Danger to School Children One of Main Reasons For Action

Rejection of a recommendation that the highway be straightened in such a manner as to put the traffic through Main street instead of Third street in Plymouth has been recorded here by the City Council.

E. B. Jeffress, chairman of the State Highway Commission, has asked that the sharp curve at Brownings filling station on the highway be eliminated by letting the highway go straight across there to Main street and then come down this street through town.

This arrangement would do away with the sharp curve at the Browning corner and would eliminate the second corner at the Baptist church. The idea was to run the street through that area by moving the residence of J. J. Rodgers and moving the house of Nancy Coffee.

This would route the thoroughfare at the back of the Williford home and maybe cause the house behind the Coffee boarding house to be moved. It would be necessary to purchase the land and property from these people in addition to moving their residences for them.

By the time that the Coffee house would be moved it would cost almost another house to rebuild it. It might be that the home of E. S. Mizelle would have to be moved a little also. In the plans the alley or road down by the side of the Rodgers home to Main street might be eliminated.

Not counting the expense of the paving of the distance it would cost between \$1,000 and \$1,500 to purchase the right of way and to rebuild the houses after they are moved. And the town felt that it could not bear this expense at the present.

And added to the objection to using the Main street plan is the grammar or primary school on Main street. There would be so much traffic that the children would be endangered before and after school each day as well as during recess.

Even if the State highway system were to stand the paving expense, then the objection of the school and the local expense would be prohibitive, it is thought.

JAMES E. JETHRO POST NAMES NEW SET OF OFFICERS

Delegates to State Convention Also Selected at Meeting

The James E. Jethro Post of the American Legion of Washington County met in their new hall Friday night, July 27, and elected officers and chose delegates to the State Convention to be held in Greensboro in August.

Owing to the fact that the Legion Post here is only a few months old, the same officers were re-elected for the term ending July, 1935.

Officers elected were: Dr. C. McGowan, commander; O. R. Armstrong, first vice commander; Zeno Lyon, second vice commander; J. C. Swain, adjutant; H. E. Beam, finance officer; R. L. Tetterton, service and grave registration officer; P. W. Brown, sergeant-at-arms, and employment officer; J. F. Leary, historian and chaplain; W. V. Hays, athletic and Americanization officer; Cyril Walker, sons of Legionnaires officer; Hal Williford, membership officer; J. B. McNair, publicity officer.

The members of the post are planning a dedication meeting followed by a banquet some time in the next few weeks.

Every ex-service man in Washington County is urged to become a member of this post, as the post needs you and you need the post.

Revival Services To Be Held at Mt. Tabor Church

Creswell.—A series of revival services will begin at the Mt. Tabor Free Will Baptist church on August 6 and continue through Sunday, August 12. Rev. W. L. Jernigan, of Elizabeth City, will be the speaker. Music will be a feature of the services. Everybody is urged to attend and aid in this Christian work.

A. R. Dupree, Jr., Not Connected With Shooting

A. R. Dupree, Jr., of Plymouth, wishes it to be distinctly understood that he was not the Dupree Allen that was mentioned in last week's Beacon in connection with the shooting in the Creswell section.