

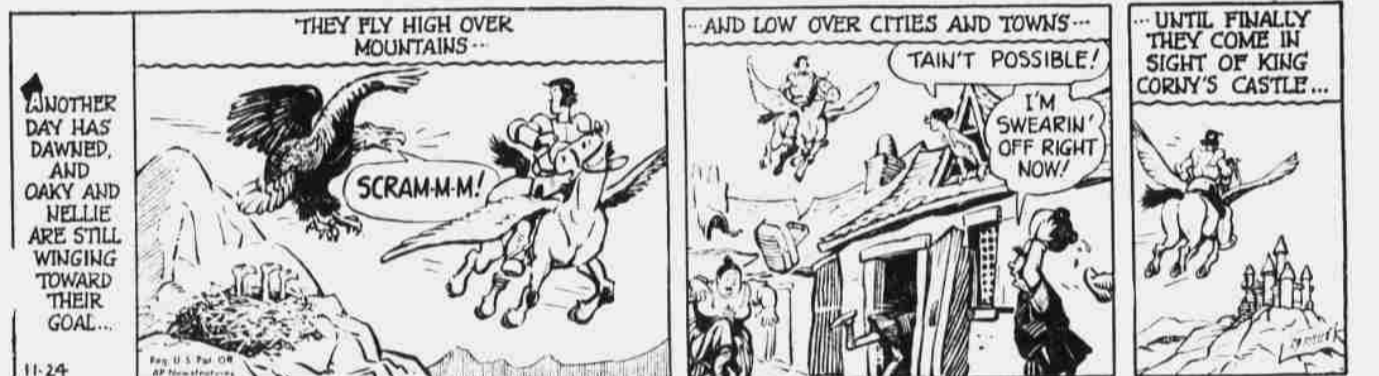
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A Loyal Subject

D. R. York, Asheboro, Wins \$100 Prize In Morehead City Sport Fish Roundup

By Aycock Brown
Fishing with Capt. Bill Ballou aboard his Gulf Stream charter boat "Victory" on Sept. 6, 1948, D. R. York, of 602 W. Tivette street, Asheboro, battled with a sailfish for 20 minutes before successfully bringing it aboard. For his battle he was paid \$5 per minute or more than \$2 per pound for the sail which weighed 42 and half pounds. He won the \$100 prize, top award offered by Morehead City Boatmen's association for the largest of this species entered in their first annual Sport Fish Roundup.

Announcement of final winners of the event just ended has been made by Dan Wade, secretary of the association. Wade stated that the first annual sportsfishing contest was considered a success, that it had brought much publicity to the Gulf Stream and other types of salt water fishing in this area and that plans were underway for a similar contest next year, with perhaps larger prizes than were offered this year. The sailfish was the only Class A species entered in the contest.

Class B winners in the Sport Fish Roundup included Thomas E. Oates of 2002 Shobert Street, Greensboro, whose king mackerel (Cero) scaling at 34 and half pounds won for him a fishing reel. Dr. Leslie Lee of Kinston was awarded a salt water boat rod for his prize dolphin, an 18 and half pounder, the largest entered in the contest. A 26 pound and 12 ounce wahoo landed by Thomas F. Polwet of Route 1, Maiden, N. C. won for him a boat rod. Mrs. C. F. Tyndall of New Bern landed a 31 and half pound amberjack, the first fish she had ever landed of this species and it was the largest entered in the contest. Her prize was a handsome floor lamp.

Class C winners included: O. I. Powell, Raleigh, largest sheepshead, a seven pound and four ounce fish. His prize was a rod. A 17-pound grouper landed by E. M. Knight of Reidsville, Route 2, won first place and a rod for him. W. R. Goeh of Route 6, Durham landed in a 2 pound, 10 ounce Spanish Mackerel and won a salt water rod. A large reel was awarded L. J. Darby of Plymouth for an 8 pound and four ounce trigger fish. Fletcher Grubb, Winston-Salem, was book-ended and tackle for the four pound and 12 ounce flounder he entered in the contest.

Sportsmen Catch 150 Lb. Albacore, Sailors Choice

What is believed by Capt. Otis Purifoy, owner of a Gulf Stream fishing fleet here, to be the latest catch ever made from blue water so late in season was recorded the second weekend in November. More than 150 pounds of little tunny (false albacore), sailfish, choice, and sea bass were landed by a party of Burlington anglers fishing from aboard Purifoy's cruiser Dolphin skippered by Capt. George Bedsworth.

Sharing in the catch were Raymond Barrett, Henry Conolly, Armond Small, Peter Barbour and Richard Anderson. The Dolphin was the only local boat going to Gulf Stream during the weekend. The vessel's skipper stated that the tuna (false albacore) covered several acres of the ocean near the old lightship buoy. "We could have caught a boat load of them, but we wanted to get some dolphin, amberjack and maybe a sail fish. We moved northward to the wreck of the Ashkabad and tried our luck. There we

SAVE THE SOIL

By Roy R. Beck
Soil Conservationist

Neal Campen is nearing completion of his Soil Conservation Farm plan by enlarging the main drainage ditch on his farm and installing flood gates for irrigating truck crops. Mr. Campen plans to top-dress his fine permanent pasture with 0-12-12 fertilizer. This pasture is growing on poorly drained soil which has been given excellent surface drainage with shallow V-ditches.

Kenneth Miller, of Idlewood, has already grazed his cow for a week on a fall seeded pasture of rye, rye grass, crimson clover, and rape. Mr. Miller expects to move a six-week-old litter of hogs onto this half acre pasture next week.

Over a third of Carteret county's tobacco crop is raised on imperfectly drained soils which should be tilled for best results. Sam Garner, of Idlewood, will probably be the first farmer cooperating with the Lower Neuse Soil Conservation district to tile drain such land. Mr. Garner plans to lay the tile himself during wet periods this winter. Grade lines for the tile will be staked out by your county soil conservationist.

Mr. Tim Dixon has just completed enlarging his main outlet ditch. The old ditch did not have enough capacity to drain the acreage under cultivation. Willie Roberts, of Newport, set the dynamite for Mr. Dixon.

caught only a few sailor's choice and over a nearby reef we landed plenty of seabass, but were unable to strike any dolphin or amberjack and no sailfish were sighted," said Capt. Bedsworth.

"Gulf Stream fishing normally ends off the North Carolina coast in October, not because there are no fish, but because weather conditions are unpredictable and not many anglers like to make the trip to blue water," said Capt. Purifoy. "Last weekend," he added, "conditions were perfect and every member of the Burlington party reported fine fishing and fine fishing conditions."

Clerk Reports \$2,056.69 Received During October

Clerk of court receipts for the month of October were \$2,056.69, according to the report made to county commissioners by A. H. James, clerk, at the November board meeting. Recorder's court receipts totaled \$1,682.85, superior court receipts, \$250.85, probate fees and others, \$122.99.

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Engineers Approve 12-Foot Channel in Pelletier Creek

Investigators of the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors have approved the construction of a 12-foot channel in Pelletier creek as an improvement to the inland waterway between Norfolk, Va., and St. Johns river, Fla.

The channel, if no insurmountable objections are raised as to its construction, will be 80 feet wide and 1,850 feet long from the 12-foot contour in the inland waterway in Bogue Sound "to a point well above the mouth of the creek, with a basin of the same depth 200 feet wide and 600 feet long."

Estimated cost of this project to the United States is \$32,000, to local interests, \$1,250. A public hearing on this project was held in Morehead City May 7, 1948.

Persons desiring to present any statements or facts concerning the proposed improvements to the creek should contact the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, room 1336, Building T-7, Gravelly Point, Washington, D. C., by Dec. 15, Col. Mason J. Young, division engineer, has announced.

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