



'Seen From The Saddle'

Boy, it's hot! But with all the wonderful things that go along with the hot weather, who cares? Speaking of wonderful things, are there any skin-diving enthusiasts around the Company? I was introduced to this really thrilling sport a few years ago in Florida, and have been an avid devotee ever since. Most inland waters are too murky for satisfactory diving, but even just a few feet beneath the surface, you're in another world. If any of you are addicted to this particular mania, let me know. I'd love to swap experiences with you. How about some under-water photography, maybe?

Piedmont certainly goes to some wonderful places, many of which are relatively unexplored. Have many of you tried Morehead city? That's mighty unusual. First of all, it's the only beach on the Atlantic Coast which runs east-west. This creates a tide and wave condition favorable to the surfboard and water-ski enthusiast. While MRH is not as large as some of the commercial beaches, you'll find plenty to do. The Gulf Stream, with all its magnificent fishing, lies not too far off-shore, and just about anything that swims can be taken in its blue waters. One of my favorite hobbies is good food, and Morehead boasts one of the finest sea-food houses I've ever been in, the Sanitary Fish Market (no kiddin'!)

Men, do you like to cook? Are you an expert in the kitchen? Well if you want to make your spouse's eyes pop open and her mouth water, try this one. Using either fresh or frozen lobster tails, boil the little devils for 20 minutes, remove the shell, then place in the broiler for from 5 - 10 minutes. Serve them in a deep dish covered by a sauce made from beaucoup melted butter, soy sauce, and lemon juice. Be careful of the soy sauce. Try the taste test as you add soy sauce to the melted butter. Deee - licious.

We've had a lot of favorable comment on last month's story on the Outer Banks, so you might be interested in a sequel. Last weekend, we tried a really primitive excursion. Just below Salvo on Hatteras Island, there is a peculiar bottom formation which in turn causes odd underwater currents. The place is alive with game fish. We pitched a tent on the dunes, no less, and went careening up and down the beach looking for the tell-tale line of gulls in the breakers. The fish were there they were hungry, we weren't for long. Bluefish, Spanish Mackerel and Kings ate live bait and spinners with a vengeance. Cooked over charcoal on our little portable burners, they were purely delicious. Next day we were fishing for Bass in the Collington Pond behind Wright Brothers Memorial at Kill Devil Hill. Do not believe there is better Bass fishing in N.C. End of story. We're going again this week.



One of the handiest little zizz-wheels yet is the insulated 12-bottle Coke bag on sale at No. 2 Stockroom, INT. Just put some ice in the bag and you'll have cold Cokes or what have you for many hours. Try them to keep your catch of fish fresh and cold, keep baby bottles warm on a trip, there are a zillion uses.



INT employees can purchase these bags from No. 2 Stockroom, and outside stations can order from C. W. Gough, INT. The supply is somewhat limited, so hurry. Bags are available with or without Piedmont insignia, so specify your choice.

Because our photographic service people who prepare the plates for Roy Pruitt to print this sheet are going on vacation for a spell we've had to leave out several of our usual features. July issue however will be back to standard. Roy has already had his vacation (which incidentally was spent building a house) so after this issue, we ain't got any excuse. So come see us soon, and if anyone is planning to try the Banks this season and needs someone to go along, holler!

If anybody goes on an unusuabl vacation, let us hear about it. We like to pass the information on to some of our stay-at-home friends. See you next month.

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