

Selma Well Represented In Gulf Stream Fishing Party



The above photo shows a group of men who left Morehead City recently and after fishing in the Gulf Stream two (2) hours came back with seventy-five (75) pounds of fish. They are from left to right: M. W. Edwards of Goldsboro, Dr. Will H. Lassiter of Selma, Graham Kornegay of Pine Level, Stacy Canady of Selma, Hub Brown of Pine Level, Dr. E. N. Booker of Selma and Oscar Williams of Goldsboro. Dr. Lassiter caught the largest fish. It was a king mackerel weighing seventeen (17) pounds. The photograph was made on a Morehead City pier.

Pine Level News

The Rev. J. L. Jones left Monday to conduct a revival service at Long Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Campbell and baby of Portsmouth are spending several days with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Poole.

Mrs. E. J. Mitchiner and daughter, Miss Doris Mitchiner of near Clayton visited Mrs. D. B. Oliver Saturday.

Miss Ida Rean Crocker, who holds a position in Virginia spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Crocker.

Judy and Berry Oliver accompanied their grandmother, Mrs. N. W. Creech to Snow Hill for the week end. Mrs. Creech remained for a longer visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Sylvant.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Godwin, Jr., and Mrs. Walter Godwin, Sr., were Raleigh visitors Thursday.

Graham Holt of Princeton was dinner guest of Miss Dolores Godwin Sunday.

Mrs. B. L. Godwin and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Starling spent the week end at Morehead.

Miss Delena Jones, a member of the Smithfield School faculty was the guest of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Jones for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald and Robert Lee Fitzgerald spent the week end with Mrs. Fitzgerald's sister, Mrs. Mildred Aycock in Fremont during the week end. Mrs. Fitzgerald attended the association at her church.

Mr. and Mrs. Liston Malpass and children of Clinton visited Mrs. Malpass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald Friday. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Malpass and son, Bobby, joined by Mrs. B. B. Parker attended the State Fair.

A. F. Futrell, Misses Mary Jo Futrell and Beebe Oliver were among those who attended the State Fair Wednesday.

P. T. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The Parent Teacher Association of the Pine Level School held its first meeting of the year Monday night with a large number of parents and patrons present.

A very interesting program on United Nations was presented by students of the school under the direction of Mrs. W. T. Batchelor. Bobby Stallings conducted a brief devotional, Hilda Crocker made a talk on United Nations, Jimmie Peedin gave the preamble to the United Nations Charter. Carol Thompson presented a United Nations Flag made by the Pine Level Home Demonstration Club to the school. Mr. Mozingo, principal of the local school accepted on behalf of the school. A flag drill consisting of all the flags of the United Nations was enjoyed.

Students from the fifth, sixth seventh and eighth grades took part in this drill. Beeb Oliver represented Miss Liberty and Mary Jo Futrell in this drill. Patsy Walters furnished music on the piano for the program.

At the conclusion of the program, the president, Mrs. William B. Oliver presided over a brief business session. After the business was concluded everyone was invited to the library where the P. T. A. and the Woman's Club entertained informally for the local school faculty.

The center of attraction in the room was the lovely table covered with a white cloth with red, white and blue tiers to the floor. Red, white and blue tapers burned at each end of the table. A crystal opergne filled with American flags formed the centerpiece for the attractive table. Silver trays of decorated cookies and party sandwiches in the patriotic motif were placed at either end of the table. Potato chips and coca-colas were also served. Miniature corsages in the patriotic colors were presented to the faculty members. Assisting in receiving and serv-

ing were Mrs. William B. Oliver, P. T. A. President and Mrs. Doc R. Oliver, President of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Chester Poole, Mrs. Chester Wilkins, Mrs. Minnie Brown, Mrs. D. B. Oliver, Mrs. L. E. Godwin, Mrs. B. B. Parker, Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Bernard Dupree, Mrs. J. C. Strickland, Jr., Mrs. Waverly Jones, Mrs. Walter Godwin, Mrs. L. S. Thompson, and Mrs. Dewey Crocker.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Pine Level Woman's Club held its regular October meeting in the Club room last Tuesday night. Program leaders for the meeting were the American Home Department, composed of Mrs.

666 GIVES FAST RELIEF when COLD MISERIES STRIKE LIQUID OR TABLETS

SULLIVAN'S JEWELERS RAEFORD ST. SELMA, N.C.

At the conclusion of the business session, the hostesses members of the Literature Department which is composed of Mrs. B. B. Parker, chairman, Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Rudolph Oliver, Mrs. Floyd C. Price and Mrs. Ida Styron served delicious refreshments consisting of individual mince meat pies topped with whipped cream, Hallowe'en candies and Russian tea.

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Lime Is Necessary On New Pastures

A sort supply of lime in eastern North Carolina could interfere with pasture seeding plans, according to pasture authorities. Agronomists of the North Carolina Experiment Station are urging farmers in the affected area to be sure lime is applied before or at seeding time.

One change in liming recommendations has been made for the emergency period only, announced Dr. W. E. Colwell, head of the Agronomy Department at State College. Soils limed or heavily fertilized in recent years can be used to start pasture, since enough lime usually remains for the purpose. More lime will be needed later, Colwell pointed out, to keep such pastures well sodded.

Soils that have received little or no lime or fertilizer in the past are a more serious problem. They are generally very acid and must have lime before they will produce pasture. Colwell said much of the waste, abandoned or recently-cleared land being brought into pastures falls into this category. "To seed such land before liming is extremely risky," the agronomy head declares. "Where farmers cannot obtain and apply lime to these soils by the latest recommended seeding date, they should postpone seeding until next year."

There are two ways of knowing whether or not soil contains enough lime to start a pasture. One is to have the soil tested, and the second is to know the fertilizer and liming history of the field in question.

Officials of the Production and Marketing Administration are following these recommendations in issuing purchase orders to farmers participating in its soil improvement program. Farmers whose soil contains only enough lime for starting pasture must agree to apply additional lime by January 1.

You Can't Learn Newspapering In a School Says Lait

"The only sound training I know of for newspaper jobs is preliminary service in the minor leagues—on small town papers."

That is the opinion of Jack Lait, well-known editor and columnist for the New York Mirror, who, in a recent column, berated the graduates of journalism schools.

"Most journalism courses," wrote Mr. Lait, "load the tyros with theoretical and concrete ideas that spoil them for their practical functions as beginners. They come in with their academic notions about writing editorials, affecting policy, and doing hifalutin' heroics, veterans' work which they wouldn't get around to for years. Meanwhile, they are contemptuous of the tasks assigned them while they break in and are supposed to get the rudimentary routine and gradually become professionals."

"I have lectured at numerous journalism schools, to college men. I tried to give them earthly advice, tip them off on some of the short-cuts before they start newspapering for a living. I then answered questions. And I was alarmed at the stupidity, the cockeyed slants many of these would-be practitioners exposed. They indicated a superior ego, disdain for apprenticeship and the normal development in learning the trade—and that is what it is. Even geniuses must first acquire the specific technical skills and feels."

"The only sound training I know of for newspaper jobs is preliminary service in the minor leagues—on small-town papers. Most of these are not brilliant, but they are publishing, and therefore they can give rookies the groundwork of the business. I have had uniform luck with young men, not scholastically misdirected, whom I steered onto the staffs of semi-metropolitan dailies. Later I was able to help most of them, those who came through, to enter the more glamorous and lucrative markets. Those were the ones who had discovered—and accepted—the fact that newspapering isn't all white-collar popping-off and getting passes to the ball park. Rough reporting, battling for news, rubbing against the low as well as the elevated is the groundwork. They must get wet proofs printed backward on their bared forearms. They must ingrain the habit of believing nothing and checking everything. They must custom themselves to think fast—and straight—under pressure. Professors can't pontificate around those processes."

The 1950 North Carolina State Fair, held October 17-21, has been marked down as one of the most successful ever held in the State.

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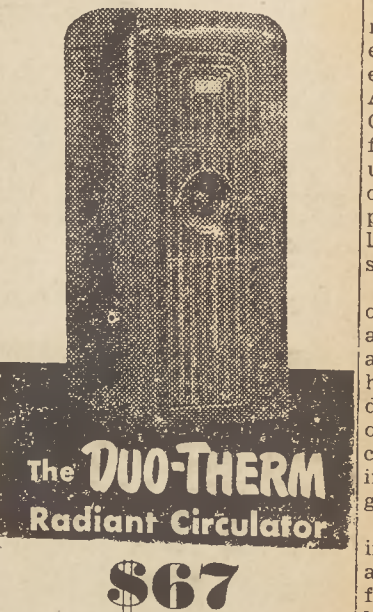
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IN NORTH CAROLINA . . . SOUTHERN BELL HAS BUILT \$57,000,000 of new telephone plant in the past 5 years

The site of this plant is state-wide. You'll find it in every North Carolina city and town served by Southern Bell, and along the roads and highways. Yes, since the end of World War II, we've built \$57,188,000 of new telephone facilities in North Carolina. That's more money than we had invested in North Carolina 5 years ago.

How big an accomplishment that is and how much it means to North Carolinians is apparent when you consider that during these five short years we have increased the number of telephones by as many as we had in service in 1945, after the first 66 years of the Company's history. In other words, it has meant that in 5 years: TELEPHONES have doubled, going from 155,000 to 311,300. RURAL TELEPHONES nearly tripled . . . from 19,100 to 48,900. LONG DISTANCE CIRCUITS nearly doubled . . . from 1,214 to 2,315. SERVICE . . . clearer, faster and more dependable.

As big as this five years' job has been, the end is not yet in sight. To meet the unprecedented demand for telephone service in town and on the farm, we must go on building, contributing our full share to the progress and prosperity of North Carolina. That makes it important to have a financially healthy telephone company. H. G. Booth North Carolina Manager

