

### Fishing And ALL OUTDOORS

By AYCOCK BROWN

(Continued from page one)

NEVER LEAN THE rod against anything for any length of time. It will cause a 'set' in it. It is a splendid idea to wash your rods, whether steel, wooden or bamboo in fresh water after fishing in salt water. Then with a clean cloth, dry it thoroughly. Do not twist rod when taking it apart, and always keep them train oil the ferrules. Keep the ferrules well oiled and greased.

IN THE CAST OF REELS, the cheapest will prove the most expensive. My personal preference in reels are those which can be taken apart quickly. Same can be taken apart more quickly than a Pfeuger Capitol—and they are swell reels—but need your attention after use just the same. Every reel should be oiled before use, and then after a day of fishing, should be taken completely apart, washed in fresh water, dried thoroughly until used again. That will keep it in condition and ready for use. Incidentally the nickel part will not tarnish, but remain a bright silverish appearance in stead of a dirty tarnished condition.

A GOOD LINE IS not a gift, but as a matter of fact a rather expensive addition to your tackle outfit. After using a line in salt water, it will soon rot if allowed to remain without drying. Dealers sell special line drying reels, but anyone can make such an outfit if they wish, which will answer the same purpose. It is not necessary to have a drying reel, a couple of posts on a porch will answer the same purpose—but let the line touch only wood—and not nails, because if nails touch a damp line, rust sets in and then rot.

DESPITE THE FACT that a hard southwester was blowing before they returned to Beaufort last Saturday, Dick Dickinson, Julius Adair, Bookie Mace and Taylor O'Bryan fishing with Capt. Charles Carrow aboard Dickinson's yacht in the Gulf Stream 30 miles seaward of Beaufort landed 20 dolphins, four amberjack and a mackerel. That was the largest number brought back by any boat so far this season from out where the 'blue begins'. In addition to leather jigs and spoons, Dickinson's party used successfully, strip mackerel.

### S. LICKERS CHECK BIZ-MEN'S RALLY

Clubsters and Postoffice in Sevens Swiftest And Most Exciting Game

By BILLY MACE

In one of the season's fastest and most exciting games, the Sevens Lickers pushed over a 3 to 2 victory over the fighting Clubsters representing the Beaufort Business Association. Uncle Sam's boys went one up in the opening frame when Clark singled, C. Hassell was safe on an error, and Carleton singled to score Clark. The Post Office scored again in the third after the men had been refused. Carleton hit a fast one to deep left field. Slow fielding gave him a triple, and he scored on the throw when Rogers errored the ball. H. Jones scored what proved to be the winning run when he homered to deep left field in the seventh inning.

The Business Men's outfitless outfit the sixth when Rogers knocked one to the field. The ball was cleaned up by C. Hassell. Coming up to bat, Rogers hit C. Jones single. The Clubsters scored when "Rock" Potter slammed one over Swann's head for a three base knock. Hooper received a base on balls, but was called out on an attempted steal of second. Clark errored Chadwick's

### ATLANTIC BEACH

**PRIZE FIGHT**  
Atlantic Beach Casino  
Friday Night  
JULY 3—8:30 P. M.  
Promoted by  
**ADD WARREN**  
Duke Boxing Coach

**Light Heavyweights**  
Red Lewis vs "Hip" Hoffman  
10 rounds

**Middleweights**  
Joe Spangler vs "Little Boy" Safrif  
8 Rounds

**Welterweights**  
Tony Amarosa vs Frank Johnson  
6 Rounds

2 other good fights—Battle Royal  
32 Rounds Boxing

Gen'l. Admission \$1.10—  
On Porch 40 cents  
Music Between Rounds By  
Jimmy Livingston & Orchestra

fast hopper and Potter scored with the Club's second tally. The best fielding play of the game was turned in by Gray when he raced into foul territory to take Skarren's tip in the third inning. C. Hassell was best afield for the winners, handling three chances without a muff.

Those spectators who were out witnessed a spectacular game of soft ball. Come out on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 6:00 P. M. and watch this fascinating sport.

Post Office—

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Clark 3b	3	1	1	2	1	2
C. Hassell cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Carleton p	3	1	2	2	1	0
R. Hassell ss	3	0	1	2	3	2
Skarren lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gaskill 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
H. Jones 2b	3	1	2	3	2	0
Hill c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Taylor cf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Swann rf	3	0	1	0	0	0

Business Association—

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Rogers 1b	3	0	0	3	2	2
C. Jones 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Gray 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Potter lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hooper 3b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Chadwick	3	0	0	5	0	0
D. Jones cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Willis cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Stewart c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hood rf	2	0	0	0	0	0

Totals

Post Office	29	9	21	7	6	
Business Association	26	2	3	21	5	3

Summary: Runs batted in, Carleton, H. Jones, Potter. Two base hits H. Jones. Three base hits, Potter, Carleton. Home Runs, H. Jones. Double plays, Rogers to C. Jones; R. Hassell to H. Jones to Gaskill. Left on bases, post office, 7; Bps, Anns. 4. Bases on balls, off Chadwick, 1-Hill; off Carleton, 1-Hooper. Struck out, by Chadwick 1-Swann; by Carleton, 2-Stewart, Hood. Umpires—L. Hassell and B. Jones.—Time 59 min.

### Fish In U. S. Lab Here Uses Fins Like Hands

Dr. Herbert F. Pratt, director of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries in Beaufort, has recently secured two live specimens of very queer looking fish. One would promote our name; Gulf Stream would call it a *Anguilla*; local commercial fishermen would call it a *Moose-fish* but Dr. Pratt has named it *Urolophycis* to both describe the fish's habits and its scientific name of the quater fish.

### BEAUFORT BARELY WON FROM ISLAND

Sabbath Tilt Gave Locals Victory Over Harkers Island; Score 6-5

By A. R. RICE

Beaufort made it four straights for the season when it won over Harkers Island here Sunday 6 to 5. Beaufort was out hit 9 to 6, but the locals' hits were bunched to better advantage and the visiting flingers, Moore and D. Willis, were free with passes in a pinch. They walked 6 and 4 of the 6 eventually scored. The Harkers Island pitchers whiffed only five while Brooks, local chunker, was doing away with 12 via the strike out route.

Harkers Island tallied 3 in the first without the semblance of a hit. The only two that Brooks walked all day were added to 3 errors, a fielder's choice and wild pitch to send the 3 over the plate. One was added in the sixth when D. Willis tripled to center and scored on a passed ball. The final run came in the eighth on three straight hits by A. Willis, D. Yeomans and C. Yeomans.

Beaufort counted 1 in the third. C. Rice walked, stole second and scored on Ray Hassell's single. T. came in the fourth. Clark singled and G. Hassell walked. Both were added on a fumble steal and both tallied on a passed ball. The final 3 came in the sixth on Clark's triple to deep right and bases on balls to C. Hassell and G. Hassell that filled the bases. Ed. Potter's fielder's choice let Clark in and, with C. Rice at bat, a wild pitcher scored the other two runners. Errors, wild pitches and passed balls were frequent on both sides.

E. Guhtrie with 3 safeties led Harkers Island at bat. Russell and C. Yeomans were the losing receivers and Ray Hassell was the winning Harkers Island has yet to defeat Beaufort in an official game in the

scientific name of the quater fish.

This fish uses its lower front fin like hands to pull itself through the Sargassum weed in search of food. The live specimens which are on display in the local marine museum of the Fisheries bureau, Pivers Island, will give any visitor that a demonstration of the ability to crawl through the Sargassum weed in the tanks.

### FIVE THOUSAND MILES IN A FOX CAR

Remarkable story of a family of twelve in a classic adventure of the depression. In The American Weekly, with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

### WRITER'S MEMORY

Sunday the 21st the locals won from Comfort here 15 to 6. R. Longest pitched for Comfort and gave up 12 scattered hits while his mates were very effectively bunching their 15 off four visiting hurlers. F. Longest and Ralph Hassell got 3 each and Clark and Brooks 2 each. Atlantic plays in the local park next Sunday starting at 3:30.

Beaufort's new uniforms are expected almost any day now. They are donated by various merchants and business firms of Beaufort whose names will appear on the rear of the uniform.

Batting averages of the Beaufort Baseball Team:

(Includes game of the 28th)

Player	AB	H	Pct.
F. Longest	10	6	.600
R. Hassell	15	7	.466
Clark	12	4	.333
Skarren	6	2	.333
G. Hassell	9	3	.333
C. Hassell	6	2	.333
Clark	17	5	.294
Willis	16	4	.250
Potter	15	3	.200
Ray Hassell	13	2	.154

Players who participated in one and two games and therefore not regulars:

Player	AB	H	Pct.
Hassell (one game)	3	2	.666
C. Rice (two games)	7	1	.143
Brooks (2 games)	7	1	.143

### Around The Ring

With AYCOCK BROWN

WARREN (KAYO) WARREN saved the guys in the press box the trouble of writing a Seminole Indian's obituary when he stopped the main bout in the Seventh. Those who gathered in the arena by the sea on Atlantic Beach, hoped to see Charles, the Carolina Champ who

hulls from Henderson take Nebo the Newpawker for a cruise back to the Everglades—originally he originated from to give him "The Seminole Indian" moniker. They did not expect to see a murder—but probably would have seen one if Referee Warren had not called it a TKO in the Seventh. It looked for a while like the Indian was bound for his happy hunting ground.

NEBO, VETERAN OF 175 or more pro-fights can surely take it and he took plenty from the more youthful ex-college champ. But from the very beginning Quarters with foot work like a Fred Astaire and a left

### PUNCH LIKE A RIVETING MACHINE

had Nebo out classed. It was a good scrap and have yet to see the man or woman buying admission for Warren's opening boxing show, to say that value was not received in entertainment.

EVEN THE VETERAN sports-writers in the press box thought it was a good show despite the fact that some of the bouts were not so active. They spoke highly of Joe Spangler the 155 pound, Richmond, Virginian, who was one time AAU champ of that Commonwealth. Spangler is slated for the semi-finals on Friday night—eve of the Fourth to meet "Little-Boy" Safrif of Albe-marle in an 8-rounder.

HEAVIEST SLUGGING in the bouts Friday night was fisted out by Red Lewis, former amateur champ of Va., and Glenn Morgan, Navy contender of Portsmouth. Lewis was given the decision. Personally I liked that battle. Both seemed just as fresh when it was all over at the end of the 8th as when they started. Somewhere early in the rounds, Morgan was floored for the count of

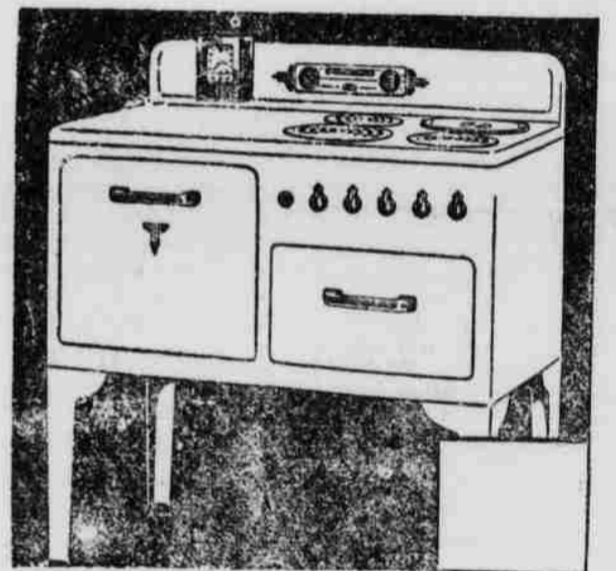
### NINE, BUT HE CAME UP SMILING

and we in the press-box took it for granted that the fellow was merely resting.

RED LEWIS WHO won that decision will head the ticket tomorrow night when he meets "Hip" Hoffman, a tough Dutchman of Charlotte. They weigh 170-175 lbs each. It is bound to be a scrap—and the chances are someone may get the ko in that bout. . . . And here is why it will be a good scrap. . . . Red is Add Warren's nephew. . . . Any bout that youngster appears in under Addison Warren promotion will be good or else the gossips will say—thep romoter was doing something or other for the homefolks. . . . Some of the earlier fights last week before the main event were not so hot—and neither was the Casino Said Billy Arthur of the New Bern Tribune whom you saw take a bow. It is the best place to cover a fight I have ever seen, (and he has seen plenty) no smoke in your eyes and plenty of cool ocean breezes. . . . Billy expects to cover most of the fights in the "Arena by the Sea," during the current season.



### Reddy Remarks: More Than a Million Women Now Know This "Secret" of Better Cooking



The very first time you cook electrically you will find your own cooking skill raised to new pinnacles of perfection. The very simplest meal or the most elaborate dinner will win enthusiastic, spontaneous compliments for your culinary achievements.

Many users buy a General Electric Range because of its convenience and cleanliness, because of the cool comfort it brings to their kitchen. They soon find other advantages of perhaps even greater importance.

The clean swift cooking heat of an Electric Range is accurately controlled automatically. Results are always uniform and much less kitchen time is required. Stop in and see how a General Electric Range simplifies the art of good cooking.

### Liberal Allowance For Your Old Stove Only \$5 Down-30 Months to Pay

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR **Hot Water** FOR HEALTH AND CLEANLINESS

With a General Electric Automatic water heater in your home you have available at all times a constant supply of Hot Water at the turn of the faucet. Doctors and Beauty Specialists everywhere recommend a supply of hot water for beauty and health. For only a few dollars down and with payments spread out over 30 monthly payments, most every family can now enjoy the benefits of hot water. See the new models at your earliest convenience. There is a size and model that will exactly suit your individual requirements.

Tide Water Power Co.

## On your left..an old favorite On your right..a new friend

**FIVE SIMPLE MOTIONS TO MAKE A TOM COLLINS**

- LEMON**  
Squeeze juice of half a lemon in a tall glass
- SUGAR**  
Add a teaspoon of sugar
- DRY OR SLOE GIN**  
Pour in a jigger of Old Mr. Boston Distilled Dry Gin OR OLD MR. BOSTON SLOE GIN FOR A PLEASINGLY DIFFERENT FLAVOR
- ICE**  
Drop in two or three pieces of ice
- GINGER ALE OR CHARGED WATER**  
Fill with ginger ale or other charged water

Easy to Mix... Cooling and Refreshing

REMEMBER, YOU CAN USE EITHER MY DRY OR SLOE GIN IN YOUR FAVORITE LONG TALL DRINK

Here's a simple way to double your enjoyment of your favorite long tall drink. Now you can get two entirely different drinks out of the same long tall recipe. Occasionally try mixing it with Old Mr. Boston Sloe Gin instead of the old reliable Old Mr. Boston Distilled Dry Gin. Presto! Change! The old favorite long tall becomes a smart new drink. And what a drink, a thirst-drencher with a tangy, wine-like taste. . . . Not tart, not sweet. . . . that's hard to describe but mighty easy to sip. Tonight or right now buy a bottle of Old Mr. Boston Sloe Gin (you have everything else right in your home. . . . lemons, sugar, ice and some sparkling water or ginger ale). Find out what a mixer you turned out to be. Ben Burk Inc., Boston, Mass.

**OLD MR. BOSTON** DISTILLED DRY GIN 50 PROOF  
SLOE GIN 70 PROOF FOR A DIFFERENT FLAVOR