

DICKIE DARE

Outward Bound



DICKIE DARE

SURPRISE!



DICKIE DARE

NOT A TASTY DISH



CH. DIANA!

A Mess Of Dancing



OH, DIANA!

FRIZBY STEPS THE FANTASTIC



OH, DIANA!

PLEASURE BEFORE BUSINESS



OAKY DOAKS

A Sure Sedative



OAKY DOAKS

WISHFUL THINKER



OAKY DOAKS

NEW LOOK



COASTWISE — By Aycock Brown

Editor's Note: This COASTWISE column was flown to THE NEWS-TIMES Thursday morning by Tony Seamon who left Hatteras at 8:30 in the morning on Tom Mills' plane...

Tony flew to Hatteras Tuesday afternoon on Mr. Mills' plane to be one of the hosts to the big-wig magazine, photo, and news-paper folk gathered there as guests of the State of North Carolina...

HATTERAS, May 20—The Hatteras Blues are back again! Ok—that is the way it looked to me through the ground glass of my Rolleiflex Wednesday afternoon when I shot the features of Tom McAvoy with the fish and a half pounder...

This was the biggest bluefish of two or three hundred landed during the day by anglers now at Hatteras including the Honorary Tar Heels who are holding their annual convention at Scotty Gibson's Atlantic View Hotel and Joe Massolletti's lodge...

McAvoy, the Life photographer, who shot the Cape Lookout pony-naming two years ago in landing his big blue probably landed the largest of this species taken with rod and reel since the sunset and the beginning of the fighting fish back in the mid 1930s.

Whether the Hatteras Blues have actually returned to the waters which give them their name may still remain to be proven. The big fish and a couple of four-pounders landed by Honorary Tar Heels Gil R. L. Gore of National Geographic Magazine and Jackie Cowie, now a free lancer but formerly on the staff of the Wilmington News, may have been more stragglers or over grown ordinary bluefish...

All of the blues taken here this week have been above the average in size. Three and a half pounders have not been too uncommon. That was the size of one Johnny Hemmer North Carolina's ace photo-grapher, nulled in last Saturday and since then dozens more of approximately the same weight have been taken by the rod and reel fishermen.

The Honorary Tar Heels whom I am helping entertain here at the moment in a sort of unofficial capacity started arriving at Hatteras last Friday. That was the day Bill Sharpe, representing Governor Cherry and Johnny Hemmer, representing Bill Sharpe, arrived bringing with them Joe Lowes, as assistant to the president of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation.

The next morning bright and early they sailed for blue-water offshore aboard Errol Foster's new Albatross II and Lowes who has been fishing North Carolina's coast for the past seven years landed two amberjack, the largest weighing 21 1/2 pounds. These were, as a matter of fact, the first large gamefish Lowes had ever landed on any state's coast, and this Hon. T. H. had come to look upon his adopted North Carolina...

On Friday I had met Joe Massolletti in Manteo and set of convinced him around on News Head and Roanoke Island before his departure for Hatteras Saturday afternoon my rendezvous was with Len Roy and LaGorce, of National Geographic, Cowie of Ohio, Ray Camp and Ray Trullinger of the NY Times and N.Y. World Telegram and John Stewart of Path-finder, at The Carolinian on Nags Head. The Carolinian was host to the group and threw a cocktail party for the Tar Heels in its beautiful Pine Room and later we all went down to Ras Wescott's "Casino" where the couples on the floor, or most of them regard-less of whether she wore the latest new look or a pair of shorts, dance barefooted. Ras gave each of the Tar Heels a bottle of Mother Vineyard wine that had been pressed from grapes which grew on America's oldest super-vine near Manteo. Next morning I escorted the party to Ocracoke-Manteo Transportation Company's airport on Roanoke Island where they boarded planes for the flight down the banks to Hatteras.

Sunday afternoon McAvoy came in and so did Boswell Crowther, the N. Y. Times movie critic and

Will Tractor Replace Old Dobbin? — Army Said 'No' to Men Who Were Fat, Lacked Hair

Can the farm tractor completely replace Old Dobbin? Maybe not, but modern power machinery can be put to much wider use than at present on North Carolina farms, says the agricultural engineering department at State College. And to prove its point the department last week took to the fields in nine counties to show farmers the latest mechanical equipment used in cotton and corn production.

Using a five-acre demonstration field in each of the counties selected, the department will utilize tractors and other machinery in planting and cultivating row crops. The planting demonstrations began in Richmond County April 19. Each field will be visited two weeks after planting for the first demonstration in mechanized cultivation.

In announcing the demonstration, J. C. Ferguson, Extension specialist in agricultural engineering, said North Carolina farmers are now averaging approximately 25,000 farm tractors, but of this number probably not more than 20 per cent are being used for planting and cultivating row crops.

"Less than one tractor in every 10 is being utilized in all of its capacities, as evidenced by the fact that workstock is still maintained on the majority of farms now using tractor power," Mr. Ferguson said.

The demonstration in every production is being conducted in Nash County, while the eight demonstrations in cotton production have been held in Richmond, Scotland, Hoke, Cumberland, Wayne, Wake, Edgecombe and Patax counties. The demonstrations will

continue with the necessary cultivations, on schedule, until the crops are laid by in mid-summer.

his five-year-old son who came along with him on this adventure to the Cape Hatteras region. There were many loose ends for me to catch up before Wednesday afternoon, when I took time out to fly down for an overnight stop here with the Tar Heels. Don Bishop of NBC's publicity staff in New York and a Sunday feature writer for several North Carolina newspapers flew down with me. He is a native of North Carolina and not eligible for Honorary Tar Heel membership, but he is a special guest of the group, because like most of the Honorary Tar Heels he has added (through his writings) wealth to commonwealth of North Carolina.

On the morrow, that was Sunday the rest of the crew did come in but the time they were ready to fish on Monday, old man who their who sways his worst in storms and things herabout was writing on a demonstration on the Hon. T. H. would not fly beyond the inlet. Going after blue marlin is still something in the offing if you get what I mean.

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