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Dolphin And Amberjack Were Caught on Cruise To Gulf Stream Monday

F. M. Simmons of Edgewater Club and Party Cruise About 40 Miles Seaward of Beaufort Inlet

FAILED TO CATCH MARLIN

But Fast and Furious Sport is Offered Those who Go to Blue Water After Dolphin And Amberjack

By AYCOCK BROWN

We hoped to make the initial catch of Marlin swordfish in the Gulf Stream off Cape Lookout, Monday, but failed. We had real sport with dolphin, amberjack, Hatteras Blues, flying fish and porpoises though and brought back proof that game fish are out there, just waiting to be tempted by an angler's lure.

Capt. Simmons of Edgewater Club chartered the two masted schooner "Luther M. Werner," of Philadelphia for the cruise to the Gulf. She had stopped over in Morehead City enroute to her home port a few days previous. Guests on the cruise here—

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TREMAINE DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Paul Tremaine and his orchestra will furnish syncopeation for terpsichoreans in Atlantic Beach Casino, Saturday night, June 8. It is not his first time there, as those who dance will recall, he came to Atlantic Beach two years ago from the June German in Rocky Mount. He comes Saturday night after playing for the State finals in Raleigh, and that is recommendation enough, those collegians do not have music for the final hops unless it is read unadulterated rhythm. Tremaine and his bandmen have been on many national hook-up broadcasts and his orchestra is considered one of the smartest in America.

Whiteman Coming

On the week-end of June 15th and 16th, Paul Whiteman, internationally known maestro will bring his orchestra and entertainers to Atlantic Beach Casino. On Saturday night they will play for a dance and on the Sabbath afternoon will present a concert which will feature not only music by his orchestra but entertainment by a competent group of artists. You will read more about this multi-chinned maestro in next week's edition of the Beaufort News.



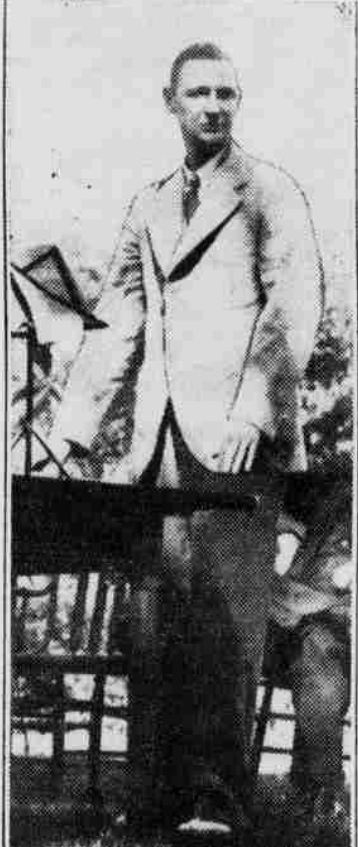
PAUL WHITEMAN

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tides at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and based on tables furnished by the U. S. Geodetic Survey. Some allowances must be made for variations in the wind and also with respect to the locality, that is whether near the inlet or at the heads of the estuaries.

High Tide	Low Tide
Friday, June 7	
11:50 a. m.	6:28 a. m.
12:24 p. m.	6:47 p. m.
Saturday, June 8	
12:31 a. m.	7:17 a. m.
1:11 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
Sunday, June 9	
1:18 a. m.	8:03 a. m.
2:03 p. m.	8:40 p. m.
Monday, June 10	
2:09 a. m.	8:49 a. m.
2:58 p. m.	9:33 p. m.
Tuesday, June 11	
3:06 a. m.	9:36 a. m.
3:53 p. m.	10:26 p. m.
Wednesday, June 12	
4:06 a. m.	10:24 a. m.
4:44 p. m.	
Thursday, June 13	
4:58 a. m.	11:18 a. m.
5:30 p. m.	11:14 p. m.

LEGION SPEAKER



—Eubanks-News Photo
Lt. Gov. A. H. Graham

Quite a large crowd were present on the Courthouse Green last Sunday afternoon to hear "Sandy" Graham deliver the Memorial Day address under auspices of Carteret Post 99 of the American Legion and the Auxiliary. He was introduced by Hon. Luther Hamilton of Morehead City. Commander Tom Kelly and Adjutant William Hattell had charge of the exercises. Sandy might be our next governor. He is a candidate for the chief executive's post you know.

Text of Graham's Address on page seven.

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

THIS SECTION OF the coast has something to offer Gulf Stream anglers. Not only are the dolphin and amberjack out there and ready to take your lure, but the Gulf Stream is nearer Beaufort Inlet than either Ocracoke or Hatteras Inlets. The Stream is nearer Cape Hatteras than anywhere else along the coast perhaps, but that is not Hatteras Inlet, where boats carrying parties have to leave from. From Hatteras Inlet to Diamond Lightship is approximately 30 miles. From Beaufort Inlet (sea buoy) to the tide rip and blue water is only 17 1-2 miles. You are in the Gulf before you lose sight of Cape Lookout light.

CAPT. JACK WEYGANT of the charter boat Amigo which is making wharfage at Edgewater Club this summer would have gone across big aboard a whaling ship in the old days. He knows how to handle a harpoon. He harpooned two porpoises Monday as they raced along beneath the bowsprit of the Luther M. Werner. He is incidentally the best Gulf Stream fishing guide I have ever seen. Now that is not casting any reflections on our local guides... they know their stuff... but have never gone in for a big way in guiding Gulf Streamers.

CAPT. ARTHUR MIDYETTE who sailed out to the Stream with us was telling the story about porpoises. "It is a belief among old time sailors," he said, "that when a person falls overboard and drowns at sea that a porpoise or a herd of them will push the body to shore."

THE STEWARD ABOARD a government vessel on which I was a deck hand not so many years ago used to watch the gulls flying above the scraps he threw overboard. "Those

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CAPT. GASKILL OF OCRACOKE PASSES

Sailed on Many Voyages With Capt. John Beveridge Later Retired From Sea and Established Thriving Hotel Business.

Following an illness of several months, Capt. William D. Gaskill, 66, widely known proprietor and sportsman's guide, died at his home on Ocracoke island at 7 o'clock this morning. Funeral services will be conducted on the island late this afternoon and burial will be made in the family cemetery there, with the pastors of the two Methodist churches conducting the last rites.

Capt. Bill, (the name he was known by throughout the country) was born on May 30, 1869, the son of Benjamin deCater and Sarah Owen Gaskill. Although born on Ocracoke island, his mother was not a native of the island. Her home was in Washington, N. C. and she was the niece of Mrs. Mary Dimrock, the first woman surgeon in America.

He spent all of his early life at sea, serving in many capacities, sometimes as sailor sometimes as mate but usually as steward. His services as steward gave him training that later in life made him famous as an epicurean. He sailed before the mast or in the galley aboard three ships hailing from Beaufort under the command of Capt. John Beveridge. They were: the T. M. Thomas, Unity R. Dyer and the George A. Howes. Many voyages were made by Capt. Bill aboard the Cora of Washington, under command of Capt. William Thomas. She was in the West Indies trade.

Quitting the sea he settled on Ocracoke island where he became one of the most widely known sportsman's guides along the Atlantic coast. On March 10, 1897 he married Miss Annie Fulcher of Ocracoke. Together they established the Pamlico Inn perhaps the most famous island resort hospital along the North Carolina coast.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Annie B. Gaskill, three daughters, Mrs. W. L. Patman, Greensboro, Mrs. James Patterson, Greenville and Mrs. Emory Dowell, Halthorpe, Md., and three sons, David, Thurston and Jim Baughman Gaskill of Ocracoke service. Two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Thomas, and Mrs. Charles Scarborough, and two brothers, J. Lum Gaskill and Benjamin Gaskill, each residents of Ocracoke also survive.

COUNTY BOARD IN MEET ON MONDAY

Starting June 17, Commission-Will Sit As Board of Equalization and Review; Routine Business Features Meet

The board of county commissioners will sit as a Board of Equalization and Review on Monday, June 17 from 10 A. M. until 12 noon for White Oak and Newport Townships and from 2 P. M. until adjournment for Morehead township; on Tuesday, June 18, 10 A. M. until noon, Harlowe and Merrimon townships and from 2 P. M. until adjournment Beaufort township; and on Wednesday June 19, from 10 A. M. until noon Straits, Smyrna and Harkers Island townships and from 2 P. M. until adjournment, Hunting Quarter, Cedar Island and Portsmouth townships. The announcement of the above dates for equalization and review came Monday following the regular monthly meeting of the board of commissioners.

Other matters disposed of during the meeting follow:
Upon motion it is ordered, that bid of Freeman Brothers for supplies for County Home month of June, 1935 be accepted.

Upon motion it is ordered, that Chairman Bonner and Attorney Luther Hamilton, be appointed a committee to take up with State Highway and Public Works Commission the matter of constructing bridge across Old Canal, near Ball Brothers farm and on road continuing on toward Bachelor.

Upon motion duly made and carried State Highway and Public Works Commission is urged to construct bridges on Open Ground road.

Upon motion it is ordered, that John Dudley, be allowed \$4.00 per month from the poor fund.

Upon motion it is ordered, that communicate with R. Eugene Brown, director of Division of State Institutions, State Board of Charities and Public Welfare and request suggestions as to means of remedying the situation in Carteret County Jail with respect to fire hazards.

Upon motion it is ordered that, report of W. Z. McCabe, with reference to valuation of B. B. Garner land, be accepted.

Upon motion it is ordered, that committee report with reference to valuations of Serpell and Timber Corporation, be accepted.

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THROUGH STATE Capital Keyholes

By BESS HINTON SILVER

AMUSING—Along about this time of the year preceding State-wide primaries, candidates for the big posts begin to visit Washington to ascertain how they stand with the boys from the home—State who have proved their vote-getting ability. So far, not a single one has returned discouraged. The lads who get to Congress must be good at politics and must be better than to give office-seekers the impression that his Congressman is not his friend. It's the old army game of science and skill but it still works.

SCRAPPING—North Carolina power industries are going after the Rayburn bill, now in the United States Senate out in the open. Some of the companies are running advertisements in the State newspapers giving the public their side of the case. Privately some power officials express the opinion that there is so much of the undesirable in the measure to put unprecedented control of local business in the hands of the Federal Power Commission that the public can be trusted to decide against the Rayburn bill. Be that as it may, Tar Heel members of Congress have reported that their mail has been filled with protests against the power control bill.

NEUTRAL—As things are now shaping up it appears the Ehringhaus administration will be neutral in the coming gubernatorial primary. In 1932 charges were hurled that the Gardner forces favored Ehringhaus over his opponent R. T. Fountain. This time Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham and Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, brother-in-law of former Governor Gardner, are considered the chief

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Slayer Of Bert Thomas Will Be Tried By Judge M. V. Barnhill In Superior Court Here Next Week



BATHING BEAUT

Ready For A Plunge
Take the nymph-like figure above, for instance. We can duplicate that photo any day in the week at the Inlet Inn or Davis House piers, now that summer has started in earnest. This weather makes people swim-minded and many are getting into the water. The temperature of the Ocean's water beyond the Inlet today was 77 and that is almost luke warm.

Ocracoke Yacht Swings To Port And Wins Race In Maryland Recently

Harvey Wahab, Ocracoker who can trace his ancestry back to 1767 and one Ahab Wahab a shipwrecked Arabian sailor, put it over on the skippers of several cruisers in Maryland Yacht Club race a few days ago, by swinging to the port instead of the starboard, and reaching the starting place first, and winning a Chronium Plate Nautical Clock as a trophy.

Harvey passed through Beaufort his week, returning to the island after accompanying his brother Stanley Wahab to Baltimore aboard his Ocracoke built cruiser-yacht Waha. Stanley lives in Baltimore but spends much of his time on Ocracoke Island visiting his mother Mrs. Martha Ann Wahab or taking care of his resort properties, Wahab Village. He was down at Ocracoke recently mapping out plans for the construction of a dance pavilion and amusement center on the Highwater mark near the surf which will be completed within a few weeks.

The trip by yacht from Ocracoke to Baltimore was made in 36 hours. One day while there the Maryland Yacht Club staged a race. All cruisers entered, sailed down the race course leisurely until a cannon fired. The firing of the cannon was a signal for all crafts to swing around and return to the starting place at top speed. Here was where Harvey at the wheel used strategy. Instead of swinging around to the starboard, this Ocracoker swung to the port, (anyone familiar with boats knows that a port turning can be made quicker than a starboard swing) and getting this start his 10 mile an hour craft reached the starting place first, far ahead of other cruisers with alleged speed of 18 miles an hour.

BIG CROWD AT PONY PENNING

Persons from as far away as Roxboro, Smithfield, Va., and Jacksonville, Florida were present Tuesday at the Cape Lookout pony penning. Some 40 adult steeds and about 15 colts were penned during the day in the corral a mile and a half from Lookout Light. This was the first penning of the year. Another will be held in August. Special boats carried persons interested in ponies and the penning from nearby mainland points.

A cattle penning at Cape Lookout was scheduled for today. Later there will be a sheep penning. The ponies, the cattle and the sheep roam the sand dunes and marshes of Shackelford and Core Banks in a semi-wild condition, very much like the old days of the West. Quite a number of Carteret folks attended the penning Tuesday.

George Kirby Ran Amuck With A Shot Gun and Perforated His Sweetheart and Rival with Buckshot

RIVAL DIED WEEK LATER
Coroner's Jury Verdict Said First Degree Murder; If Convicted This Charge He Will Probably be Sentenced to Death

George Kirby, spurned colored lover, who ran amuck on March 21 and perforated Bert Thomas and Nancy Debrix with buckshot from a 12-gauge shot gun in the Out Back section of Beaufort will be tried for his life next week in the June term of Superior Court. That is he will be tried for his life unless the verdict of murder in the first degree as found by the coroner's jury is not changed to manslaughter or second degree murder when he is brought to trial.

Bert Thomas was shot in the back and heel, and other sections of his anatomy. He died in the Morehead City Hospital of meningitis of the spine as a result of being shot in the back on Thursday night March 28, a week after the shooting. Nancy Debrix was out of commission for several weeks and came near losing a leg where the buckshot had lodged. She is up and about again now though and will probably be one of the principle witnesses at the trial. Dr. Chadwick, her physician, told the Beaufort News yesterday that Nancy was last treated about two weeks ago.

George is in the county jail awaiting trial. We tried to get a photo of him for publication but were not granted the privilege by Sheriff Chadwick or his deputy and jailer E. M. Chaplain. That in itself is a story that will be coming out in an edition of the Beaufort News soon. George's case will be the principle one on the criminal docket. Judge M. V. Barnhill will preside and Solicitor Dave Clark will do the prosecuting. Following the criminal docket the remainder of the two week's term will be taken up with the civil cases. The calendar for civil actions follow:

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Betts, Morehead City hospital June 3, a son, John Porter Jr.

NEWS' CIRCULATION INCREASES WEEKLY

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