

GOGGLE - FISHING TOURNAY BEGINS HERE ON FRIDAY, NEXT - AUGUST 4

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Fishing And All Outdoors By AYCOCK BROWN

(Editor's Note: When Raymond R. Camp, Outdoor editor of the New York Times, devoted his entire column "Wood, Field and Stream" to an event scheduled to be held at Beaufort and Cape Lookout this week-end (August 4-6) he did not know that he was automatically becoming a guest columnist for Carolina Coast's Aycock Brown, editor of Fishing and All Outdoors, a feature which is being used in several weekly and daily newspapers. Ray Camp is no stranger in North Carolina. He hunted quail in Eastern North Carolina last season and has been to Manteo and Hatteras on fishing expeditions this summer. His column "Wood, Field and Stream" is perhaps the most widely read outdoor sports column in the world, because The New York Times is the most widely circulated newspaper in the world. His outdoor sport casts over the NBC network are also heard by millions each week. Raymond R. Camp has given North Carolina's hunting and fishing some mighty good plugs. On Monday, July 24, he devoted his entire column to goggle fishing tournament planned for Beaufort and Cape Lookout.—A. B.)

WOOD, FIELD AND STREAM Raymond R. Camp In The New York Times

WHAT IS BELIEVED to be the first "goggle" fishing tournament (one of Aycock Brown's ideas) ever held in this country, will be conducted on August 4 at Beaufort, N. C. Goggle, for those unfamiliar with this sport, is a term, not a species.

GUY GILPATRIC, the Izaak Walton of the goggle fishermen is responsible for the spread in interest of the sport. Several years ago while on the Riviera, Gilpatrick became bored with the manifold attractions of the famous resort and decided to get a spear and fight fish in their own element.

IT WAS ONLY a matter of time until Aycock Brown heard of it, and firmly believing that anything that could be done on the Riviera could be done as well if not better at Beaufort he began encouraging the sport there. In this he was aided and abetted by Major W. A. Farrell of the United States Ma-

DOUGLAS HALL OF N. Y. DAILY MIRROR ON ATLANTIC BEACH

Douglas Hall of the advertising department of the New York Daily Mirror is vacationing on Atlantic Beach. He is stopping at the Atlantic Beach Hotel.



The fleet of watermelon boats tied up at the canal bank at Coinjock on the Inland Waterway, and loading with Currutuck melons, always fascinates me at this season of the year. In fancy I recall the days of 30 years ago, when schooners would load melons from the small farms of Roanoke Island, and take them to Norfolk and other towns where they brought good prices.

As a small boy, I worked hard and long one day in my uncle's melon patch, along with his boys, "toting" melons out of the field. He loaded them in a cart, and hauled them a short distance to the water's edge, where they were loaded in a flat bottom skiff and boated across the shallow water to a schooner boat resting at anchor. The day was long and hot and dusty, in mid July, and we were tired when night came, and we had to go swimming to get clean. But there was a thrill about "toting" melons from the patch, and now and then one became too heavy for young arms, and fell. The insiders were soon devoured.

I had never been aboard a schooner, whose sails were so big, they had to be hoisted up with ropes and tackles. I recall the anticipation that awaited the arrival of Capt. Dave O'Neal, I believe it was, who was coming up the coast in his small schooner, to take this load

Goggle Fishing Tourney Will Begin Here Friday

BOXING SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT

Second In Series Of Bouts In Casino

Twenty six rounds of boxing featuring Marty Watkins and Henry Gillikin in the main bout is slated for The Casino arena on Friday night. Speck Tyson will meet James Hunnings of Beaufort. Previously it had been announced that Morris Willis would meet Tyson, but due to boils, Hunnings has been substituted.

Marty Watkins, (whose real name is Micajah Weeks) and "Spec" Tyson will be new names on the card of Frank Allstan's Boxing Show in The Casino on Atlantic Beach, Friday night.

Watkins is 22 years old and weighs 137 pounds. He boxed on the varsity at the University of N. C. for two years, and lost only one fight during that period. The Southern Conference Champion of 1937 was the only one to defeat him.

Tyson is 18 years old and weighs 147 pounds. He has never boxed publicly but has handled the gloves quite a bit around private clubs, and during the past summer while attending summer school at State College he worked out considerably with Southern Conference boxers. He played quarterback on the New Bern football team.

Kayo Jones, the Negro boxer, who will meet O. D. George on Friday night weighs 170 and has had 24 fights. He is 28 years old and has fought in New York and Pennsylvania and is considered one of the hardest hitters in this section.

Scotty Chadwick and Bert Clark of Beaufort will referee the bouts on Friday, it was announced by Promoter Allstan.

N. Y. Daily News Photo Editor On Cruise Of Coast

M. J. McEvilly, photo editor of the New York Daily News, Miss Sadye Wahl, of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharpe, of Raleigh, are on a cruise of the North Carolina coast this week aboard the yacht "Croatan." McEvilly and Miss Wahl flew from New York to Washington and from there motored to Manteo where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe and boarded the State Fisheries Cruiser "Croatan."

After witnessing "The Lost Colony," the party sailed for Hatteras where they spent one day and night visiting the National Seashore. Then the party sailed across a rough Pamlico Sound to Morehead City. On the Carteret coast the party stopped at Atlantic Beach Hotel. They were entertained by Col. James L. McNair, Aycock Brown and others and visited many points of interest including the Fisheries Laboratory in Beaufort and Club Edgewater.

On Wednesday morning the party sailed for Wrightsville, but will return to the Carteret Coast on Friday and take in the Goggle Fishing Tourney before returning to Manteo on Sunday.

Auburn Cavaliers Attract Crowds To Casino Dance

Skeets Morris and his popular Auburn Cavaliers orchestra and his Cavaliers will return to The Casino on Saturday night to play for a gala week-end dance. His many added attractions will be presented during the evening. On Sunday afternoon the Cavaliers will play for a free concert in The Casino and everyone is invited to attend.



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New Sport Brings Much Publicity To Beaufort

PRYTHERCH, LANG AND NEAL ON COMMITTEE

Goggle fishing, which has had a few devoted followers in recent years, comes into its own as a maritime sport in Beaufort and at Cape Lookout this week-end with the world's first goggle fishing tournament. For three days, beginning Friday, August 4th, gogglers and gogglers will don curious eye-protectors, sneakers and

Movietone To Film Gogglers Tourney

Fox Movietone will make a newsreel story of the first international goggle fishing tournament which begins here on Friday. Officials of the Fox organization called Aycock Brown from New York this morning advising they would do this. M. D. Cooke of Newport News, southern field man for the movie news reel outfit will arrive in Beaufort late tonight to be on hand Friday to shoot the pictures. It will be the first time that such an event has ever been filmed.

gloves and go overboard after their fish.

Dr. Herbert F. Prytherch, director of the U. S. Fisheries Laboratory here and one of the leading salt-water fish authorities in the world, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Serving with him on the committee are Jack V. Neal, head of two hardware and sporting goods stores and two lumber supply firms in the county and Bob Lang, manager of the Beaufort Theatre and local sportsman.

At least two trophy cups will be awarded. First will go to the gogglers spearing the largest fish during the contest and another to the person spearing the greatest number of fish during the tourney. A cup will probably be awarded the best junior gogglers. The only possible "fly in the ointment" will be weather unfavorable for gogglers. The water must be "slick" and clear for best results. The tournament originally scheduled for early July, was skidded to August, by Chairman Prytherch, because he knew that chances for calmer water were more favorable during this month.

Newport Boy Kills Large Rattlesnake

Joseph Hill, 16-year old Newport boy, killed a rattlesnake a few days ago which measured five foot, seven inches, 12 inches around and weighed 30 pounds. The reptile had 13 rattles and a button. The Newport youngster killed the snake between Newport and the "Fresh Pond" a popular place for swimming in that section.

EAST CAROLINA CHAM. COMMERCE TO MEET HERE FRIDAY, AUG. 11

Midsummer Meeting Be Held American Legion Hut

Plans have been completed for holding the Midsummer meeting of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce in Beaufort, Friday night, August 11th at 7:30 in the American Legion Hut, according to a statement given out at headquarters in Kinston by Secretary N. G. Bartlett this week. The theme for discussion at this meeting according to Mr. Bartlett, will be the further development of Morehead City Port Terminals and the A. & N. C. Railroad. The regional organization is keenly interested in the success of these two projects on account of the fact that the A. & N. C. Railroad serves a very important territory from Goldsboro to Beaufort and the development of the port will aid the Railroad in its effort to survive considerably. Speakers on the program will

New Queen And Runner-Up At Coastal Festival Beauty Pageant



ONE OF THE most beautiful and successful festivals ever presented in North Carolina came to an end on Saturday night with the crowning of the new Coastal Festival Queen, a feature of the pageant of beauty and coronation ball. Miss Frances Herring, beautiful blonde of Kinston was chosen queen by a group of judges including Mrs. Graham A. Barden, Mrs. Livermore, Capt. Estad, Capt. Adell and Doug Hall. Runner-up for the honor of queen was Miss Helen O'Bryan of Beaufort, who is already Queen of the Beaufort Gladiolus Festival. Queen Frances Herring, of Kinston succeeded beautiful Queen Lucille Thomas of Beaufort.—(Queen Photo by Bugs Bangering in Greensboro Daily News—Runner-up Photo by Aycock Brown.)

Cruiser Tar Heel Back From Bimini

The cruiser "Tar Heel" owned by Dick Dickinson of Rutherford, N. J. arrived in port last Friday from Bimini and Southern waters. Aboard the vessel were Dick Dickinson, and George Richards, Williams College students and Borden Mace, of Beaufort and a student at Carolina. Claud Wheatley who went south with the group returned home several days before the arrival of the Tar Heel. The party spent much time fishing for big game species while in the southern waters.

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ARMY BAND MEMBER CARTERET NATIVE

Carteret County's only member of the Fort Bragg Army Band, which visited the Coast last week-end and provided entertainment for the Second Annual Coastal Festival was Private Melvin D. Edwards, of Beaufort. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards and is one of the outstanding members of the band, his position being that of trombone player. He will be well remembered here, as a student of St. Paul's School.

SHE'S A GOGGLER



PERHAPS YOU won't recognize her in role of gogglers, but in above photo Mrs. Lucille Thomas of Beaufort is shown. She helped give advance publicity to the goggle fishing tournament starting Friday by posing for photographs which were later published in many newspapers of the United States.—(Aycock Brown Photo.)

PAINS IN NECK GIVEN 30 DAYS

Local Panhandlers Feature of Local Courts

Two of Beaufort's principal pains in the neck or public nuisances were sent to the State roads this week when tried before Judge Paul Webb in Recorder's Court, on charges of being public nuisances. The first John B. Conleton, who has panhandled off and on, on the streets of Beaufort (while he was not in prison) for the past 40 years and Polk Johnson, one-legged crutch walking World War Veteran (who did not lose his leg in the war) were the riddances.

In Mayor's Court on numerous occasions this summer the two defendants had received the maximum (Mayor's Court) penalty for public drunkenness, but the maximum in Mayor's Court is usually five or 10 days. A few days ago when Chief Longest was in position to hitch a public nuisance charge against both the defendants, authorities here knew that they were on the right track, (once the defendants faced the Recorder) to give each at least 30 days on the roads—and that was the case on Tuesday when both were given that penalty after being tried in the County's Court.

Other cases on the docket were continued with the exception of W. T. Alcock, charged with driving an auto while intoxicated. After hearing the evidence, the Recorder held judgment in obedience for a few days before passing sentence.

Robert Pasteur Allowed To See His Ill Mother

Prison authorities permitted Robert Pasteur, who was serving a term of 30 years in prison for the murder of Verna Pasteur, to return home this week to visit his ill mother Georgia Pasteur, who died early today in the colored section. Pasteur was returned to the County in the custody of officers and has been incarcerated in the local jail while here. He will return to prison following the funeral of his mother.

Carrot Through A Clam-Shell Oddity

Principal oddity of the week brought to The Beaufort News office was a carrot which had grown to maturity through the tiny hole of a clamshell. Capt. Dave Willis, night policeman for Beaufort, brought the oddity to the News office. During the past year oddities of all kinds, triple tomatoes, from the Ball Brothers, funny looking tomatoes from other farms in the County and all sorts of queer looking fruits and vegetables and oddities in general—but the carrot which grew through a clam shell has them all topped.

Amberjack

THIS IS developing into an amberjack season for salt water sports fishermen. The swift fighters, long neglected in this section, are attracting more and more sportsmen into the Gulf Stream off this port, and few boats return without some of the gamasters.

The amberjack in this section is not the top-water fighter like the dolphin, but he is game to the core, and its surging runs have turned victory into defeat for many an angler. To check the powerful race of the amberjack, fishermen here need a 4-0 to 6-0 reel, around 250 yards of 18 to 24 cuttyhunk line with a good heavy wire leader and about a No. 8-0 hook. The fish are usually taken while drifting slowly over the low hooked victim, and if a bait is dropped overboard, another catch is often made immediately, usually run from 15 to 20 pounds. Amberjack taken hereabouts last two this year have scaled 35 pounds. The largest off our coast is believed to have weighed 50 pounds. The world's record with hook and line is 95 pounds.

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Covering The Waterfront

By AYCOCK BROWN

(Editor's Note: Early this week an old gentleman with a telescope in one hand and a roll of charts in the other came into The Beaufort News office and introduced himself as "ZODIAC." On the spur of the second I did not recall who in the heck "Zodiac" could be, but then like a flash of lightning, my thoughts went back to the football season of last year and a number of my friends who said, "Zodiac's predictions are all the bunk—I will bet the other way." So they did bet the other way and lost. Maybe you will see their names, some of the fellows who lost, in this guest column, which an energetic Waterfront coverer is stealing from one Anthony J. McKelvin, News and Observer sport-head. How it was stolen is a secret but for benefit of Waterfront column readers—Waterfront Brown happened to take the letter from Atlantic Beach to the Postoffice in Morehead City for early morning posting—figure it out. The old guy with whiskers who says he is only 92 years of age, (he is really 98) that you have seen on Atlantic Beach this week—is one who calls himself Zodiac—and he may tell you that Duke will lick Carolina this year—but read his column, he is guest Waterfront, and think about something else.—A goggle fishing tourney—or something.—A. B.)

My Dear Mr. McKelvin: Do you know Dr. H. F. Prytherch? Are you going to be down here at Beaufort on Friday for the tournament? Have you ever met Guy Gilpatrick or that fellow Aycock Brown? And do you know anything about this inane idea those two fellows enthuse about, viz., goggle fishing?

These apparently unrelated questions are prompted by the trouble that has befallen me since I arrived at Atlantic Beach. The major item of this trouble wears pants—somewhat disreputable—and a gorgeously striped crew-neck apache sweater. It answers to the name of Aycock Brown. Immediately after I arrived I called at the newspaper office at the nearest town that sports one. I did that because I wanted some

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Singleton Almost Anihilates Gator

John Singleton, managing director of Atlantic Beach hotel, returning to the beach one night last week saw two queer looking eyes on the road ahead shining like a pair of flashlights. As he approached closer to the "eyes" he discovered that it was an alligator which hurriedly made its way from the causeway in to the water next to the road. It was the third alligator reported on Bogue Banks this year. Two former gators were discovered west of the resort village, near Salter Path.

NEW DRUGGIST

Troy Johnson of Beaufort, registered pharmacist, has accepted a position with the Davis Pharmacy, in New Bern, assisting E. F. Glenn manager.

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tide at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and are 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 head of the estuaries.

HIGH	Friday, August 4.	LOW
10:34 A. M.		4:23 A. M.
10:47 P. M.		4:44 P. M.
	Saturday, August 5.	
		4:58 A. M.
11:12 P. M.		5:27 P. M.
	Sunday, August 6.	
11:25 A. M.		5:37 A. M.
11:52 P. M.		6:15 P. M.
	Monday, August 7.	
12:05 A. M.		6:23 A. M.
12:38 P. M.		7:12 P. M.
	Tuesday, August 8.	
12:53 A. M.		7:16 A. M.
1:30 P. M.		8:14 P. M.
	Wednesday, August 9.	
1:50 A. M.		8:14 A. M.
2:31 P. M.		9:17 P. M.
	Thursday, August 10.	
2:57 A. M.		9:16 A. M.
3:37 P. M.		10:19 P. M.