Another Fish Story, But Beaufort's Johnson Blanks Morehead City, 3-0 This is a Good One Too

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, county health officer, has added another tale to the countless fish stories that have been directed to THE NEWS-TIMES sports desk in re cent weeks. And if you don't think that this is really a fish story, just read a bit farther:

One afternoon recently, Dr. Ennett was viewing the ruins of his burned lodge along the shore of



Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, county health officer, poses with his dinner. Photo by Roy Eubanks.

the west end of Bogue Sound when he spotted an osprey, or fish hawk. flying above. Suddenly, the hawk plunged from a height of 50 to 60 feet to the water and took a fish. bearing it off over the mainland.

About a half hour later, the doctor went to the residence of his brother, A. D. Ennett, about three-quarters of a mile from the shore, where his brother present ed him with a one and a half pound mullet.

His brother explained that he heard some screaming overhead and saw an osprey and a bald eagle in combat. In a few seconds he heard the sound of the fish as it fell to the ground in a nearby

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The fish was undoubtedly the same one that Dr. Ennett saw plucked out of the sound.

Books on birds state the osproat times plunges from a height of 80 feet to get its prey, and that always, as he rises from the water, he turns the fish in his talons so that the head of the fish points orward, thus reducing resistence in flying.

It is also common for the eagle, after battling the osprey, to catch the fish before it hits the water or earth below. This time the eagle got gypped.

At any rate, after having his prize appropriately photographed for the sake of prosterity, Dr. Ennett found that his mullet made right good eating!

Is We Is, or Is We Ain't In First Place?' Confused Swanshoro Fans Inquire

Hold it, Swansboro fans, it's far from being official vet!

The first report on Sunday's game between Marshallberg and Swansboro at Swansboro was that Marshallberg failed to turn up and the game was forfeited to Swansboro, placing them in a first place tie with Morehead City, which lost its only encounter over the weekend.

Now it is reported that Chapel Nelson, manager of Marshallberg, phoned Swansboro several Sunday and the only report he got was that it was rain-He then dishanded the team and cancelled the bus char-

Just prior to game time, Swansboro called Marshaliberg to tell them the game was on, and of course Nelson was unable to comply. Swansboro called it a forfeited game, but league president D. H. Lashtey, contacted at Raleigh, said the game would stand as a postponed game -at least for the time being.

Anyway, that's Nelson's side

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AGAINST THE GIANTS

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ALSO LATEST NEWS

THE BAMBINO:

Beaufort gave Morehead City a whitewashing job Saturday when Stanley Johnson, 17-year-old pitching phenomenon from Chapel Hill, placed his wares on display at the Beaufort Ball Park to win, 3-0. Sunday's game at Morehead City was postponed because of wet grounds. Beaufort fans were plenty wor-

ried before game time when it was

reported that young Johnson, sche-



Beaufort's three-run rally in the sixth inning was sparked by second baseman Ray Hassell, above, whose single drove in two Photo by THE NEWS-

duled to pitch Saturday's game. would be unable to pitch because of a sore shoulder, but he took

turn to the county some time this week to investigate the circumstances and make a permanent



Sensation from Beginning

Dusting Off the Wrong Guy







An Important Decision

LTHOUGH Babe Ruth became the greatest home run

A hitter of all time he hit only one homer in 1914 during his first season in organized ball. He was too busy pitching brilliant ball at the time to worry about hitting.

Dividing his rookie season between Baltimore and Providence in the International League Ruth compiled 22 victories against nine defeats for a percentage of .709.

also winning two games out of three for the Red Sox.

Ruth returned to the Red Sox for five more seasons

during which time he won 87 games, lost 44 and belted 49 four baggers. 9 four baggers. In 1915 Ruth helped the Sox win the American League pennant. He pitched 18 victories and hit four home runs. Although the Sox won the World Series from the Phillies that fall, Ruth's only time at bat in the classic

resulted in an unsuccessful pinch hitting effort.

During the next two campaigns Ruth won 23 games each season on the mound and played several games in right field. In 1916 the Bosox again won the American

League pennant and World Series. They repeated in 1918 and between these two years Ruth turned in re-markable pitching feats. His record for pitching 29 consecutive World Series innings without allowing a run

(13 innings, 1916, and 16 innings, 1918) still stands
It was while praying for the Red Sox in 1918 that Ed Barrow, manager of the team, realized the potentialities in Ruth's bat. The Babe bit 11 home runs that season and Barrow encouraged Ruth to learn all he could about

Barrow is one man who knew Ruth better than any body. He knows of countless Babe Ruth mendents. There was the time in the 1918 World Series against the Chicago Cubs when Ruth, who had a poor memory for names and faces, was warned about Lestie Mann, a good

Barrow advised Ruth to pitch close to Mann to back him away from the plate. Ruth agreed with the strategy. In the first inning the Babe let fly at the batter's head.

Ruth came back to the bench all smiles, expecting to be congratulated for following carefully laid plans.
"Why you silly so and so," shouted Barrow. "That wasn't Marn you dusted. That was Max Flack."

The following season Ruth saw action in 130 games, most of them in the outfield, and cracked 29 homes runs for a new major league record.

Barrow refuses to accept the credit for Ruth's conver-sion from a star pitcher to an outfielder who made few

You didn't have to teach him anything," Barrow once

said. "He could do everything by instinct on the ball

I called him in one day in 1919 and asked him what he would rather do-pitch or play the outfield.

Well, I guess I can't do both, replied Ruth. Well, then, I'll play the outfield.

AP NEWSFEATURES

City, Johnson was making his league debut against Morehead and his pitching opponent was Jimmy Webb, Morehead mound ace, the same one who faced him this Saturday. Johnson lost that decision to Webb, 5-1, although he allowed

Back on July 3, the last time the two teams played in Morehead batting order Saturday, allowed but three hits and struck out 12 men. He had it when it the big men. He displayed a world of stuff and many of the batters were badly fooled by the antics of See BEAUFORT WINS Page 7

CAN'T

less hits.

CATCHER HAS BOLSTERED THE

DODGERS AT THE PLATE AS WELL AS BEHIND

MECHANICAL CATCHER, THE BROOKLYN PITCHERS SAY

HE PRESENTS

AN EXCELLENT

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE

Parker Captures Weekend Laurels

Todd Parker moved closer on the leaders in point standings of the Morehead City Sailing Club comet races Sunday when he finished is minute and 10 seconds ahead of second place Sammy Pou, who cur rently leads in the season stand

Parker also won last week when Pou and Booker Cunningham were disqualified for following the wrong course. The latest win placed Parker in a tie for second place in the season standings with Cunningham, who finished a poor fourth Sunday. Both now have 19 points and trail Pou by four

Behind Parker and Pou Sunday came Phil Moore, Cunningham, and Sandy McClamrock.

Charl. Nelson tried his hand in the 18 of class with a cooder owned by Charlie Piner and coasted in a 1:38:20 winner. Major (L. Bright and Henry O. Wade fi nished second and third respective | Cleveland ly, far behind Nelson.

In the 16 footers, Buddy Baily in creased his lead by topping Bobby Philadelphia Matthews by a margin of seven Detroit minutes Thurlow Whealton won the han

dicap in 1:24:00, and finished a head of D. G. Bell to widen his advantage in the season point standings in that class.

Penguins cannot fly, but un birds that could fly.

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Tidewater Results

Saturday, August 21 Beautort 3. Morehead City 0. Swamshoro 6, Marshallberg 4 Newport 9 Havelock 0 (forfeit) Harkers Island Streets at Jack miville (no report)

Sunday, August 22 Beautort at Morehead City, post

Marshallberg at Swansboro, post

Newport at Havelock, postponed

Jacksonville at Harkers Island Straits (no report):

Morehead City Brownies Score 3-0 Whitewashing **Over Georgelown Tigers**

The Morehead City Brownies Manked the Georgetown Tigers 3.0, in a game Sunday at George-

Buster Toutle pitched four-hit ball for the locals and helped offensively by hatting in two runs with a seventh-inning double.

Nat Stiles led the Brownies' batting by singling twice.

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