Kenneth Putnam, 13, son of Mrs

El Nelson, Morehead City, and Kenneth Putnam of Portsmouth, is

eated beside a new boat that is

When asked what he planned to do with the boat, (it seems to be

such a big one), he nonchantly re-plied, "Oh, just mess around."

Kenneth is in Mrs. Robert Tay-lor's seventh grade at Morehead

City school and plays the cornet in

with a second class rating and is

THE NEWS-TIMES since the first of November last year and covers the town from 25th to 34th streets

from the water on the south to the

COVERING

THE WATERFRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

Beaufort, N.C.-One of America's

most unusual summer schools will begin here on June 4 and continue

until July 13. Known as Carolina

Marine laboratory the school, in

which a group of students from Woman's college, UNC, may be seen daily trudging through marsh-

es or acress sand bars looking for specimens that will be taken back

to a modest little laboratory build-ing and studied, was established

by Dr. A. F. Shaftesbury several

sity was here long before Duke University established a more pre-

tentious marine biological unit on nearby Pivers Island. Since its be-

ginning the activities of the Caro-lina Marine laboratory have at-

tained national publicity and the

students who have studied there have gone far in the field of bio-

logy—especially marine biology. Of course some of the early stu-

dents chose matrimony in prefer-

of those early students may be en-rolled in the courses Dr. Shaftes-

bury will offer during the coming

to biology as a career ence to biology as a career and it is likely that some of the children

This unit of the Greater Univer-

member of troop 130. . He's been carrying papers for

senior band. He's a Boy Scout

his pride and joy.

water on the north.

Carteret County News-Times

A Merger of The Beaufort News (est. 1912) and The Twin City Times (est. 1936)

EDITORIAL PAGE

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1951

Federal Aid for the Future?

In the light of events in national lawmaking halls, there is the possibility that Carteret towns could receive federal financial aid for municipal projects.

In the works in the halls of Congress is a bill which would provide funds for projects in towns located within defense

The town of Jacksonville has already obtained Federal Security Agency approval on a loan of \$27,900 for preliminary planning and survey of several proposed community facili-ties: water and sewer lines, street curbs and gutters, street improvements, sidewalks, a municipal building to house city offices and jail.

The loan is for making a survey of the proposed projects only. If the work is undertaken, it will be the town's job to furnish or obtain funds for it, but Jacksonville officials are proceeding on the assumption that the proposed Congressional legislation will make those funds available.

If Jacksonville is considered within a "defense area," then towns in this county can likewise be classified.

We are not familiar with the bill which would provide federal funds for cummunity development. But we believe that Carteret county's municipalities or chambers of commerce should familiarize themselves with the bill and take any steps necessary to put this country in line for any federal aid which may be obtained here.

Family Traits Will Out!

From the sound of the following Associated Press dispatch the President's penchant for punching people on the nose evidently runs in the family!

Seventy-year-old Ralph Truman, of Springfield, Mo., knocked off the hat of an insurance salesman who made a remark about President Truman last week.

Ralph Truman, a retired major general, is the President's

The incident followed a chamber of commerce directors'

meeting. During the session, civilian defense pamphlets telling what to do during an atomic bomb attack were passed around.

Witnesses said Larry Eiffert, the salesman, remarked, "they ought to drop one of these on old Harry." Truman, who attended the meeting, approached 35-year-old Eiffert afterwards and said:

'You can't talk like that about the President." He followed through with a punch that knocked oif Eiffert's

A bystander stepped between the men and they both walked

Slinging the Lingo

No wonder the female of the species gets a puzzled look on her face as she attempts to read an account of a baseball game. Unless she's an avid fan, expressions like bingle, dark ball, bloop, and shoestring catch leave her dizzy.

Because this sports lingo is duck soup to fans, and indeed a most logical manner of writing in the opinion of Fred Miller, NEWS-TIMES sports writer, we've asked him to come up with some English definitions of Sportese in the hope of making life less complicated for the gals who would like to read about baseball but simply give up trying to understand.

A bingle, Fred says, is a hit. Bingle, bongo, bongo, who says we've left the Congo?

A grasscutter is not a lawnmower; in baseball it's a ball that whips along the ground, cutting the foilage down to size. "Stout sticking" means hard hitting. When a batter whiffs, he is retired on strikes, and a dark ball is a third strike!

A four-master is not some sort of sailing craft, it's a home run, so's a four-bagger and a round tripper. The hot corner man is the guy on third base, and he's supposed to be in quite a strategic spot, therefore the hot corner designation.

The maskman could be the Lone Ranger, but without the

horse. He's on the spot behind home plate wearing wire baskets to keep the balls from knocking his head off. Theoretically, he's supposed to catch the "apple" (that's ball or horsehide, sports writers contend) before it hits him, but sometimes he misses.

A pitcher can be a fastballer, a hurler or flinger, and if he fires 'em with his left hand he's a southpaw. A team blanking another team is keeping it from getting any hits. A roller is not somebody who fleeces a guy and takes all his money from him, a roller is a ball that's not hit very hard, but just moves along the ground. (Fred sez).

If a batter "skies" a ball it's a high hit into the air. That's not too hard to figure out. But a ball that's laced is solidly whacked, and one that's poled is a good hit, "long and far," according to sports lingo.

A bloop is a short fly ball that falls between infield and outfield, while a bounder bounces along the ground. A bloop, incidentally, is also called a Texas leaguer! Texas is bound to get into this somehow.

When a runner gets a life, he's safe. That sort of makes A liner is not the inside of a hat, it's a hall that hardly rises, but is hit hard while a trickler results when a hitter "gets only a slice of the apple." In other words, he doesn't hit the ball squarely.

A shoe string catch, Fred says, is something a fielder tries when he attempts to get a low ball before it hits the ground, "but he usually ends up on his face."

And when a sports writer is talking about pivotman and a keystone sacker, he's not talking about a guy from Pennsylvania, he's referring to the fellow holding down second base. And all this is just the simple stuff about sports writing. Getting into a "pop-up to deep short" and "sacrifices" and "bull pen" could fill another whole column.

Some people like crossword puzzles and acrostics. But to the novice sports reader, those brain exercisers are as simple

as ABC in comparison to baseball lingo.

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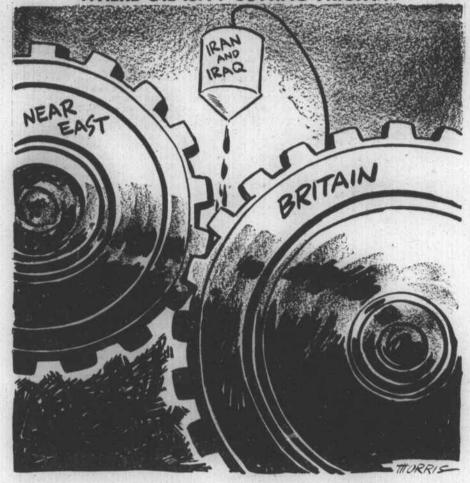
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WHERE OIL ISN'T CUTTING FRICTION



THEY MAKE NEWS .

STAMPS

By Syd Kronish

TO CELEBRATE the 50th anniversary of the Commonwealth of Australia, that country has issued special set of four stamps.

The 5½-pence blue stamp shows the opening ceremony of the first commonwealth parliament in Mel-bourne by HRH the Duke of York, who later became King George V. The words "Foundation of the Commonwealth" appear across the top. The dates 1901 and 1951 appear at the ends.



Parliament House at Canberra which was selected in 1927 as the capital of the commonwealth.

There are two three-pence stamps in scarlet that have the portraits of Sir Henry Parkes and Sir Edmund Barton, important personages in the history of Australia. Parkes has been termed "the Father of Federation." He was an English newspaper editor who came to Australia in 1839. Through his efforts a federation of the Australian states was made

CZECHOSLOVAKIA has issued four new airmail stamps, reports the New York Stamp co. The 6koruna green shows a plane in flight over Carlsbad. The 10-k red violet depicts a plane over Pistany. The 15-k blue pictures a plane over Marienbad. The 20-k gray brown shows a plane over Silac

AS PART of its Tourist Series, Japan has issued two new stamps. The 8-yen yellow green shows girls picking tea. Mount Fujiama is in the background. The 24-yen blue



illustrates the famous snow capped Mount Fujiama. Also issued was a 24-yen stamp showing Phoenix temple built in 1053 by Prime Min-

THE SECOND in the coat of arms series from the Philippines has been issued. The city of Cebu is the recipient of the honors. The date of issue coincides with the historic battle between Lapulapu and Magellan at Matcan Island, Cebu, 430 years ago. There are three stamps in this series.

HUNGARY has issued an eight value set commemorating its agricultural advancement since the end of the war. The satellite government boasts that there is now more tock on Hungarian farms than before the war. Depicted on the adhesives are various animals and their young. One stamp shows a sow and its sucklings, another a mare and foal, another a cow and

TO HONOR its textile industry, France has issued a special 25 franc blue stamp, reports the American Berolina co. Pictured is a loom in operation. In the fore-ground is a pair of hands holding one of the spools from the loom

Sou'easter

BY CAPTAIN HENRY

"Professors" at work in the various branches of the American Business College (better known as ABC stores) will have a holiday come May 8.

I see where our neighboring county, Pamlico, is now without a newspaper. The Pamlico County News, a tabloid paper, was pub-lished for a little while some months ago, then folded. Now the Pamlico County Herald, the long-established paper has succumbed to the defense program. It's young editor was called into the service and courageous attempts to run it since his departure have failed.

-It's daylight saving time. And also a race between man and the birds, it seems. The earlier some of us set our clocks shead, the madder the birds get, and determined to keep ahead of those big two-legged characters who don't wear feathers, they get up twice as early as usual.

A whippoorwill or cardinal or something whistled in my ear yesterday morning long before roosters were even stirring, dadgum-

Of course, some folks don't set their clocks ahead around here, even though the Marine bases operate on daylight time

North Carolina's golf courses, I learned this weekend, number 120, eight of these are in the vi-cinity of Pinehurst. At the Pinehurst Country club the Interna-tional Ryder cup matches will be played in November.

In the swelling seas and strong winds off Cape Hatteras last Sat-urday morning, the Coast Guard completed another one of its un-believable air-sea rescues. A seaman on the merchant vessel SS Absirto had broken both legs, one arm and received a brain concus sion when he fell down the hatch. The Hatteras Coast Guard station directed the merchant ship to a sea buoy off Hatteras inlet where a surf boat from the shore station met it and picked up the injured

Meanwhile an amphibious flying was dispatched from Elizabeth City. Because of high seas there was difficulty transferring the seaman from the surf boat to the plane. After considerable difficulty, he was moved to the plane via life raft.

The plane then carried its human cargo to Norfolk where the an was admitted to the Marine hospital.

Chalk up another for the Coast

DEATH AT THE WHEEL

Clear Days, Dry Pavements **Make Motorists Take Risks**

By Ben Funk (Third of Six Articles)

It had been a gay, happy Memorial Day for the Indiana man and his pretty, 17-year-old bride. Dozens of friends had turned out to make their wedding an event to

After the ceremony the bride's parents loaded their two small children and the newlyweds, into the family car and with other automobiles following the caravan began a noisy tour of the town.

Laughing with the rest, the bride's father failed to see an approaching passenger train as he approached a crossing. Drivers of the cars behind blew their horns in warning, but everybody was blowing horns. There was so much

After the smashup, bodies were found scattered over a 500-foot area. All six celebrants in the car

The files of highway patrols list many causes of last year's automo-bile accidents that killed thousands and injured over a million. An over-whelming majority of them boil down to just plain bad driving

Worn-out, defective family automobiles were generally assumed to have been a major factor in the toll. But less than 10 per cent of the vehicles involved in accidents in these cases, records show that recklessness or incompetence of the drivers was responsible.

Rain, snow and fog took part of the rap for the slaughter but usually the real guilt lay elsewhere

Take, for example, that wintry day in Minnesota when a car carrying five people skidded into a ditch. Nobody was hurt—but that was only the beginning. The driver of the second car slammed on his brakes to offer help. He skidded into a third car coming from the other direction.

A fourth car piled into the others. Three were dead, eight injured.
It was snowing and dark, but po-

lice records show that it was not the condition of the road that caused the smashup, but mistakes by the drivers. Each driver was either going too fast or was "bumper going too fast or was chasing."

Two out of three accidents in volve mistakes by drivers.

A vast majority of accidents, sta-

tistics show, occur in clear weather, in daylight on dry pavements. That's when Mr. Average Motorist 'opens 'er up" and begins to take In Nebraska last Christmas Eve

train to a crossing and won in a photo finish. The engineer of the train wrote an open letter to the driver which was published by the Omaha World-Herald.

"When you drove your car a eross directly in front of a speed-ing passenger train," he wrote, "it was so close that I, in the cab, could see the young girl (your sweetheart, I presume) throw her hands up in front of her face and cringe against you in stark horror "If I were that young girl I'd pull away from you fast. You probably say you love her. I wonder. Those we love we try to pro

"Wouldn't that have been a nice Christmas present to hand your mother — a broken and battered body? And how do you think we in the cab of that engine would feel? We don't want to hit you but we are helpless.

"You and your girl were one second from eternity, son. If I were you, son, and you too, sis, I'd thank God for that split second. I said a prayer when I realized you were going across. Perhaps that's what saved us all.

"Please, for God's sake, don't try it again."

KENNETH PUTNAM

Meet Your News-Times Carrier Boy

ON THE HOUSE

BY DAVID G. BAREUTHER

Big expenses always seem to come at the wrong time. Sometimes the home owner gets a forewarning, such as when a new paint job is going to be required - or even a new roof. But the need for a new heating plant invariably is an awful kick in the budget.

So it's worth while to take care of the plant you have. Treat it like the heart of your house and it won't get the palps or a thrombosis. Since summer is tougher on a heating plant than any winter ever

was, this is the season to give the old hot box the once over with a good coat of oil to ward off rust and corrosion. A thorough cleaning is first on the program. Assuming that your basement is average, where the air is cool and

damp through the summer, you'll play safe by taking down the smoke pipe, cleaning it and storing it in a dry place until fall. The chemicals in the soot can have a destructive corrosive effect when they become They produce a form of sulphuric acid that eats through the

IT'S A DIRTY JOB to take the pipe down, but if you maneuver it carefully you won't have to look like the end-man in a home talent minstrel show. Hold a newspaper over the low end and get the pipe outdoors. Stand it on end on the paper, tap it gently all over to loosen excess soot; then brush it out, scraping if possible.

An oil spray - using any light oil, such as drainings from the crankcase, in an insect spray gun — will protect it from rusting. If you don't want to take this trouble, get set to replace your smoke pipe every two or three years.

A good place to store a smoke pipe, if you can't get it into your attic conveniently, is to hang it from the ceiling in the garage or basement. Clean the baffles in a hot-water boiler for the same reason. Use a wire brush and a scraper. And remove all ashes from the firebox and ash pit. They can get soggy from condensation during the sum-

DON'T FORGET the ash dump of your fireplace flue. This will yield wood ashes that your wife will prize highly for mysterious ministrations in the garden.

After you have the entire heating plant cleaned out, inspect the grates and the walls of the firebox for broken or cracked units. Any such defects should be remedied promptly. Order the parts and have them installed while the time is ripe. Examine the boiler for leaks. Then give all the innards a good coating of lubricating oil.

Oil or grease the edges and hinges of the boiler door and leave it open for ventilation. Unoiled boiler doors left closed for the summer rust radically around the edges where air is drawn in and condenses.

IF YOU'RE ONE of the lucky ultra-modern home owners with automatic equipment - an oil burner, automatic stoker, or gas-fired furnace - you can rely on the manufacturer's instructions. But take them seriously. They are compiled from actual tests and mean exactly what they say. No reputable manufacturer is going to stick his neck out by omitting a fair warning.

In many communities the fuel dealer offers service for a modest fee in connection with his contract. This, is especially advantageous if you live in a development or a neighborhood where several homes have similar heating plants. The service man gets to understand them.

Heating and ventilating firms clean furnaces with vacuum systems to prevent the spread of dust and keep peace in the family. However, if you notice an excessive collection of soot in your heating plant, it may mean that you are using the wrong type of fuel or that you have inefficient combustion. Have the dampers adjusted. If you have an oil burner, you can make a big mistake by not keep-

g your oil storage tank filled during the summer. Partial filling allows an air space in which condensation can occur. Although this is not likely to rust your oil-coated tank, it can add an

accumulation of water to your oil and cause trouble next heating season. FINALLY, take a look at the chimney. See if the cement is still sound around the smoke pipe joint. Cracks in chimney masonry call repointing. Double-check the woodwork around the chimney for

Author of the Week

BY W. G. ROGERS .



safe clearance or need of fireproofing.

ANITA LOOS, whose first novel, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," still gets talked about, read and seen on stage and screen though it is almost 25 years old, has written a second novel, "A Mouse Is Born." It's a story about a screen actress who interrupts her fabulous career to have a prospectively fabulous baby. The place is Hollywood, It's a city with which Miss Loos has long been familiar. Before 1920 she was an established screen writer, and she has spent most of her time at it since 1925, though in between she turned out a couple of plays and some articles and stories for the magazines.

In The Good Old Days

head City.

William Jennings Bryan addressa large crowd at the court house when he was brought here under the auspices of the Beaufort Chamber of Commerce.

Work was begun on an artesian well which would supply Beaufort with water.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Daughters of Fort Macon chap-

ter, UDC, were to unveil a mont ment on the court house grounds in honor of the confederate soldiers of the county. The monument, which would be unveiled on May 10, was costing \$3,000, of which \$2,000 had already been pledged.

County chairman Luther Hamilton presided over the Democratic county convention at, which time Charles S. Wallace was endorsed for state senator and Leslie M. Davis for solicitor.

TEN YEARS AGO

· The S. S. Samnanger of Bergen. Norway, the first ship to call at th new Morehead City port terminal, was sunk recently in the combat zone of European waters.

Stamey Davis nabbed two thieves at the Carteret Ice Company.

More than 700 juniors and sen-iors were expected to attend the

FIVE YEARS AGO

Bill Willis and Sam Guthrie o-pened a children's shop in More-

Fort Macon Coast Guard station was to be reduced to a personnel of 10 men as a result of the Coast Guard being cut from 170,000 to

all-county senior dance at the Atlantic Beach casino.

C. W. Phillips, the director of public relations for WC-UNC ex-plains in the announcement about the summer courses to be offered here that students can obtain six hours credit during the period.
"The work is offered under natural conditions of environment," he

stated. "Courses are designed for advanced college students, high school teachers and others inter-ested in professional biology. Lectures, laboratory and field study assigned readings are given. The work centers chiefly on marine invertebrates, together with an introduction to the study of vertebrates. Prerequisites are at least two years of college biology, or extended teaching experience in

biology."
The students who come here during the summer to study under Dr. Shaftesbury room in private homes here in Beaufort and meals are taken at local cafes. The students arrange for their own transportation to and from the lab which is located on the shore of Taylor's creek about two miles east of the

It is an unusual summer school. The sea, sounds, marshes and shoals literally become class rooms for the students during the period.

