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## Carteret County News-Times "Carteret County's Newspaper" EDITORIAL PAGE TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1952

## **The Ludicrous Fence**

The daily papers carried a picture several days ago of Russian workmen building a fence along a 10-yard "no-man's land" on the border between east and west Germany.

How pitifully small is the mind of a dictator, how blindly facism deals with men! If mere fences could encompass and control men's thoughts, Earth would indeed be the dwelling place of misery.

But eons will pass, stars will be born and fade away into the eternity of the universe, and still - in spite of wars and preachments, mere humans will come upon the scene and attempt to control the sacred, all-powerful intangibles: ideas, hope, faith, and the indestructible soul in each of us.

## Thus Be It Ever ....

When it comes to opinions on the Ku Klux Klan, we can find none better expressed than those in the editorial columns of the Greensboro Daily News. Breaking the Back of the Klan, an editorial which appeared in that paper Aug. 1, is reprinted below.

The last sentence, "The Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina has been kaught, konquered, klobbered, and de-kapitated," is true for this decade. We might add that it would not be well to believe that the Klan's back has been broken for all time. It behooves us ever to be on guard, and should the monstrous group again attempt revival, deal with it as the courts have this time.

We quote:

Judge Clawson Williams did a good day's work for the state when he sentenced Imperial Wizard Thomas L. Hamilton of the Ku Klux Klan to four years in prison and 16 more of his pillowcase pals to various terms and fines.

"The day has not come in North Carolina when a man has to barricade himself in his home with the setting sun," said Judge Williams.

For this the thanks of all the people of the state are due to the court officials, the peace officers, the newspaper editors and the courageous and law-abiding citizens of Columbus county.

There was evidence that Hamilton told his misguided followers that he proposed to build an organization so strong that it would control the state politically and so numerous that none of its members would be convicted of the crimes they might commit.

But if the mills of the courts grind slowly they too grind, exceeding small. Ex-Grocer Hamilton knows how it feels to be caught between the upper and lower wheels. He and many of his dupes who seized the law of North Carolina in their sadistic hands and attempted to bring citizens of their state around to their way of thinking by means of the lash will have an opportunity to take time out to reflect on their own con-The State of North Carolina did not stay flogged. duct.

Some 20 years ago a paperhanger in Berlin rose to power by similar terroristic tactics. Tarheelia's fuehrer of the meat counter and the vegetable bins came to a quicker end.

The law has been vindicated. Four centuries ago Richard Hooker said of the Law that "All things in heaven and earth do her homage --- the very least as feeling her care, the greatest as not exempted from her power." The least felt her care in Whiteville the other day, and the knights of the lash who had delusions of grandeur felt her power. The Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina has been kaught, konquered, klobbered and de-kapitated.

### **To Promote Longevity**

Now is the time for members of PTAs and school administrators to begin considering innovations for the coming school year. Perhaps principals are so busy finding teachers to complete their staffs that they have little time to think of innovations, but more and more attention is being called by insurance companies and safety educators, to driver-education courses.

One course of this type has been functioning in the Morehead City school for two years. Other high schools should give thoughtful consideration toward establishing the training. The following editorial is reprinted from a bulletin on

automobile safety: "Our teen-agers don't have to be highway killers! There is

a solution to the tragic problem of death and destruction which our adolescent motorists cause every two minutes, day in and day out, every single year. The proven solution is a complete, scientific driver-education program in our high school course of study. "Such a program would reduce accidents among trained mo-

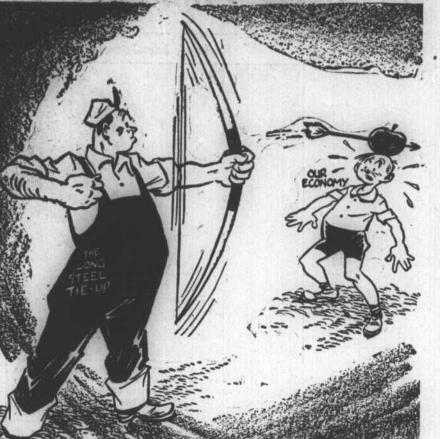
torists from 40 to 60 per cent the number caused by untrained young drivers just as similar programs have done for hundreds of other communities.

"The solution is practical. A half dozen national organiza tions are equipped to help our schools plan driver-education courses, supply us with information and films - even help train teachers for the program.

We can't afford to ignore this solution. We can't sit back complacently and allow our youngsters to kill themselves and others when a few dollars directed toward proper training will do much to change immature daredevils to thinking, sane



## THAT WAS A CLOSE ONE



## THEY MAKE NEWS STAMPS

By Syd Kronish A new and unique stamp album

for young beginners will arrive on the philatelic scene in September. It is called "My First Stamp Al-" (Minkus Publications, \$1). album has spaces for over bum' 4,300 stamps selected for their historical importance, beauty and availability. Also found in the new album are world maps in color, historical and geographical descrip tions of each country and a guide for the beginner on how to start a collection. At the rear of the book is a Boy Scouts Merit badge page with spaces for stamps necessary to meet the requirements for this

badge. The album is also available in kit form and is called "My First Stamp Outfit." In addition to the new album is a package of 100 different stamps of the world, 82 flags of the world, 72 coats of arms in full color, a package of stamp hinges and a magnifier. The price of the kit is \$2.

Cuba has honored Agustine Parla, one of its aviation pioneers, by issuing two new airmail stamps.

entered a Key West to Havana CUBA-8⊄

plane was hampered by me-chanical trouble and veered off the course. Another Cuban, named Rossillo, won. Parla landed safely, however, in Bahia

Mariel on the Cuban mainland. Rossillo has been honored previously with a set of stamps. Now Parla receives his share of philatelic glory.

year.

The 8 centavos sepia depicts a map of Parla's flight, the plane and the dates 1913-1952. The 25 c blue shows the plane and a portrait of Parla as he looked in 1913. The

# Sou'easter

## BY CAPTAIN HENRY

and sat thinking for some time.

"Telephone your sister?" re-marked the astonished examiner.

"I'd tell her to come over quick

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nine months out of every 12.

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Do you remember a couple years head at this desperate condition, ago Clyde E. Willis of Merrimon Then his face brightened, and he replied, "Well I guess I'd telecaught a pig in his trawl? Clyde must be quite a guy with a trawl because not so long ago he made another spectacular haul - up came a jar of corn liquor.

Clyde didn't say whether or not sampled his catch, but as the trawl came up a big turtle nearby who was smacking his lips, scowled, and disgustedly swam away.

From a large fish truck Charles Davis had long pilings unloaded the other day at the foot of Pollock street in Taylor's creek. The pilings are going to be used to re-pair his dock at the fish house.

A switchman on a railroad was being interviewed not so long ago as to his qualifications for the job. The first question did not find him without an answer: "Suppose two express trains are approaching each other at terrific speed on the same track, what would you do?"

"Then I'd wave a red flag."

"It is night." "In that case, a red lantern."

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"Throw the switch, of course." "But," "suppose the switch is frozen tight?" In 1913 Parla

aero contest and vied for a \$10,-000 prize. Par-la's two-winged Curtis hydro-

wood on the track and set it afire." "Unfortunately," continued the questioner, "you have no matches." The switchman scratched his

This set, incidentally, was orig-inally scheduled for issuance in 1943, the 30th anniversary of the flight, but was delayed until this

# In The Good Old Days

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Crab Point was suffering an break of swine plague.

Lafayette, Ross and Jesse Gillikin, Augustine Lawrence and Er-nest Goulden, all of Otway, killed a bear when it ran under Lafayette Gillikin's house.

W. P. Smith had itemized the cost of manufacturing a pair of woman's 9-inch laced boots of brown kid.<sup>®</sup> Costs were: 4 ft. kid, \$6; linings, 15 cents; trimmings 15 cents; outersoles, 60 cents; in ner soles, 35 cents; welting, 15 cents; heels, 15 cents; top pieces, 3 cents; findings, 15 cents; laces, 5 cents; eyelets, 5 cents; carton and box, 7 cents; labor, \$1.30; disco overhead, profit and selling, \$2.33, making a total of \$11.63. Smith had a shoe bargain counter of \$1.95 the pair.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. K. W. Wright of Portsmouth. Va., had leased the Snowden farm.

Work on the approach to the Morehead City draw bridge was stopped indefinitely because of a restraining order brought by the Norfolk-Southern Railroad com-

Beaufort town commissioners refused to repeal an ordinance pronever approved their contract.

hibiting the shifting of railroad cars after 9 o'clock at night and also the ordinance in regard to dis-

charging smoke and cinders by lo-TEN YEARS AGO

Fire Chief Julius Duncan had re-signed his position because of "po-litical interference," after serving 13 years with the fire department and three years as chief.

Miss Amy Muse had accepted the position as editor of the Beaufort News.

in college dra-matics. His name was changed by Louis B. Meyer. Known now for his "types," he formerly played opposite Greta Garbo and Norma Shearer.

The Conservation and Develop-ment board refused the request of Salter Path fishermen to be allow-ed to fish for mullet with seines It Might Be Among the church folks in a ceron the beach on Sundays.

Among the church folks in a cer-tain state a story is making the rounds of an ardent young church-goer calling on an old lady on Men-day morning. "Good morning," he said; "and how are you today?" "Quite well, sir," she said. "You were at church yesterday, no doubt?" Beaufort Rotary was going to hold an auction sale to raise funds to finish paying for the Scout

no doubt?' "Oh yes, I was-morning and Ocean View alrways and Herman Reid were ordered to vacate Beau-fort airport because the CAA had evening.

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ent scout dis-covered Brugh

"Unfortunately, I was unavoidably prevented from going," con-fessed the young man. "What did the minister preach about in the morning?"

"Lad, I can't remember," admitted the old lady. "Well, what was his text?"

"I remember, it was very good sermon, but I can't just remember what it was about." "Well, can you tell me what the

Enterprise system, doctors and pa-tients have formed voluntary associations of their own, which serve sermon was about at the evening service?" queried the young man. "Well-no, I can't say that I can. cost. Because the Free Enterprise system permitted and encouraged those voluntary medical service

It seems to have slipped my mind." The young man smiled. "That's queer," he said; "what's the use of associations, the physicians and surgeons of our country have been able to fight off the demand that going to church if you can't bring a word home with you?" The old lady looked at the young they be regimented and federally

man severely. "Lad," she said, her voice quivering, "will you do me In this manner, the M.D.s of the United States have escaped the shackles placed upon them in the a favor? "Certainly," replied the young Socialist countries. They are still free men, and, thanks to Free En-

"Certainly," replied the young man, eagerly. "Will you take this old clothres-basket to the well and bring it back full of water?" "Come, come," said the young man, "I'm not quite such a simple-ton as that. You know there would-n't be a drop of water in the basket when I got back." It was now the old lady's turn

when I got back." It was now the old lady's turn to smile. "Perhaps you are right," she said; "I darr say there would n't be; but the basket might be a little cleaner." is left free to choose the group with which he will affiliate or not to affiliate with any group at all. Subscribers to these plans may se-group they like. More-From The Uplift

Concord, N. C.

#### Smile a While

ssian system or even the British system under which the all "My goodness, you have a marvelous cook!" Mrs. Ryerson exquisite pains with everything. I powerful state interfers in one of the most delicate of human rela-tionships, that which should exist exquiste pains with everything. I between physician and patient. never could get a wonderful co that." That's the American way to deal with a problem. In another short article soon, I will show how Free

Her hostess laughed. "It's the one you discharged last week," she chortled. "I just told her this morning you were dining with me tonight."

Modern Miss: Grandma, did you ever flirt when you were young? Grandma: I'm afraid I did. Modern Miss: And were you pur-

ished for it? Grandma: Well, I married your grandpa . . .

AUTHOR

OF THE WEEK

By W. G. ROGERS

Cyd Charlsse doing a 10-second installment of an elaborate dance number in "Sombrero." She's a mesa maiden bent on suicide at this

erprise methods also protect farmer, the small businessman

Hollywood

Hollywood - Glimpses of Glam-

point because she thinks she caused her brother's death. She wears a clinging jersey dress sprayed with something that gives it luster in the simulated moon-light. Two wind machines blow her dress, her hair, and the shrubbery in this outdoor scene that is being filmed indoors. She grabs a small sapling and swings aro und it. in circles like a child in a play-

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W. T. Delamar had resigned after 42 years with the Internal Revenue Collector's department in North Carolina. FIVE YEARS AGO

Simply because, under our Free

to extend medical service at low

terprise, the American people are on the way toward more and cheaper medical care.

This highly desirable outcome has been achieved without govern-ment intervention. Every doctor

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By Floyd Cramer President of the National Asso-

ciation for the Preservation of Free Enterprise, Inc.

Adolf Hitler operated on the theory that the Big Lie, if told often enough, would finally be ac-cepted as the Big Truth. Hitler came into power as a Socialist. We must never forget that.

Nor must we ever forget that the Russian Socialists, day in and day out, also rely on one Big Lie after another.

Currently in the United States, the Socialists' Big Lie is the asser-tion that the Free Enterprise system benefits only the powerful and the rich. By making this ac-cusation over and over, the Socialists hope to alienate the American people from the economic and political system which the American people themselves created, and which has made them great.

ployee at the beginning of a year that coming to him during that year would be a "nine-week vaca-tion with pay." the employee would probably pop a gusset with joy. A As a matter of fact and as a mat ter of historic record, the Free En-terprise system benefits every per-son who has the blessed good fornine-week vacation is almost three months. If an employee gets a two-week vacation, add that to 52 tune to live under it.

Its benefits are by no means lim-ited. They extend to every pro-fessional man, every small busi-nessman, every farmer, and every Sundays during the year that he doesn't work and it adds up to a man's actually going to work about salaried employe. A prominent dietitian recently

Let me give you just one instance with respect to the professions, the case of the doctors. The people of this country have

for an entire week at a cost of only ninety-eight cents. He did not say whether he was referring to a natural desire to make the best skills of the medical profession available at the lowest possible cost to the largest possible number of canary, a couple of goldfish, or a

people Socialist - minded folks argued to an editor the other day. "Let me know at once whether you can that the way to do this was to compel the doctors to join up in a na-tionalized scheme for socialized medicine. For a while, that camuse it," I wrote, "as I have other irons in the fire." In a few weeks the answer came paign seemed to be gaining strength. But now it is weakening. from the editor: "Remove irons,

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"Experts say - and the facts prove - that a driver-education training program in every high school in the cou would probably save thousands of lives and millions of dollars orth of property damage every year. Let's do what we can -here and now."

Further information on the programs can be obtained from the Center for Safety Education of New York University, 8 Fifth Ave., New York 11, or the National Safety Council, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Ill.

Right here at home Mr. G. T. Windell, Morehead City high school principal, will impart to other interested educators his experience with the program and how to go about establishing driver education in the schools.

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A new U. S. 2-cent postal card bearing a stamp with a profile of Abraham Lincoln is now available at post offices. The new card is identical in size to that of the one in use prior to Jan. 1, 1952, ex-cept for the denomination and lor of the stamp.

A new 15-franc brown stamp was issued by France recently to mark the centennial of the Military Medal of France. Now Algeria has put out a 15 franc plus 5 yellow, green and brown adhesive for the same centennial.

The Netherlands Antilles has issued a set of five new semi-postals, reports the New York Stamp co. The extra values on this set go to the sea men 's welfare fund. The 1½ cents plus 1 green de-picts a dove flying over a boat. The 6 c plus 4 rown shows the with a light-house in the house nd. The background. The 12% c plus 7 magenta shows a saflor on a ship. The 15 c plus 10 blue pictures boats in the water. The 25 c plus 15 orange bears a compass superimposed by an an-chor. A liner is in the background.

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nd. She falls over backward to the ground, the sapling bending with her.

A rehearsal, three takes, and they have it. Cyd slouches in a canvas chair and points out that the artificial ground is really car-peting sprayed with earth-colored paint. The paint has made it hard and scratchy, and she points to sev-eral bruises and scratches it has caused on her legs.

In the present scene, like her long one with Gene Kelly in "Singin' in the Rain," the dance tells a little pantomimic story. "I'd much rather do a routine that tells a story," she says, "than just

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Madeline Babcock Smith, a 65year-old grandmother, has written "The Lemon Jelly Cake" as a first novel published by Atlantic, Little Brown & co. For an "old fashion-ed" novel it's a pretty modern pered" novel it's a pretty modern per-formance, but then as a grand-mother Mrs. Smith is an up-to-dails performer too. Living at Decatur, Ill., she has three children, has written magazine pieces for a num-ber of years and fills in the chinks of her schedule with such activities as lecturing and running an ap-tique abop. tique shop.

stars could take lessons in poise from Fia Lindstrom. Lawyers' questions and photographers' flash-bulbs failed to fluster this amil-ing, pretty 13-year-old in the court hassle between her mother, Ingrid Bergman, and her father, Dr. Peter Lindstrom.

Pretending to he rich keeps a lot of people people