

As Seen in The Mirror's

SPORTS REFLECTIONS

of Athletes and Events

New Bern fishermen, like anglers elsewhere, have their own notions about what bait or lure to use in this or that situation. Forever experimenting, they are most cooperative in keeping manufacturers of fishing tackle in business.

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox is no exception, despite the fact that he not only has every conceivable bait in his personal collection but is in the tackle manufacturing business himself.

Repeatedly, while he was down this way on his second hitch in the Marine Corps, we went with him to local sporting goods counters. Never did he walk away from the counter without buying a lure or two. It's just one of the quirks of fishing that a fellow never has enough gear to satisfy him.

Members and guests of the Craven Wildlife club will get a full load of entertainment and enlighten-

ment from both barrels tonight. Meeting at 7:30 in the Maola Opera House, they'll hear C. V. (Buck) Rogers talk on his favorite subject—guns. He'll have his collection of prized weapons on hand, too.

A reader wants to know who pitched the first no-hit, no-run game in the Coastal Plain after the loop entered organized baseball. Tarboro's Danny York achieved that distinction on May 16, 1937, with a 1-0 decision over Snow Hill. His mound opponent, Joe Motsinger, allowed just three hits, but in the fourth inning Earl Carnahan singled, went to second on a wild pitch, and scored on an error. That turned out to be the ball game.

How would you define the word sport? Among other things, Webster describes it as a game, outdoor play, and as fun and amusement. Whatever your definition, pick out a sport and enjoy it to the fullest.



UNFORGETTABLE — New Bern baseball fans will never stop talking about the slugging feats of Lester Burge, who graduated from the Bears to the Brooklyn Dodgers. When the locals won the Coastal Plain crown in 1938 he batted .348. Of his 98 hits that drove in 63 runs, 22 were homers, 21 were triples and six triples. In other words, half of his hits were for extra bases.

GLEANINGS —

(Continued from Page 4)

in the utmost detestation and abhorrence. The deliberate and pre-conceived malice with which it was contrived, and the brutal fury with which it was executed, equally bespeak them unawed by the Laws of their Country, insensible to every moral duty and wickedly disaffected to Government itself. The dissolute principles and licentious spirit by which these people are actuated and stand united, render them too formidable for the ordinary process of Law. Sensible of this, Sir, we owe it to our Sovereign our constituents, and to ourselves to adopt measures at once spirited and decisive.

"The Palace erected by this Province for the residence of your Excellency and successors in office, is truly elegant and noble. To your unwearied attention and influence and to the ability and diligence of the Architect, the inhabitants of this country owe what honor and credit it may reflect upon them. "We entirely agree with you, Sir, in the measure you propose

Coddington and wife, Gladys T. Coddington, to Edwin Jackson Chatham and wife, Dorothy Meredith Chatham, property in No. 8 township.



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MIRROR MEDITATION

We begin as pensioners. Some people live two-thirds of their life on the provision made for them by others. We graduate into cooperators, earn our own living, hold up our own end of the job, produce a little extra for the pensioners that are coming on behind us. A few enter the third stage, where they do something more for the world than the world does for them. They put the world in their debt by making every man's living better, or his hope larger, or his opportunity wider. Just to hold up one's end of the load is a great and satisfactory thing; it makes one a man. However, it only squares the account. But to do more for the world than the world does for you—that is success.

—Henry Ford.

soever you may go you have the united and unfeigned wishes of this people for the peace and happiness of yourself and family."—Signed, R. Caswell, Sp.

Experience may be a great teacher, but even it fails to teach some people.

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Real Estate Transfers

H. P. Edwards and wife, May C. Edwards, to Clarence L. Gault and wife, Julia Heath Gault, property in No. 8 township.

Murray J. Smith and wife, Thelma G. Smith, to Horace Cleveland Morris and wife, Hazel S. Morris, property in No. 8 township.

William S. Hill, Jr., and wife, Agatha H. Hill; Bob D. Henderson and wife, Jean H. Henderson; Richard V. Heath and Joan H. Heath, to Annie H. Heath, property in No. 3 township.

William R. Stanley and wife, Lois W. Stanley, to Elijah August Piatt and wife, Betty Agnes Piatt, property in No. 8 township.

J. W. Tippet and wife, Odelle C. Tippet, to William Henry Summerell land wife, Dora Buck Sum-

merell, property in No. 7 township.

Theodore McNeal to Lovick McNeal, property in Graysville.

Leona Barrow to Mavis B. Simpkins, Elizabeth B. Brinkley, Esther B. McLawhorn, Louis B. Caton, Hazel B. Pate, Eugene R. Barrow, Rufus H. Barrow, property in No. 1 township.

H. E. Longley, Mrs. DeLean Longley, Miss DeLean A. Longley, Fannie Longley Thomason, trading as Longley Supply Co., to Longley Supply Co., of New Bern, Inc., property in New Bern and No. 8 township.

Theodore W. Bowling and wife, Martha E. Bowling, to James F. Kirkpatrick and wife, Geraldine C. Kirkpatrick, property in No. 8 township.

Allen T. Trader and wife, Eugenia C. Trader; Lewis R. Holding, substituted trustee; First Citizens Bank & Trust Co., to Charles J. O'Malley and wife, Margaret M. O'Malley, property in No. 6 township.

Estelle Benton Paul and husband, N. Adolph Paul, to Ernest C. Richardson, Jr., and wife, Elsie Mae Richardson, property in New Bern.

Henry R. Little, Jr., and wife, Suzanne B. Little, Wilbert H. Hubbell and wife, Annie I., property in No. 8 township.

Dabney M. Coddington and wife, Martha J. Coddington; William I.

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