

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Hastings

If one were to pick the stogie most consistently successful lure for all-around fishing in most parts of the continent, there is little doubt in the mind of Robert Page Lincoln that the winner would be the fly-and-spinner combination in its many forms, shapes and sizes. This combination is an absolute killer for smallmouth bass.

Now the attraction of this lure does not lie in the fly itself but in the revolving spinner, the twinkle and gleam of which catches the fish's eye. It is the spinner that is all-important, and the fly is complementary, giving body to the lure. Of course, the fly's function is quite vital too. You can fish with a bare hook on the spinner shaft but you won't catch fish.

FOR CHILLS & FEVER

DUETO MALARIA

666

made with QUININE

GEO. P. PRIDGEN

Plumber

STATE LICENSED
PLUMBING
CONTRACTOR

SUPPLIES
BATHROOM EQUIPMENT
HOT WATER HEATERS
WATER PUMPS
KITCHEN SINKS

Phone 473

MANHATTAN
and
VAN HEUSEN
SPORT SHIRTS
PANAMA HATS

Go To
Tom R. Best
MEN'S CLOTHING
IN GOLDSBORO

AUTO LOANS

\$50 Up

QUICK SERVICE
PRE-WAR MODELS CONSIDERED

GENERAL FINANCE Co.

RUFUS KING HOTEL BLDG.
CLINTON, N. C.

Mailing Address
Box 519
Clinton, N. C.

LUMBER

AND BUILDING MATERIALS

We Have

WINDOWS	FLUE LINING
DOORS	LUMBER
SCREENS	SHINGLES
GLASS	MOULDING
HARDWARE	ASBESTOS SIDING
PLYWOOD	ROOFING
DISAPPEARING STAIRWAY	BRICK

Mallard--Griffin

1400 West Vernor Ave.

Phone 2250

Kinston, N. C.

Office Supplies

AND EQUIPMENT

DESKS, CHAIRS, FILING CABINETS
LEDGERS, BINDERS, SHEETS and INDEX

John H. Carter Company

KINSTON, N. C.

THE DUPLIN TIMES

Published each Thursday in Kenansville, N. C., County Seat of
DUPLIN COUNTY

Editorial, business office and printing plant, Kenansville, N. C.
J. ROBERT GRADY, EDITOR — OWNER
Entered At The Post Office, Kenansville, N. C.
as second class matter.

TELEPHONE—Kenansville, Day 265-4—Night 215-1
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.00 per year in Duplin, Lenoir,
Jones, Onslow, Pender, Sampson and Wayne counties; \$4.00
per year outside this area in North Carolina; and \$5.00 per
year elsewhere.

Advertising rates furnished on request.
A Duplin County Journal, devoted to the religious, material,
educational, economic and agricultural development of Duplin
County.

THE BIBLE

International Bible
Society of America
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 20:18; Luke 18:
10:1-12, 28-34.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Amos 8:
1-3.

Persons and Property

Lesson for June 8, 1952

STEALING can be done in more ways than one. The essence of it is keeping some one from having what he should rightfully have, and what he would have if you did the right thing by him. This "some one" may be a railroad company, or it may be yourself. If you pass your little girl off for ten years old when you buy a ticket when she is really twelve, you are stealing from the railroad. If you waste good money while you are making good money, and never learn to save, so that you become a pauper in your old age, then you are stealing from an old man—yourself in fact.



Dr. Foreman

Money Should Be Good For Something Good
JESUS never bothered to tell people stealing is wrong. They know it. As Billy Sunday used to say so often: "When a man starts to tell you that stealing's no sin, don't argue with him. Search him!"

Jesus said a great deal about property, but most of what he said was positive, not negative; about the right use of property, not its abuse. One of his most difficult parables is the one in Luke 16 known as the parable of the "unjust steward."
On first reading it looks as if Jesus, or the rich man in the story, were praising a man for being dishonest. But we know Jesus would not do this. Dr. A. B. Bruce suggests that what Jesus was driving at was something like this: the employer of the "unjust steward" was not praising his dishonesty but his shrewdness in making the most of his opportunities.

We can all admire the smartness or a rascal even while we are condemning his rascality. We can wish that so much smartness were used for a better purpose.

"The children of this world are wiser . . . than the children of light" suggests that good people are not as smart as they ought to be. Jesus goes on to say, "Take your friends by means of the unrighteousness of unrighteousness." That is to say, although money in itself is neither good nor bad, and although money is often used for bad ends, it can be used for good purposes.

The real value of money is the good that can be done with it. Money lost by gambling (for instance) does no good; it is picked up by another gambler who will lose it in his turn. Money spent on an education, on the other hand, or sent to support a foreign missionary, is money invested in a brighter future.

The Pocket-Book Nerve

DR. J. G. PATTON says it's very doubtful whether a man is a true Christian unless he dedicates to God not only himself but what he has. It is easy to say to God, "Take my soul," because (as most people suppose) they have no special use for their souls right now; but it is much harder to say, "Take my money," because most people can think of plenty of uses for their money.
And yet it is never possible to give money to God, of course. He has no pockets, he has no bank account, he does not need to buy anything. When we speak of dedicating our possessions to God what we mean is devoting them to the cause and the service and the purposes of God.

The story of Zacchaeus is a case in point. This wealthy (and none too honest) businessman never did say right out, "I believe in Christ," or, "I want to go to heaven," or even, "I repent of my sins." So far as the story goes he was not even baptized.

Yet Jesus—and who should know better than he?—said, "Salvation is come to this house." Long before this Jesus had said, "By their fruits ye shall know them." And what Zacchaeus said he was going to do with his money was a very good sign of his conversion. When a man's pocket-book has been converted, the man usually goes with it!

Stealing in Church

THE STORY of Jesus and the money-changers brings out something else. Right there in the Temple stealing was going on, and respectable people had done nothing to stop it before Jesus came on the scene.

Stealing can still be done in church. When a congregation underrates the minister or the janitor, they are stealing; or if the minister, and the janitor are lazy and no-account, they are stealing from the congregation. No one is free from the temptation.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WPU Press.)

Meat's Traveller's Orphan, owned by George S. Coble of Lexington, and Quail Root Noble Teeny, bred and owned by George Watts Hill of Rougemont have recently set new State championship records for the Guernsey dairy breed.

DR. H. W. COLWELL

Ophthalmologist
Wallace, North Carolina

Office: 2000 S. Main Street, Raleigh

Welcome, Friend Motorist!

By King



FRANK KING
THE RALEIGH TIMES

Poultry Meat And Eggs Good For Your Health As Well As Your Appetite

Chicago, Ill.—Although most people eat poultry meat and eggs because they like them, greater consumption of these foods is justified by their nutritive value. Don W. Lyon, general manager, Poultry and Egg National Board, declared today.

Mr. Lyon made this statement in a message directed to the millions of families who will include chicken, turkey, and eggs in picnic meals this summer.

Poultry meat is an excellent source of high quality protein, the nutrient which furnishes the building blocks for all body tissues, he said. In addition, poultry meat contains a great variety of important minerals and vitamins. There is phosphorus, needed for normal bone and tooth structure, niacin, an essential food element and a preventive of pellagra; iron, needed for good red blood; thiamin, another essential nutrient and the first of the B vitamins to be discovered; riboflavin, essential to tissue respiration; and a great assortment of other vitamins and minerals which play both great and small roles in the maintenance of buoyant health.

The following points were made in regard to eggs:
Eggs are one of the protective foods. Eggs, like poultry meat, furnish proteins of particularly high quality and biological completeness and contain all of the amino acids necessary to growth, vigor, and body maintenance. Nutrition studies have demonstrated the need for the daily use of complete proteins such as eggs supply.

Recent scientific research has revealed the fact that eggs are an important source of vitamin B-12. Vitamin B-12 is one of the recently-discovered members of the vitamin B complex group and has been shown to be valuable in the

treatment of pernicious anemia. A serving of only two eggs supplies about 22 per cent of the daily vitamin A needs for the average adult. Two eggs, served in any of many appetizing ways, supply up to 18 and 26 per cent, respectively, of the average daily needs for phosphorus and iron.

Eggs are used and recommended from earliest infancy onward. They are rich with the nourishing essentials that people of all ages need.

Fatal Interview

Now By This First and Fatal Interview—and all the strange desires that there from did ensue: From those words, Edna St. Vincent Millay, chose the title of her most famous book of sonnets. The mood is often bitter, but the lyrics are vivid and unforgettable. Three of the best of her sonnets follow:

No lack of Counsel from the shrewd and wise
How love may be acquired and how conserved.
Warrants this laying bare before your eyes
My needle to your north abruptly
I answered:
If I would hold you, I must hide my fears
Lest you be wanton, lead you to believe
My compass to another quarter
veers.
Little surrender, lavishly receive,
But being like my mother the brown earth
Fervent and full of gifts and free
from guile,
Lifer would I you loved me for
my worth,
Though you should love me but a little while,
Than for a philtre any doll can brew—
Though thus I bound you as I long to do.

Ten Marks Of An Educated Man

First: He keeps his mind open on every question until the evidence is all in. Second: He always listens to the man who knows. Third: He never laughs at new ideas. Fourth: He cross-examines his day-dreams. Fifth: He knows his strong point and plays it. Sixth: He knows the value of good habits and how to form them. Seventh: He knows when not to think and when to call in the expert to think for him. Eighth: You can't sell him magic. Ninth: He lives a forward-looking, outward looking life. Tenth: He cultivates a love for the beautiful.



1905 MAY 28
Vol. Page 18

Here's another one of our many services to make banking easier for you. Save time this wonderful way. Every mail box becomes a branch of our bank for you. Come in today, or write, for full information on this convenient time-saver.

Branch Banking & Trust Company

WARSAW WALLACE FAISON

Reveries

To the many readers who have written to me praising my column, I say thank you very sincerely. And to those who have had some cogent and well-deserved criticism, I say more than thank you—I shall read, mark, learn and inwardly digest what you have said, and learn therefrom—I hope. But with one of my friendly and helpful colleagues, I disagree. I certainly try to be entertaining, but not witty. There is a nice distinction between wit and humor—perhaps it is too subtle for me to draw the exact line—but I know how I feel about it.

Seems to me that humor is a more comfortable and livable quality. Charles S. Brooks in his delightful Chimney-Pot Papers has quite a dissertation on the subject. He says that humorous persons are always agreeable companions and they sit through the evening best. They have pleasant mouths turned up at the corners. But the mouth of a merely witty man is hard and sour until the moment of its discharge. Nor is the flash from a witty man always comforting, whereas a humorous man radiates a general pleasure and is like another candle in the room. I admire wit, but I have no real liking for it. Wit is too often an enemy and humor an ally. It never points an impertinent finger into my defects.

Wit is as sharp as a stroke of lightning, whereas humor is diffuse like sunlight. Wit is sharper company at a dinner, but humor serves better in mischance and in the rain. A truly humorous person can laugh at his own assemblage and enjoy an annoyance, and you can bank on his being good company in the North Woods. He can make all the trials and troubles you may find sound like a lark, as though without them the trip would have lacked its spice. You would enjoy being becalmed in a sailboat or even overturned in a canoe with a really humorous person—he would be the ideal life's companion as it were, the kind of person who would never grow old, and whose ringing laugh would keep you young, too. Humorous people to me are nice and pleasant people, while witty people are often mean and malicious and sour at heart.

One of the very nice kids who helps us on press day has that shining quality—it fairly radiates from her lovely face—a kind, spontaneous humor. And on that nightmarish day Frances Sitterton lights our work, and keeps our headaches away. Barbara Mitchell and Becky Grady have that quality, too, and they add so much fun and laughter to that hectic day.

So to those gals who are taking the poll for me, I'd like to put that quality down as one I would choose for a guy to possess with whom I was shipwrecked on a desert island—or with whom I would choose to spend an evening or a lifetime—quiet, friendly good humor. It's an enduring and an endearing quality, one I would never grow tired of, a comfortable companionship.

Any conclusion that we might reach about the poll now might not be valid—we'll just have to wait until all the returns are in. But two qualities, which might be included in the same guy hopefully stand out as being most desirable to the gals now. One is consideration, and the other a good disposition. You'd be as surprised as I was at some of the things that gals look for in men though. One requirement that several mentioned was that the man be a good conversationalist. Hmm. Are you quite sure, gals, you don't want a good listener? So often that is what a good conversationalist is—one who can lead others into expressing themselves, and making them feel brilliant by the very art of drawing them out; by asking leading and discerning questions. It's all part of that being intensely interested in others, though, the art of making others feel at ease, of stimulating them when they need it, or listening quietly when the occasion demands it. It's a quality that ought to be taught in schools early enough to become a habit. How much happier we would all be if it were.

And now it is June again—and what is rarer than that? It's a good time of the year to be alive. They say that June is the month when everybody ought to be occupied or preoccupied with love-making. Your home life is bound to be better for it. Hate and irritability reach their lowest ebb in June.

Of all the sublime loves, fortunate for both people concerned, the one of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning stands apart. From it grew some of the most beautiful and enduring poetry of love in English—or any other language for that matter. The best known is Elizabeth Browning's How Do I Love Thee?

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height.
My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight,
For the ends of Being and Ideal Grace.
I love thee to the level of everyday's
Most quiet need, by sun and candle-light.
I love thee freely, as men strive for Right;
I love thee purely, as they turn from Praise.
I love thee with the passion put to use
In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith.
I love thee with a love I seemed to lose
With my lost saints—I love thee with the breath
Smiles and tears of all my life!—and, if God choose,
I shall but love thee better after death.

Friday when I was in Rose Hill, I walked down the street to the Mt. Zion Presbyterian Church. The mimosas are in full bloom now, and the magnolias are beginning to show their waxy blossoms. It was very hot and I went inside the church to rest for a minute—quiet reflection, if you will. I am so thankful I did. That charming woman, Mrs. L. K. Alderman was there rehearsing for a Bible school program to be held that night. There is a person who has found the secret of life—she is filled with such enthusiasm and a zeal for her work—no wonder she is so good at it. I see her far too seldom—she is as busy as I am, and our paths do not often cross, or if they do, there is time for only a hail and farewell.

I do wish Chas Addams could come to see Rose Hill, too. I do not mean that the town itself is any subject for his macabre cartoons—it is a warm and friendly place, and I like it. But beside the coffin factory which should give him several delightful ideas, I found near the church a house that is the epitome of all his haunted houses. You can almost see witches and goblins lurking behind the windows. It's called the Kilpatrick House, I believe. One of the many nice Mrs. Fussells saw my evident interest in it and stopped and introduced herself, and told me about it.

And one of our wise boys writes in to say that the best way for a wife to make a husband quit lying is to stop asking him questions.

—Helen Caldwell Cushman

years they have to their credit. If they maintain a constant interest in the world about them they will actually live longer than those whose curiosity diminishes or decays.

I think I can point out the exact moment when a man begins to grow old. It is the moment when, upon self-examination, he finds that his thoughts and reflections in solitude turn more to the past than to the future. If a man's mind is filled with memories and reminiscences instead of anticipation,

then he is growing old.
—William Lyon Phelps.

NEWSPRINT UP
Newsprint hit the highest price in history this month, and threatened to add 50 million dollars or more annually to the costs of U. S. Publications. Two big Canadian producers announced price increases of \$10 per ton, bringing the New York cost to \$124.

HAIL! HAIL!

CROP SEASON IS HAIL SEASON
GET YOUR PROTECTION EARLY

—FROM—

A. L. CAVENAUGH

PAUL POTTER, Associate

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

WARSAW, N. C.