

# Suitcase Stuff

By "Skink" Browning

CHARLIE ENGLAND'S Lexington football team beat Burlington Friday night, 22-6. It was the first time this season that the gold line of the Dunbar High boys had been crossed. In fact, it was the first time that a team had gone beyond their thirty-five.

Over in Chapel Hill coach WILLIE BRADSHAW'S Lincoln High team permitted Hillsdale High to get one touchdown in the 20-6 shellacking. The game was played on the BLOUNT-EASTLING coached outfit. No other eleven has been so fortunate. Three years ago Chapel Hill beat Lexington for the state AA football championship. Last year the two teams shared state honors by playing to a tie in the state finals. This year, it looks like the two teams will finish first in their respective divisions again, and seemingly Lexington has the edge. Up in Lexington, where coach BONNIE ROBERTS' unwrapped BIG SHAG and LITTLE SHAG twenty-five years ago, who in turn made their names household words throughout Western North Carolina—football stunts from generation to generation—Ditto for Chapel Hill since the days of the Snipes brothers, Dalton Whitte, Ted Stroud, Buddy Strong and Charlie Weaver.

Twenty-five years ago Lexington played football over in the white high school stadium, and from the looks of the crowd that attended Bonnie Roberts' game, you would think that the white high school was playing Dunbar. White and colored alike jammed the place to see Big Shag and Little Shag put on a show and they usually didn't disappoint their fans.

When Mr. Boseman was principal of the Chapel Hill school, too far back to name the years, a team had to be twice as good to win a game of any kind on the red hill. The Strouds, Whitte, Snipes and Joneses played the box off of everybody, but if it occurred to Mr. Boseman that the opposing team was edging up on a win, he went into action. He was not the type of man to run from a fight, if he sensed one brewing. If you wanted your money or wanted to eat after the game, then you had better take it when Mr. Boseman walked out on the field to speak his peace to anybody that he felt needed a going over.

Now, in 1956 the teams from these two towns and two schools that have had fighting teams and the desire to win for years, are knocking on each others door for the third consecutive time. Chapel Hill is one up on the western crew with a tie in the hole. The Lexington clan will be remembering that, ere both teams wind up in the state finals and it seems that there is no team around to halt the forward march of the helicon days when schoolboys played football on the hill for the fun of it and the majority of the teams that did play basketball, did it out of doors or in somebodys rented warehouse. Stageville played on the main floor of a church and one basket hung slightly above the eave of the pulpit. A player diving in for a shot, usually wound up in the pastor's study. Rocky Mount was famous for its Warehouse teams. Before that Rocky Mount played outdoors. Prof. POPE was principal of the Rocky Mount school in those days and at times he was a tough man to deal with when time came to collect money on the contract. One time when "Shark" Allen, now Dr. Allen of Johnson, S. C. was coach of the Albion Academy basketball team, Rocky Mount was on schedule. The hardest job that Shark had, was trying to collect the contract fee from Prof. Pope after playing and winning the game. He had the contracts in his desk, that he never wanted to find. After three hours of constant argument, the Prof. shelled out the dough.

MEYER HIGH SCHOOL in Littleton does not play baseball. It happened this way: A couple of years ago Principal Alfonso High outfitted his baseball team with all standard equipment. Then he begged Gumberry for his first game. In the second inning, Gumberry had his team 28-0 with nobody out. Principal High walked out on the field and took his bats and bats, paid Gumberry and packed away his uniforms. No attempt has been made to play since.

At a recent boosters get-together in Goldsboro, Prof. Hugh V. Brown introduced Dr. W. T. Armstrong of Rocky Mount as Dr. R. D. Armstrong and Mr. A. H. Bryant of Rocky Mount as Mr. H. H. Bryant. Dr. R. D. is the brother to W. T. and H. H. is the brother to A. H. Incidentally, their names appeared in similar fashion on the printed programs.

FRED LUTZ, dynamic football mentor at Pinkney High School in Durham, who was sidelined this year due to a slight illness, and CHARLIE ENGLAND, the maker of football champions at Dunbar High School in Lexington, are from the same town, NEWTON.

BOB EARLE, former principal at Burlington's Jordan-Sellers High School, is happy and satisfied in his new position as principal of John Chatham HI in Roanoke Rapids. This is a year round affair.

James (RED) STREETER, twice all-American and three times all CIAA and at A&T College, back in the "HORSE" LANE days, is head football coach at Halifax County Training School in Halifax, Va. And by the way, he won a football game last week. He beat Southside HI (County HI School) of Danville, Va., 13-0.

Cash Barnes' Morningstars HI brigade of Statesville horse—trousers the once strong Olive Hill outfit from Morganton, 28-0 in a decisive, grudge battle.

Rocky Mount or New Bern don't stop the Little Blues of Ligon HI in Raleigh. They are in for another eastern football title. Hillsdale of Durham has yet to win a football game this season—Let's say, they are rebuilding.

Adkins HI of Kinston, dropped a close game to Raleigh a week ago for its single loss. If Grace (Kinston coach) can pray up a win over Raleigh for his arch rival New Bern or his pet grievance, Rocky Mount, he may wind up in a dead heat for the eastern rag with the Little Blues—that is in case no sleepers are in hiding for the both of them. Raleigh vs. Kinston in Kinston in the eastern playoff would resemble the heated dog fight between New Bern and Kinston a few seasons ago.

## Results Of June "Dairy Month"

WARRENTON — In concluding the "Dairy Month" of June as Dairy Month, Mr. M. P. Hunt made the following statement: This business of dairying belongs to the entire family, and challenged the Dairy Council to work and improve themselves, their families, and the dairy industry as a whole.

Mr. Kenney Talley, who represented fifteen years in the dairy business, stated that there is money to be made in the dairy business. Talley outlined dairymen that they must have a "love for animals," so much so that they should feed and manage them properly in order that they will respond accordingly.

As a result of the Dairy Council Organization and fellowship in the observance of June Dairy Month, the Hawkins Brothers plan to construct a Trench Silo to take care of their herd's silage needs. They have also seeded Millet for supplementary grazing, along with Mr. N. P. Hunt and Mr. C. S. Wynn. These dairymen realize that their progress depends on better feeding of their herd.

On the gross receipts side of the ledger the farmer could expect to receive \$60,000 from the sale of 10 dozen hatching eggs per hen at 60 cents per dozen.

Another \$500 would be added to gross receipts from the sale of two dozen commercial eggs per hen at 25 cents per dozen. From the sale of 900 hens at an average weight of six and a half cents and an average price of 18 cents per pound, the farmer could expect \$1,033. Thus his gross receipts would total \$7,593.

CASH EXPENSES: Cash expenses would be 1,2000 chicks at 32 cents each for \$384; 3 acres of Laidlaw clover (frange) at \$20 per acre for a cost of \$60; 472 bushels of corn at \$1.25 for \$590; 901 bushels of oats at 60 cents for \$540.80; 213 hundredweight of starter and grower mash at \$4.50 for \$953.80; 609 hundredweight of 20 percent feeder mash at \$4.75 for \$2,882.75; 41 hundredweight of oyster shells at \$1.20 for \$49.20; 21 hundredweight of grit at \$1 for a cost of \$21; \$30 for vaccines and medicines; \$40 for blood testine; \$18 for brooding expense. Thus the total cash expense is \$5,524.05.

Returns over cash expenses amount to \$2,068.95. Thus multiplying the cash return by 100 hatching egg producers would mean \$202,895 open for expansion in hatching egg coming into the county.

Remember, the door is wide open for expansion and feed dealers are offering sound terms to potential producers. Contact your County Agent for detailed information.

CHARLES JACQUIN & Co., Inc., Phila., Pa.

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ROOMS THAT "CATCH THE EYE" in Goldsboro were submitted this week by John H. Graham, our representative, in the Wayne County area. On the left is the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Smith, of Stadium Drive. Mr. Smith is a postman, while his wife teaches at the East End School. In the center is the home of Miss Sadie Grantham, 108 W. Spruce Street, and the home of Mrs. Marie Faison Artis is shown in right photo. She resides at 431 E. Elm Street.

## Expanding The Source Of Farm Income Important

WARRENTON — Idle land, unemployed people, and idle money are not ingredients for generating farm income. North Carolina broiler producers could increase their 1956 income 30 million dollars by growing 60 million more broilers. While this may appear excessive, it could be achieved in six counties if they could expand at the rate Duplin County is expanding in 1956.

Georgia broiler production increased 11 million broilers. Producers' gross income gained more than 20 million dollars in Georgia while the comparative increase in North Carolina was about 3 million dollars.

Two-thirds of the broilers produced in North Carolina go out of this state. According to Dr. Libeau, Poultry Extension Specialist, of State College, ninety per cent of the broilers produced will find markets out of the state, because North Carolina can grow broilers cheaper than any other state in the nation. He says that we have the labor, feed, and processing plants. All we need to do is produce the birds.

Warren County farmers will find that broiler production is a sound investment for the efficient producer. Five thousand capacity broiler houses can be constructed for a small investment when compared to other types of broiler houses.

Warren County is on the move, reports Sam Thomas — president of Warren Co. Poultry Council. His advice is "Don't put all your eggs in one basket."

Mr. Hugh T. Joyner of Route 2, Norlina, has a 5,000 capacity broiler house under construction. Joyner and Thomas plan to expand their operations before the end of this year.

Joe Henderson of Ridgeway has a 5,000 capacity house. Also E. A. Kearney of the Greenwood Community. Kearney had a feed conversion rate of 2.16 of feed.

J. B. Russell, Cool Springs — building two 5,000 capacity houses and a 1,000 laying hen capacity house.

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## Warren County Can Raise Grain Also

WARRENTON — Over the years it has been customary to think of the Piedmont Section of N. C. when someone mentions large small grain yields.

Warren has the land and know-how. This was proven by David Spruill and son, Kenneth, of the Grove Hill Community.

Kenneth grew corn as a 4-H project last year. His corn yielded 108 bushels per acre.

David Spruill grew 4 acres of wheat for an average yield of 39 bushels per acre. Spruill says many farmers had better yields, but when he considers the low yields of the past, he feels like he has come a long way in a short time.

Spruill is like many other Warren farmers in many respects. He knows his soil — based on soil test reports, he buys the best seed available, use recommended fertilizer and seeds his grain on time.

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## Roving Around Garner

BY THURMAN L. WHITAKER  
WAKE BAPTIST GROVE HOLDS HOME COMING SOON

GARNER — Wake Baptist Grove Church, historic sanctuary in Southern Wake County, will hold its annual homecoming and Loyalty Day on Sunday, October 19. All former and present members and friends of the church and other churches are cordially invited, with Sunday School beginning at 10:00 a.m. with services beginning at 11:30 a.m. and the pastor, Rev. G. S. Stokes, presiding. Dinner will be served on the grounds.

Wake Baptist Grove Church was organized in 1898. Rev. Blake Stokes is the present pastor.

The old plank church was renovated in 1945 to a beautiful rock church, under the supervision of Rev. Stokes. In 1956, it was out-fitted with new seats. The church has improved rapidly with indoor rest rooms, Sunday School bus and also has vacation bible school annually.

The church today has many young people enrolled in college and some that have finished. It has a membership of about 400 members.

The Sunday School was happy to have so many present last Sunday, with the Rev. Ernest Coffield addressing our lesson, "Introducing the Gospel." Rev. Coffield gave the group some wonderful remarks.

The Junior Choir of the church sponsored a musical program last Sunday night. Music was furnished by the Springfield Community Chorus and the Gospel Chorus of Wake Forest. The program was enjoyed by all. Proceeds went to the Sunday School.

The Garner Consolidated High School had its first 1956-57 PTA meeting at the Garner High gymnasium last Thursday night. Music was rendered by the Garner High Glee Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Anderson. The welcome address was given by Mrs. L. N. McClain, president of the PTA. Mrs. McClain is a former teacher at the Garner Consolidated High School.

Prof. C. A. Marriott, principal of the Garner Consolidated High School, introduced the speaker, Prof. W. D. Gay, a former prof. of education, Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. Mr. Gay spoke to the group very briefly on "Co-operation."

Sick and Shut in  
Mrs. Octavia Winters, Mrs. Roberta White, Mrs. Elizabeth Hilliard, Mrs. Eliza Ray and Monya White.

Homecoming services were held last Sunday at the Springfield Baptist Church and Poplar Springs Christian Church. Services were attended by many members of the Wake Baptist Grove Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hilliard has returned from Duke Hospital, where she underwent an operation. She is home recovering from it and we wish and hope her speedy recovery.

The obituary of William U. Myatt, was held at the Junior Level Baptist Church last Sunday with the Rev. Jones officiating. Myatt is a former student of the Garner Consolidated High School.

Thought: "We should all be like a postage stamp. Do not be where you cannot take a licking from anyone. Just look how a stamp will take a licking from anyone."

The way to live a good, happy, useful life is clearly defined in the Bible. By following the commandments of Jesus, we may have Him as our ever-present, kindly and understanding friend, and be strong and joyful in His abounding love and help.

—(St. John 15:14)

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## 3 Rural Warren Clubs Now Engaged In Group Projects

WARRENTON — Three rural community development clubs, formed during early spring in the southeastern section of Warren County, are now engaged in community projects. Each of the clubs is competing with similar clubs representing the Capitol Area Development.

Officers of these clubs include: May Flower E. A. Turner, president; Genie Perry, vice-chairman; Mrs. Jane Alston, secretary-treasurer.

Shicoff Price Hunt chairman; Leslie Williams Jr., vice-chairman; Mrs. Omega Davis, secretary-treasurer.

Forrest Chapel Albert Alston chairman; Mrs. Octavia Williams vice-chairman; Ruth Williams, secretary-treasurer.

These clubs have stimulated interest in community development and improvement. The Negro Farm Agent says that the purpose of the clubs is another extension tool which is used to help rural people to help themselves by showing them how they can work together for the betterment of all — with emphasis on their community.

Community projects this year consist of home beautification, health and sanitation, school attendance and winter gardens.

MAKE PROFIT  
An in-and-out doesn't have much of a chance in the hog and cattle business, says J. H. "Chit" Wilson.

Wilson reports that he had a real good year in the hog business. While he had some lean ones, his overall production was better than average. He warns that a farmer must stay in the business each year if he hopes to succeed.

Wilson emphasizes that a farmer must raise his own feed and grain in the hog production business.

FEED PROBLEM  
Warren County dairy farmers are finding silage to be the answer to their feed problems. It becomes important that five out of the five Negro grade A dairymen have dog trench silos.

Percy Sommerville, reporter for the Warren Dairy Council, says: "I believe you may do well to quit milking if the silage runs out."

big cities of Japan is quite comparable to that in the big cities here. She found just as much hustle and bustle in large department stores, city buses, cabs, trains, clubs and restaurants in Japan as encountered here. While visiting some of the big cities she had a chance to see some of the Kabuki and Noh plays that Japan is famous for.

Many of the industries and ways of making a living are done by hand and on a small scale. Such industries as silk, printing making bamboo, woodblock prints, housewares, wood-carving, the making of damascene jewelry and cloisonne are all done by hand. A vast majority of the farming is done by hand or on a very small plot of land.

Miss Grady became well acquainted with quite a few Japanese friends and got a chance to observe some of the Japanese religious festivals and customs. A few of the customs mentioned were the younger persons bow lower to an older person, outdoor shoes are not worn in the house, more honor and respect are given to men than women and community baths and toilet facilities are often used without shame or doubt.

The holiday observances that she mentioned were Boy's Day which is the fifth month and fifth day (May 5th) and Girl's Day (March 3rd). She explained how the girls in each family displayed doll favorites that have been preserved and handed down from one generation to another. On Boy's Day, a fish is flown from a flag pole for every boy in each family. The fish are in graduated sizes according to the ages of each boy in the family.

Miss Grady showed the attire that is worn in Japan, which consisted of a kimono, obi (sash), tabi (sock) and zori (shoe). She also showed a Japanese umbrella and finally closed her sharing of experiences by showing beautiful slides from the trip to Japan. Everyone enjoyed Miss Grady so very much.

The enrollment of students in Japanese classrooms, as compared to American schools is much greater according to size. The Japanese class rooms always seemed crowded. Miss Grady stated that most Japanese students are uniformly dressed—girls wear navy midday tops, blouses with pleated skirts and boys usually wear black or navy blue suits. While visiting the Japanese schools, Miss Grady said she observed some of the writing classes. The alphabets and some printing or writing are taught, but Japanese characters are used in most instances as we use the alphabet.

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Straight Bourbon Whiskey

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