



### Coach Says It's Hard To Teach Basketeers

Denver Dec. 21.—Speaking as a man who has coached both many a year, long, lean Cam Henderson contends that good basket is harder to teach than good football.

Henderson coaches at Marshall College in West Virginia where his fullback, Jackie Hunt, led the nation's football scorers with 162 points this season.

He brought his Marshall cagers out to Denver to play in a three-night inter-sectional program with Oregon State, New Mexico and three Colorado schools.

Pursuing his theme, Henderson said: "To begin with, a basketball player must have quicker reactions than a football player."

"Football is a game of diagrams, this halfback to take the ball to right, the fullback to take out the opposing halfback," and so

on. Basketball plays can't be worked out with the assurance they will be executed so smoothly. The difference of a split second may ruin a basketball scoring play."

Henderson much prefers the zone type of basketball play to the man-for-man style.

"In the zone you play for the ball, in the man-for-man you play for the man," he said. "This makes a rougher game and contrary to what many think, isn't as fast a game as under the zero style."

Marshall last season played nearly 30 games and won all but three, defeating Southern California, Tennessee and City of New York among others.

### PROFITABLE

Recently completed records show that during the past 12 months the average net income of 12 Cherokee County demonstration poultry flocks was \$453.88 per flock, reports Farm Agent A. Q. Ketner.

### Textile Firms Get New Life

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 21.—National defense orders are pumping new life into the long-ailing textile industry of the Carolinas and other lines of business are feeling the quickening effect of the revival.

Operations have reached a peak unattained in years except perhaps for a short-lived spurt in 1937. More and more mills are adding third shifts. Plants that have been idle for months are reopening. Gone, for the present, at least, is the problem of over-production.

A wide variety of articles is being made for the government—cloth for uniforms, underwear, tents, fabric for airplanes, shoe laces, blankets, mattresses and linen.

It is customary for them to give the employes the entire week off for Christmas, but this

year many mills in both states are planning to suspend only two days for Christmas, for the heavy contract load they are carrying makes prompt deliveries necessary.

The Duke Power Company, which serves more than half the spindles in the Carolinas, announced a few days ago a \$3,-

000,000 addition to a steam-electric plant already under construction at a cost of \$6,000,000.

### ON SLOW MEN FEAR FUTURE DARK FOR FIGS

Raleigh, Dec. 21.—Construction of the big camp for anti-aircraft troops at Holly Ridge in Onslow

has posed a very unusual question for the farmers who grow the hogs from which come the famous Onslow County hams.

Naturally everybody in the section is glad to see progress and development, but there's just a bit of anxiety on the score of the hogs.

### NEW ECONOMIST

Miss Joan Williams, graduate of High Point College, where she majored in home economics, is now home economist for the Carolina Power and Light company in the Person area. Manager T. Miller White of the local office said today that his company will be pleased to make appointments for Miss Williams here. She is a native of Guilford county.

### TRIPLED

The use of lime, legumes, and phosphate in a systematic rotation increased the corn yield from 29 to 60 bushels an acre in five years for Lawson Lunsford, a Cherokee County demonstration farmer.

### CHAMPION

Francis Proctor, president of the Red Oak 4-H Club, has been selected as the 1940 corn club champion of Nash County, reports L. M. Stanton, assistant farm agent.

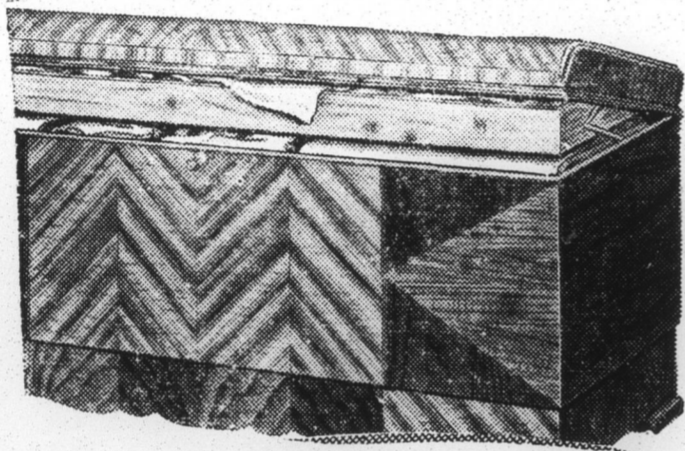
### PARASITES

Internal parasites are cutting down considerably the profits of Beaufort County poultrymen, according to W. G. Andrews, assistant farm agent of the State College Extension Service.

### BUSY

Glenn Ellis Taylor, a 4-H Club member of Bahama, Route 1, carried five farm projects to completion this year and made a net profit of \$584.34, reports J. A. Sutton, assistant farm agent of Durham County.

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