

# SPORTTRAITS



Jesse Buxton Overton, Jr.—or as we know him, "Buck"—people that do not know Buck get quite a surprise then when he is pointed out to them—"you mean to tell me that little boy is the Bug's catcher?"

Doyt Theodore Morris—please spell Doyt correctly, he says—he's just a tiny 6 foot 3 1/2 inches lad that weighs about 200 pounds—will be 23 in July—at least, that's his baseball age—bails from Stanley, N. C.—went to high school in Stanley on to Wake Forest College—was there from 1934 through 1937—B. S. in economics and government—came out of college and went into baseball—started with the Philadelphia Athletics—went from there to Albany, New York—finished the

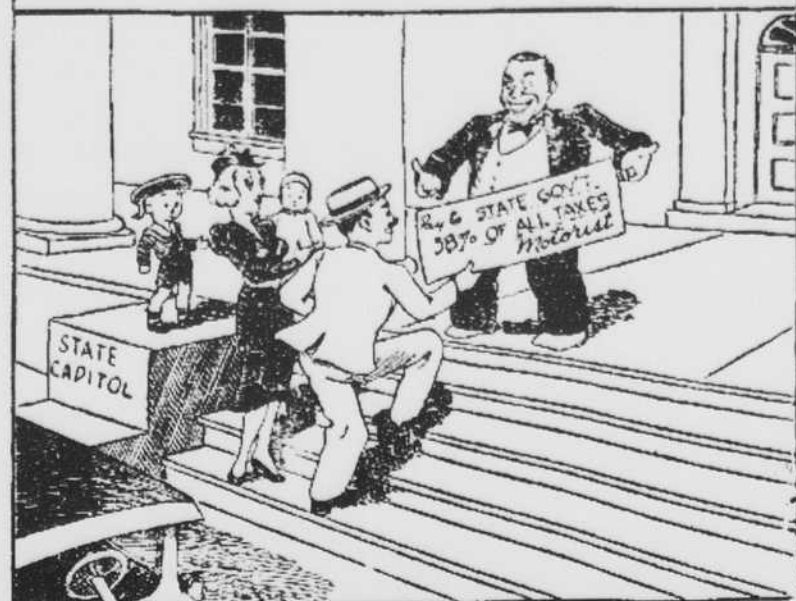


yes, ma'am, we do mean to tell you, and one of the best in the league—Buck is not such a fer piece from home—right over there in Rocky Mount—larger than he appears to be, he is 5 ft. 11 in. tall and weighs 165 pounds—after high school at Red Oak went to Oak Ridge—took a commercial course—says he is a whiz on the typewriter—not married and not interested—likes to eat anything but onions and mayonnaise—chews a lot of tobacco for such a cherubic countenance—is the baby of family of six children—has been in baseball games since he was twelve years old—seriously—started professional ball in 1936 with the Richmond league—came from Richmond to Goldsboro—this is his third year with the Bugs—says he will play ball as long as anybody will let him—turns farmer in the winter—says he had just as well drive the old tractor around as a new car—that's where he gets his power—has been raised among barbecue and likes it right on—always smiling and ready with witticisms—do I have to say this?—his favorite color is blue—considers swing music darned good music—but is not a jitterbug, himself—has no preference for blondes or brunettes—but wants his gal nicely stacked—gets a big thrill when Mother and Father Overton are in the stands—rumors were that the spy little catcher was too young and not hefty enough to stand up under the strain of his job—but his excellent performances scotched the rumors—now you never hear such—sometimes he gets mighty hot behind the plate but you never see any signs of it but a red face—Buck has never been known to slacken his pace because of the heat—fans avow that if the bleachers were not occupied he would climb right up them to get a foul ball—there doesn't seem to be any wails in the stand after Buck's hit—makes mistakes like everybody else, but not a sound is heard about it from the fans—has disconcerting habit of not keeping appointments—or maybe I just think that because I had to track him down for this information—he says it's because he's bashful—but anyhow the kid is o. k. and the team just wouldn't be the same without him—cherubic expression and all, he shorley does his part on the team—good luck, kid.



summer out there—started the season last in Williamsport and came here in the middle of June—wants ketchup on his steaks—and mushrooms around them—not married—rumors went wild that he was last season—but they were just rumors—but said he might be around 1950—wants a gal around 5 ft. 6 in.—it's a cinch she'll never get a chance to slap him—looks as though he would pick upon someone his size—has no particular stipulation excepting that she mustn't be fat—wants the sweet, domestic type that will stay home and cook what he has bagged and sing "Deep Purple" to him—and he wants her to be honest above everything else—one of those "also like blue" boys—plays first and third—does some tall stretching—sometimes he stretches so far, it's hard to tell which position he's playing—(how was that one?)—works for his Dad in the winter—his Dad is superintendent of a textile plant in Stanley—calls Goldsboro his "second home"—would like to stay here permanently if he could find something to do here in the winter—first impression a person gets of Doyt is the wholehearted grin—grin is backed with teasing, good nature—sits around and laughs at other cracks and makes some rare ones himself—the little boy is the type that Granny is sure to like—the type that will have a date with a girl and sit over in the corner talking to her dad—from reports, he makes a very attentive boy friend but will tease unmercifully—languid in appearance—but far from languid in action—a good sport and a man rival teams respect—has never been caught "putting on the dog" and there is no pretension about him—he says he is just Doyt and cares nothing for people who think they are more than "just" so and so—the boys like to have you around, the town likes to have you around, and the fans like to have you around, so stay on with us, Class Man, and show us some classy ball playing—here's hoping.

## The Rhoades Family . . . by Squier



Motorists are the chief source of state tax revenue. They pay 38 per cent of all the tax revenue received annually by the 48 states. In addition, they pay nearly one-third of a billion dollars in automotive taxes annually to the federal government.

## Earthquakes Are Gunning For Meat

(By Fate Sasser)  
The Earthquakes of Goldsboro high school will be gunning for their second northeastern conference win when they mix with the Yellow Jackets of Roanoke Rapids high school at Roanoke Rapids Saturday at 3 p. m.

The game with the Yellow Jackets will be the first time the two teams have clashed in a conference game. Last season the two teams tangled together, result was an even break in a two game series. This season the two teams are about evenly matched, both having lost games to Washington and Kinston.

Quaker's fielding average has come up, making only nine errors in their last three games while before they averaged seven errors a game.

The top hitters for the Quakers are Pat Pate with average of .552 for eight games. Arnold Barwick hitting the pill for average .440; Arlow Triplett with a .364 average, and Glenn Johnson who is hitting at a .393 clip.

Coach Johnson will choose between Clyde King and John Grant to do the mound duty.

The same line up that has been starting will start against Roanoke Rapids.

**PINKNEY BASEBALL**  
The Pinkney baseball team will meet Arbar at Pinkney on Saturday afternoon of this week at 4 o'clock, according to announcement of M. E. Garris, manager. The game scheduled last Saturday for Pinkney was called off because of cold weather and rain.

## Farmers Get AAA Data By Farm Plan

E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College, says farmers are being offered first-hand information about the application of the 1939 Triple-A program to their farms through what is known as the "farm plan."

County AAA committeemen are meeting with each farmer to help him work out his "farm plan," which is an outline of the way the program works on the individual farm in 1939. Floyd points out, through this personal contact with the committeemen, the farmer who desires to participate this year will be able to obtain information as to the application of the program to his farm.

These "farm plan" conferences include a discussion of the soil-depleting crop allotments for the farm, and the working out of a list of soil-building practices which will enable the farmer to earn the maximum payment, the AAA officer said. The list of soil-building practices includes those most needed on the farm and which are not routine farming practices.

The "farm plan" also contains information about rates of payments, rate of deductions, and credit which will be given for each soil-building practice, Floyd explained. Any farm operator who does not

## G. H. S. Swimmers To Meet Sumpter

(By Fate Sasser)  
Goldsboro High's winning team will meet Sumpter, S. C., Friday afternoon at 4:15 in the Memorial Community Building pool.

This will be the first time these two teams have met in a dual meet. Last year Sumpter won the State swimming meet of South Carolina. The meet with Sumpter will be a close contest for the locals, although they are in favor to take the invader.

Last week the mermen won the State meet which was held at Duke University. This marked the third consecutive year the mermen have won the State crown. In winning the State crown they broke five of the six records that were made during the meet.

The Quakes will be out for their twenty-seventh win in dual meets for the last three years.

The following entries are tentatively scheduled for the locals:

50-yard free style, Kennedy and Sineath; breast stroke, Herman Pate and Ben Ward; back stroke, Bill Nufer, Carl Layton and Jimmy Simmons; 100 yard free style, Middleton, Harry Ward and C. Spruill; diving, Crone and S. Simmons; 150 medley relay, Nufer, Pate, Bradshaw, 200 free style relay, Sineath, Kennedy, Shumate, Middleton.

have the opportunity to work out a "farm plan" with his committeeman within the next few weeks should contact the county farm agent's office or his local committeeman to obtain this service, Floyd advised. A copy of the "farm plan" will be given the farmer to help him carry out the program on his farm.

**CROTALARIA**  
Farmers in various sections of Linnett county have seeded 50 pounds of striata crotalaria on clay, sandy loam, and deep sandy soils, reports Assistant Farm Agent I. B. Gourlay.

**CORN DEMONSTRATION**  
Two corn variety demonstrations, using 14 varieties, have been started on the farms of Malcolm Williams and Hurley Ray, Cumberland county growers.

**DECLINE**  
Although the United States was the world's largest exporter in 1938, it suffered a decline of 7.5 per cent in valuation of exports during the year.

**"IMMIGRANTS"**  
The possibility that one day American cities will be forced to bar jobless "immigrants" coming from the Nation's farms has been suggested by O. E. Baker, U. S. Department of Agriculture economist.

**RAISE MONEY**  
Mitchell County 4-H Clubs have raised \$150 for rebuilding the 4-H camp at Swannanoa, reports F. L. Woodard, assistant farm agent of the State College Extension Service.

**FOR SALE**—Female Persian Cat, Tortoise shell color. L. B. Westray, 306 Workman St. 2tc

## Vibrations From The Quakes

(By Fate Sasser)

Sport readers, this is my first stab at writing a sport column, so overlook the numerous errors and take in the information.

Goldsboro's baseball game with Greenville Tuesday was called off because of wet grounds, also the Quake's track meet which was to be held in Greenville.

Pat Pate, big first baseman for the Earthquakes is hitting .552 for highest average on the team.

Glenn Johnson, second baseman, will be missing Saturday from the line-up against Roanoke Rapids on account of getting his hand caught in a printing press at the school.

J. R. Nickens, third baseman, is leading the team in errors.

Quakes have made 53 miscues in 9 games.

The score of wins for the Quakes stands three from nine, with the taking of only one conference game.

Lambert "Red" Jernigan, a former Quake, who is playing for the cadets of Edward Military Institute is leading the cadets in hitting, with a clipping of .426.

Goldsboro's mermen won their third consecutive swimming crown Saturday at Duke University pool. No other team in the south has set a record like this.

Ernest Crone, state diving cham-

ion competed his last time in a state meet Saturday. High school athletes can not compete more than four years in a school sport.

The Junior baseball team has several open dates that it would like to fill.

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