

RAMBLING

Here, There and Yonder

BY THE RAMBLER

ELEVEN PLAYERS

In the game last Friday there was not one or two or three outstanding men on Edenton's team, but eleven, fighting all the time—doing their part perfectly to make every play work. Paul Spencer, a back field man second to none in high school football, not only did his part of the running, but he also called the proper plays at the right time. Through the entire game I don't believe Paul ran a wrong play. That is something that very few signal callers do. Worth Spencer and Clyde Cates both improved in their playing last week, while little Bill Harrell caught those punts, no matter how many Elizabeth City men were right on him. Spruill in the line, at tackle, stood out a little further than the rest, but all tackled well and played heads-up ball.

TIDE TURNS

Edenton fans are surely in the right mood now. Last Friday at Elizabeth City saw the turning of the tide between the Edenton and Elizabeth City football teams which heretofore has placed the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets on top. Edenton showed the Jacket fans that Chapel Hill belonged to the Aces this year.

The Edenton fans were in Elizabeth City strong to view the game and my rough estimate said that almost half of the crowd were Edentonians.

Mayor Eddie Spires said in a speech at a pep meeting that if the boys won their way to Chapel Hill, he would try to arrange a motorcade with a police escort. Now, team, that is something extra to fight for. I take back what I said about poor support to local football. In the past we have never had a team that clicked—a team that worked like a machine—a team with such interference, but now we can see such a team and the fans are behind them 100 per cent.

DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY!

Last week-end I saw the remains of a fairly good wreck. A big tobacco truck load of the weed was turned over in a ditch and a Pontiac coach was twisted in a knot near it. To me it looked as if the driver of the Pontiac tried to run through the tobacco truck and changed his mind a little later. Tobacco and glass and wheels were everywhere. I looked for three or four people to have been

killed in the remains but I found out that only slight bruises and no serious injuries, were all that resulted. I still believe that the occupants were either living "right" or else Death was taking the week-end off.

BUMMING BAD

Bumming must be terrible in the central part of the State. Two of Edenton's football players went up to see the Carolina-State game. These two fellows started back immediately after the game. The "air" route must have been somewhat slack, for Monday night they stopped in Rocky Mount, seeking shelter for the night. Funnier to me than that, is that they were riding on a train.

They left there Tuesday morning enroute for Edenton—but arrived in time for the big game Friday—but I had my doubts and would take no bets.

HARD LUCK!

I was down at the station the other night rambling around when all of a sudden I sniffed a peculiar odor. Following the scent like a dog, it led me to a medium-sized carton from a city in Virginia. Examining the contents I found the alcoholic scent predominating. Some friend must have been sending his North Carolina friend a few samples, but what a disappointment that Tar Heel will get when he finds his XYZ beverages were broken in their travels. Hard luck, buddies, but it happens in the best of families.

BIDS ASKED FOR PAINTING PLASTER IN POST OFFICE

Sealed bids for painting plaster, etc., in the Edenton post office will be opened in the procurement division, public works branch of the treasury department, Washington, D. C., at 10 a. m. November 23, 1934. Specifications for this work may be obtained from Postmaster C. E. Kramer or W. E. Reynolds, assistant director of procurement, public works branch.

BUY GEORGIA TOBACCO CARDS

Beaufort County farmers have purchased \$16,216 worth of tobacco allotment cards from Georgia growers.

Over 500 farmers in Chatham County will save lespedeza seed this fall, according to plans now being made.

Cotton Association Official Urges Slow Marketing of Crop

Writing in the current issue of the *Southern Cultivator*, Col. Harvie Jordan, managing director of The American Cotton Association and Better Farming Campaign advises farmers to "market the cotton crop slowly."

"I have always urged a slow movement of the cotton crop to market," writes Col. Jordan, "But the farmers generally heretofore have been financially unable to adopt sound and conservative methods in marketing the staple. But this highly important marketing feature can now be put into operation with the financial backing of the federal farm administration in guaranteeing loans on cotton held on the farm or in public warehouses."

Col. Jordan has been known for many years as a man with a keen interest in better farming methods. The advisory board of his association is composed of many prominent growers throughout the Southeast. In the same article, Col. Jordan says that the drought in the West makes it imperative for the South to grow small grains this season and goes on to mention the importance of top-dressing, "no matter what kind of fertilizer is used at planting."

Concerning the important question of what nitrate of soda to use, although Col. Jordan does not go into the subject in this particular article, his views are well-known. Hundreds of field tests have indicated to him that American nitrate of soda has

everything that can be asked for. "Results show that 'rare elements' as found in imported soda have no value."



Courtesy Southern Cultivator

Col. Harvie Jordan, widely known throughout the South for his agricultural work, is shown here holding some splendid wheat heads grown in Jasper County, Ga.

says Col. Jordan. "For real results I recommend American nitrate of soda without hesitation. By doing so I know that I am boosting the advancement of Southern agriculture and also the advancement of the entire South since Southern industry and Southern agriculture must go hand-in-hand if there is to be any solution to the South's present problems."

Southern Sweet Potatoes

By GUY A. CARDWELL
Agricultural and Industrial Agent
Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co.

The 1934 crop is made; it is an accomplished fact. Production in the United States is estimated to be approximately the same as last year when 65,073,000 bushels were produced. Omitting Virginia, which state largely grows the Jersey or northern type sweet potato, the Southern States have in prospect for harvest 54,000,000 bushels of juicy, sugary sweet potatoes to delight the palate and satisfy the hunger of rich and poor alike; for almost all people residing in the South are partial to this article of food.

Southern sweet potatoes are mostly grown for home consumption. We should make of them a real commercial crop and share them in a larger way with our neighbors in the North to give them a change from their regular diet of white potatoes.

There is a movement of sweet potatoes to the North but this is not as heavy as it should be when we consider how badly the South needs more Northern dollars to return in part the million of cotton, tobacco and peanut dollars which are constantly sent north to pay for automobiles, gas, oil and even hay and other feeds.

To sell sweet potatoes to advantage they should be dug before frost; they should be clean and free of dirt, have a bright skin and be sound in every way. Sales can be made at any time following the harvest period, but best results are frequently to be gotten if the potatoes are cured under heat and held in storage at the right temperature for feeding to the markets as conditions warrant.

It is generally known that sweet potatoes can be successfully cured and held in storage in tobacco barns, as well as in houses especially constructed for curing and storing pota-

atoes. This permits of the use of barns at a season when these houses are empty and are not paying their way.

In preparing sweet potatoes for shipment to northern markets there are a few things that should be kept in mind. The sweet potato of the Jersey type which is grown in the North, and with which our northern friends are best acquainted, has a bright skin; it is of moderate size and is of uniform conformation. The people of the North prefer the dryness of this potato because they have had few opportunities to compare it with Porto Ricans of good quality.

Like the Carolinas, Louisiana grows Porto Ricans, but unlike the Carolinas, Louisiana has studied the wishes of the trade and is catering to the desires of both dealers and consumers to an extent that is causing Louisiana potatoes to be given preference over potatoes of the same variety from other sections. Louisiana Porto Ricans are more uniform in size and generally better grade and pack than Carolina Porto Ricans.

So far as I know, there is no reason why Porto Ricans grown in the Carolinas should not be made as attractive as Louisiana Porto Ricans. If the growers of the Carolinas are to receive maximum prices they should pay more attention to the factors necessary for the production of potatoes of medium size and uniform shape. Profit is the yard stick by which a commercial enterprise is measured. If the measure shows a loss, the grower must seek better methods or quit the enterprise.

Enterprise Club To Meet With Mrs. Tom Spencer

The Enterprise Club will hold its monthly meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Spencer. A Thanksgiving program will begin the meeting, after which Miss Nelle Caldwell

will give a demonstration on "Cleaning and Remodeling Felt Hats."

The members of the Enterprise Club are as follows: Mrs. H. V. Bass, Mrs. George Goodwin, Mrs. Louis Goodwin, Mrs. Noah Goodwin, Mrs. Henry Goodwin, Mrs. Wallace Goodwin, Mrs. Herbert Hollowell, Mrs. Steve Leary, Mrs. Ezzell Ward, Mrs. Robert Evans, Mrs. Frank V. White, Mrs. Thomas M. Spencer, Mrs. Haywood Saunders and Mrs. S. F. Small.

HALLOWEEN PARTY HELD AT ELMO SCHOOL WEDNESDAY

A very interesting Halloween party was given at Elmo school on Wednesday night. A short program was rendered, after which everybody participated in the fun of having fortunes told, bobbing for apples, fishing and visiting the Queen of Sheba. Ice cream and candy were sold.

The program was given by the school children, sponsored by the teachers, Misses Harrell and Overton.

There is a revival in silo building in Gaston County with some dairymen digging trench silos and others erecting the vertical type.

Bob Melton's BARBECUE

Fresh Daily

SANDWICHES 10c
PER POUND 75c

Beer — Billiards and Fountain Service

"Drive up and Blow Your Horn"

Chappell's "NEW DEAL"

Extra Specials On Dry Cleaning

Men's Suits, Overcoats
Ladies' Plain Dresses
or Coats

50c

DRY CLEANED and PRESSED

ED. HABIT

Master Cleaner and Dyer

CHOWAN COUNTY

Agricultural Fair

Fair Grounds ~ Edenton, N. C.

NOVEMBER 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17

6 BIG DAYS
AND
BIG NIGHTS

FREE ACTS DAILY
20 Big Shows **5** Major Rides

The Prizes Listed Here Will Be Given By The Merchants Whose Names Appear Below

CLASS 1—FARM PRODUCE	1st PRIZE	2nd PRIZE	DONATED BY
Corn (White) 12 ears.....	\$2.00	\$1.00	Harry's Service Station
Corn (Yellow) 12 ears.....	2.00	1.00	Byrum Bros. Hardware Co.
Cotton (5 lbs. in seed).....	2.00	1.00	Bank of Edenton
Peanuts (Jumbo) 5 lbs.....	2.00	1.00	Edenton Peanut Co.
Peanuts (Runner) 5 lbs.....	2.00	1.00	Albemarle Peanut Co.
Soy Beans (Mammoth Yellow).....	1.00	.50	W. D. Holmes
Cornfield Peas.....	1.00	.50	Tom's Service Station
Sweet Potatoes (Porto Rico).....	1.50	.75	C. E. Byrum
Sweet Potatoes (Nancy Hall).....	1.50	.75	The Community Store
Irish Potatoes (any variety).....	1.50	.75	Jno. C. Bond Co.
Largest Pumpkin.....	1.00	.50	Goodwin's Quality Store

CLASS 2—CANNED GOODS	1st PRIZE	2nd PRIZE	DONATED BY
Best Quart Canned Fruit.....	\$2.00	\$1.00	J. H. Holmes Company
Best Quart Canned Vegetables.....	2.00	1.00	Triangle Service Station
Best Quart Canned Preserves.....	2.00	1.00	Sanitary Bakery
Best Quart Canned Pickles.....	2.00	1.00	Chap's New Deal
Best Glass of Jelly.....	2.00	1.00	Edenton Cafe

CLASS 3—MISCELLANEOUS	1st PRIZE	2nd PRIZE	DONATED BY
Best Bale Peanut Hay.....	\$1.00	\$.50	J. N. Elliott
Best Bale Soy Bean Hay.....	1.00	.50	Gulf Service Station
Best Display of Nuts (Every Variety).....	2.50		Sutton's Drug Store
Best Display of Fruit (Every Variety).....	2.50		Meadow View Dairy

RULES

Governing Agricultural Exhibits

- 1.—The exhibits placed on display in competition for prizes must be raised in Chowan County.
- 2.—All exhibits must be grown or canned by the contestant.
- 3.—Exhibits must be on display not later than 7 o'clock P. M. Monday, November 12. For further information see G. M. Byrum, W. S. Privott, Jr., or Chas. T. Griffin.