

Wilmington Will Offer Grid Game

Davidson Game On September 19, Will Usher in Southern Conference

Sept. 9. — Even after it opens football activity in the Southern Conference, the Davidson Wildcat and N. C. State's Wolfpack will meet Saturday afternoon, Sept. 19, bids well to be one of the liveliest of the season for the Wildcat.

Wolfpack meet-ings have been packed with spe-

cial interest ever since Doc Newton took over the coaching reins at State. Before that the veteran mentor had been boss of the Davidson team, and his chief assistant was Gene McEver. When Newton moved to State, McEver took over the head coaching job.

Then for four successive years, the Wolfpack had it all its own way on the football field. In winning those four games, the Pack scored 77 points to Davidson's 23. But last year the story was different, and the best the Wolfpack could earn was a 6-6 tie. That seems to point to the start of a Davidson era in this traditional rivalry, and the Wildcats are primed for the game.

Coach Gene McEver has always been known to put out one of the fastest, most elusive backfields

in the Big Five, and with the comparatively heavier set of speedsters in his backfield this year the odds stack up greatly in favor of the Wildcats.

Coach Doc Newton is expected to put a backfield on the gridiron that afternoon, no member of which saw action in last year's meeting. Art Faircloth, blonde tosser who threw the surprise sneak pass which scored on Duke last year, will probably get the nod at the tailback post. Ray Benbenek, who stood out against Carolina, should start at Fullback, with Foy Clark at wingback, and Peanut Donak in the blocking back position.

State's line has been giving some trouble during early practice periods, partly due to the absence

Ceiling Hasn't Affected Leaf Prices On Mart

Whiteville Market Is Paying \$1. And \$2. More Per Grade Than It Formerly Paid

MARKET HAS PASSED 18 MILLION MARK

This Is Already Three Million Pounds More Than Sold Entire Season Last Year

WHITEVILLE, Sept. 9. — Who said anything about a ceiling on tobacco prices?

The Whiteville Market, it was revealed in a check up today, was paying \$1 and \$2 more per grade than it formerly paid. And it was still averaging \$2 more than the whole Eastern Belt by sworn figures.

In fact, the company top on quality lugs, leaf and cutters had risen from \$46 to \$48, with a few near wrappers bringing as high as \$55. And Whiteville had averaged \$37.93 for four weeks against \$35.79 for the East.

"The export companies are not subject to the ceiling," Sales Supervisor M. R. Alexander explained. "And they have been paying \$1 to \$2 more per grade since the ceiling. We also have had a somewhat better crop than the East," he added.

The local market, which closed its fifth week Wednesday, has been out of its block for 10 days now, and its three sets of buyers have been selling around the town every day, buying anywhere from 500,000 to 900,000 pounds of the golden weed.

Whiteville passed the 18,000,000 pound mark yesterday. This was already 3,000,000 more than the total sales for last season. But Whiteville had three more weeks before the buyers were to leave for the Old Belt. And all signs

pointed to a record season, in both pounds and prices.

"We are definitely out of our rush, however," Mr. Alexander said today, "and have plenty of floor space for all our friends from now on."

Farmers, Lea's and Brooks Warehouses have first sales this Thursday (September 10) and next Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Neelson's, Tuggles' and Crutchfield's Warehouses have first sale this Friday, (September 11) and next Tuesday and Thursday.

pears, according to press reports, to fix ceilings on leaf tobacco but fixes no ceiling whatever upon purchases by the commodity credit corporation. There is an inference, not without substance, that this particular exception is founded upon the intention to break the price of leaf tobacco rather than any intention to allow the commodity credit corporation to purchase above the ceiling price. I think the order will tend to depress prices in the midst of the market.

"It seems to me that the prices of tobacco, while considerably higher than they have been, are not due to inflation nor are they inflationary. They are due in some measure to the unusual demand for cigarettes and other tobacco products, in some measure to the excellence of the crop, and in some measure to the shortage due to the controlled program and other causes. I do not think they are due in any degree to inflation, nor do I think the payment of even better prices to our farmers would tend to make for inflation.

"It seems to me upon the face of it that the order is imprudent and unjustified, but I would like to have a statement of reasons for the order and a disclosure of your point of view and purposes in the matter before reaching a conclusion. If I had known that you were contemplating such an order, I would have taken occasion to discuss the matter with you.

"The order comes just at a time when our farmers are preparing to put on the market the better grades of their tobacco, for which grades they have often received higher prices than those fixed in the ceiling. The making of excellent leaf tobacco is an art

in itself, and the rewards for the product ought to be high. I suspect that the effect of the order will be greatly to reduce the price of the higher grade tobacco. If this is the purpose I would like to know what the motive is.

"We have long had the conditions making for monetary inflation but had not had the consequence of inflation. A reason-

able rise in tobacco prices based upon supply and demand is in no degree to be attributed to inflation — that is inflation prices. I do not think the conditions in North Carolina indicate anything like runaway prices. The prices are, as I have said, much better than they have been but they are by no means as high as they were in the world war

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of rotund line-coach Herman Hickman, who is on leave until Sept. 15 with the eastern Army team. Some slowness had developed, but Coach Newton, aided by assistant coach Woody Jones has been working hard to clear the weaknesses. Jones, incidentally, is the stellar tackle who performed in an iron-man role for the Wolfpack last year.

When State and Davidson get together real playing heart is the order of the day, and 1942 should provide no exception.

Senator Bailey Protests Ceiling On Weed Prices

Says That The Order By Henderson In Putting Ceiling On Weed Price "Improvident And Unjustified"

POINTS OUT COSTS OF PRODUCING CROP

Says That There Is No Justification In Limiting Farmer's Rewards When That Of Labor Has Not Been Bothered

WASHINGTON. — Coincident with the announcement that tobacco dealers, growers and warehousemen would meet here Friday to consider the OPA order establishing a ceiling on tobacco leaf prices Senator Bailey addressed to Leon Henderson, price administrator, a letter saying, among other things: "I would like very much to have at your earliest convenience a full statement of your reasons for the order purporting to fix a ceiling on leaf tobacco prices, and the reason for leaving the commodity credit corporation out."

Senator Bailey would much appreciate a prompt reply, but it is suspected that, before venturing upon a reply, the Henderson organization will consult Secretary Wickard. Some regard this tobacco price ceiling order the strangest and the least understood production and price regulatory device adopted before or since Pearl Harbor.

Senator Bailey said in his letter: "Dear Mr. Henderson: "Not having received a copy of the order purporting to fix a ceiling on leaf tobacco prices, I am not prepared to make positive statements. I wish to have a copy of the order at once and any explanatory matter which you may wish to submit.

"Meantime, I may say that my information is that the order ap-

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