

Highway Safety Campaign in N. C. Schools

Tax Returns Increase—Number Schools May Lose Rating—Beard Still Sought—Ten Days In A Well—G a s Chamber Okeh—Witch-Hikes To Jail—Barely Beat Deadline—Innocent Youth Shot—Paul Green Premiere....

Returns from taxes on consumption soared in North Carolina last month. Each of the three direct consumption taxes, the three per cent general sales tax, the gasoline tax and the levy on beer, showed a large increase over collections for November of last year, and the aggregate increase was largely responsible for a 9.67 per cent increase in all State revenue collections for the month.

Over 50 high schools in North Carolina are expected to lose their Grade A rating with the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges of the Southern States because they do not have nine-month terms. Only 11 school units in the

State have voted supplementary taxes for extension of their school terms. Loss of the Grade A rating would be a slight hindrance to graduates desiring to enter colleges out of this State.

Search for Dwight Beard, 25-year-old college-educated killer and thief who escaped from the Central Prison at Raleigh last summer while he was serving a life term for murder, is being pressed in Western North Carolina. Beard, a former State College athlete, shot his way out of police traps in Atlanta, where he critically wounded a policeman, and Greenville, S. C., where Beard himself was believed to have been wounded.

Robert Dyson, 42-year-old Wilkes County farmer, was rescued Sunday from a 30-foot well in which he had lived for ten days. He disappeared during a drunken spree and fell into the well, which was dry. Sunday, a group of hunters, attracted to the well by the barking of their dogs, found Dyson half-dead from hunger and cold. After two days in a North Wilkesboro hospital, Dyson was ready to go home.

North Carolina's new dental gas chamber operates perfectly and painlessly, two United States Health Service physicians and Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health officer, decided Tuesday after watching a dog put to death in the second demonstration of the device. The dog howled loudly, as did the first, but the physicians said it was involuntary and did not indicate pain. The belief had been expressed that the chamber tortured before killing because the first dog on which it was tested howled loudly before dying.

Private G. Winlock, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, was standing on Hillsboro Street in Raleigh trying to "thumb" a ride to Cary when a police officer rolled up in his car and stopped to warn the soldier to stand back out of the street. Winlock

BUYING SOY BEANS—Top market prices. W. C. GLOVER, Elizabeth City, N. C. cns-11

lock hopped into the car and ordered the officer to take him to Cary. The officer took him to jail and booked him on a charge of drunkenness.

Just a few hours before the project division of the NCERA sang its swan song Saturday night, the Carolina Marine Laboratory, erected for the use of biology students from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, was completed at Beaufort. Another important project at Beaufort, an \$18,000 gymnasium, started during the CWA but later adopted by the NCERA, was also rushed to completion just before the deadline.

Innocent Youth Shot
Frank E. Valletti, 21-year-old transient, was released from a Raleigh hospital this week after recovering from a rifle shot wound inflicted by a special officer of the Raleigh police department by mistake. The officer, hunting for four escaped convicts, shot Valletti when he jumped off a freight train and ignored a command to halt.

Portraying the American university educational system, Paul Green's new eight-scene play, "The Enchanted Maze," will be given its world premiere by the Carolina Playmakers at Chapel Hill this week end. Mr. Green has woven into his latest play a panoramic view of a composite university and in ironic and satiric manner exposes its disorientations and hypocrisies, its hopes and attainments.

Safety Campaign
North Carolina law enforcing officers have invited the public schools of the State to join forces with them, beginning this week, in what promises to be the widest and most concerted effort for highway safety made in North Carolina. The first step was taken when 250,000 copies of the Institute of Government's 32-page study, "Guides To Highway Safety," were mailed to high schools throughout the State.

New Adoption Law
Under North Carolina's new adoption law, which went into effect Sunday, secret or closed records of the social history of adopted children and of the foster parents will be kept in a locked case by the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare. These records may be inspected only under written orders from Superior Court judges. There are other important provisions in the new law.

they played with Fort Easton on the preceding week they looked terrible against a club they should have defeated by two touchdowns or more, but Thanksgiving Day the Red Birds were all you could ask for. They played a swell game and deserved to win. Sunday, with several new faces in the line-up, they were the most aggressive club that has worn the red and white this season.

Roger Shannonhouse, James Cooper, and Earl Perry all call our fair city home. They were in the Louisville line-up here Thanksgiving when the Collegians tied up with the Cards and all three of them gave a good account of themselves. Roger was especially effective against his former schoolmates, scoring his team's only touchdown and running the team from quarter like a veteran.

Cecil Reel announced last week that this season would be his last year as a football player. "Rap" as he is called by his team mates, will be missed in the Cardinal line and fans of the gridiron regret very much to see him hang up his mole-skins for keeps. Incidentally, Cecil played the best game of his career Sunday in the game with the Red Raiders.

I noticed that one of America's oldest sports is again the race in Elizabeth City. On Riverside Drive at the Elizabeth City Ship Yards, the men employed on the yachts and also the men that live opposite the Ship Yards on that street all get together for a honest-to-goodness game of horseshoes. Sunday a four-handed game was in progress and I judge there were around thirty enthusiastic spectators standing around when I passed by.

Claiborne Nixon, reports that footballing up at Duke University is no set-up. You work or you get out. Maybe that explains that 25 to 0 score on November 17th?

Basketball will soon be in full swing in the Albemarle again, as football gives full notice that it is about ready to share the limelight, due to the chilly weather that drives the fans indoors. This year should be the best year for basket ball in many years. Why? Because more schools are organizing teams and their are more gyms in the section than ever before to accommodate the teams. The competition will be closer and the interest will boom as a result. The rural conference, already in full swing, is having a banner year and the competition is very keen. There are more independent clubs being organized than in past years. The Elizabeth City High School girls team has already started practice and the boys will follow suit next week. Both teams report prospects good. The Cardinals, an independent club will be organized this week end and promises to be the fastest club to ever represent the Pasquotank City on the hard wood.

On my trip through the central part of the state last week I noticed that the skeet clubs were in full swing and were attracting a large and colorful following. Also all along the highway there were several turkey "shootings." These Turkey "shoots" are quite interesting. The man in charge of the Turkey picks up a Turkey and weighs the bird. We'll say it weighs 15 pounds. He take up fifteen pieces of cardboard about six inches square and then he immediately sells the fifteen cards at 35 cents each. The purchasers write their name on the card and hand them back to the man in charge. He places them on standards forty or fifty feet away and you shoot at them as your card is posted. Every one hits the card, that is every one did until I shot, so to determine the winner a cross is drawn in the center of the card and the shot that comes the closest to the middle of the cross is declared the owner of a turkey. Pretty cheap turkey for 35 cents eh what.

The outstanding events of the week—
National—Columbia trips Dartmouth.
State—Carolina stampedes Virginia.
Local—The Cardinal fine play in week end games.

Six of North Carolina's leading sports Editors cast their votes for the selection of the All-State team and in my opinion did a very good job, apparently judging players by their performances and not their reputation. However there is one thing I can't understand. Now don't get me wrong—I don't think I am any kind of authority or critic, but I do feel Walton Kitchen has been done an injustice. Each writer was entitled to his own opinion and I suppose each one of them weighed the question thoroughly, but why, may I ask did Anthony J. McKelvin leave Walton Kitchen off his first team? Mr. McKelvin has witnessed Walton grow up from a little boy. And like all the students who attended

the Baptist institution while Walton was growing up, marveled at his football ability as a youngster. He started on the scout team, then the high school team and then at Oak Ridge. Finally, returning to Wake Forest, he developed into one of the best backs in the south. Opposing coaches have praised this youngster for his passing, running and generalship in practically every game the Deacons have engaged. Wallace Wade was high in praises, rating Kitchen with any in the south. Mr. Wade has proven his knowledge of football is by no means limited. Incidentally, the News & Observer sports editor was the only writer that placed Kitchen on the second team so he received sufficient votes to make the honored team, however, I still can't understand why, of all people, that McKelvin should be the one to keep Kitchen from being a unanimous choice along with Parker and West. Mr. McKelvin asks for argument in his article in Sunday's paper and here it mine. Also he contends that his reason for selecting Bards for the fourth position in the backfield was due to his versatile style of play. Now I ask, those of you that have seen the two in action, which is the more versatile, Kitchen or Bards?

Reports have reached my ears from the Capitol that Hank Anderson, who proved himself a capable line coach and an expert showman in his 1935 edition of the Wolf-pack, will have a new backfield coach next year, possibly Frank Carideo. Fred Dixon's fine publicity work also helped to increase the gate from \$30,000 to \$40,000 over the preceding season.

I hope the horse lovers around this section will not think that I have forgotten about mentioning the fine horses around here, but as soon as football season dies down I intend writing a few articles about the horses. The horse has been greatly neglected in recent years. However, we still have a few that stand by Old Faithful. Walter Wood has some prize horses and Mr. Luther City Chemist, has one of the best blooded horses in the East. Harry Ferber of Camden still raises some nice perches and their are several others in the Albemarle that would be worth looking at.

Predictions for the week—
Florida will defeat the U. of South Carolina.
Texas Christian to win from Santa Clara
S. M. U. will down Texas A. and M.
Princeton will be wanted but S. M. U. will be asked to play at Pasadena New Year's Day.
Cardinals will win over a scrappy Booster eleven.

PICK YOUR TEAM NOW
The polls for selecting an All-state team by the readers of The Independent will close Sunday noon. To date eighty-one persons have cast their ballots for their favorites and as yet the competition is still keen. Don't overlook the prizes offered.

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"Sport Chatter"
By JOHN MARSHALL
The Littleton Crushers—they came—they played—and what a game they played—they conquered. The Littleton coach, John Johnson, a local boy, has done one good job in his first coaching assignment. His team finished the season with 181 points to their credit with only 18 points allowed their opponents. May this column be among the first to say, "Well done, Johnnie." We are proud to say you hail from Elizabeth City.
The Cardinals, in their two games over the weekend showed themselves to be the most improved team in this section. In the game

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