

# Y. M. C. A. APPEALS FOR MAN POWER

CHALLENGE TO PATRIOTISM THAT FEW WHO READ WILL FAIL TO HEED.

## DISPATCHES FROM RALEIGH

Doings and Happenings That Mark the Progress of North Carolina People, Gathered Around the State Capital.

Raleigh  
"Here is a message that should go direct to the hearts of the people of North Carolina; one that challenges their patriotism in a manner they cannot fail to heed." J. T. Mangum, state recruiting secretary for the army Y. M. C. A., said. Mr. Mangum is from the headquarters of the southeastern department at Atlanta. The telegram was as follows:

"Rapidly expanding program war department makes imperative we provide increased leadership home camps. Recruit now to January 1, 25 men each month from your state to work in home camps. An immediate and wholehearted response to this appeal alone will save home work from paralyzing handicap.

In his conversation, Mr. Mangum stated that the need for overseas secretaries is as great now as ever, as each departing transport means that more "Y" secretaries are needed at the front. But while the need "over there" is imperative it is no less so "over here," he said. Of the 4,000 secretaries already in France, Italy and the other battlefronts, he said, a large percentage were recruited from the home camps. This, taken together with the fact that the war department is constantly expanding its equipment for the training of soldiers in this country, makes necessary a large response from the men for work in the camps.

"The army Y. M. C. A. gives some valuable training to the men who enlist for service," said Mr. Mangum. "At Blue Ridge a training school for war secretaries is constantly in progress. The Blue Ridge school has one of the finest and most complete equipments in the United States. The next school there begins August 29, continues through September 25 and so on.

### September Sugar Allotment.

The sugar allotment for September will be the same as it was for August, two pounds a person. It was learned from the food administration. Retailers of this state will receive their authority before September 1 to buy stated quantities of this commodity for the needs of their trade. North Carolina's allotment of sugar for September for all purposes is 5,518,000 pounds. This includes a slight additional allotment for canning and preserving which is being apportioned to the various counties by the food administration offices at Raleigh upon recommendation of the county food administrators.

### Bee Industry Growing.

Recognizing that each grain of sugar saved is a bullet shot at the Hun, North Carolina farmers are becoming more and more interested in sugar substitutes such as sorghum syrup and honey. Beekeeping is steadily growing in value and importance in the state and the keepers are more and more demanding accurate information in regard to the industry. Mr. C. L. Sams, specialist in beekeeping for the agricultural extension service, states that many meetings are now being held over the state where good crowds are in attendance.

### New Enterprises.

A charter is issued for the Upchurch Milling and Storage Co., of Raeford, capital \$100,000 authorized and \$25,475 subscribed by T. B. Upchurch and others.

Another charter is for the Lucas & Lewis Co. of New Bern, capital \$150,000 authorized and \$70,000 subscribed by W. J. Lucas and others for a wholesale and retail grocery and supply business.

### More Than 200 Fairs.

With a total of 202 fairs making application to date for state aid, the fair season of 1918 gives promise of being one of the largest yet had in the state and presumably the south. To date 29 negro fairs, 138 community fairs, 37 county fairs, 6 district fairs and one state fair, or a total of 202 have been registered with the fair committee of the agricultural extension service. Mr. S. G. Rubinow, chairman of the committee, states that around fifty more are expected to come in within the next day or two.

### A Spry Old Veteran.

John C. Mangum, well-known Confederate veteran in charge of the agricultural department buildings here, is the proud head of a family with four generations represented in the home. There is his son, John Mangum; his grandson, Inglehardt Mangum, who now has a little son, John Mangum, that makes the fourth generation. John C. Mangum is 73 years old, remarkably spry for his age and having a war record most creditable with company B, 44th regiment.

### Paying Allotments and Allowances.

If allotment checks sent to relatives of soldiers and sailors are late or of reduced amount, don't worry. Don't write to Washington either, because letters will hinder rather than help. Have patience, and if necessary apply to the Red Cross Home Service Sections.

This is the request of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, which hereafter will handle only those allotments which carry family allowances, and only in amounts (either \$15 or \$15 and \$5) necessary to support the government allowances. All other allotments will be paid in separate checks by the service departments—War, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

An allotment is part of a soldier's pay deducted for a beneficiary or set of beneficiaries. An allowance is an amount paid by the government to the family of a man in service. Allowances range from \$5 to \$50, according to the number and personnel of the family. For example, a soldier's motherless child receives from the Bureau of War Risk Insurance a \$5 allowance in addition to the allotment; a wife without children receives a \$15 government allowance plus the \$15 allotment; a wife with two children receives \$32.50 allowance plus the \$15 allotment.

The recent changes in the allotment-allowance system are essentially two. (1) The enlisted man, formerly required to allot a certain proportion of his pay, must now allot a flat \$15 if his dependents are all in Class A or all in Class B; if he has dependents in both classes, he must allot \$15 plus \$5. Class A dependents includes wives and children; all other beneficiaries are in Class B. (2) Allotments in excess of the required amounts (\$15, or \$15 plus \$5, as the case may be) must be voluntarily made by the men in service, and are now paid through the service departments. Allotments which do not carry family allowances—allotments to friends or cousins, for example—are also paid through the service departments. Voluntary allotments, including excess allotments to wives and other dependents, were formerly paid through the War Risk Bureau; they are now paid through the War Department, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

If the allotment sent by the War Risk Bureau is smaller than last month, the difference will probably be made up by a separate check through another department. If not, it is because the soldier or sailor has neglected to make the voluntary allotment. Men in service have been supplied with the necessary application blanks.

The family of a married sergeant who makes \$48 will now receive from the War Risk Bureau (1) the allotment, fixed at \$15, (2) the government family allowance, the amount depending on the make-up of the family. If the sergeant wishes to allot \$10 more than the required \$15, he makes application to his own service department. In this case the extra \$10 is paid by a separate check through the service department.

The change of system may delay some checks and may cause temporary anxiety. But its result will be to simplify enormously the work of the War Risk Bureau and to speed the delivery of allotment-allowance checks during the remainder of the war.

### Recent N. C. Casualties.

Casualties among North Carolina troops overseas, as shown by late reports are as follows:

Killed in action: Corps. J. B. Farmer, Wilson; John R. Massey, Princeton; Private J. S. Whitson, Rosemary. Died of wounds: Privates Geo. Harrell, Hobgood; A. T. Carpening, Lenoir.

Died of disease or accident: Jos. R. Lawrence, Como. Severely wounded: Lieut. H. L. Lewis, Charlotte; Corps. M. L. White, Stockville; D. R. Roark, Ashland; Carl M. Lewis, Whiteville; R. L. Witherington, Kinston.

Prisoner or missing: Lieut. Paul Montague, Winston-Salem.

### Charters and Commissions.

The Hanover Bonded warehouse Company of Wilmington was chartered with \$50,000 capital authorized and \$5,000 subscribed.

The Cockey Bros. Co., of Wilmington, is also chartered with \$20,000 capital by M. T. Cockey, Dora D. Cockey and others.

### Farmers Warned Against Fire.

With the advent of the harvesting season when farmers all throughout North Carolina gather their grain and other crops into their barns in preparation for its use for feed and food purposes, so tremendously important in these war times, the farmers are being especially warned by Insurance Commissioner James R. Young fire marshal for the state, against storing any gasoline or other articles about the barn that might start fire and not to use the barn as a garage for an automobile.

### Pressing Call for Labor.

Due to a shortage of labor and difficulty in securing necessary road materials, the state highway commission is having a hard time of it at present. The commission, however, is contriving to keep up its end of the road, that is, it is keeping all its promised federal aid money lined up for the benefit of the state. The rest is up to the counties. The highway commission has secured the approval needed for securing the federal aid offered by the state. Part of the money has already been received.

# OVERSUBSCRIPTION TO JEWISH RELIEF

NUMBER OF CITIES AND TOWNS GOING "OVER THE TOP" IN RIGHT ROYAL MANNER.

## ONE SUBSCRIPTION OF \$500

Goldsboro Contributes \$1 Per Capita; Asheville Oversubscribes; Fairmont \$200 More Than Asked.

The continued liberal response of the citizens of Raleigh to the Jewish War Relief Fund assures oversubscription of Raleigh's quota of \$5,000. The ladies of the city have thoroughly organized themselves into canvassing committees, and will cover the entire city.

Reports from over the state indicate that some of the towns went "over the top," notably Goldsboro with subscriptions nearly double its allotment. Asheville oversubscribed and Fairmont, a little town in Robeson county, gave \$200 above what it was asked for.

The contributions from Goldsboro represent \$1.00 per capita for the city. Among the individual contributors, the subscription of George W. Watts, of Durham, of \$500, is the largest single subscription so far recorded in the drive.

### Jersey Breeding County.

Charlotte.—Enough pure bred Jersey cattle have been brought into Mecklenburg county this summer to give basis for the declaration that the county in reality has entered upon the business of Jersey breeding, said C. E. Miller, county demonstration agent. Just last week 34 head of pure-bred Jersey cattle, purchased at a Grass Creek, N. C., farm by the members of the Mecklenburg County Jersey Breeders' Association were distributed. One of these cows was sold for \$270 and \$250 was paid for a nine-months' old bull calf. Eight head averaged \$180, and thirteen were sold for prices averaging \$160.

A new block of the association has been formed, said Mr. Miller. The \$250 bull will head this block, which is formed around the herd of W. E. Baker. Four blocks were formed last spring, and are headed by bulls purchased from a Pennsylvania farm.

The herd brought into the county last week includes two register of merit cows, one with a three-year-old record of 516 pounds of butter fat, and one with a four-year-old record of 584 pounds of butter fat. At the present price of "country butter," these cows are capable of producing annually butter valued at \$258 and \$292 respectively. These are the only cows of the herd which have been placed on text. Ten of the heifers were sired by a bull whose dam made 1,031 pounds of butter in one year, said Mr. Miller.

### Under City Manager Plan.

Greensboro.—Since the directors of the chamber of commerce have endorsed the city manager plan of government for Greensboro, considerable discussion of the matter has been provoked. Sentiment is believed to incline in favor of the chamber's recommendation. An amendment to the city charter will probably be suggested soon after the holidays and be voted upon. If the new plan of government is adopted the officers to be elected next May will be those of the manager plan.

### Station Matter Dropped.

Kinston.—The chamber of commerce here has formally dropped the Kinston union passenger station matter until the railroad administration makes an appropriation for building purposes. The station's erection was held up for years by the inability of the chamber of commerce and railroads to "get together." The site for the depot was cleared many months ago. Business interests of the city hope to have the station provided for among the earliest improvements for which the administration appropriates.

### Will Not Open on Schedule.

Elon College.—Definite word has been received from Adjutant General McCain with reference to the establishment of a students' army training corps here this fall. In view of this fact, and because of the young men of the college and three faculty members are at Plattsburg Barracks now, and will be there until September 16, the opening of the college has been postponed until September 19. This is the first time in Elon's history when the doors did not open on the day announced.

### Automobile Victim Buried.

Gastonia.—Accompanied by three of the seven children injured in an automobile accident at Grover in which the father, Charles C. Holler, was killed, the body of the dead man was shipped to Conover, Catawba county, for burial. The other four children are still confined to the City hospital but all improving. The two most seriously injured, Miss Katie Holler, aged 13, and Charline aged four, are not yet out of danger but it is believed that their chances for recovery are improving.

# BANKHEAD ROUTE IS DECIDED

Final Decision Has Been Reached as to Route of the Bankhead National Highway.

Charlotte.—The Raleigh-Richmond Bankhead highway from Atlanta to Washington was decided upon at a meeting of board of directors of the Bankhead National Highway Association.

Secretary J. A. Rountree, of Birmingham, and Col. Rountree, of Birmingham, and Col. Benhan Cameron, of Durham, N. C., were designated a committee to prepare arguments for submission to Congress in an effort to obtain the designation of the route as a military road.

The map of the route selected shows that the road will pass through the following named towns and cities between Atlanta and Washington: Stone Mountain, Lawrenceville, Auburn, Winder, Stratham, Bogart, Athens, Royston, Hartwell, all in Georgia; Anderson, Williamston, Piedmont, Greenville, Greer, Spartanburg, Drayton, Gaffney, Blacksburg, all in South Carolina; Gastonia, Charlotte, Newell, Concord, Kannapolis, Jamestown, High Point, Greensboro, Gibsonville, Burlington, Graham, Mebane Hillsboro, Durham, Cary, Raleigh, Neuse, Franklinton, Oxford, Soudan, all in North Carolina; Clarksville, Baskerville, Boynton, South Hill, Skelton, Grandy, Lawrenceville, Warfield, Dinwiddie, Petersburg, Richmond, Solomon's Store, Ashland, Oilver, Manicco, Partlow, Mount Pleasant, Spotsylvania, Fredericksburg, Dumfries, Occoquan, Acotink, Alexandria, all in Virginia.

Charles T. Lassiter, of Petersburg, introduced a resolution which was adopted, designating the route of the highway through Virginia which would give roads greater value as a military highway by passing through camp sites.

Washington.—The war department is preparing to build an extensive artillery plant at Fayetteville, and use approximately 55,000,000 feet of North Carolina pine lumber in its construction. As has been stated before six artillery brigades of 3,300 men will be trained at Fayetteville and the indications are that heavy artillery is to be used. It is held here that Fayetteville is an ideal place for an artillery camp, as the lands are sandy and rolling. The price to be paid by the government for the purchase of the site is not over \$10 an acre, and 100,000 acres between Fayetteville and Manchester may be taken over. Some mighty good fox hunting territory is going to be ruined.

### To Use All Tar Heel Pine.

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### For Jewish Relief.

Hickory.—By request of Mr. Lionel, president of the Jewish Relief Committee of North Carolina, in a note to Judge B. Council, a campaign will be made to organize the neighboring communities and endeavor to raise \$1,000, that being the local quota. The fate of the three million Jews in Europe who are starving has aroused the sympathies of the people and the appeal will not be in vain. The local churches have stated their willingness to collect a separate offering for this cause.

### Gouging Wouldn't be Soldiers.

Durham.—Protest against several Durham magistrates and notary public, who it is alleged have charged exorbitant prices to registrants wanting affidavits filled out for dependency, farm and other deferred classifications the Durham county legal advisory board, Mr. Bramham has written a letter to Governor Bickett, telling him of the "exorbitant charges" and has asked that the registrants be relieved of this expense.

### In Making Public his Protest.

The Durham attorney, has the affidavits of several men, who he says will swear that they have been charged from 75 cents to \$2 for affidavits.

### Gastonia.—Charles C. Holler, aged 46, is dead and seven of his children are in the city hospital here suffering from injuries, as the result of an auto accident, which occurred at a grade crossing at Grover, 20 miles west of Gastonia, when a Southern freight train struck the car in which they were riding.

### Spontaneous Combustion.

Wilmington.—Fire originating from spontaneous combustion in a car of fish scrap spread to the F. B. Josey guano plant, located on the northwest river, wiping it out completely and entailing a loss of \$100,000. Eight freight cars were burned, the rosin drawn from the masts of the schooner Comack, sister ship of the ill-fated Koppauge, recently torpedoed off the Virginia Capes, and the Naul shipyard seriously threatened. Three thousand tons of guano were destroyed.

### Typing-setting Machine.

The Cade Manufacturing Co., a concern organized to manufacture the typing-setting machine invented by the late Dr. Baylus Cade, has purchased a building at Greensboro which will be converted into a factory with a capacity of about 1,000 of these machines per year. The corporation is chartered with an authorized capital stock of \$1,500,000, over \$300,000 of which is subscribed.

### The president of the company is E. J. Hamrick, a Shelby banker.

# GERMANY'S FUTILE REINFORCEMENTS

MANY ADDITIONAL TOWNS ARE TAKEN BY FIELD MARSHAL HAIG'S MEN IN NORTH.

## BAPAUME IS IN GREAT PERIL

More Than 17,000 Prisoners, Large Number of Guns, and Immense Amount of Supplies Captured.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Germans have brought up strong reinforcements on both wings of the battle front, the British and French forces everywhere have beaten off the enemy and continued their victorious progress.

Many additional towns have been captured by Field Marshal Haig's men in the north, while the French have successfully overcome obstacles placed in their way and reached territory north of Soissons which adds further to the danger of the Germans in the Noyon sector and to their line running eastward from Soissons to Rheims.

All along the front from Arras to the Somme, the Germans are gradually being driven back to the old Hienburg line by the British. Along the Somme the enemy is being harassed well to the east of Bray, while farther north strong counter attacks have been repulsed and the towns of Mametz, the Mametz wood, Martin Puich, Le Sars and Le Barque have been captured.

It is around Bapaume that the Germans are keeping up their strongest efforts to hold back the tide that is surging against them but the British are continuing to make slight gains daily in the process of surrounding the town, which seemingly soon must be evacuated.

Since August 21st the British have taken more than 17,000 prisoners and large numbers of guns and great quantities of supplies have fallen into their hands.

### 18,000 KILOS EXPLOSIVES DROPPED ON ENEMY LINES

Paris.—The French have continued their progress east of Bagnaux, between the Ailette and the Aisne, according to the war office announcement. They repulsed counter-attacks west of Crecy-au-Mont. Four hundred additional prisoners have been taken.

### The text of the statement says:

"Both artilleries were active in the neighborhood of Lassigny. "Between the Ailette and the Aisne we made new progress east of Bagnaux and repulsed enemy counter-attacks west of Crecy-au-Mont. We captured 400 prisoners.

"Aviation: It was impossible to carry out any bombing operations during the day. During the night the weather improved and our bombing machines immediately took the air. Eighteen thousand, four hundred kilos of explosives were dropped behind the battle front and on stations, which were damaged.

### AMERICAN BOMBING AIRPLANES DROPPING BOMBS ON CONFLANS

American Forces on the Lorraine Front.—American bombing airplanes dropped 38 bombs on Conflans, a town on the Verdun-Metz railroad. Ten direct hits were obtained. Three aerial combats were reported in the Woevre region. Lieutenant Jones attacked and apparently destroyed an Albatross biplane over Marre northwest of Verdun. Lieut. Hugh Bridgman, while on a reconnaissance patrol, attacked two Fokkers which disappeared.

### BRITISH PATROLS SAID TO BE ENTERING BAPAUME

London.—Reconnoitering patrols of British troops are entering Bapaume. It is reported that British outposts have reached the fringe of Bullecourt, which lies seven miles northeast of Bapaume, and captured High Wood, east of Albert.

### RECENT VICTORIES DEFINITELY SETTLE FORTUNE OF WAR

Pars.—Premier Clemenceau telegraphed the presidents of the general councils that they could rely upon the government and Marshal Foch and his magnificent staff and the allied military commanders to turn the present success of the allied arms into a complete and decisive collapse of the enemy.

### LEGION OF HONOR IS AWARDED 55 AMERICANS

With the American Army in France Fifty-five officers non-commissioned officers and men of a certain American division were awarded the legion of honor, the military medal, the war cross or distinguished service cross at the most brilliant decoration ceremony the American army has held in France.

### Similar decorations have been awarded 72 others who were unable to be present.

# BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

## HEROISM OF SCOUT RESCUERS

While several boys were in swimming in the Tennessee river near Knoxville, two of the number became imperiled and cried for help. John and Tauxe Yule, both of whom are boy scouts, quickly responded to the cries.

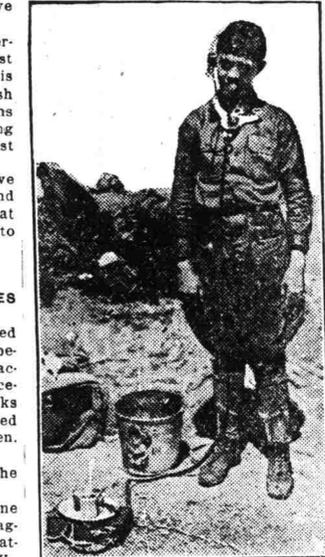
John Yule succeeded in reaching one boy and bringing him to the shore. Tauxe Yule went to Louis Hassell's assistance. He states that they went down twice, but he was able to bring the terror-stricken lad to the surface in both instances, and believed they were safe, when young Hassell, again frightened, threw his lower limbs about his rescuer, and they went to the bottom.

The splendid heroism and hazarding of their own lives, as exemplified by the Yule brothers, was commended and they did everything possible to save their friend, himself a much-loved boy.

Scout Executive J. M. Gore says that Tauxe Yule would undoubtedly have saved Hassell if the drowning boy had not secured a scissors lock, a thing never before thought possible when the rescuer had the life-saving arm lock.

Tauxe Yule is an accomplished swimmer and only a week before had saved a boy from drowning in the Tennessee river.

## USING A FIELD TELEPHONE.



This Boy Scout is on Park Conservation Work and is Holding Down His Post Well.

## THOUSANDS IN SCOUT CAMPS.

Thousands of Boy Scouts of America are enjoying their wonderful camps all over the country. For the time they will forget all about cities, sidewalks and civilization in the joys of swimming, boating, mountain-climbing and athletics of all kinds. Instruction in scouting will be mingled with these sports.

At all of these camps, the scouts are having a good time, while gaining in health, self-reliance and everything that helps them to be prepared for the unselfish patriotic service which is the heroic dream of every true scout in khaki.

## SCOUTS FEED THE SOLDIERS.

Surplus vegetables from the many war gardens in Kingsville, Tex., are gathered, picked and shipped to the mess officers at the army camp by the boy scouts of that city.

The army officials are very appreciative of the movement. The garden owners are glad to contribute vegetables, and the scouts are glad to assemble them.

In some instances they gather them from the gardens, ice them if necessary, pack them in hampers and bushel crates and express them. The government pays the transportation charges and provides new hampers.

## SCOUTS AND TORN FLAGS.

Pawtucket (R. I.) scouts are endeavoring to secure the removal of United States flags which have been flown until they were badly tattered, and in doing so have come up against the problem of what to do with these worn-out flags.

They have asked for suggestions. One official is working out a symbolic ceremony to be used.

## BOY SCOUT DOINGS.

While on a hike, scouts of West Union, Ia., discovered a 40-foot wood bridge afire, and with their cooking utensils they all turned in and put the fire out.

The scouts of Troop No. 7 of Manorville, Pa., assisted in putting the road (a mile in length) through the borough in good shape by using a road scraper drawn by a tractor and covering the uneven places with ashes delivered on a sledge by the railroad company free.