

COMMITTEE URGES MANY CHANGES IN VETERAN'S BUREAU

Senate Investigators Recommend Abolition Of All Contract Hospitals

FEW REHABILITATIONS REPORTED UP TO NOW

Many Veterans Delay Rehabilitation Because Their Maintenance Pay and Wage Exceeds Wage They Can Earn Upon Rehabilitation; Want More Service Men Employed

Washington, Oct. 30.—Sweeping recommendations designed to increase the efficiency of the veterans' bureau were made in a report published today by the special Senate committee which is investigating government activities for the relief of former service men. The report was the second compiled by the committee which has not yet completed its task.

The bureau should "broaden its interpretation and widen the scope of application of existing laws," the report said, adding that additional legislation would be sought to meet deficiencies shown by its hearings.

Recommend Many Changes

Among specific recommendations were: Appropriation of \$10,000,000 for hospitals; transfer of all government hospitals including soldier homes not needed by the army or navy to the bureau; creation of a chaplain corps for service in hospitals and training centers; provision of a course of soldier hospital care for internment of veteran dead; standardization of training, permitting the applicant to select as far as possible his own location; extension of existing insurance to \$10,000 for each policy holder if he wants it and extension of insurance and compensation privilege to Americans who served in allied forces.

Cancellation of contracts with State, municipal and private hospitals which were not in existence April 1, 1917 and with all similar institutions which, after inspection, are found unsuitable was recommended as one administrative reform, others under this head including: Issuance of rules and regulations for the maintenance of order and discipline; frequent and thorough inspection of hospitals and training centers; elimination of profit-making companies, establishments and institutions; closing of all hospitals not needed by the government.

Only 5,000 Rehabilitated

In July 1, 1921, there had been 258,700 applications for vocational training, of which 100,000 were approved. The committee reported that it was unable to understand why the Federal Government should have spent \$100,000,000 on the rehabilitation of only 5,000 men.

"It is with deep regret," the committee said, "that we report this month that only 5,000 men have been rehabilitated."

Many veterans, the committee charged, delay rehabilitation "because usually the sum of the maintenance pay and the wage considerably exceeds the wage they could earn upon rehabilitation."

Pointing out that only 1200 of the 5,000 employees on the bureau as of July 1st were former service men, the committee declared "it was unable to understand why the Federal Government should have spent \$100,000,000 on the rehabilitation of only 5,000 men."

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PRESIDENT WILSON AND SECRETARY TUMULTY AT WORK



For seven years Joseph P. Tumulty as secretary to Woodrow Wilson was more intimately associated with the former President than any other man. In the series of articles now running in the News and Observer, Mr. Tumulty presents plain unvarnished facts about many momentous events that have never before been made public.

Dear Tumulty:

I should like to see Mr. [redacted] but just now it does not seem possible because I know he is a gentleman who needs a good deal of sea room. I am taking his suggestions up with the Secretary of the U. S.

The President.

C.L.S.

Tumulty Feels Destiny and Not Harvey Caused Nomination Of Wilson

(Continued from Page One)

"I feel another feeling of a great future," he said. "Government is not a machine of iron. We shall not gain our ends by heat and bitterness. How much the man, how modest, how cultured. Attempting none of the cheap tricks of the old campaign orator, he unhesitatingly proceeded with his stirring speech, carrying his audience with him under the spell of his eloquent words."

Wilson spoke in tones so soft, so firm, so convincing, so well modulated, so heart stirring. Only a few sentences are uttered and our souls are stirred to their very depths. It was not so much what he said, as the simple heart stirring use in which he said it. The great climax came when he uttered those moving words: "The future is not for parties playing politics but for measures conceived in the largest spirit, pushed by parties whose leaders are wise, not demagogues, who love, not their offices, but their duty and their opportunity for service. We are witnessing a renaissance of public spirit, a reawakening of other public opinion, a revival of the power of the people, the beginning of an age of thoughtful reconstruction that makes our thoughts back to the age in which democracy was set up in America. With the new age we shall show a new spirit. We shall sense justice and candor and all things that make for the right. We shall stand every man, every woman and every child ready for the great task. Shall we not forget ourselves in making it the instrument of righteousness for the State and for the nation?"

Enthusiasm For New Leader. After this climax there was a short pause. "Go on, go on," eagerly cried the crowd. The personal magnetism of the man, his warm smile, his frank and sincere, upright light of his great eyes, the fine point of his well-shaped nose, the beautiful curve of his lips, the scintillating fire in his eyes, the breathless hold the men in the convention breathless as for his next word. Men all about me were in a frenzy. "Thank God, a leader has come at last!"

Then the great silence. Turning to the flag that hung over the speaker, he said in words so impressive, as to bring almost a sob from my hearers. "When I think of the flag which our ships carry, the only touch of color about them, the only thing that moves as if it had a settled spirit in it in their solid structure—it seems to me I see alternate stripes of parchment upon which are written the rights of liberty and justice and stripes of blood spilled to vindicate those rights, and them—in the center—a prediction of the blue serge into which every nation may swim which stands for these great things."

The speech is over. Around me there is a swirling mass of men, whose hearts have been touched by the great speech which is, just at an end. Men stood

JOHNSTON COUNTY FAIR OPENS DOORS TUESDAY

South's largest fair opens here Tuesday and will continue through Friday. Those who have been spared the effort to get the best display possible in Johnston county produce, both of farm and factory, and they have succeeded in showing their hopes.

In addition to the exhibits, which will be shown at the fair grounds here, there will be many entertainments including "The Four Children" who are of the State Fair and "The Water Shows." There will be horse racing each afternoon and at night a grand exhibition of fireworks.

The first Johnston county fair was held 37 years ago, and since that time it has been an annual institution for that section, taking in interest the great State Fair, Johnston is one of the richest agricultural counties in the South and its industries are varied. This fair is the big event of the year for all the people of the county coming here.

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CAROLINA'S STOCK NOW GOING UP

Tar Heels Emerge From Surprising Victory Good For Remainder Of Season

By JONES. Going up, going up! That is the present status of University of North Carolina football stock. Carolina's 16 to 7 victory over the strong aggregation from the University of Maryland last Saturday was a distinct surprise and the Tar Heels now look good, very good, for the remaining contests upon their schedule.

Other State teams were less fortunate, there being nothing in Wake Forest's 28 to 0 victory over Guilford to reflect particularly brightly upon either eleven and each of the others battling to a draw.

The Carolina outfit has worked with precision all season, but the most encouraging feature of last Saturday's battle was the fact that Lowe's back, which was surely an important factor in the team's first loss, appears to have again come into its own. In prior games of the season, Lowe's kicking has been very good, but against the Marylanders he accounted for ten of Carolina's 16 points, registering three goals from the field and one from a touchdown.

Johnson was also an important factor in the fight, but it would be difficult indeed for him to improve upon the reputation he has already made as a consistent ground runner, and the Tar Heels already established its reputation in the forward passing game.

"Wolfpack" Has Punch. One thing was demonstrated beyond the peradventure of a doubt in Saturday's 7 to 2 tie between State College and V. M. I. The "Wolfpack" carries a punch. As in the Carolina Fair Week game, the bulk of the spectators left the arena with the feeling that the better team had been deprived of victory.

Hot as each instance State richly

earned its laurels, and in each instance they were attained by ability to rise to supreme heights in times of stress. The course of play in the two games was strikingly similar. In neither game did the "Wolfpack" penetrate its opponents 30 yard zone more than once, but each foray resulted in a touchdown. And, as on Thursday of Fair Week, the "Wolfpack" twice held firmly together within its own half, forcing surrender of the ball within the shadow of its goal posts. Furthermore, in both games, Tom Park showed the capacity to punt better than his best when kicking from behind his own goal line.

The difference of course lay in the fact that Carolina spent its utmost in two threats while the Cadets, twice denied, knocked again at the door and found entrance after Farley had run back a punt 45 yards to the 12-yard line and carried the ball another 11 yards on the next play.

Other Teams Disappoint. Both Davidson and Trinity furnished disappointment in the other two tie games of the day. The Presbyterians, regarded as better than Richmond, were forced to extend themselves desperately in order to come from behind a two touchdown lead, tying the score in the last period with a well executed series of forward passes.

Trinity had regarded Elon as an easy mark, but when the Methodist and Christian clans clashed there was no scoring during the entire game.

The modern youth is indeed blasé when even wild oats seem to tame to him.

DIXIE GRIDIRONS HOLD ATTENTION

Centre's Victory and Georgia Tech's Crashing Defeat The Big Features

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30.—Centre College's well earned victory over Harvard which was so gratifying to Southern Football followers as Penn. State's crushing defeat of Georgia Tech was surprising, caught the popular interest in last week's football games but the play on Dixie gridirons held attention, too, because of the varied attack of the modern game.

Georgia's elimination of Auburn from the list of Southern teams, unbroken by another Dixie eleven, proved to be a contest between two machines perfected in defense that neither's backs could pierce until towards the close of the game. Quarter Back Randall then hurled a long pass to Hartley and started the rally that enabled the Georgians to drive through the Auburn line for the remaining 15 yards and a seven to nothing victory. Louisiana State used the aerial attack to turn its Alabama game into a tie and Davidson tied with Richmond University by the same method.

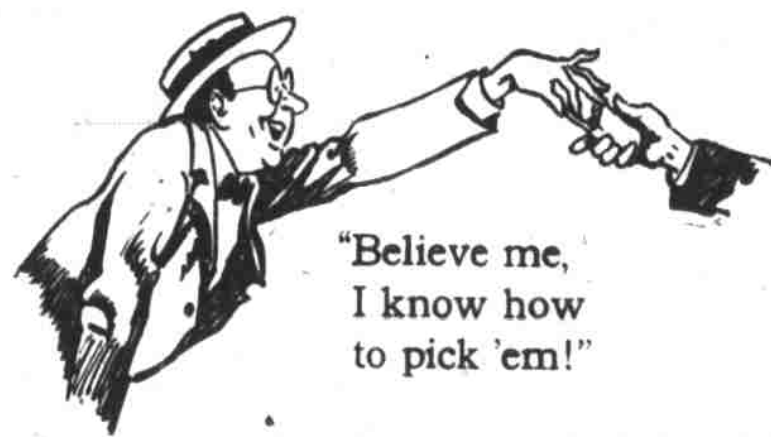
The propelling of the oval through the air by the forward pass was not the only "air route" used, however, for players on two other teams showed their

training in kicking field goals to advantage. Bemis, of Washington and Lee, booted one for a 3 to 0 victory over Virginia Polytechnic Institute, when neither side could score by straight football and Lewis, of North Carolina University enabled his team to win from Maryland, 16 to 7, by three perfectly executed goals.

Tulane made one field goal in its game with Detroit University, in which the New Orleans team forced the Michigan eleven extend itself to the limit to win, 14 to 10. Virginia University, the other Southern team to engage in an inter-sectional match, did not fare so well, for Princeton's machine overran the old Dominion eleven for a 24 to 0 victory.

The week also marked the steady improvement of Vanderbilt, whose triumph in Texas was followed Saturday by a 14 to 0 victory over Tennessee, which had given Yarnoth a terrific struggle that day the Commodores played the University of Texas. Sewanee wiped out last year's tie with Kentucky State by a 6 to 0 victory. V. M. I. and North Carolina State added to the list of the season's tie games, South Carolina won from Clemson, 21 to 15, and Mississippi A. and M. trounced its State rival Mississippi University by the same score.

Fire Destroys Garage. Fire Saturday night destroyed the garage, two barns and the seed house at the home of Dr. S. P. Holding, of Wake Forest. Dogs, housed in one of the buildings, were removed but Solomon Holding, Jr., lost three "possums" which he was fattening in one of the barns.



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