HIGH SCHOOL BOYS PLEASED WITH PLAN

Junior Officers' Training Camp Finds Ready Response in Chicago.

BUT OPPOSITION DEVELOPS

Teachers' Publication Denounces It as "Military Child Labor."

CHICAGO, March 15.—The junior officers' training corps, which came into existence here less than a month ago and which now includes virtually all of the 14,500 high school students of Chicago, is making rapid headway, and has demonstrated its feasibility, according to persons behind the movement.

More than 13,500 boys already have been supplied free by the government with rifles, caps, shirts, overcoats, shoes, kits and other accoutrement, and are receiving three hours military training each week under the direction of Captain F. L. Pleas, who is aided by 21 lieutenants and 21 sergeants, all of the regular army.

The war department authorized establishment of the J. R. O. T. C. and provided the necessary materials after a careful study of the proposal had been made by the department's committee on education and special training. Branches are expected to be established in other cities as soon as the experiment has proved its full value, according to Jacob Lesch, president of the board of education in Chicago.

Boys Are Enthusiastic.

"The advantages of the training, from the standpoint of health, courage and manliness, are obvious," he said. "The boys have entered into the thing with great enthusiasm."

Considerable opposition to the system has developed among sympathizers of the Boy Scout and similar organizations, and the subject has caused wide discussion in educational circles. The American School, published for the benefit of delegates to department meetings of the National Education association's meeting here, carried an editorial characterizing the method as "military child labor." Copies of the editorial, which was written by C. G. Pease, assistant superintendent of the Milwaukee Normal school, have been furnished to all superintendents who attended the convention.

Referring to a recent parade of the boys, the editorial compliments their discipline, but adds: "To those who remember the parade of a portion of the Blackhawk division recently and those who have seen troops of boy scouts on parade or on hike, there will come the thought, how much more appropriate the army uniform and the marching formation and step are for lusty young men of 20 to 25 years than for sallow little boys like those who passed in parade.

"And those who have seen the free step of the hiking scout and his fine spirited carriage on parade will have little hesitation in deciding which they would choose for their own 14 to 16-year-old boys.

Much Opposition.

"It is a record that the nations of army burdened Europe did not put their boys into military training. Sparta took them at 9, but that was 2,000 years ago. Even Germany trained her boys in other ways until they came to manhood.

"Chicago has entered upon a great experiment. Many thoughtful persons are wondering if the city will not regret some day that she adopted a plan which puts her high school boys to the rigors of a system of military child labor."

The J. R. O. T. C. is very much different from the scout plan, Mrs. Verne Bell, district inspector, with headquarters here, explained. "The farmer teaches a boy to become a leader and does not interfere with his school duties. It is easy to train privates for the army in a short time, but it is hard to get officers. I think some of the educational leaders have misinterpreted our idea, for we are not trying to force universal training on the school boy.

"We are trying to co-operate with the scout leaders and are willing to furnish them with leaders that they desire."

PAROLE GRANTED 12 ALIENS; ARE ORDERED DEPORTED

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Paroles were granted by Secretary of Labor Wilson today to 12 aliens of the group of 54 sent to New York from the west recently under orders of deportation. In 19 cases the deportage action was affirmed. The remaining 23 cases no applications for reopening of hearings were pending.

Most of the aliens ordered paroled had been offered paroles on the basis of their original hearings and before they were removed from the state of Washington, but refused to accept them. These whose cases were not reconsidered either had been unable to interest attorneys of the I. W. W. in their cases or were willing to accept deportation.

All the names were withheld by the department of labor.

NAVY TO ATTEMPT FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC SOON

NEW YORK, March 15.—Rear Admiral D. W. Taylor, chief of the naval bureau of construction and repairs, announced here today that the navy would be ready to attempt the flight by heavier than aircraft across the Atlantic ocean within a month.

"I do not believe that Great Britain will beat us across," he said. "If the attempt is made with heavier than aircraft. We are under the impression in Washington, however," he continued, "that a dirigible trip will be undertaken by England."

Negotiate on Exports.

LONDON, March 15.—British and German committees have opened negotiations in Rotterdam, a German government wireless message received here says, concerning the exportation from Germany of potash, timber, dyes and other products.

FORMER UNIVERSITY MAN REPORTED DEAD

Had Been Recommended for D. S. O. as Well as for Promotion to Major.

Special to The World.

NORMAN, Okla., March 15.—Capt. Meade Frierson, former instructor in English in the University of Oklahoma, was killed in action in France while on a reconnoitering expedition, according to details of his death received here. His death occurred August 29, 1918.

Frierson was a cavalry officer but attached to the 126th infantry. With the colonel and three other officers he was standing in a dangerous section when a shell knocked all of the men down. Frierson and one other captain were slightly wounded. While the other officers were gone for a litter another shell came along and killed the two.

At the time of his death Captain Frierson and been recommended for promotion to major also for the distinguished service cross.

Captain Frierson was graduated from Vanderbilt university in 1912 when only 20 years old. The next year he served as instructor in English here and attended the first Plattsburg training school in the summer. Later he was city editor of the Columbia (Tenn.) Herald, and in November, 1916, passed the West Point examinations and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular army. He served under General Pershing in Mexico, trained for overseas service at Fort Oglethorpe and went to France in March, 1918.

FIGHTING CONTINUES ON THREE FRONTS IN POLAND

WARSAW, Thursday, March 13.—Fighting continues on three Polish fronts with varying success to the contending forces, according to an official statement issued by the Polish general staff today. The statement reads:

"Bolshevik troops have again attacked Saloniki in the Grodno district and succeeded in entering the town, but were eventually driven out at the point of the bayonet.

"Our troops have repulsed all attacks by Ukrainians against Lemberg, Grodek and Jagielnica, inflicting serious losses upon the enemy. The fighting continues and our troops have occupied Jakamanice, Siedeska and Rydhow.

"German attacks on the Posen front have been repulsed near Mogherg. The Germans fired on peasants who were working in the fields."

More Units Leave.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Units announced today by the war department as assigned to early convoy included the 13th regiment of engineers, base hospitals Nos. 14, 41, 46, 50, 72, 94 and 116; army ambulance service sections Nos. 517, 523, 559, 551, 558, 592, 593, 628, 630 and 641; 409th telegraph battalion; convalescent camps Nos. 1, 5 and 6; aero squadrons 98, 102, 496, 497 and 1,105, 144th field signal battalion; bakery companies Nos. 305, 327 and 394 and field hospital No. 47.

Saskatchewan Farmer Supplants Auto With Two-Seated High-Flying Plane

AYLESBURY, Sask., March 13.—George Kounkel, a pioneer farmer, is the first man in Saskatchewan to buy an airplane. He has just placed an order for a $5,000 two-seat flying machine.

Kounkel came in when the country was wild prairie. When strangers come to town he is frequently pointed out as "There is one of our oldest pioneers." The stranger expects to see a Daniel Boone type of patriarch with long, snowy beard, in coon-skin cap, fringed buckskins and moccasins. Before his startled eyes Kounkel steps from a gleaming limousine, a fashionably tailored, immaculately groomed pioneer wearing kid gloves.

Kounkel broke his first land with an ox team himself. He evolved out of the ox team age into the era of horses. Then he took another step along the road of progress and imported the first automobile. His neighbors stared at it as at some weird monster from another world. Now Kounkel cultivates his land with giant tractors, and there is scarcely a farmer in all the country who does not own an automobile. Kounkel owns three.

But if the farmers have changed the country, the co-operative movement has changed the farmers. They are no longer mere tillers of the soil. They market their own grain and live stock, appraise and sell land to settlers, deal in coal, lumber and farm supplies all on a co-operative basis. They are big business men now, with their fingers on the pulse of distant markets.

Kounkel, as a business man-farmer, has to take many long trips—to Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg. Automobiles and railways used to be all right for that sort of thing, but they are slow and old-fashioned. So in an airplane Kounkel will soon be making his business trip through blue leagues of air to distant cities and back again in time for dinner.

ESPIONAGE OF ALIENS RESTORED IN BERLIN

Mistake Was Made in Letting Down Bars to Foreign Agents of Anarchy.

BERLIN, March 15.—Foreigners, resident or staying temporarily in Berlin, have been ordered again to report to the police.

When the revolution broke out the rigid rules concerning registration of aliens were summarily wiped out along with other police regulations for which Berlin was famous. The new freedom thus accorded visitors proved expensive for Germany, as it opened her frontiers to a promiscuous influx of foreigners, especially Russians, who showed themselves to be skillful in eluding the police dragnet which was thrown out in connection with the widespread bolshevik agitation.

Besides foreign political agitators, criminal elements from all parts of Germany were attracted to Berlin by the disorders which made the capital a lucrative field for their operations. The ten weeks administration of former Chief of Police Eichhorn served to wreck almost completely the efficient police organization for which Berlin was well known. The work of rehabilitating the system is proceeding slowly but with determination.

Small Nations Dissatisfied.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, March 15.—A dispatch to La Prensa from Paris says that the Latin-American delegates to the peace conference are resentful over the small representation given them upon the financial and economic commissions. These delegates, the dispatch declares, make the charge that the small nations of Europe have been favored at their expense.

Much Loss From Tornado.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 15.—Wire communication in parts of Nebraska was still demoralized today as a result of a tornado which visited a section of Saunders county, 45 miles north of Lincoln late yesterday. One person was killed and three injured by the tornado. Considerable property damage was done in the limited area through which the tornado swept.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

Pain or dull ache in the back is often evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

Danger Signals.

If these danger signals are unheeded, more serious results are sure to follow; kidney trouble in its worst form may steal upon you.

Thousands of people have testified that the mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, is soon realized—that it stands the highest for its remarkable curative effect in the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best.

Lame Back.

Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you may need Swamp-Root are: being subject to embarrassing and frequent bladder troubles day and night, irritation, sediment, etc.

Lack of control, smarting, uric acid, rheumatism, bloating, marbe loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are among the most common diseases that prevail, they are sometimes the last recognized by patients, **who very often content themselves with doctoring the effects**, while the **original disease** may constantly undermine the system.

Regular medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This will give you the opportunity to prove the remarkable merit of this medicine. They will also send you a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in kidney, liver and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Be sure to say you read this offer in the Tulsa Sunday World.—Adv.

SURVEY OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES PLANNED

Will See Whether Pupils Get What They Should in School Benefits.

Special to The World.

NORMAN, Okla., March 15.—An exhaustive survey of all students' activities and every feature of student life will be made at the University of Oklahoma to determine whether students get all they should from their college education and whether what they get properly fits them for their life work.

The survey will be made by a body known as the sooner commission, composed of eight men students, eight women students and eight members of the faculty.

The aim of the commission is to elevate ideals of students, direct their individual lives and student activities in general into the proper channels and teach them who they are in college, what they must do to fit themselves for life service and their obligations to the state which gives them an education and their nation.

So far as known here the movement is absolutely original. It has never been carried out in the same form in any other college. It resulted here from the revival of religious and campus spirit which followed the meeting recently conducted by Capt. John MacNeill, Canadian minister and soldier.

A gauge has been invented for accurately determining the amount of moisture in lumber.

Tailored as You Want Them

Time to Get Out of Those Winter Togs

And have one of our snappy, stylish suit patterns made up for you. There is only one road to satisfaction and careful dress—that is

Have Your Clothes Individually Tailored

Unlimited selections in all wool spring fabrics—patterns to delight the most exacting dresser.

See the Windows. **$35 to $85** *Watch Our Windows.*

We'll Not Be Satisfied Unless You Are.

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EVERYBODYS TAILOR

STATEMENT MAR. 4, 1919
OPENED OCT. 2, 1916

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$3,352,567.51
Overdrafts	11,818.49
Bonds, Warrants and Securities	427,907.18
Bills of Exchange	339,129.10
Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
Certificate of Indebtedness of U. S.	200,000.00
Liberty Bond Account	176,550.00
War Savings Stamps	3,337.27
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	10,950.00
Revenue Stamps	250.99
CASH AND SIGHT EXCHANGE	1,660,115.76
TOTAL	$6,192,626.30

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 300,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	82,771.09
Rediscounts	658,853.96
DEPOSITS	5,151,001.25
TOTAL	$6,192,626.30

The above statement is correct

W. E. BROWN, President — J. P. BYRD, JR., Cashier

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK

TULSA

TULSA AND THE UNION NATIONAL BANK

The wonderful record made by the city of Tulsa during the past few years is well reflected by the growth and prosperity which have characterized the Union National Bank of this city.

Established in October of 1918, the Union Naional Bank on its opening day took in deposits of no less than $1,086,769.27. That this was no "boom" day is well shown by the fact that just three months later the deposits of the institution had doubled, and in its latest statement to the Comptroller of the Currency, the Union National, now barely two and one-half years old, reports deposits of $5,151,001.25. The resources of the institution reach a total of $6,192,626.30. It is capitalized at $300,000.00 and has already accumulated a substantial surplus and undivided profits account amounting to $82,771.09.

The Union National is under the management of a Board of Directors consisting of men who are not only very strong financially, but are also thoroughly familiar with every phase of business life. They are men of experience in the oil business, who are familiar with the values of oil properties, with the livestock industry, the building industry, and in fact, the general business conditions of the state and of their community.

The Union National Bank in its growth, service and methods well reflects the Tulsa spirit of progress and up-to-date efficiency. It is an institution that, while very young, is nevertheless founded on a firm substantial basis of service to its community. It has recently completed the remodeling and enlarging of its quarters and is now in a better position than ever to serve the rapidly growing banking needs of the community.

Join Our 1919 Income Tax Club
NOW ORGANIZING

PERSONAL CONTACT

It is the belief of the Union National that only by constant personal contact with its customers can it render to them the most efficient banking service.

Don't delay in the matter of establishing connections with this bank. Come in and get acquainted.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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E. R. PERRY, Vice President Cosden Co.
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M. P. SPRINGER, Oil Producer
J. B. WILSON, Captialist
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R. L. DAVIDSON, Attorney