

TRAINING CAMPS OPEN COLLEGES TO RICH AND POOR

Democracy to Rule When Young Warriors Enter Universities.

Complete democracy is to rule in the military training camps, which in the next two weeks will spring up at the colleges and universities of the United States. The finely equipped plants of the universities are to become camps in Uncle Sam's great military machine. They offer opportunity alike to the son of the poor man and of the rich man. Any young man who has had a high school education, or its equivalent, may enter college and become a member of the students' army training corps. Many young men who could not afford to enter college in peace times may now do so.

The government has taken over the executive and teaching personnel and physical equipment of the colleges and universities for the making of soldiers. All Expenses Paid. Young men who are inducted into service in the students' army training corps become privates in the United States army, and as such receive the pay and uniform of a private and have their lodging, board, and tuition provided for the government.

The advantage that the student-soldier has over the man who waits to be sent to a regular cantonment is that he is enabled to fit himself in the shortest possible time for active service, to obtain special as well as military training, and put himself in line for careful consideration as a candidate for an officers' training school.

Active Service by June. Regarding deferred classification for members of the students' army training corps, the war department has this to say: "With respect to students, since they are not to be made in any sense a deferred or favored class, they practically all will be assigned to active service in the field by June, 1919. The only exceptions will be certain students engaged in technical studies of military value—e. g., medicine, engineering, and chemistry."

About Oct. 1, the war department announces, regularly enrolled college students will be given an opportunity to be inducted into the students' army training corps. They will be assigned to duty by their local boards, just as they might be assigned to Camp Grant. The war department bulletin says:

"The student, by voluntary induction, becomes a soldier in the United States army, uniformed, subject to military discipline and with the pay of a private. They will simultaneously be placed on full active duty."

Chance for Specialists. Contracts will be made with the colleges for the housing, subsistence, and instruction of the student soldiers, the war department adds, and continues:

"The student soldiers will be given military instruction under officers of the army and will be kept under observation and test to determine their qualification as officer-candidates, and technical experts, such as engineers, chemists, and doctors. After a certain period the men will be selected according to their performance and assigned to military duty in one of the following ways:

1. He may be transferred to a central officers' training camp.
2. He may be transferred to a non-commissioned officers' training school.
3. He may be assigned to a school where he is enrolled for further intensive work in a specified line for a limited time.
4. He may be assigned to the vocational training section of the corps for technical training of military value.
5. He may be transferred to a cantonment for duty with troops as a private."

ESCAPED

On Fourth Attempt This Chicago Boy, an Aviator in Nungesser's French Air Squadron, Got Away from a German Prison Camp.



Sergeant Pilot E.T. Buckley

Sergeant Pilot Buckley of Chicago, whose parents live at Kilmourne, Ill., left the University of Illinois and on Jan. 2, 1916, joined the French air service, later becoming a pilot in Nungesser's squadron. On Sept. 6 last year he was brought down in a fight with three German planes, one of which he crashed. He was taken to a German prison camp wounded. He was fed badly and treated with studied cruelty because he was an American volunteer in the French army. He made three efforts to escape, but each time was caught on the Swiss frontier or before he reached it. On the fourth occasion he also was stopped by a German sentry, but he gave battle with a pocket knife which a German had given him in the prison camp, laid out the sentry, and made his way into Switzerland and eventually back to his squadron in France.

LINES TWO MILES LONG VIEW BODY OF CARDINAL

New York, Sept. 22.—Services planned at St. Patrick's cathedral this afternoon were in order to allow vast waiting crowds to view the body of Cardinal John M. Farley, which lay in state at the foot of the high altar.

Long before the conclusion of the solemn high mass, which was celebrated at 11 a. m., streets leading to the cathedral were lined with a double row of persons. Many soldiers and sailors were in line. At one time the lines outside the building were nearly two miles long.

The New York chapter of the Knights of Columbus made public resolutions deploring the "irreparable loss that has come to us in the cardinal's demise," and directing that all social functions be canceled for thirty days. Tribute to the late cardinal was paid today in sermons by local clergymen of other creeds.

Chicago Soldier's Gallantry Cited by British General

Private Christopher C. Dunne of the old First Illinois, now the One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, sent a "bit of paper" over to his father, Chris Dunne, 5487 Kenwood avenue, which arrived yesterday. It turned out to be a citation from Gen. P. Ramsey, Fifty-eighth London division, and read in part: "I have read with much pleasure the account of your conduct and devotion to duty in the battle on Aug. 9 and 10. Your name and deeds will be entered on the record of the division."

Private Dunne was wounded when the "Dandy First" was helping the British troops in action. He was taken to a base hospital and is now in a London hospital on the road to recovery.

FOOD PRICES UP TWO PER CENT OVER LAST JULY

Cost of Eating Grows 15 Per Cent in Year, Says U. S. Bureau.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The cost of food is still going up, according to figures made public today by the department of labor. Prices rose 2 per cent in August over July, and in the last year the cost of eating has gone up 15 per cent and in five years 70 per cent.

The food administration in a detailed statement seeks to minimize the upward trend, citing figures to show that from the spring of 1917 to the spring of 1918 the increase in wholesale prices of food averaged only 3 1/2 per cent.

Here Are Figures. "Retail prices of food as reported to the United States bureau of labor statistics for August, 1918, show, for the United States, for all articles combined an increase of 2 per cent as compared with July, 1918," says the labor department bulletin. "The prices of eight articles decreased. Fresh beef declined in price during the month. Chuck roast and plate boiling beef decreased 3 per cent each; rib roast and round steak decreased 2 per cent each, and sirloin decreased 1 per cent. Slight de-

creases were also shown in ham, lamb and navy beans. Pork chops and eggs show the greatest increases. Bread, potatoes and coffee did not change in price in the month.

"The increase in the price of all articles of food combined in August, 1918, as compared with August, 1917, was 15 per cent. In this period hens show the greatest increase, or 33 per cent. Chuck roast increased 30 per cent; round steak, 29 per cent; rib roast, 28 per cent; sirloin steak, plate boiling beef, and bacon, 26 per cent each. Rice was 26 per cent higher than a year ago. Beans, flour, sugar, bread and coffee were cheaper than in August, 1917.

70 Per Cent in Five Years. "For the five year period, Aug. 15, 1913, to Aug. 15, 1918, all food combined showed an increase in price of 70 per cent. All the seventeen articles for which prices have been obtained for five years show increases of 52 per cent and over. Four articles increased over 100 per cent, as follows: Meal, 127 per cent; lard and flour, 108 per cent each, and potatoes, 105 per cent.

"The food administration says that 'these increases have been greatly overestimated by laying too much emphasis on special cases. Figures show that during the last twelve months there has been an increase in the national food bill per quarter from \$2,562,890,094 to \$2,693,751,871, or 5 1/4 per cent. While this is the whole nation's expenditure at the wholesale prices and thus closely indicates the national trend, it does not follow that there are no local variations.

"The cost of rent, clothing, transportation, and other items of living have advanced several times as much as the aggregate increase in the cost of foodstuffs." Wholesale price tables are submitted showing that from the second quarter of 1917 to the second quarter of 1918 the percentage of increase was 9.3 in breadstuffs, 30.5 in fruits, 54.3 in oils and nuts, 20.8 in meats, 16.5 in poultry and eggs, and 6.3 in dairy products, while there were decreases of 63.1 per cent in vegetables, 7.4 in sugar, and 6.9 in fish.

The STORE for MEN



Psychology of Clothes

THAT dress and good grooming are essential to the morale of a people never were so strikingly illustrated as in the trenches. For instance the Canadian clings to the belief that cleanliness is next to Godliness. Under fire practically continuous he will insist on shaving each morning, while his clothes must present a dress parade appearance. His psychology is that good clothes and immaculateness are conducive to the elevating of morale.

By the same token the American civilian should at all times dress with becomingness, but not with extravagance. Just as the Canadians' spirits attain a high mark by knowing that he is well groomed, so should the American at home waging war against autocracy and imperialism realize that good clothes are essentially necessary to victory.

Welding Quality Into Clothes

HAVE you ever tried to sew a button on your Coat or Overcoat so that it would remain there permanently? It's a pretty difficult task as most bachelors will attest. Yet, simple as it may seem, the manner of sewing buttons is only one of the 49 specifications we exact of manufacturers. We demand that all buttons be sewed with strong linen thread, thoroughly waxed and twisted, shank well wound, and finished with three stay stitches.

It is apparent if we demand such attention in what may be regarded as a minor item, surely then we show the same care throughout the garment. The merit of our Clothes is more than surface deep, for if one could look beneath he would instantly recognize the superiority. We have welded quality into our Clothes, and in so doing believe we have produced the finest ready-for-service Suits and Overcoats ever made.

Suits for Men, Young Men and Youths—Third Floor
Overcoats—Fourth Floor
Military Apparel—Fourth Floor

Quality Essential in Shoes

QUALITY in Shoes never was so important as today. Clinging to our high standards of other years we have insisted in the face of many handicaps to maintain quality, for we, as well as you, have realized that the best Shoes are the cheapest in the end.

Right now when good Shoes are scarce there is a real advantage in buying in the store of quality. For Autumn and Winter wear we have leathers for every preference, including tan Russia calf, wax calf, Viking calf, kidskin, and tan grain; \$7.50 and up.

Second Floor

Shirts for Autumn

THE maximum of comfort is attained in our tournament Shirt made of imported English flannel. Such a Shirt is adapted for general use of the outdoor man, particularly the hunter and golfer. Made in our retail factory they reach their highest development in comfort, fit and finish; plain or striped pattern; with two pockets, \$8; domestic flannel Shirts, \$5; heavy gray flannel with army pockets, \$4.50; all with attached collars; other styles of Shirts in an exceptionally wide range, \$2 to \$13.50.

First Floor

Neckwear for Discriminating Men

NECKWEAR in the largest display we have shown in years is here for Autumn and Winter service. Those desiring distinctive Cravats should see the new French Taffeta Silks; rich brocades, and Irish Poppins in a range from \$2 to \$3.50. All have the popular slip band, insuring long service.

First Floor



Hats For All Heads

HATS for every head, Hats for every style preference, and Hats to satisfy every whim are here in such large assortments as to make choice comparatively simple. Most of these Hats, made according to our specifications, represent the most distinctive headwear we have shown in years. In fact, all the best products of American, English, French and Italian manufacturers are displayed. Hats, Price Range, \$4 to \$25. Cloth Caps, \$1.50 to \$7.50. Cloth Hats, \$3 and \$4.

First Floor

For Cool Nights

WHAT we consider the ideal sleeping garment for these cool nights are the extra heavy imported English Flannel Pajamas. Tailored in our own factory, they follow the lines of the best workmanship. Owing to a scarcity of good materials and the probability that England will not ship such qualities for a long time, we consider ourselves fortunate in offering these Pajamas for \$15. Other Pajamas ranging in price from \$2 to \$12.50.

First Floor

Imported Wool Hose

WOOL HOSE that can be worn with exfords far into the Autumn are the proper thing for this season of the year. Their popularity has been attested by the large sale. Imported from England, these ribbed Hose represent the acme of workmanship; heather, gray and brown mixtures, special, \$1.50 a pair.

First Floor

Buy Underwear Now

WITH the price of wool and cotton continuing to advance we advise all men to purchase their supply of heavier Underwear immediately. In the largest section of its kind in the west the most discriminating man is certain to find the kind of Underwear he desires.

Single-piece Garments, \$1 and up. Union Suits, \$3 and up.

Second Floor

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J. T. REDDEN, Principal