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29 Youngsters n Working For Year.

July 23.—Eva M. endent of schools, tor of the United king reserve for y, has finished the boys' working re- ty.

and twenty boys according to the t the headquarters Ames. Of the num- rn in Winneshiek outside of the coun- orty-two outside of going to return to of these boys grad- ls in 1919; 120 re- r. One hundred e boys are not cer- will return or not, port that they will xt year. Of the total have had exper- , sixty-four indus- and thirty-seven ience. One hun- of these boys say agricultural work, t they want to do fifty-seven state mmercial work and give a choice. cupation desired is ultural work. The echanical work in r different lines of and the third, com- fessional work in e different occupa- n their preferences.

APTAIN TH FACTS 'S TROUBLE

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number here being almost double of that of the next largest county in the state.

SEEK RECRUITS HERE IN TRANSPORT CORPS

ADVANCE GUARD ARRIVES

Six Thousand Men Required to Fill Two Branches of Service Up to Strength.

transport corps train which is due here at 4 p. m. today on its trans-continental tour from Washington to the Pacific coast, reached Cedar Rapids at noon. The party was comprised chiefly of recruiting officers who aim to scour the city for unskilled youths desiring to enlist for the purpose of obtaining a mechanical education. This city's quota was unlimited.

Capt. James W. Murphy is in charge of the recruiting campaign being conducted in all the cities through which the train passes. One of the objects of the tour is to obtain 6,000 recruits for the motor transport corps, and as many as possible for the tank corps. Four schools have been established where enlisted men may obtain as much practical mechanical experience, as the ordinary college course offers. At the conclusion of three year enlistments they step out into the world experts in their trade. In reality its the poor man's college, and already there has been a liberal enlist ment on the tour.

According to Capt. Murphy, the majority of instructors will be college professors, well acquainted with the methods of instructing. Information regarding enlistments may be obtained directly from Captain Murphy or from soldiers wearing purple or red hat cords.

Both Storeroom and S Are Fully Covered By Insurance.

Fire of an unknown origin out at 8:10 p. m. yesterday basement of the building at avenue and First street west pied by the Pohorsky clothing and the Harry Biddleman shop. The damage to the goo the store is estimated by the clo company at from $1,000 to $2,00 the damage to the building, wh owned by Henry Smulekoff, is at about $2,000. Both losse fully covered by insurance. Biddleman suffered a loss by as did also the shoe shop to th of the barber shop.

The fire started in a pile of and refuse in the cellar unde rear of the barber shop. The spread upward in the partitio tween the two rooms going as as the second floor rooms and ing through to the main part clothing store. Only chemica used in the clothing store in or avoid heavy loss by water alt water was used in the base The firemen soon had the flam der control and kept them spreading through the building

This building partially b about two years ago when fire out in the shoe store in the half of the building.

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