

The Madison Journal.

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TALLULAH, LA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1917.



ARMY REORGANIZATION

Army orders recently issued indicate that this government will adopt the European system for army units.

A dispatch to the Vicksburg Herald from Washington says:

"The administrative unit of the infantry arm hereafter will be a company with 250 enlisted men and six commissioned officers, in place of something over 100 men and three officers. The company will be divided into four platoons, each in command of a lieutenant. There will be two captains as first and second command, one first lieutenant and three second lieutenants. Reports of the review of American troops in France yesterday show that this plan already has been carried out in General Pershing's forces.

"The object of assigning two captains to each company, it is understood, is to provide against disorganization of the unit through the loss of its commander. The second captain, under the European system, does not go into the battle line with the company, if his senior is present. He is held as a reserve to reorganize the company if necessary."

KEEP THE DEPENDENTS

The rigid application of the rules established by the war department in regard to exemptions on account of dependents will result in the rejection of practically all the claims for exemptions advanced by married men. The government has gone so far as to advocate the forced service of married men where it has been shown, without question, that the wives and children are dependent, but that the wife's family or relatives are able to support her and children.

We cannot believe that the announced policy of the government will be carried out to the full extent indicated by the ruling, but if such a policy is followed then we may expect a great many instances where hardships will fall on the wives and children of the soldiers.

The question is going to be a big one and will in time call for most patriotic effort on the part of the people to alleviate the condition of the families so unfortunate as to fall in this class.

In many instances the woman will be forced to assume the position of bread winner for the family. And this suggests the idea that every patriotic citizen who has need of workers should give preference to women who have had the care of families forced on them through the draft.

We can all assist in creating the spirit to help take care of the families of the men who are called to the front.

TRUE TO FORM

There has been considerable adverse comment on the management of the M. H. & L. Rance of 43 in connection with the scheduling of determinations for its passenger commission has been growing out of own a disposition and in fact has people the very management is anything except

BEAUTY FOUND IN UGLINESS

Scientists Have Discovered Attractive in Creatures Endowed With Marvellous Hideousness.

Everybody is familiar with the extreme ugliness of the bulldog's face which makes the animal positively repulsive; and everyone who has studied the moths is familiar with the hideousness—or beauty—of the larvae of the Automeris lo. The larvae from Canada to Florida

AFTER THE I. W. WS.

The national department of justice has announced that drastic steps will be taken to check the movement of the Industrial Workers of the World. This order has mapped a program of strikes, disorders and riots for several states of the union and have taken advantage of the conditions that surround the nation to make trouble.

If the developments of the world war have proven any one thing it is that labor unions can be depended on to tie the hands of the government in periods of national peril. Every government concerned in the great conflict has had the labor unions—to conjoin, pacify and appease. With foreign enemies on the outside and labor agitators on the inside every government has had its hands full.

The average laboring man is patriotic and is always ready to do his duty, but many of them are bound up by irresponsible agitators who seize every opportunity to make trouble.

The department of Justice can hardly handle too roughly the I. W. Ws.

In a couple of weeks thousands of young men will be lined up to take the trains for training camps. Four months of training will make soldiers of them.

The students from the Fort Logan H. Roots Training Camp were received with a royal welcome on their return to their respective home towns Thursday.

The government has under consideration the recognition of Johnson grass as hay to be used by the army in feeding horses. It is claimed that Johnson grass has a higher feeding value than timothy.

President Wilson may notify the Pope that we are too busy just now to consider peace proposals. Matter will be taken up as soon as our army is prepared.

The Pope's peace message has provoked the charge by the allies that it was made in Germany, while on the other hand the Germans claim it is the work of England that is hungry for peace. Anyway neither belligerent seems satisfied with its terms.

The French and English armies claim victories in France and Belgium during the week. It is doubtful if the gains made have compensated for the sacrifice of manpower in the offensive that has been carried on.

Cotton in Madison continues to take on fruit and so far the damage from boll weevils has been small. The general belief is that we will make the largest crop that has been made in years.

It is announced from Washington that New Orleans will be made a supply depot from which the troops at Alexandria and Hattisburg will be supplied. It is estimated that the business to result will be two million dollars per month.

The Japanese ambassador has arrived in the United States and declares that he is well pleased with the reception accorded him and at the same time gives expression of the kindly feelings entertained by the Japanese for the people of United States.

Hon. John M. Parker has been appointed federal food commissioner for Louisiana. His duties will be in connection with the administration of the new food control bill. There is no pay connected with the office.

Lloyd George in a speech in the House of Commons Thursday made the statement that England's food supply is sure for the next year and that the stock on hand had been increased to a large extent by the cultivation of lands in the Kingdom that had been idle heretofore.

He talked perhaps a hundred hours, two hundred. Everyone lost count. He drowned his hearers in a sea of heated words. He thundered at their ears with invective against Herbert C. Hoover. He tore passion to tatters in denouncing the man in the white house. And then Jim Reed, senator from Missouri, had the deep humiliation of receiving only six votes to support him in his onslaught upon the bill to give the president adequate control of the food situation. — Exchange

DO NOT BUTCHER THE YOUNG FEMALE STOCK

Poor Practice, in Spite of the Present High Prices.

The prices obtainable for cattle and hogs at the present time offer a great temptation to sell, even the female stock, that is hard to overcome. And yet if we give a little thought to the future, one's better judgment would certainly suggest the retention of a sufficient number of the younger female animals to maintain the supply and meet the demand for next year at least, if not for longer.

The writer is led to make this suggestion from information received that great numbers of cattle and hogs are being sent out of the state, irrespective of sex, due no doubt to the profitable prices that can at present be had for them. There is an old saying that "money counts," but how long is it going to "count" if our stockmen dispose of their female foundation and afterwards find out when too late that they have deprived themselves of the necessary females to breed from and are short of stock to sell another year when prices will be just as high, if not higher?

If this practice is persisted in it is going to result in a shortage of meat animals when they may be needed even more than at the present time. In other words, it is not going to conserve the meat supply nor is it ultimately going to be the most profitable to our stock owners.

It may be all right to get rid of a reasonable number of the old and unprofitable female stuff, but there should be a rigid line drawn at the younger female stock if we hope to maintain and increase the supply and meet the future demands for meat animals which seems not only the common sense proposition, but a patriotic and profitable one.—W. H. Dalrymple, Department of Veterinary Science, Louisiana State University.

SAVE FEED BY USING THE SILO

The silo offers the best means of conserving the farm feed supply. It enables the farmer to save the feed-stuffs for the future use of his farm animals in much the same manner that the canning machine enables the housewife to save the vegetables and fruits for the future use of the family. The present and prospective high prices and the growing demand for farm products of all kinds make it at once to the profit and the duty of farmers to increase in every way the efficiency of their operations. To the dairy farmer, at least, the silo is essential to efficiency. Its advantages are too numerous to fully enumerate here. Suffice it to say that experiments have proved that silage will greatly reduce the cost of feed for dairy cows and increase the milk production. It is a palatable feed, keeps the stock in a thrifty condition, and the young stock growing all winter. It is more conveniently fed than hay or corn fodder. Silage enables one to keep a larger number of live stock on a given area of land than may be kept on forage crops cut for hay. It furnishes succulent feed during the summer when droughts frequently occur. It prevents the waste of corn cobs, stalks and overripe fodder that would otherwise not be eaten by the animals.

If you contemplate building a silo, write to the Extension Division of the Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, for complete information, which will be furnished free of charge.

SALE OF COURT PLASTERS

The Department of Justice recently investigated the sale of court plasters in various sections of the United States. Analyses were made and some found to contain tetanus germs. This is suspected as being the work of German sympathizers, in an attempt to spread disease thereby crippling industry. Caution against the purchase of this remedy except from approved sources has been issued, this warning being particularly directed against the purchase in small packages from street peddlers and itinerant vendors.

We wish to emphasize the importance of this caution and request your assistance in lessening the danger of infection being spread through medicinal preparations. The druggist is responsible for the goods he sells and to safeguard the public health and himself he must know the quality of his stock. Particular caution is directed against the agents representing an unknown firm underselling the market price. Substitution and adulteration are the principal causes why a firm is able to undersell competitors, regardless of the reason set forth by the agent. As a protection to yourself and the public, the only safe plan to follow is to buy from recognized houses and to demand a written guarantee as to purity and quality.

At this time when our country is engaged in war, in the interest of maximum efficiency, it is imperative that the public health be zealously guarded. Your continued assistance and co-operation is solicited.

OSCAR DOWLING, President.

SUMMER EXCURSION FARES

V I A



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ORDINANCE NO. 491

Be it ordained by the Police Jury of Madison Parish, that the owners of hogs who shall wilfully allow same to run at large upon the public roads of this parish shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not more than twenty-five dollars or 30 days imprisonment or both at the discretion of the Court. On and after the 1st day of July 1917, the above ordinance will be strictly enforced.

Trespass Notice

Hunting, fishing and trapping on the Epps Estate is hereby forbidden. All trespassers will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. jy14-1m E. & E. O. RICHARDSON



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Succession Notice

State of Louisiana, Parish of Madison, Ninth Judicial District Court.

SUCCESSION OF JOHN McCAFFREY, Deceased.

Whereas, W. S. Craig, has presented a petition to said Court, praying for the administration of said succession; now therefore, all persons are required to show cause, if any they have, within ten days from the date hereof, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

Witness the Honorable F. X. Ransdell, Judge of said Court, and the official seal thereof, this 30th day of July, A. D. 1917. JOHN E. YERGER, Clerk.

OSCAR DOWLING, President.



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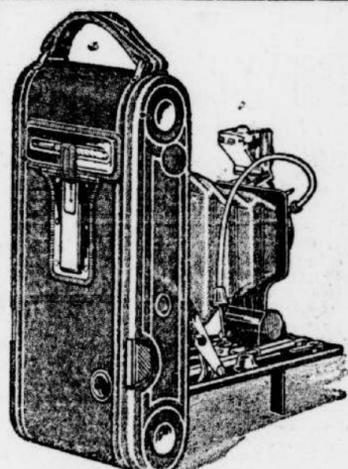
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The New Autographic Kodak that makes a new size picture—The No. 2c Autographic Kodak, Jr.

This new Autographic Kodak makes a picture 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches—a new size to photography that lends itself to pleasing composition. The shape of the picture fits the view whether it be for landscapes or street scenes, with the camera held horizontally; or portraits, the camera held vertically. And the No. 2c Autographic Kodak, Jr., is still a pocket kodak. Kodak workmen have seen to that. The kodak is 1 1/2 inches thin, 4 1/2 inches wide and 8 1/2 inches long.

This camera has the kodak characteristics of simplicity, compactness, and reliability; and offers the kodak high standard of efficiency. It has automatic focusing lock, a finder of the new collapsible, reversible type, and two tripod sockets. The back and bed are of aluminum, covered with fine seal grain leather, black bellows, and metal parts in nickel and black enamel.—And it's Autographic

No. 2c Autographic Kodak, Jr., with meniscus achromatic lens \$12.00 and Kodak Ball Bearing Shutter \$19.00 Game, with Kodak Anastigmat, f. 7.7 lens

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