

# ARMY REFORMS ARE PROPOSED BY BAKER

### All Applicants Unfit to Be Excluded From Service.

## RECRUIT SYSTEM OUTLINED

### Sweeping Changes Will Be Made in Present Plan of Examinations for Military Duty.

WASHINGTON.—The new army that is to be formed after the present establishment is disbanded will be recruited by the most scientific methods of tentative plans announced today.

These also will be revised reforms in discipline. In this the secretary is succeeding to the recommendations of the conference on disciplinary regulations, recently in session.

When a man offers himself for enlistment he not only will receive a physical examination, but expert psychiatrists will give his mental processes and temperament a thorough overhauling with a view of determining if he is likely to be insubordinate, disloyal, or to develop any other attribute that would make him unfit as a manager of the United States army.

The duty of these officers will be the exclusion from the service of applicants determined to be definitely unfit morally or mentally, and to mark for future special attention by commanding officers, morale officers and others concerned all doubtful or borderline cases for enlistment.

It is planned that reviewing authorities in taking action on court-martial trial shall have the benefit of a psychiatric study of the individual as is now done at the United States disciplinary barracks, as soon as it is practicable to bring this about.

"Hard Labor" is Punishment. Another feature of the proposed revolution in army discipline is that the "hard labor" given to each prisoner shall be in reality, wherever possible, a course of work that will result in his leaving the place of his confinement with some useful knowledge acquired during confinement; that the opportunity for schooling in the disciplinary barracks and its branches shall be largely increased, and larger additions made to their libraries, especially in technical books that the school system be established and extended to include the necessary personal equipment, and that courses be so arranged that the soldier may take what amounts to correspondence work within the walls.

It is further provided that on recommendation of the commanding officer a remission of sentences to make possible a slightly earlier parole should be granted to prisoners who successfully complete courses of value; that special attention to day schooling be given for those that are clearly deficient or totally lacking in common school branches.

Still another innovation proposed is that soldiers dropped from their rolls as deserters who voluntarily surrender three months within time of desertion will be sent to the disciplinary barracks for trial.

If convicted and sentenced, and the report of the psychiatrist is favorable, the reviewing authority should, if he deems wise in any instance, commute the sentence to three months' confinement with a view to the immediate assignment of such soldier to the disciplinary battalion. The usual sentence in peace time is dishonorable discharge and 18 months' imprisonment.

## NEXT WAR MAY BE SHORT

### Contest to Be Decided in Air in Four Weeks, Is View.

NEW YORK.—The next war will not last more than four weeks. It will be decided in the air. That country which has the larger and better supply of commercial aircraft—because these can be converted easily to military purposes—will be the winner.

These were some of the statements with which Leon Crammen, engineer, described his air developments in the annual meeting of Aeronautical Society of America.

Crammen, second vice-president of the Aeronautical Society, discussed "The Weapons of the Next War." After reviewing the methods and the instruments of the war recently ended, he said:

"The real revolution in methods of warfare is coming with the adequate use of aircraft, both lighter and heavier than air. All other developments in the methods of warfare are predicted on the proper employment of aircraft. The destructive power, aircraft bombardment has never been tried out in full. Dropping a few shells may make good newspaper copy, but does not achieve much in the way of results.

"In the next war we should expect to see the same thing on a vastly greater scale, with from 200 to 300 planes used night after night on each objective, in batches of 40 to 50 at a time, at periods of one to two hours. Bombardments on this scale will be made possible by the greater range and greater carrying capacity of the planes and the noiselessness of their engines and propellers.

"But the point to bear in mind is this: The next war will be decided—will be planned far more carefully. The decision gas and especially aircraft—will be prepared on a scale of far more tremendous proportions than anything hitherto conceived.

"The aim of the attacking party will be to cause such a tremendous destruction of life and property in the first four weeks as to make further resistance by the enemy impossible. And, what is more, this can be achieved.

"In this initial attack aircraft will play the principal role, and since commercial aircraft can be easily converted to military uses, that country which has the most planes and dirigibles will be the best equipped for attack or defense. In other words, even a brief analysis of the weapons of the next war shows that the life and property of nations are now at the mercy of each other and that the best protection for the safety of peoples lies in the air.

"A plane is well worth a regiment of soldiers, and a day may come when a regiment will be simply so many men for slaughter unless supported by the proper number of aircraft. The development of aircraft, both military and commercial, is, therefore, the problem of the day."

### SUNDAY OPENING WANTED

Curious Plea Put Forth by Victualers' Chairman.

LONDON.—A curious plea for the Sunday opening of saloons has been put forward by Mr. Perry, chairman of the Carnarvon Licensed Victualers' association.

Speaking at the annual meeting of

the association on the difficulties of the liquor trade under the present conditions, he said he was in favor of opening saloons on Sundays from 12 o'clock till 3 P. M. and from 7 to 9 P. M. In Wales it would be necessary to make a little modification in the matter of hours of opening in consequence of the Welsh people's religious feelings, and he suggested that the open hours should be from 12 to 1 P. M. and from 3 to 5 P. M. on Sundays.

Mr. Perry was keen on getting Sunday opening in Wales, especially in view of the abuses on the borders, where a walk of a few miles out of Wales into England would enable a Welshman to get as much drink as he liked. He considered it a shame that people should be enticed from their homes in this way. He believes that if his suggestion is carried out there would be more people in Wales going to the churches and chapels, for they would get their little "tonic" on their way back and "go home to bed."

## WEDDING PLOT CHARGED

### Professor Is Accused of Fraudulent Marriage.

CHICAGO.—Members of the faculty of Northwestern university and a number of people in Evanston have been receiving peculiar letters from John De Velde, 75 years old, a farmer of Columbia City, Ind.

The letters allege fraud on the part of M. Roy Hammer, associate professor of drawing of the university, in connection with the marriage of the farmer.

De Velde, who was formerly a Chicago haberdasher and a deacon of the Grace Congregational church, in addition to making the charges against the professor, has gone to some pains and expense to publish letters written during his wooing of Mrs. Hammer.

He charges that Professor Hammer engineered the marriage in 1915, which was illegal because no license had been secured. He further states that E. K. Strong, uncle of Professor Hammer, drew up the pre-nuptial agreement which is the basis of the alleged fraud.

Professor Hammer said that the elaborate publication of all the letters and the sending of the material to the members of the faculty were a form of "indirect blackmail" essayed by the farmer. He said postoffice department officials are investigating.

Professor Hammer says that De Velde's mind is unbalanced and cited incoherent sections of the briefs De Velde has prepared.

The farmer says the pre-nuptial contract, by which he was to pay Mrs. Hammer \$500 in event of a separation, was forged by Professor Hammer.

After five months a divorce was granted the farmer. On the strength of the pre-nuptial contract the wife procured \$1700 from him.

Professor Hammer says the marriage was legal and asserts that many of the marriage papers is on file in the Indiana town where the marriage took place.

er to Professor Hammer's mother, Mrs. Jennie Hammer, aged 63.

President Thomas F. Holgate, of the university, said:

"These letters have been coming in since December. We have investigated, I am convinced of the innocence of Professor Hammer. The matter appears to be personal. The university will take no action."

It is said that more than 500 letters have been circulated.

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# Your Guests Would Enjoy Sunday Dinner

## At THE HAZELWOOD

AFTER your motor trip bring your guests to the Hazelwood for dinner. The beauty of the surroundings, the charming table appointments, and, above all, the excellent food will make the dinner a particularly enjoyable occasion.

### Plate Dinner 60c

- Cream of Chicken or Corn Soup
- Baked Salmon, Tomato Sauce, or Roast Leg of Veal with Dressing, or Prime Ribs of Beef
- Mashed or Baked Potato
- Lima Beans
- Creamed Cauliflower
- Bread and Butter
- Pic. Pudding or Ice Cream
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Full Course Dinner, \$1 Vegetable Dinner, 35c

TRY A BOX of our fine home-made special, made in our own candy kitchen. Just delicious cream pinoche, cream creoles, nut loaf, log roll, nugget, cream caramels and many other varieties.



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employe whose run terminated in a dry city had ample opportunity of joining the band.

They purchased "hard" liquors in Chicago and carried them in suitcases or concealed them in shipments of freight to dry cities. Whisky purchased at \$2 or \$3 a quart was retailed at \$10.

Rees is said to have conceived the idea when he was dining car chef on the Olympian of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. He is charged technically with having carried two quarts of whisky in a suitcase from Chicago, disposing of it in small quantities in cities along the railroad in Washington.

At times he had taken as many as 16 suitcases filled with liquor on these trips, the agents say.

Phillip J. Barry, acting superintendent, bureau of investigation, department of justice, said he possessed evidence showing the activities of several similar bands and said a concerted drive against them was imminent.

"Michigan was a fertile field for these men," he said. "We received word that liquor valued at \$30,000 recently was found concealed in the center of 15 large bales of old rags, which completely filled a freight car."

"So far railroad officials have not signified any particular willingness to co-operate with us, but I believe the abuses are flagrant enough for us to act on our own initiative."

HEART SHOT IS NOT FATAL  
Moose Lives for Week With Bullet in Vital Spot.

PIERRE, S. D.—The head of a bull moose, which lived for days and perhaps for weeks with a bullet in its heart, now graces the west door of the South Dakota Capitol. It has an antler spread of six feet. The animal was killed by R. A. Cummins of Pierre while hunting in Canada and the mounting was done at Winnipeg.

When the moose was dissected the bullet was found in its heart, covered with rust, and hunters believe the animal had carried the bullet for a considerable length of time. The moose seemingly was in the best of health when killed.

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THE House of Songs has never offered a finer collection of delightful "hits" than right now. You know the string of sensational successes that came from the House of Watson, Berlioz & Snyder last year. Well, here are three brand new ones for 1919 that are sweeping riotously across the country—bringing joy into the homes of thousands, delighting audiences everywhere—brightening life and making smiles grow broader.

### Hear this one just once—that's all!

#### Hit No. 1

### "Don't Cry Frenchy, Don't Cry"

A DELIGHTFUL, melodic tale of the good-bye of the lad in khaki to the wistful, star-eyed maiden of France. Dainty and so rhythmic and flowing and harmonious that your memory will catch it the first time you hear it—and you'll be singing it for the sake of the sheer beauty of the music and the lilt and lift of the lyrics.

### Hear's another that you'll say "give me"!

#### Hit No. 2

### "When You See Another Sweetie Hanging Around"

ANOTHER "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder" in its appeal and charm. In this deftly delightful sentimental "hit," with its brilliant melody, you'll get a real peep into the springtime of love, with its little quarrels and pouts and heart-burnings. You'll keep this song right on top of your pile of best-liked music.

### A song for the millions—and then some!

#### Hit No. 3

### "The Music of Wedding Chimes"

IT is music like this harmony-hit that keeps this old world turning 'round and 'round. It is the recollection of the singer that of all the music in the world, after all is said and done, there is no music to the ears like the merry tinkle of the wedding chimes. You can sing it and you will sing it—and you'll get new joy every time you hear this melodious "hit."

And here's another batch of "hits" your customers will be calling for

MICKY	THAT TUMBLE-DOWN	GOODBYE FRANCE
COME ON PAPA	SHACK IN ATHLENE	DOWN THE LANE AND
MY HONEY LIES OVER	HOW 'YA GONNA KEEP	HOME AGAIN
THE OCEAN	THE DOWN ON THE	FLIGHT OF FUGANITY
JAZZ BABY	FARM	FAIR FACES
WHAT'LL WE DO ON SATURDAY NIGHT WHEN THE TOWN GOES DRY		

For sale at Music Stores and all 5c and 10c stores, including Woolworth, Kresge, Grant, McCrory, Kress, Metropolitan and Kraft

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That's a short platform, but there is room on it for everyone.

There has always been an argument between some of my esteemed professional brethren as to propriety of "guaranteeing" dental work—and the claim is advanced that, owing to the liability of pyorrhea, change of human tissue, sickness, uncleanness, etc., a dentist could NOT, in justice to HIMSELF, guarantee dental operations.

Granting that circumstances may alter every case, I still claim that the public is entitled to a guarantee of value for every dollar spent, whether it is in a department store or a dental office, and under "My Creed," as stated, I cannot see the justice of asking the patient to accept ALL the risk.

A Few Reasons Why I Can Absolutely Guarantee My Work to Stand Up and Give Satisfactory Service

The dentist doing the work (in my office) is registered, qualified and experienced; capable of doing his work in a first-class manner.

That he understands Asepsis and Antiseptic, and uses every precaution to insure cleanliness and prevent infection.

That instruments are sterilized the moment they are used, and the hands and linen kept scrupulously clean.

That materials used are of standard quality, exactly as represented, and as good or better than used by the best dentists in the state.

That all mechanical work (plate, crowns, bridges, inlays, etc.) is carefully made by qualified and competent mechanics, who do nothing else.

That I am personally able, willing and ready to make right at any time any work done in this office where material or workmanship was at fault.

THAT IS ALL THE PUBLIC COULD ASK—AND IS AS LITTLE AS THE DENTIST SHOULD GIVE.

To do less is to acknowledge either inability or unwillingness to do good work and stand back of it.

My Work Is Guaranteed Absolutely for 15 Years

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WE HAVE THE KNOWLEDGE, ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE

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