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ORDERS RECEIVED SEND FIRST ALLOTMENT TROOPS

The School Enrollments Are Large Over Whole Parish

EXEMPTION BY LOCAL BOARD SINCE DRAFT

Service and Not Exempted.

EXEMPT BECAUSE OF DEPENDENTS.

Board Without Attorney. But Mr. Heintz is Expected Today.

Following are the men who were recalled and accepted:
68—1264—Miners, Antoine.
74— 514—Delpit, Salvador. 96— 18—Abadie, Edward R. 132— 757—Edwards, Bird. 329— 608—Ducret, Walter. Following are the men in the

call who were accepted:

346-2051-Young, Benj. O. 349-2023-Vidal, Manual J. 349—2023—Vidal, Manual J.
353—1943—Taylor, Jesse F.
354—1677—R chardson, Geo.
355—122—Bilbo, John.
360—222—Burnett, Monree.
347—1957—Tyson, Jesse.
375—1101—Koepp, Jas. L.
391—738—Facaine, Bartholme.

400— 121—Bowers, Loawa. 401— 221—Booth, Jas. A. 408—504—Cousin, Leopold. 405—1616—Rodriguez, Jos. 407—822—Griffin, Elliott.

Transportation and meal tickets for ten have bent sent to the board here. It is expected that nine will be our first quota.

Below will be found a list of those who have filed claims for exempwho have filed claims for exemp-tion, the reasons given, and which have been allowed by the local board on the grounds of dependency: C. E. Collins, Slidell—Wife and

Sam Stokes, Madisonville-Wife and three children. Ed. Smith, Pearl River—Wife

and six children.
Leo Wallace Crockett, Slidell-Wife and child. Gilbert Labardie, St. Tammany-

Wife and two children. Ell Bilbo, Pearl River-Wife and child.

John L. Richardson, Tal'sheek-Wife and child. Chas. Hunter Glass, Slidell-Wid-

Wm. Hambrick, Jr., Slidell—Wife and four children. Henry Paul Jenkins, Bush—Wife and three children.

Oliver Marigny, Covington--Wife and two children. Manuel Burey, Slidell—Wife and children.

Eugene Hardy Singletary-Time extended until October 16. Wm. McWhirter, Covington-De-

pendent mother. Corkern, Covington-Wife and child. Byron Milton, Abita-Wife and

two children. Jos. Elliott Stanga, Covington-Wife and children.

Jules Chas. Oulliber, Madisonville

-Wife and two children. Porter Burnett, Florenville-Wife and child.

J. Monore Simmons, Covington

Member of Legislature. Vincent Kuetzges, St. Benedict-Subject of Germany. Nicholas H. Dash, Mandeville-

Dependent parents. pendent parents.

Hezekiah Alfred, Starling—Three
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OUTLINED CLUB WORK FOR ST. **TAMMANY PARISH**

Home Demonstration Work-Miss Martha Williams, Demonstrator. Exhibits in this department are entered individually. A contestant may enter exhibits in any of the

Class I-Breads Each contestant must send in: loaf Graham bread; 1 pan plain white rolls (at least six rolls); 1-2 dozen soda biscuits; 3 loaves bread, using the flour substitutes in pro-portion of I to 3. These substi-tutes may be peanuts, corn meal or potatoes. A written report telling how each kind of bread was made

must accompany each exhibit.

Score for judging:
General appearance, form, uniformity and depth of color,

smoothness of crust Sze and lightness of loaf..... Crust, crispness, tenderness... (Continued on page 4.)

THOSE GRANTED WHAT GIRLS OF **LOCAL BRANCH HONOR GUARD ARE DOING**

List of Persons Recalled to Marked Improvement in the Drills Under Tutelage of Capt. Mackie.

> WILL GIVE BENEFIT PICTURE SHOW 11TH.

Red Cross Members Invited to First Aid Lectures by Dr. Gautreaux.

(By Miss Anna Morrell, Pres.)
The Girls National Honor Guard of Covington, since its organization of Covington, since its organization two months ago, has been progressing rather slowly, due to the warm weather and the absence of many members. However, every Monday and Thursday night sees many of the young ladies drilling under the ex-cellent tutelage of Capt. Harry A. Mackie, and there is a marked im-Mackie, and there is a marked improvement in the carriage of many of the girls who have been attending these exercises regularly.

The swimming parties at Sulphur Springs, under the leadership of Miss

Annie Schneider, have been a great source of amusement and physical

On September 11th the Honor Guard will give a benefit picture show performance in order to raise funds for providing "comfort kits" to those Louisians boys who have to those Louisiana boys who have been called to the service, and who have no one to whom to look for this small necessary comfort. The kits are provided with needles, scisors, thread, pins and buttons, and will no doubt be appreciated by any of the boys to whom they are given, as they will be distributed by those who will place them where they are most needed.

most needed.

The organization takes pleasure in inviting the members of the Red Cross Society, with the permission of Dr. H. E. Gautreaux, to attend the br. H. E. Gaureau, which Dr. Geu-treaux will deliver once a week, be-ginning as soon as the books arrive. Dr. Gautreaux has received his com-mission from Washington entiting him to onen and conduct this class. him to open and conduct this class The books for this purpose have The books for this purpose have been ordered from New Orleans, and when they arrive, the time and place of meeting will be announced. All those who complete this course of twelve lectures, and pass a satisfactory examination, will be granted a certificate to that effect from the benderators at Washington.

headquarters at Wash'ngton.

Now that the weather is more pleasant, and the work of the Honor every call for more men, it is expected that every member will attend every business meeting on Thursday night, a 7:30, at the Library, and take an active part in every movement which is started. every movement which is started. To this end, the girls voted that all members who did not attend a meet-ing would be fined five cents, the excuse for non-attendance ac eptable being absence from Coving-

Remember, girls, that we must ge started on that fund for the Lou-isiana ambulance, which the girls

NOTICE TO AUTO OWNERS.

That good Gulf gasoline, 22 1/2 c a gallon by coupon books, at Inter-State Garage. Day and night service.

DANCE AND AWARDING OF CUPS.

The dance of the Covington Tennis Club, at the New Southern Hotel last Saturday evening, was all that was promised for it. Cooler weather was an encouragement to dancing and with the excellent music the evening was greatly enjoyed by the large number in attendance.

A conspicuous incident of the evening was the presentation of the cups, by Mr. Arthur L. Bear, that were won in the recent tournament, as follows:

as follows:

Ladies' Singles.

President's Cup—Mrs. E. G. Davis.

Men's Singles.

Covington Bank & Trust Company's cup—Roland Young.

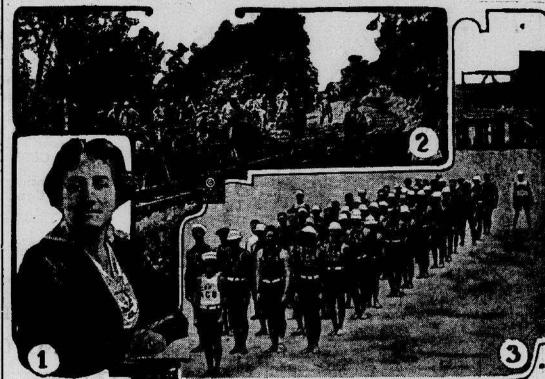
Ladies' Doubles.

Covington Grocery & Grain Cup— Mrs. Julian H. Smith. Wood & Riggs' cup—Mrs. E. C. Men's Doubles

Covington Tennis Clab cun-W. J. Noble & Salter Cap Mrs. E. G.

Davis. Schonberg's Pharmacy cup-

WOMAN WORKING FOR ORPHANS OF FRANCE FRENCH REPAIRING A DESTROYED RAILROAD



.—Mme. Blanche J. Bimont, a teacher of French in the Washington public schools, who declares there are 150, 000 destitute war orphans in France today, and that because of an insufficiency of food a majority of them are succumbing to tuberculosis. 2—French engineers restoring a railroad which the retreating Germans had just destroyed. -Life guards of Atlantic City at their daily drill; they have offered their services to the government.

MAY ENROLL **500 PUPILS OPENING**

sisted by Excellent Corps Teachers.

SCHOOL LEAGUE TO ENTERTAIN TUESDAY.

ed in Red Cross Branch.

Slidell, Aug. 30.—The Slidell High School opens Monday, Sept. 3, when an enrollment of about 475 to 500 children is expected, which will no doubt be rapidly increased to 550 or 600. Prof. H. U. Baker will be principal, assisted by the following corps of teachers: Misses Lunn, Moore, Baker, Theobald, Frederick Smith, Whittle, Scoggin, Keller, Hardesty, Villa's, Louderbough, and four others to be assigned. Owing to the lack of room half day sessions only will be given in several grades. We understand that arrangements are from this State are going to give to the boys of the State. Come to the meetings and put your shoulder to all pupils for full day lessons, but it appears quite certain at present that half days only will be given to two or more grades. Beginners will be accepted for enrollment for only the first week of the term, and failing to present themselves during that time will be required to wait

until the second term, beginning after the Christmas holidays.

The School Improvement League will entertain on Tuesday evening. Sept. 4, at the school, in honor of the teachers and newly elected officers. The public is cordially interested and activate and activate and activate the school children. vited to attend and school children accompanied by their parents are especially asked to come, so that every body may meet and become acquainted and establish that bond of feeling of personally knowing each other. It certainly is the duty of each parent or guardian to know the manner of teacher instructing the child, and it is a good thing for the teacher to know the parents or guardians, that the proper deduction may be made in regard to home work and conditions which might

The League will arrange an at tractive program of music, readings and talks by Supt. Lyon, Director Liddle and Prof. Baker. Refreshments will be served, and a pleasant evening is assured all who attend. Several special invitations have been sent to parish officials, who are expected to be here for the occasion. There are regular entertainments planned by the League throughout the season. The "Year Books" of F. M. Bailey and H. J. Smith cup

F. M. Bailey and H. J. Smith cup

Lawrence Smith.

Mixed Houbles.

Noble & Salter cup—Mrs. E. G.

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streets has been delayed by the lack contractor equipped to do the (Continued on page 2)

SLIDELL SCHOOL WARNEWSFROM GENERAL NEWS **BULLETINS OF** U. S. GOVT. **OFFICIAL**

Principal Baker Will Be As- Wife Should not be Forced Enrollment of 87 Children to Work, But Must Be Dependent.

> MARRIAGE ALONE DOES NOT EXEMPT.

Have Been Prior to Time of Draft.

We publish some interesting official interpretations of the rules governing exemption under the section applying to married men, showing that real cause for exemption is dependency of the wife and children. The mere fact of marriage alone does not exempt if the wife and children have other support, and it must be shown that the dependents were actually being supported by the drafted man previous to the time he was drafted.

The following statement has been issued by the Provost Marshal Gen eral, Brig. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, after a conference with the Secre tary of War:

1. A feeling has been expressed that, in passing on claims for dis-charge on the ground of dependents local boards ought, in no case, refuse a discharge to a married man or to the head of a family. The law under which local boards act re-quires that, before such a discharge can be granted, dependency as well as relationship must be established. The matter having been presented to the President the following are his orders thereon:

"We ought, as far as practicable to raise this new National Army without creating the hardships nec essarily entailed when the head of a family is taken and I hope that, for the most part, those accepted in the first call would be found to be men who had not yet assumed such re-

lations. The selective service law make the fact of marriage, the basis for exemption, and there are, undoubt-edly, many cases within the age limit fixed by law, of men who are mar ried and yet whose accumulation or other economic surroundings are such that no dependency of the wife exists in fact. Plainly, the law does not contemplate exemption for this class of men.

"The regulations promulgated on June 30, 1917, should be regarded as controlling in these cases, and the orders 'ssued under that regulation directing exemption boards to estabtion to the fact of marriage ough not to be abrogated." uld Not Force Wife to Work.

2. The attention of this office has been invited to the fact that, in a (ow instances, local boards have cer (Continued on page 6)

OF MANDEVILLE **RED CROSS AND CLUB WORK**

Wednesday and Thursday.

IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE PICTURE SHOW ON 5TH

Unusual Activities Are Not-Support Must Be Shown to Mrs. Eads Poitevent Asks Ladies of Mandeville to Join Class.

> Mandeville, Aug. 30 .- The enroll ment of 87 children Wednesday and Thursday, justifies the opinion that the public school will open next Monday with an attendance of more than 100. Many parents sent word of their inability to have the children present on the above days, but would surely have them report on

the following day.

The attention of parents and guardians is again called to the compulsory educational law. Every normal child between the ages of and 14 years of age must be sen to some school under penalty of fine or imprisonment for the parents. The canning club for the g rls and

the pig and corn club for boys will be organized on the opening day. Members of these clubs will be given credit for their work in the shape of units in their examination for promotion.

The Public School Improvement League requires money to purchase supplies for the school, books for the the needy children and other necessaries for the welfare and comfor of the children, wherefore on next Wednesday, Sept. 5th, at 8 p. m. at the Hip, there will be given a fine p'cture show entertainment and and free presents, for the benefit of the School League's general fund. This most worthy cause should re

ceive a generous support.

Our Red Cross Auxiliary resumed work last Monday and finished thirty suits of pajamas and twelve pair of bed socks, during the week.

Mrs. Eads Poitevent, chairman

and efficient guiding hand of the Supply Committee and sewing circle returned from her visit to Vicks ourg, and the work is going along merrily and successfully, only as the New Orleans people are returning home, the classes are growing smaller, and it is absolutely necessary that the lades of Mandeville join the sewing circle now, so as to keep up the average attendance and worl which up to date has been splendid.

COM'R WILSON OPENING OF ST. IS TO SPEAK AT THE SCHOOL TO-DAY

Has Just Returned From Miss Eleanora Swett Be-Washington Where He Saw Mr. Hoover.

BRINGS MESSAGE ON FOOD CONSERVATION.

School Will Have a Very Large Attendance This Year.

Hon. Harry D. Wilson, comm's sioner of agriculture and immigration, will speak at the second day of the institute meeting in Covington High School Auditor um, on the arrival of the morning train, Saturday, about 10 a.m. Mr. Wilson has just came from a conference with Commissioner Hoover, and has a mes sage to deliver on the conservation of food. The general public is in

vited to attend.

It is expected that the opening of the public school of Covington, Monday, will see an enrollment exceedng that of last year, notwithstand-ing there were quite a number from the Mandeville school that may no attend the Covington school this term. There were 559 pupils last

The teachers will be:
Seventh grade—Miss Nona Berry.
Sixth grade—Miss Hazel Dossat.
Fifth grade—Mrs. V. Z. Young.
Fifth and Fourth grades—Miss Helen Walsh.

Fourth grade - Miss Christipe Third grade Miss Wessie Lan

sing. Second grade—Miss Eliza Stock First grade-Miss Marie Louise

No beginners will be received in the first grade after the first two weeks until the middle of the year.

So they should be sent now. So they should be sent now.

There has been added a Domestic Science Department for the eighth and ninth grades. Room in the basement has been provided for this. There is considerable new equipment for this department.

One more forty minute recitation has been added to each day's session, this year. This will cause the school to be let out about 3:50 p. m. There will be no increase in the number of classes; simply another

number of classes; simply another

BOYS GET FAREWELL FROM FRIENDS.

Ralph N. Menetre and A. Chopin Fisher left on the morning train Friday, for New Orleans, where they will leave for Fort Ogiethorpe, Ga... with Hospital Unit No. 24. They are volunteers in the medical ser-vice and will go into training at the

camp.

Quite a number of their girl friends, as well as the boys, told them good-bye at the train, and the way they were kissed it would be hard to distinguish which was sweetheart or which friend, but there is always a difference in a mother's kiss and a father's farewell that distinguishes them. tinguishes them from sweethearts and friends, and some how sympathy and triends, and some now sympathy always goes out to them in the part-ing, even though pride is mingled with the grief. May the boys he successful and lucky.

Judge P. B. Carter, of Franklin ton, was a visitor here Tuesday. H has just returned from Cooper's Wells, Miss., where he spent severa weeks, and is much improved and benefitted by his vacation.

DEATH OF M. NEILSEN.

As you pass up Hoston street, you will notice in the window of one of the stores in the Frederick Building a display of St. Tammany clay products. There was formerly also a display of agricultural products of this parish. The display is attractive and educational.

Clay products of St. Tammany was a hobby of Mr. M. Nielsen. He was a progressive citizen, always interested in promoting the market terested in promoting the parish. He was well educated and had practical knowledge of agriculture and oattle raising, being a college grad-uate. He was well known in Hamwhich up to date has been sponsored. We repeat that there are no fees, dues, charges or examination required.

The weather for the past week has been delightful, and summer visitors instead of rushing home as usual about Sept. I, are prolonging their stay.

Mr. Joe Bauman who has been seriously sick for the past few weeks, is now recuperating and residue of the seriously sick for the past few weeks, is now recuperating and residue of the seriously regretted that he should have been reduced to a condition that caused the taking of his own life.

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SCHOLASTICA AND CONVENT **CEREMONIES**

comes a Sister in the Benedictine Order

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY.

Annual Retreat Conducted by Rev. Father Leo Felder.

(By St. Scholastica's Convent.) (By St. Scholastra's Convent.)
The annual retreat conducted by
Rev. Father Leo Felder, O. S. B., of
St. Joseph's Abbey, was one of the
most practical and comprehensive
retreats ever followed by the inmates of St. Scholastica's. Rev. Fr.
Leo is not only an exemplary religfore every discourse was a masterfore every discourse was a masterfore every discourse was a master-piece of eloquence and practical

knowledge.
Sunday, August 26, at 2:30 p. m.,
Miss Eleanora Swett, a native of
New Orleans and a '16 graduate of
Mater Dolorosa School, on Carrollton
Avenue, discarded her elegant bridsl attire for the dark sombre garb of the Benedictine Order. In the fu-ture, Miss Swett will be known to the world as Sister Mary Phillipine. The chapel was tastefully illuminated with miriads of lights. Besides the relatives of the happy young girl, quite a number of friends and former classmates from New Or-leans and vicinity were present to

tormer classmates from New Originas and vicinity were present to witness the impressive ceremony.

Very Rev. Father Lucas, Prior of St. Meinard's Athbey, in Indiana, of-diciated, assisted by Rev. Father John, O. S. B., pastor of St. Peter's Church in Covingion, and Rev. Father Basii, O. S. B., of St. Joseph's Abbey. Rev Father Leo, orator of the occasion, with his usual grace and eloquence, paid an elegant tribute to the religious life. Very Rev. Father Lucas also delivered a brief but appreciated address. There were also present among the clergy: Rev. Jos. Koegerl, Rev. Father Placide, O. S. B., from St. Paul's College, and Rev. Father Odlio, C. S. B., pastor of Our Lady of the Lake Church in Mandeville.

The beautiful, impressive ceremonies were concluded by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after which the happy young religious researched the great wishes and congress.

which the happy young religious re-ceived the good wishes and congrat-ulations of her relatives and numerous friends. Catholic Schools To Open M

Monday, September 3, St. Scho-stica's Academy and St. Peter's Parochial School will resume their Parochial School will resume their classes. All Catholic parents are earnestly requested to enter their children at the opening of the session and send them regularly, so as to secure good scholarship.

Parents and guardians should re-

member it is their most secred duty to educate their charges in a Catholic school. They should not hesitate, as all circumstances will be taken into consideration.

AMERICAN RED CROSS ISSUES A STATEMENT TO CHAPTERS

Washington, Aug. 29.—The tean Red Cross, through its time Manaegr, H. D. Gibson, teats such a statement to the 2,5 Cross Chapters throughout the ed States, setting forth the the Red Cross will follow it to other war relief societies.

The Red Cross will, feast time, supply its Chapters of the following informatical.

1. Names of particular articles most needed and amount required.

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2. Amount of each of the different chapters of ent societies will be

3. The time in sired such articles and delivered to the Present needs Rnitted articles,

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