

SCHOOL NOTES

WINS HONORS AT NEWCOMB.

Miss Hazel Roberta Hafkesbrink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hafkesbrink of Seguin St., received the Kappa Kappa Gamma Competitive prize for independent work in mathematics at Newcomb College last week.

FIRST HONORS.

Williams Owen Entwistle won first honors in the Junior Four Minute Men Speaking Contest and has been selected as Junior Four Minute Speaker for the third Liberty Loan at McDonogh No. 4 school.

PATRIOTIC WORK OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The public schools of the city during the session ending June 7, 1918, have engaged in patriotic work of the most valuable and far reaching nature.

Report on War Work, Belleville School, June 7, 1918.

Number members of Junior Red Cross: 510; amount contributed by children, exclusive of amounts by teachers: \$240.68; number of garments made by pupils: 36; number of pupils cultivating war gardens at home: 172.

A school garden, 120x30 feet, has demonstrated to pupils the proper care and procedure in gardening. Ten dollars and fifteen cents contributed to the school fund, was cleared on the vegetables raised on this demonstration lot.

Number of saving societies, 10; membership of same, 450; number of Thrift Stamps sold, 4,226; number of War Savings Stamps sold, 185; number of Third Liberty Bonds, 23; number of pupils making public 4-minute speeches on: (a) Liberty Bonds, 15; (b) War Gardens, 14; (c) Red Cross, 13.

A general patriotic meeting was held in the Folly Theatre. Class discussion, class room 4-minute speeches and composition on war topics helped instruct and inspire pupils.

Thrift Clubs, utilizing the "neighborhood group" idea, have been organized. These have children as officers, and adult members as honorary officers. The clubs will meet at the homes of the members in the afternoon once each week to report their purchases of Thrift or War Savings Stamps, and to devise plans of getting more funds for the same purpose.

Some of the groups plan to make patch-work quilts, soap, real rag mats, to crochet, to knit, to garden, others plan amusement features, a comic circus, back shed theatricals, hikes to pleasant or instructive places.

Each group wishes to make a pro rata record to compare favorably with those of the other groups, so the monthly meetings promise to be full of interest because of this as well as because of the special entertainment feature which is to be a surprise each time.

The following named clubs have been formed: Love, Service and Sacrifice Club of Belleville school.

Chapter 1—Vallette to Atlantic, Alix to Eliza streets. President, Sadie Brash. 427 Atlantic street; meetings, Tuesdays, 6 p. m.

Chapter 2—Delaronde to Opelousas, Seguin to river. President, Mina Weiner, 208 Delaronde street. Meetings, Thursdays, 6:30 p. m.

Chapter 3—Belleville to Atlantic, Opelousas to Eliza streets. President, Daisy Kramme, 549 Elmira street. Meetings, Fridays, 6 p. m.

Chapter 4—Seguin to Verret, Alix to Delaronde street. President, Elma Gouner, 433 Bermuda street. Meetings, Tuesdays, 6 p. m.

Chapter 5—Patterson to Pelican, S. P. shops to Belleville school. President, Dorothy Acker, 245 Belleville. Meetings, Fridays, 4 p. m.

Chapter 6—Vallette to S. P. shops, Pelican to Alix. President, Annie Floegel, 318 Belleville street. Meetings, Mondays, 6 p. m.

Chapter 7—Verret to Belleville, Alix to Patterson. President, Margaret Finley, 323 Olivier street. Meetings, Saturdays, 4 p. m.

Chapter 8—Out of District, east of school house. President, Agnes Brown 319 Whitney street. Meetings, Wednesday, 3 p. m.

Chapter 9—Out of District, southwest of school, Belleville St. President, Rosalie Lala, 810 Sidel street. Meetings, Friday, 6 p. m.

Chapter 10—Out of District, southeast of school, Belleville St. President, Gladys Richards, 1026 Brooklyn Street. Meetings, Fridays, 5 p. m.

General meetings in Belleville school, first Fridays in July, August, September at 4 p. m. Miss A. M. Harte in charge, 340 S. Olympia, Tel. Gal. 799W.

The largest class from Belleville school promoted to the high school received certificates of attainment with 1928 pupils of the public schools at the magnificent exercises at the City Park, June 6, 1918.

The program included songs by these children, accompanied by the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra, musical numbers by the U. S. Marine band, and addresses by His Honor, the Mayor, and by the president of the school board, P. A. Capdua. Mr. J. Zach Spearing served as Master of Ceremonies, assisted by Messrs. J. M. Gwinn, P. B. Habans, Nicholas Bauer

CROWDS VISIT WIERD DEEP SEA MYSTERY

Will Be Seen By At Least 50,000 People While Here.

Not in recent years perhaps has anything aroused such widespread interest and discussion among all classes of people in New Orleans as has this unique exhibit. Undoubtedly it has attracted more attention than anything of the kind which has ever come here before.

Many thousands of visitors have crowded the yacht every day since it has been here and many have been so profoundly impressed and have become so intensely interested with what they have seen that they have gone away and have urged their friends not to miss the opportunity to see the greatest zoological wonder of all times.

On account of the wonderful amount of interest shown it is now conservatively estimated that the exhibition will be seen by at least twenty thousand people during the next few days. It is now believed, in fact, that New Orleans will almost equal Miami's record, where the fish has been seen by at least forty thousand people, including thousands of tourists.

Among the thousands who have already seen the exhibit were a number from nearby towns, some of whom came from a distance of fifty and sixty miles away. Already the people of Baton Rouge are beginning to make inquiries and have urgently requested Captain Thompson to include that city in his itinerary.

Although there are several lecturers aboard Captain Thompson's yacht who explain the many facts of interest regarding the fish, Captain Thompson himself seems to be the center of attraction and he is called upon to answer a great many curious questions.

"It is surprising," said the captain, "how many people seem to be interested in the story of Jonah and the possibility of there being a fish big enough to have swallowed him. Everywhere I go people ask me about that the very first thing."

"There are two or three species of whale to be found in the Mediterranean," he continued, "but the great fish that swallowed the prophet cannot properly be identified with any of them. Only the sperm whale has a throat large enough to admit the body of a man, yet the natural food of the whale species consists of small animals, such as medusae and crustaceae that abound in all semi-tropical waters."

"Before I caught this monster off the Florida keys, the only fish known to naturalists capable of swallowing a man would be a large specimen of the white shark, which sometimes attains the length of thirty feet. It is said that the whole body of a man clad in armor has been found in the stomach of a white shark."

Captain Thompson is now meeting the public daily on board his yacht at THE FOOT OF CANAL ST., FROM 9:00 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M., Adv.

in distributing the certificates of attainment. Belleville graduates wore the war time graduating uniform adopted by a previous class, white middie and skirt, handkerchief tie, sounding the keynote of thrift which has so marked the work of this session.

Following is a list of the graduates: Bertha Aubert, Fay Aycock, Eloise Bethancourt, Florence Borne, Ilda Boylan, Emma Lutz, Juanita Cronan, Stephanie Cronan, Fannie Core, Florence Darsey, Andras Gallagher, Mary Gillen, Lillian Jones, Thelma Kennedy, Lena LaBella, Josephine LaBella, Ollie Lee, Mildred Maher, Ardath McNeely, May Ose, Bessie Pieri, Alina Pollock, Louise Perez, Letitia Shorey, Cecile Spellman, Lottie Stassi, Ernestine Stockfeldt, Honora Thates, Susannah Thorning, Marie Louise Toledano, Annie Trauth, Anita Wellbacher. The faculty and the scholars of Belleville desire to heartily thank Messrs Philip Foto, P. A. Caferro, R. A. Tansey and E. W. Burgis for kindness shown them during the past session.

CERTIFICATES OF ATTAINMENT.

The following girls of Belleville school received certificates of attainment Thursday at City Park: Bertha Aubert, Eloise Bethancourt, Ilda Boylan, Emily Choate, Juanita Cronan, Andras Gallagher, Lillian Jones, Lena LaBella, Ollie Lee, May Ose, Bessie Pieri, Letitia Shorey, Lottie Stassi, Susannah Thorning, Anna Trauth, Honora Thates, Ardath McNeely, Fay Aycock, Florence Borne, Emma Butz, Stephanie Cronan, Florence Darsey, Mary Gillen, Thelma Kennedy, Josephine LaBella, Mildred Maher, Louise Perez, Alina Pollock, Cecile Spellman, Ernestine Stockfeldt, Marie Louise Toledano, Anita Wellbacher and Fanny Core.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Remaining at Station A, New Orleans, La., Postoffice, Thursday, June 13, 1918: MEN—

John J. Abrams, L. H. LaNoue, A. J. Martina, Wm. Von Phul, T. H. Wessens. WOMEN—

Oddie Davis, Bertha Edwards, Miss Myrtle Lones (4), Lucy Mitchell (2), Mrs. Dan Purie, Mrs. Victoria Ranges (2), Charles Janvier, Postmaster. Jos. W. Daniels, Superintendent.

AWNINGS

Sails, Tents, Tarpaulins, Flags, Etc. Manufactured by M. Fauria & Sons Hemlock 682. 1225-27 N. Peters St.

EAT BEEF STEW WITH A RELISH

American Soldiers Enjoy Plain Army Cooking.

APPETITES ARE ALWAYS KEEN

Men Like the Life and Have No Hankering for Elaborate Menus of Big Hotels at Home—Men Are Always Hungry and Are Never Late for Mess—Find Romance of War is Largely a Myth.

Judging by results here at the front, a man is better off with plain army cooking than with the elaborate menus of Delmonico's and the Ritz to choose from.

The officers' messes are slightly more varied than those of the enlisted men, but both are very good, and there is no complaint anywhere along the line. The men have sugar and butter and all the condiments usually found on a chop house table, writes Don Martin in the New York Herald.

Here is what I had the other day at an officers' mess very close to the front: Beef stew, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, coffee, cake, canned peaches. The next day, beans of very good quality, generously soaked in a tomato sauce, took the place of the beef stew, and rice pudding was substituted for canned peaches.

No one will get thin on fare like that, and it may be authoritatively stated that the men are by no means growing emaciated. They are the healthiest looking lot of men to be seen anywhere. Thin ones are filling out and fat ones are thinning out. Cheeks which once were inclined to be chalky now are tanned. Hollows under cheek bones have puffed out.

Men Like the Life.

The men with whom I have talked like the life although it is by no means an easy one. So long as food conditions remain good there will be no grumbling from the men. The army has been here long enough now to furnish added proof of the truth of Napoleon's statement that an army fights "on its stomach."

At luncheon at an officers' casual mess recently I saw men well known at the leading hotels in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston. One of them is considerable of an epicure and his messmates say he was inclined at first to balk at the rough army food. It is all changed now. He eats beef stew with the same relish he once ate terrapin, and beans he enjoys as thoroughly as he once enjoyed a delicious curry. I asked him if he would like to sit down with a Fifth avenue menu to order from and, pausing in the midst of a course of turnips and mashed potatoes, he said:

"This will do for me, thank you."

Of course, the matter of appetite has a great deal to do with it. No one of all the enlisted men and officers lacks an appetite. When dinner time comes at noon the men are there on the spot, and they are right on the job again at six o'clock in the evening. It might also be said that they are always hungry. One officer, a major, who is a very notable figure in the life of a middle Western city, leaned back from his dinner the other day, lighted a cigar and said:

"This life here is doing more for me than any vacation I ever had."

And he looked it. He said he suffered from insomnia and loss of appetite at times, but that he has had neither since he got out in the open with the army. There are a good many men of great wealth in the various American divisions and they are sharing equally with all, of course. In an officers' barracks, about five miles from the front, I saw a man from Philadelphia who was accustomed to every kind of luxury. Here he was sharing a tiny room with another man who, the Philadelphia man said, snores tremendously.

"But I don't mind it. I don't mind anything now when I lie down for a night's sleep."

Can Sleep Anywhere.

The boys in the ranks have already had far more soldiering than they ever got in the training camps at home. They have tramped on roads for many hours or days at a time, have slept in motor trucks, on crowded trains, have been billeted in barns and in barracks, have slept in fields and by the roadside. Yet there is very little illness and the men look in the pink of condition. They eat regularly and plentifully, and the only complaint I have heard from them is that they would prefer fight to constant training.

The romance of war as pictured by the boyish mind is said by the soldiers to be largely a myth. For instance, in a muddy roadway I saw a brawny private pacing up and down in a driving rain, rifle in position, guarding something (even he didn't know what it was) which was piled up nearby. He had been on guard for ten hours. I asked him how he liked it and he made no reply. The sentries don't talk to any one.

In a camp on the American sector I saw a soldier scrubbing mud off his harness.

"This isn't quite my idea of what war was going to be," he said, "but (with a touch of genuine American humor) I have found in my short but varied career that things are seldom what they seem."

JANE AND KATHERINE LEE, JUVENILE STARS AT PALACE



WE SHOULD WORRY! WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

NEW MANHOOD REGISTERS FOR SERVICE

(Continued from Page One.)

Louis Lawrence Kohlmann, 520 Newton St. Silas Robertson, 310 Atlantic Ave. Edward Saulsbury, 1214 Brooklyn Ave. Henry Frank Weiss, 1024 Verret St.

The following registered from General Meyer School: Walter Martin Schoff, 2101 Newton St. Theo. James Wattifney, 226 Webster St. Herman Emile Hantau, Cutoff Road.

Jno. W. Serpass, 324 Webster St. August Gaspard, 911 Odeon St. Batiste Giardina, Box 25 Lower Coast. Sam'l Joseph Costello, 851 Odeon St. Chas. Wm. Vezien, 1037 Farragut St. Peter Schellese, Box 19 Lower Coast. Lawrence Pagregan, Box E-2 Nelson St. Edw. Louis Hynes, Jr., 607 Wagner St. Chas. Joseph Camus, 518 Webster St. Michael Jno. Duggan, 267 Elmira Ave.

Lawrence Johnson, Aurora Plantation. Robert Ognast, Cutoff Road. Edward Ernest, Beka Plantation. Robt. Ellerson, Jr., McLellanville. Oscar Geary, Bellgarde Lane. Octave Harrison, Jr., Cutoff Road. Joseph Nevil, Jr., Cutoff Road. Robert Lewis, St. Bernard Parish. Lawrence Crawford, Delcroix Plantation. Frank Howard, Jr., Stanton Plantation. William Byus, Cutoff Road.

A profiteer is without honor in any country. America can afford a war, but not a delay in winning it. The submarine menace must be ended, cost what it may. We have discovered sporadic cases of the cigaretteless day. It so happens that where there's much talk there's little fuel.

However, the early bird would better not be too early on meatless days. The best proof of what the inside of the house is like is the service flag outside. The aviation service is to have chaplains of its own. Sky pilots, as it were. The citizen who respects the flag will also respect the man who wears the khaki uniform. Nowadays it is conclusive evidence of caste and aristocracy to be seen carrying out the ashes. Candy without sugar certainly sounds queer, but maybe it is as good as it sounds as if it isn't.

The wise man will insist that all of his female correspondents shall address mail on a typewriter. The first of our wooden fleet was built in 120 days and the next question is how long will it last. A Harvard physician announces that there is no such thing as rheumatism. Feel better already, don't you? It is about as difficult these days to get a passport to a war export pier as it is to obtain a pass into Germany.

Rainbow Bridge. A professional paper of the United States geological survey on the geology of the Navajo country describes, as perhaps the most striking erosion feature within that region, a recently discovered natural bridge, which has been named the Rainbow Bridge. It spans Bridge Canyon, on the northwest slope of Navajo mountain. Its symmetry and graceful proportions make it one of the finest natural bridges of the world.

"THE MYSTERY OF LIFE"

To-night is the great night when this wonderful play will be staged. Now this is not exaggerated show language but the plain truth. Indeed, it is difficult to do justice in words to this masterpiece of the dramatic stage.

The cast will consist of more than 200 boys, girls and young ladies. These young people behave like real actors, plus the simplicity and charming daintiness of well-bred and refined children. The high ideals, the sublime and touching lessons taught, the thoroughly religious character of demanded actors in tender years of youth.

The costuming will be gorgeous in appearance. The music is catchy and tuneful.

The choruses in the rehearsals have acquired the swing, dash and precision that make choruses attractive and pleasing. Even the tiny tots in their choruses acquit themselves with superior merit.

The lines are interpreted with intelligence and spoke with good, clear enunciation. The performance will surprise everyone. It will be a panorama of beauty and religious pathos. It will be a series of wonderful and agreeable surprises that will not fail to please young and old.

This performance will be one of the notable events of the year. Besides the great merit of the play itself, the cause will be sufficient to give it your patronage.

Remember the night, to-night: the place, Tulane Theatre. Prices 75 and 50 cents. Exchange your tickets at the box office to-day for reserved seats.

H. N. G. C. FRIDAY.

Metro's special production de luxe, "Draft 258" starring Mabel Taliaferro, will be the attraction at the H. N. G. C. Friday.

The "Tower of Babel" is shown in a mammoth reproduction. Elephants, donkeys, camels and goats were used for making these scenes, to say nothing of a thousand players dressed in the costumes of ancient Babylonians, Assyrians, Jews and Romans. Then a patriotic pageant of great scenes in the history of the United States, such as the battle of Bunker Hill, the battle of San Juan Hill, the battle of the Alamo, in the Mexican war and the signing of the Declaration of Independence, with all the "original sinners" portrayed by players chosen for their likeness to the different parts. A Drew comedy "A Youthful Affair" completes the program.

SUNDAY

The Sunday program consists of a heart drama of compelling sweetness, "A Weaver of Dreams" starring Viola Dana in a 5 act screen romance of love and renunciation. This story is taken from the book by the same name, written by the noted writer, Myrtle Reed.

A Hank Mann comedy "His Love Fight" cartoon and scenic complete a very pleasing program. Show starts at 7:15 p. m. in the hall.

Evaporation of Water. A scientist in Europe has figured that a particle of water evaporated from the ocean is condensed and returns again in ten days, but that it remains there 3,400 years before being evaporated again.

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Porch Swing, strongly made, 48 inches wide, canopy and hooks. Early English finish— 2.25



Princess Dresser, mahogany finish, 38-inch base, glass top— 18x36— \$22.00—\$1 Weekly.



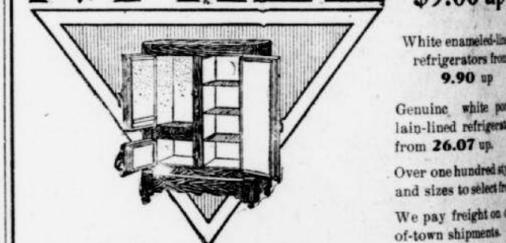
Extension Table, 6 ft. long, 42 in. wide, any finish— 13.95 50c Weekly. Ice Chest, hardwood, 36 high and 42 inches wide— 11.45 50c Weekly. Lawn Bench, 34 inches high and 42 inches wide— 75c

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Foto's Folly Theatre

Week Ending Saturday, June 22nd. SUNDAY, June 16th—"Naughty-Naughty," Enid Bennett. "Saucy Madeline," Mack Sennett Comedy. "Fotos Folly Theatre Screen Telegram." MONDAY, June 17th—"Empty Pockets," Big All Star Special. "Son of Democracy," Benj. Chapin. TUESDAY, June 18th—"The House of Silence," Wallace Reed. "Bray Pictograph" and "Big (V) Comedy."

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