

Leesville and Louisiana Items

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

NOW IN EFFECT ON K. C. S.

A new schedule, changing the time of nearly all passenger trains, became effective on the Kansas City Southern Railway at 12.01 a.m. Sunday, April 2. The new schedule has been arranged with the view of giving the people better service and there is no doubt that it will be entirely satisfactory.

- Schedule:
- No. 2, north-bound, 1:57 p.m.
 - No. 1, south-bound, 3:40 p.m.
 - No. 4, north-bound, 3:28 a.m.
 - No. 3, south-bound, 3:00 a.m.
 - No. 12, north-bound, 7:42 p.m.
 - No. 11, south-bound, 9:43 a.m.

REGISTRAR WILL

CLOSE BOOKS SOON

So far about 3,000 names have been registered at the office of Hon. V. O. Craft, Registrar of Voters in Vernon Parish, who is about to close his books not to be re-opened until thirty days before the next election.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued this week at the office of Hon. A. R. Hicks, Clerk of Vernon Parish, to: Mr. Dorsey Kring and Miss Leona Cotton, both of Hutton; Mr. Benjamin Seal and Miss May Graham, both of Leesville; Mr. William Howard and Miss Alice Red, both of Fullerton; Mr. Anderson Jones and Miss Texana Fowler, both of Leesville.

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THE SUB-WAY

(By Joshua Long)

"Yours truly" has been requested to keep an eye on our circulation thermometer and report from time to time the rising temperature. This thermometer is a peculiar "dingus,"—it has no zero and is not due to "pop off" until the mercury reaches the hundred thousand mark. In plain English, this means that we have set our goal for the circulation of the "Colonist" at 100,000. A big job, you say? Yes, but little jobs are not worth while in an undertaking of this kind. Just remember that there is no zero on the thermometer—no provision for the temperature to go down—it must go up. The sub hustlers are getting onto the job in earnest—the mercury is rising. Send in your own sub and go after your friends who should be reading the Colony publications—any old way to get the subs is the SUB-WAY.

H. S. Richards, Oregon, sends sub to Colonist and Co-operator, and says: "There is no literature that I have ever read that interests as the Colony publications do." Promises a visit to the Colony soon.

A. N. Brooks, Montana, sends sub to the Colonist and says: "The Colonist is an information bureau," compliments the "lady reporter" on her "preachetts" and threatens to join the 125-CLUB. Expects to visit the Colony shortly and give us the "once over." Alright, comrade, the latch string is out.

Louis Jossi, California, has a grievance. It seems that he has been associated with some one who, in turn, has been carelessly associated with Ernest Wooster and thus, indirectly, he has become inoculated with the germs of Colony co-operation. These germs are known to be deadly to one's capitalistic peace of mind. As proof that the inoculation "took," he sends for literature. These Colony germs are queer bugs—they never give up—their only terms are an "unconditional surrender." He has also read the "Diary" and says it draws like a porous plaster. Vivu la "cimoj!"

H. Clair, George, Pennsylvania, subscribes for the Colonist and throws this bouquet: "I like the Colonist. Why? Not 'just because' but because—yes—its style and 'wotchacalit,' it 'jest sorta makes ya feel—O darn it—it's different from these hyer cut an' dried newspapers." That is just the point, Comrade George, we mean for the Colonist to be "different"; the world needs something different and we are depending upon our "boosters" to help us put our message across by inducing their comrades and friends to subscribe. Do this and watch the mercury go up.

BERRIES AND SMALL FRUIT

One of the greatest aids to good health in the summer season for the individual or a family is an abundance of berries and fruit for the daily diet. Because of this importance the discussion of this subject at the agricultural meeting at Newllano on Friday night, March 31, was listened to with intense interest.

Everyone, having had some experience with berries either as a grower or consumer, felt free to take part in the discussion, and enjoyed the meeting immensely. It made one's mouth water to listen to the excellence of logan berries, black raspberries, strawberries, gooseberries, mulberries and many other kinds, as descanted upon by the respective champions.

The strawberry patches at the Colony are slowly ripening their delicious berries and everyone expects to get a full share of the harvest. But the desire is to grow the greatest possible variety to insure the largest gustatory delight to the colonists' palates compatible with good health. The woods and waysides are full of a world of wild blackberries and mulberries and there is no lack of provender in that direction for the residents' tables.

The agricultural meetings have become a blessing to the Colony. Previous to them many of the colonists failed to take enough interest in the agricultural possibilities of our landed estate, but now everyone is alive to them, with great benefit to all our affairs. We now know that the Colony lands can supply all our food-stuffs and clothing material with the exception perhaps of some tropical productions that can easily be dispensed with, for the present.

The improvements already secured from a limited amount of drains put in and the application of our home-made fertilizer, are so visible that even the most confirmed sceptic has been converted into an enthusiastic optimist. We are aflame with a spirit that spells success and victory. We are just full of pep to the bursting point, and are bound to work out all the colony plans to their utmost excellence.

Money has no smell about it.—Vesuvian.

The Junior Colonist

EDITOR, BENNETT BABB

Reporters, Truman Benthall, Victor Gaddis, Margaret Seelye.

Mrs. Blair has gone away, and everybody is sorry, especially the "kids," and we are all looking forward to the time when we shall see her come back and be auntie to us again.

Instead of having our regular Self-Government League meeting last Saturday, we all went out to the swimming pool and took our lunch. And just let me tell you right now that we sure had a good time. We all hope we may go out there every Saturday after this.

There are two more new beginners in our violin class now. Beulah Gaddis and Bill Beavers each have a violin and are getting along finely. Of course, they are rather young to take up the violin, one being fourteen and the other twenty-three. At least, their teacher says they act too young sometimes.

The school "kids" were very sorry to see Mrs. West, "one of the girls," go away. At least, we all regard her as one of us, although she is about seventy years old. She is so lively and jolly that we could not possibly regard her as a grown-up lady. You see, a grown-up lady to us means one who is very old-acting, and does not mingle with the "kids." We all hope to see Mrs. West come back some day soon.

We have a very good way of keeping our vocabulary sanitary now. When one of us says something he ought not to say, we just go to the soap and wash out his or her mouth. It proves to be very effective, too. This is an incident that happened the other day. "Z" said to "X," "Say, what was that you said?" "X" looked rather sheepish and did not answer. "Z" continued, "Now, you know, X, that sort of thing doesn't go around here, we are tired of it, so I guess you had better come along with us to the wash room." When they got there, this is what "Z" said to "X"; I'll give you three to chew that soap fifteen times. "X" said nothing, so "Z" went on: "1..... 2..... but the 3 was never heard because "X" chewed the soap and took his medicine. He knew if he did not,

he would "get it," which means a calling down at our mental science class. The other day when some of us missed some words in our spelling test we felt like saying something, so we said, "Oh, get the soap!" The vocabularies are improving very much.

Last Saturday when Beulah Gaddis and Margaret Seelye worked in the candy kitchen, they happened to think that it was April Fool's Day. So they took about ten cents worth of candy and mixed some Cayenne pepper with it. They saved the candy and took it to the dance to treat everybody in the evening. You ought to have seen the wry faces that were made over that candy. They fooled almost everyone in the house that they treated except Mr. Pickett. The reason he did not get caught was because he got a tip from one of the boys who was fooled before they got to him. I tell you it was lively around that dance hall for a while.—Margaret E. Seelye.

SCHOOL DIARY

The school pupils did practically the same routine of work this week. Clarence Shutt, Victor and Maxine Gaddis, Arthur Montrose and Albert Kapotay were working at the print shop all week. Also Beulah Gaddis, Rosa Matz and Louise Belohradsky worked all week at the office. Max Beavers, Truman Benthall were working at Mr. Martin's getting the chicken pen ready for the chickens. Mr. Martin has bot twelve White Leghorn chickens, sixteen weeks old. They are of the two-hundred sixty-five to three hundred egg strain. They came directly from Mr. Ferris, of Palm Beach, Florida. They are to be used for demonstrative purposes. Mable Synoground and Emma Kapotay worked at the hotel washing dishes. Ruby Synoground, Laura Merrill and Ruby Smock wrapped bread at the bakery all this week. Bennett Babb, Earn Jones, Truman Benthall, Roscoe and Fredrick Busick, Charles and Robert Lee, Clifford Synoground, Chas. Miller, J. T. Green, Fred Smock, Elroy, Norgard, Brooks Merrel and Freddie Tackett chopped wood for the Cafeteria and also cleaned up around the school workshop. Laura Synoground, Sophy Marchick, Alice and Rachel Jaques, Edna Neal, Cather-

ine Cantrell, and Margaret Kapotay shelled peanuts for the Cafeteria. Nellie Kemp, Willie B. Green, Vinia Thurman, Maxine Gaddis and Laura Merrill worked at the Cafeteria getting the dinners. Bennett Babb and Charles Miller made benches for the Cafeteria. John Dougherty watered the chickens. Herald Kemp, J. T. and Willie B. Green, Clifford West worked at the dairy. Beulah Gaddis, Mildred Seelye and Beulah Miller worked at the candy kitchen, making the Colony candy. Nellie Kemp worked at the kindergarten. Margaret Seelye gave violin lessons. — Bennett Babb.

Nellie Kemp missed several days of school on account of illness.

CO-OPERATIVE STORE SUCCEEDS

(By The Federated Press)
In three years time returns investment to stockholders.
The return of practically the full capital invested in less than three years is the record made by the co-operative store in Solfang. This institution is owned by the people of Solfang and vicinity; practically everyone in the community belonging to the association and sharing in the profits.
Solfang is a successful co-operative Danish Colony up in the Santa Ynez Valley, about 40 miles from Santa Barbara, Calif.—Fellowship News.

FRANCE STILL PLOTTING AGAINST RUSSIAN PEOPLE

(By The Federated Press)
Vienna. — A new insurrection in South Russia has been planned for the moment when the Genoa conference is in session. The perpetrators believe an uprising when Russia confronts the capitalist nations in conference will injure the prestige of the Moscow government.
The Rumanian town of Benderi has been selected as the center of the movement. Machine guns, cannon and small military formations are being concentrated there. The Ukrainian royalist, Scoropatsky, is to participate. As tentative leader the French have suggested Grekov, a pan-Russian general now in Vienna.

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