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### LA. HEALTH BOARD SPENDS FAMILY MEETING DAY IN HEATED EXCHANGES

### Failure to Fill Two Important Places Indicates Friction Between City Hall and Capital---Salaries Discussed

Members of the State Board off peated his statement to the effect Health came to the quarterly meet- that he thought the salary should ing yesterday loaded for bear, and be lowered at the start. Dr. Chamthe fact that only squirrels were in berlain finally stated that he would sight did not prevent the discharge consent to the salary being placed of considerable ammunition. The at \$100 instead of \$125, and was two causes of conflict lay in the promptly called to account by Dr. appointment of a supervisor of the J. T. Abshire. oil department, and of an auditor, and in the alleged usurpation of authority by the finance committee. Abshire. Now you are ready to

As a result of a deadlock in the board over the question of the two major appointments that issue was carefully avoided. Dr. Oscar Dow- that he was ready to consent to any ling, president of the board, who cut in the salary. might have cast the deciding vote on the appointments, carefully refrained from exercising the privilege, and as a result the malter was hoard has made places for new emarracerved but merely to make a place for po-

in the failure of the board to elect one. I'm talking to every member

anew oil supervisor and a new aud-Rouge this week conferring with that the latter expressed a preference for Dr. George W. Martin, of Arnaudville, as supervisor of the oil required to prove their worth, inspection department. J. A. Dayries, a resident of New Orleans for several years, has the backing of the the last conflict of the day. Some Total organization. Drs. B. A. Led- of the members favored just conbetter, L. C. Chamberlain and J. T. limning Dr. Seeman in office, in view Abshire are said to have been for Dayries, while Drs. J. M. Mosely, Thomas A. Roy and T. T. Tariton stoo | for Martin.

The question of supplanting E. S. D. Logan as auditor for the heard was also passed, but not before Dr. J. T. Abshire had moved for his retention in the office. Plul Arras representative in the legislature from the ninth ward, was slated for The position, but Logan's friends rallied to his support, and the issue was postponed.

The real fireworks of the day started over the minor positions, and came up over the question of reducing salaries of new appointees. Dr. Dowling took the position that a new man would not be as valuable to the board as one of the old enis ployes, and should accordingly be started at a lower salary until he has proved his worth.

salary was made whenefor, William names of all hotels in the state. He The ffirst suggestion of a cut in T. Reffly, of Canal and Broad streets, was elected field agent, to succeed Dr. Mayer Newhauser, resigned. Dr. Dowling declared that Reilly's work was untried, and that he should bestarted at a lower salary than Dr. whether the inspection will be a Newhauser. The cause of O'Reilly general one of all public and semiwas vigorously defended by Dr. L. C. Chamberlain, who opposed the slightest reduction in the salary and health at present are in a depleted finally won his point.

"This morning," declared Dr. Chamberlain, "some of you did not Think that \$45 a month was enough expense allowance for an automobil Now you think \$125 a month is too much for a trained man. Is there any consistency there?"

Dr. Dowling asked the board if work for the salary paid. He was assured that he had the authority? to discharge an employe in such a

A minute later the name of John AV. Bagert, of 2804 Bruvelles street. was placed before the board to sucsalary to be paid. Dr. Dowling re- the recent bread price advance. her where,

## OF N.O. SALESMEN

TO BE MELD PRIOR TO FALL M BUYERS CONVENTION -

First Time in Mistory of New Orleans Business-Strictly Business Programs To Be Prepared

business session of a gathering of -ociation of Commerce.

For the dirst time in the history of New Orleans business firms of the city who employ traveling men will call all of their men in off the road and a two-day session of instruction will be had. While some of the remarked Or. Leobetter, "is that the time will be devoted to entertain- matter would be taken to the sument, the session as a whole will be for the tricing. The poli- ployes, not that they were needed, strictly business and every effort will be made to bring a closer feelthe litteal appointees. Now the board ing and co-operation between the traveling men and the business in-

Addresses on valesmanship, genwouldn't vote to reduce the salary lines. The convention will be held preme court that his tribunal would louse, Girod and Julia; four rela-Governor Pleasant, and it is said of any man now employed by the for two days prior to the Annual make no effort to go behind the evimen were secured they should be be held in August, the exact date also is held that if the supreme The re-appointment of Dr. W. H. Seeman as bacteriologist provided

> J. V. Graffam is chairman of the O'Donnell, chairmán of the entertainment committee.

### NORMA ROBBED OF HER

street, yesterday-complained to the police that she was robbed of \$750 on April 29, Hugh Kirby, 1016 Contistreet, was arrested and charged with the theft on her complaint, The woman told the police Kirby took the money during her absence and on two orgasions since offered to return a small part of it, but she refused to accept it.

# MEMPHIS, LIKELY

Raymond Redcorn, wealthy Osage Indian from Oklahoma and delegate to the Southern Baptists' conven-

no word had come from him. This theory is based on information furnished by Conductor Ross States district court for trial. of Illinois Central train NX 4, which left New Orleans Friday morning Emma Allen, negress, 1935 Du-I during the same hour Redeorn checked out at the Grunewald hotel. Reverend Noble Crane and friends

dealy. It was feared at first that he met with an accident or fell info the hands of confidence men. Dr. Crone now thinks it probable that Redcorn went to Memphis.

men, answering Redcorn's descrip- tions, so they got busy and ourtion, boarded the train at New Or- chased one of the Liberty Loan leans and got off at some point Loan bonds. Plans for Memoria:

SUBURBAN TRACK IN JEFFERSON

Lower Court Decision To Be Taken Only Three Infected Rats Caught So Before Supreme Tribunal-Men Want Every Angle Tested

The Locke law will undergo further tests in the courts according to two or three hundred traveling plans of race track promoters which salesmen who make New Orleans were rumored about the city yestheir headquarters were made yes- terday. An advertisement appeared terday at a meeting held in the As- Friday stating that the Supurban track at McDonoghville, in Jefferson Parish, would open. It is stated on good authority that another form of betting different from that employed by the Business Men's Racing Association would be tried and after the arrests had been made the preme court for final decision.

This action, it is said, was decided upon by Jefferson racing men because here was some doubt if the B. M. R. A. would appeal its case. It is said that Anthony Rouprich and Leo Marrero are active in try-

In speaking of the possibility of eral business and other matters of no appeal on the part of the B. M. at the ratproof wharves. interest will be explained to the R. A., Jefferson authorities believe lif the matter was taken to the sunot having been decided. On the court should uphold the lower court opening day the men will be given that the only chance the men conan automobile ride about the city nected with the B. M. R. A. wound and they will visif the various ter- have of escaping a gail sentence minals and manufacturing places. A would be through the board of parhanquet also will be had during the dons. A delay until May 21 has been granted by the court to the B. M. R. A. officials. At that time it is probgrangement committee; C. I. Miller, able sentence will be pronounced. of the program committee, and Fred There is a new stafute in Louisiana providing for a suspended sentence.

It is understood that if the Jefferson men go, through wwith their plan hey will do as the B. M. R. A. BANKROLL; ACCUSES HUGH and file a petiti at of agreed state-Nerma Ware, 215 North Basin ments to which their lawyers will agree and the State aftorney.

### "FRED" LANDRY A VISITOR

J. A. Landry, president of the Lake ship men. Charles Railway, Light and Waterworks company, and a prominent citizen of the southwest Louisiana city, was in New Orleans for a few hours last night on his way Lome io Lake Charles.

Andrew Docossas, the St. Bernard saloon keeper who is alleged to have assisted Private Babin, of Company tion here, who disappeared Friday H. First Louisiana infantry, in demorning, is thought to have gonal serting, was given a preliminary to Memohis. Up to late last night hearing before United States Commissioner Browne vesterday morning and bound over to the United the rat question in Gretna. McDon-

dignantly denied rumors to the effect that Babin had been court mar- the plague outbreak, the officials tialed and shot at sunrise Thursday. are not very sanguine that any re-}day in Association of Commerce for He has not been tried yet. Babin's sulfs can be obtained at present, the Girls' Honor Guard, Members of a vegetable garden, the laying out of Redgorn who came here with father, living at Houma, heard the Dr. Ruppert, of the public health the guard have decided to make an The would be expected to retain a caught her stealing five yards of silk him to attend the convention, can rumor and rushed to New Orleans service, will be here in a couple of appeal for more recruits and the testing, garden tools, plant broading, to ascertain the facts.

### BOUGHT A LIBERTY BOND

Members of the Ladies' Confederate Memorial Association were not Conductor Boss told the police a to be outdone by other organiza- thorifies in their work. the last meeting of the association. Tare catching 25 rats a day.

# NOW RATPROOFED

SPECIAL CONCESSIONS TO SHIPS

Far This Year as Against 20 Bur-

ing Same Period Last Year

The ratproofing of the publi wharf system of New Orleans is expected to be greatly expedited by the announcement of special concessions to ships docking at the wharves that are now practically free from fodents. Dr. Simpson Creek, of the United States health service, declared yesterday that in a few days the restrictions now imposed shipping in New Orleans as a result three years ago would be lifted insofar as concerns those ships docking at ratproof wharves.

Shipowners have been complain ing of the regulations requiring from the wharf, the cables protect fumigation be made. Some time ago the matter was laken up with the health-department at Washington.

There are now four mainder of the wharf system is nonrainroof.

Simpson Creel, of the Public health state board of health, and Dr. L. C. Chamberlain, one of the New Orleans menthers of the board, has been appointed to confer with President Thompson, of the dock board, and urge that the remainder of the dock system be ratproofed at once. It is said that the dock board is hampered in the work by lack of funds but the order of the government litting the ban on the ratproofed landings will have the effect of bringing considerable pressure to for May 21, during which day evbear on the question by the steam- ery effort will be made to put the

ernment's rat catchers have found conditions. This action was decided nurses and more than 200 other at-Since the first of the year the govfhree plagle-infected rats along the upon yesterday preparatory to the i New Orleans river front, as com- | Visiting of the delegation from Canpared with twenty plague rats dur- ada, which is due in New Orleans ing the same period last year. The May 31, All hands will pitch in and comparison of catches between rat- try and remove this one evesore proof, non-ratproof and relatively along the route of the highway. ratproof landings also is interest-| W. A. Campbelle, of Winnings ing. At the Poydras wharf, which is called upon Walter Parker, general ron-ratproof. 188 rodents were manager of the Association of Comcaught as compared with 32 from the merce, and the two had a 'ong taik Julia street wharf. The Toulouse about the Jefferson Highway. Mr. street ratproof dock yielded up 51 Campbell was loud in his praise of rats, and the Bienville landing ad- the work accomplished along the BE A DOCTOR OF TRUCKGROWING joining, 364. At the St. Andrew road, and declared that it would be street wharf, which is semi-ratoroof. 52 rats were caught as compared was paved from end to end. with 216 rats from the Celeste street

Another effort is to be made by the public health service to take up oghville, Amesville and Westwego, Military authorities yesterday in-1 but inasmuch as Jefferson parish refused to take action in the face of river. The fact that Dr. Charles F. Gelbke, former member of the statboard of health, is now mayor of Gretna, may assist the health au-

The Federal health authorities have eight men at work frapping guilty of second degree murder by state land office, was a visitor last rats on the other bank of the river the killing of Noma Simons in Hotel night from Baton Rouge. He came argument was precipitated over the straint of trade in connection with plong the road, but does not remem- Day, June 3, also were discussed at from Gretna and Westwege, and they Deshler here. He was given a life here to confer with the Attorney-

## FOUR WHARVES ARE CONSCRIPTION FOR ARMY WILL START ON JUNE 5

### Wilson Flatly Refuses to Allow Colonel to Raise Division--Pershing to Command First 25,000 to Enter Europe

By International News Service.

Washington, May 18.—The President tonight issued a process lamation requiring all males between the ages of 21 and 30 to register. June 5 is the date set. A year's imprisonment may be imposed upon those who fail to register.

Flatly rejecting that section of the bill which would perm Col. Roosevelt to organize volunteer divisions, President Wilse tonight signed the Conscription bill. The President issued statement explaining that he appreciates Col. Roosevelt's p

Giving his reasons for rejecting Col. Roosevelt's offer, President says that to permit volunteer divisions would s ously interfere with the carrying out of the chief and a of the bubonic plague outbreak important purpose contemplated by this legislation. He says would like to pay Col. Roosevelt the compliment and the A the compliment of sending to their aid a former President politically it would create a profound impression, but this the time or occasion for compliments or any action not a that vessels be anchored eight feet lated to the immediate success of the war.

The President considers the ages of the men in the I ed with rat-guards, and that certain velt organization unsuitable. The first troops sent to should be of the monter errory.

President Wilson tonight, immediately after signing the and as a result the ban will be lifted bill, directed that an expeditionary force of approximately one division (25,000 men) under command of Gen. Pershing, proceed to France at as early a rate as practicable.

Every bit of machinery at the disposal of the government fively-ratproof landings, Governor is working tonight with the object of starting troops to France board, but he thought that if new Foll Buyers Convention, which will dence taken by the lower courf. It Nicholls, St. Joseph, St. Andrew and at the earliest moment. Other troops will be sent to reinforce the Stuyvesant docks; while the re-them as rapidly as the general staff believes advisable.

> The National Guard was ordered into service today, to take A committee consisting of Dr. place July 15, July 25 and August 5.

Gen. Pershing and his staff will proceed to France at once service, Dr. Oscar Dowling, of the and his command will follow as fast as organization can be effected and equipment and transportation provided.

## WHY NOT SEND

Good Roads day has been declared Kenner road along the route of the Jefferson Highway in first class

only a short time until the road

Mr. Parker also was advised that former mayor of Winnipeg, R. D. tor Dinwiddie. The course will be Waugh, had joined the Winnipes both practical and theoretteal, and party on route to New Orleans, and will be under the direction of A. F. that he would accompany the dele- Weller, head gardener at Audubon gation to this city.

RECRUIT FOR GIRLS GUARD A recruiting station will open toweeks, when a conference will be recruiting station will be mainheld with officials from across the tained in the association for several A model garden will by conducted

> GETS LIFE TERM Columbus, O., May 18, --- Weldon Wells, of Kentucky, was declared

### 140 SINK ON TRANSPORT London, May 18. - That the wansport Cameronia has been sunk was officially announced. One hundred and forty men are missing.

London, May 18. The first of six folly organized and equipped hospital units which the American Red Cross is sending to France, arrived in England yesterday. The unit comprised about 300 persons, including 20 army medical officers, 60

This unit will be the first officially sanctioned by the United States to carry the flag to the buttlefield. of France. After a brief stay in England the unit will be sent to the continent to take charge of a base hospital behind the British front. The hospital will have accommodations for 500 patients.

### Arrangements were completed

yesterday for a gardening course at the Tulane summer schools, according to the announcement of Direc-Park. The following are some of the subjects which will be taken lup: The different kinds of son and ftheir treatment, the selection of a site for a garden, the laying out of of a flower garden, seeds too seed fertilizers, weeds, insect pests, etc. by Mr. Weller in the experiment station grounds in Auduben Park.

### REGISTRAR GRACE HERE

Fred J. Grace, registrar of the General regarding land matters.

# "Louisiana needs another shak-

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"A few minutes ago you opposed

any reductions at all," declared Dr.

compromise on this salary. Is there

Dr. Chamberlain promptly denied

Dr. B. A. Ledhetter took the floor:

"The thing I cannot understand,"

of the board, individually, now.

any consistency there?"

ing up," declared Dr. Oscar Dowling, president of the State board of health, yesterday afternoon, Those who are familiar with Dr. Dowling's methods of shaking see a dark future in store for the violators of the sanitary code. ... Dr. Dowling goes to Baton Rouge

today to attend a meeting of the commercial travelers. He has a welldefined plan in view of securing from the travelers present the will then send a list of questions to all hote's to be answered, and the results of the investigation will be listed for the benefit of the public.

Dr. Dowling has not disclosed public institutions throughout the State. The finances of the board of stage, and probably no funds would be available for a thorough cam-

### ACCUSED OF SHOPLIFTING

maine street, was arrested in a Canal street department store by the house detective who claims he man who did not do satisfactory goods valued at \$6.25. She was not understand why he left so sudturned over to Patrolman Harry Wilson, of the First precinct station. and charged with petty larceny. 

### PREAD PRICE PROBE RESULTS

IN INDICTMENT OF FORTY Los Angeles, May 18. —The county grand jury this afternoon indicted ceed Louis A. Alberti. Another whirty bakers on the charge of re-