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# CITY ORGANIZES FOR U.S.HIGHWAY

CHICAGO TO NEW ORLEANS HIGH-WAY ASSOCIATION FORMED

Routes Into New Orleans. Much Interest Manifested

The organization of the Chicago to New Orleans Highway association marked last night's meeting of the a possible lynching last night when zood roads bureau of the Associafrom of Commerce. This organization will have as its object the construction of a military highway connecting New Orleans and Chicago,

The principal link of which New orieans is inherested is the road between this city an i Hammond, which latter will connect with the Burlington way and make a continuous highway from Chicago to New Or-

T. M. Milder, shairman of the buzero, foresided at the meeting, Much interest was manufested and many nembers, made addresses on the filitary attvantages which would refrom the building of such a

tive viee president: try Kittpeliee ant secretary; L. M. Pool, to asuce:

The following vice presidents at Jarge were elected:

Mayor Beitman and members 4 the commission council; president and members of the police juries of Jefferson, St. Charles, St. I dm. Tangipalion parishes; county officers of all the states through which the highway passes; president and offiners of the Burlington Way: C. A. Markham, pressent of the Illinois Central; bankers, A. W. Herring, Tangipahoa; H. A. Mitchell, James Jumonville, Tangipal oa; I. M. Blane, of Hammond; Ed. Richardson, Hammond;; R. A. Kent, Kentwood; and F. E. Dolhond, Amite.

When the link between New Orleans and Hammond is completed it! will furnish three bolt lynes for New Orleans motorists in and from this

# WUUD SPENDS DAY

Major-General Leonard Wood **accommander** of the southeastern army department, has strongly intimated to the people of Alexandria that if they hope to have one of the divisional training camps for the conscript army located there they must do away with saloons in that city. This the leading men of Alexandria are said to have assented to, as the divisional army camp will have possibly 40,-

000 men in training. General Wood was in New Orleans yesterday morning for an which he inspected Camp Nicholls. hour's visit, during the course of He expressed himself as satisfied with the arrangements made for the soldiers there. He came in from Alexandria on a special train provided by the Texas and Pacific, being accompanied from the Hub City by Dr. Oscar Dowling of the state board of health; John M. Parker, and M. L. Alexander, conserva-

tion commissioner, General Wood was in Hattiesburg and Meridian, Miss, yesterday inspecting cany sites. He will return to Louisiana in ten days 'time and will probably visit Lake Charles and Shreveport, both of which places are after one of the training

# CORPORAL AVERTS

HOODLUMS CORNER AND BEAT IS GIVEN PLACE ON BIRD ADVIS-

Military Road Will Give Three Belt Trouble Starts on the Outside of Athletic Club and Ends in

Near-Riot

Prompt action by Corporal A. Anderson, of the first precinct, averted a crowd of roughs cornered a negr in the club building at Cillere and Gasquet streets, and commenced to lieat him up. The negro's name was Walter Bahino, and he was air entirely innocent party, according to the police.

The trouble started outside tin Tulane Athletic club while a fight was in progress there. A crowd of negro and white "hoodiums" were throwing pop bottles and brick igainst the galvanized iron side. of the stadium ,creating a distura-

#### Soldiers Interfere

A gang of soldiers interfered, it is said, and the boodlums promptly took to flight. In the general disturbance some one fired a revolver.

after by the mob, which surrounded quet and Villere streets, near the

Corporal Anderson, who was in drarge of the police at the poxing centest, was quickly on the seem Babino ha i beeh struck severa times by the angry crowd, and was bleeding from a wound in the face. brisky, pushed his way through the growd, and heat them back from the negro until other police arrived on hospital for treatment.

### Coster Gets Decision

Kid Coster, Johnny Abrams' protege, got the decision over Young Lawler, of Omaha, in twenty rounds. Young Lawler surprised everybody in the way he fought. He showed himself a game fighter, and deserves i

Kid Coster punished him with many a blow, but the Omaha Kidd method of fighting fooled him and he got-the accision but he is lucky.

The fight by rounds: First round, Lawler; second, Law ler, third, even; fourth, Coster; fifth Coster; sixth, even; seventh, even; eighth, Lawler; tenth, even eleventh Lawler; twelftle, Lawler, thirteenth aster; Tourteenth, Coster; Tifteenth; sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth, Coster; twentieth, even. Referee Hubie O'Brien was under the impression that vaseline or other oils were used on Lawler's gloves and stopped the fight for a few seconds and had the gloves wiped.

Referee O'Brien never overlooks bet, his eyes are on both fighters al The time, and any time they put one over they are champions at the

The semi-windup was a good light by two Louisianians, Walter Regers, of Baton Rouge, and Benny cream containers in the rear of Loup, of New Orleans. After the three drug stores. Many of the conrounds of fierce fighting, Loup got tainers gave off a had odor, and most the decision. A return match between the two boys would draw a large house as both boys are clever.

### L. AND N. DENIES

its train service. This announce-Bidgely, general passenger agent of fringe of the counterpane persisted the road. He explained that about in tickling the doctor under the train from New Orleans to Ocean arising at 4 o'clock in the morning. Springs and immediately rumors Dr. Dowling found that the livestock

# ALEXANDER GETS

## PRESIDENT REVOLVER SHOT IS FIRED DOES MUCH EXCELLENT WORK

Louisiana Commissionner Has Done Much to Get Laws which Protect Migratory Birds.

M. L. Alexander, commissioner of the Louisiana department of conservation, has been made a member of the Federal Migatory Bird Advisory board, receiving the notification of his appointment Monday merning in a letter from D. S. Houston, secretary of the United States department of agriculture.

The advisory board has submitted to it for consideration-and advice many difficult questions presented in connection with the regulations formulated by the bureau of biological survey in handling the migatory bird law. Recently Commissioner Alexander was in Washsage of the enabling act that will ratify the treaty with Great Brit- winter racing in New Orleans next

senting the state of Louisiana as is considered unlikely. well as the National Association of iame and Fish Commissioners, Mr. Alexander being the president of his national body,

At that time he succeeded in having the membership of the board The corporal, who is large and increased from fifteen to twentyme in order that the different state game commissions and the sportsmen of the United States the scene. Bahima was taken to the might have a larger representation on the Migatory Advisory board, naming five of the new members. Dr. William T. Hornaday; of the New York Zeological park; John B. Burnham, of the American Game Protective association; :T: Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the National Association of Anduhon societies: former Congressman George Shirds, third, and a number of game commissioners and wild life protectionists from different parts of the country will serve on the Federal Advisory board with Commissioner Alexander.

## Cruel Cockleburr Tickles Doctor

Dr. Dowling visited three North louisiana cities between Friday and Monday, and found had health conlitions in all three. The towns were Campti, Natchitoches and Ruston, At the latter place the sewerage system was found to be in bad order, with not as many connections as, there should have been. Mosquitoes were very numerous.

Natchitoches gave the doctor treat in the shape of forty-nine ice of them weer insanitary.

At Campti, Dr. Dowling occupied a room at a hotel for which he has little praise. The bottom sheet on the hed had not seen the laundry tht CUTTING OF TRAINS day before the doctor's visit or even The L. and N. is not to cut down possibly the day before that, the turnishings of the room were primment was made yeesterday by J. K. litive, and a vagrant cocklebur in the ten days ago the road took off its chin until it was removed. Upon began to float about that the com- had taken possession of the town pany was going to reduce its train streets, not to the improvement of service. This, he said, is not a fact. the thoroughfares.

## Shippers Urged to CITIZENSHIP IS Load to Maximum

Importance of the maximum oading of freight car was urged vesterday afternoon at a meeting of the traffic and transportation bureau of the Association of Commerce, L. A. Downs, of the New Orleans committee on railreads under the National Defense committee, made a long address in which be urged the shippers, bureau members and others to cooperate with the committee here and load cars to the maximum, without any

He declared that should there be my hold up of ears, the matter would be reported to his commitee and an investigation would be gade immediately. The meeting was called by Sam W. Weis, chairs man of the committee on transportation of the Association of Com-

work had been suspended on the ington in connection with the pas- new Saburban race track in Jefferson parish. This indicates that there is not much prospect for

new laws in connection with the court should overturn the decision residents of the country. migatory game birds that come into of the lower court in the case apthis country from Canada repres pealed from Jefferson parish, which zenship Sunday indicates the con-

> canized last winter, when the business fooked good to promoters, and increased facilities (provided fo verk on the track was commenced alien instruction. Last year, the size time ago. If the promoters have requiest of this progressive govtaken as a pretty fair guarantee be set aside for this patriotic pur-New Orleans have about decided and the suggestion that it become a out betting won't be much of a drawing card.

### Decision No Surprise

When officials of the Business Men's Racing association were charged in court with violating the Locke law, the sporting world looked on with interest, Good atterneys were not surprised at the decision of the district court finding them guilty, and the fact that the race officials promptly acrepted sentence rather than appeal to the supreme court served as further proof that the betting sysem devised by the race association was not expected to survive the test of the courts.

Shortly after the decsion in the Business Men's Racing association case some work was done on the Suburban track in Jefferson parpermit a test case under different

Another betting scheme was arranged, and Edwin Austin, selected to make the test, both made and received bets on the races. He was irrested and tried before Judge Fleury at Gretna, who found him guilty and fined him \$200 and imposed a jail sentence of eight months. The case was appealed to the supreme court.

### Two Adverse decisions

Since these two court decisions. both, of them adverse to race betting, it is said that the Business Men's Raceing association has had oresented to it a number of schemes, the authors of which beieve they have solved the problem if providing for betting which will some under the law.

The majority of followers of the game, however, believe that there is "no such animile," although they feel that there may be a slight chance that the supreme court will reverse the lower court in the Jef-

MINISTERS THROUGHOUT U.S. RALLY TO CAUSE

### IS GOOD FELLOWSHIP GOSPEL

Second Observance of Citizenship Sunday Is Held in Every Large City - Results Pleasing

Washington, July 2.-Throughout the country, from the pulpits of churches of all denominations, the doctrine of citizenship preparedness was again proclaimed/yester. day. Responding a second time to the appeal of the bureau of naturdization of the United States department of labor, the clorgy of the United States, with remarkatne unanimity, delivered citizenship sermens on the date selected because of its close proximity to Independence Day.

#### Good Fellowship Gospel

The gospel of good fellowship vas chunciated in cities and harnef, to large and presperous congregations and to small and struggling bands of worshippers alike. From the pulpit came the powerful plea that now, with the nation fighting on the side of righteousness and humanity. American ideals and patriotism should be instilled

in the national-wide effort of the burgan of naturalization to have abandoned their plan it may be ernmental agency that a Sunday that the followers of the sport in pose was universally complied with that the Locke anti-racing law is permanent annual institution was bomb-proof, so far as betting is cordially indersed. It was with a concerned adm horse racing with- realization that the churches fould hald materially in forwarding the good citizenship movement and in spire immediate and aggressive action in communities which had hitherto failed to join this great educetional campaign that the appeal was made.

### Results Prove Wisdom

The results show the wisdom of school authorities of appropoximately 4,800 cities and towns, cooperating with the bureau of naturalization, are extending night school instruction to candidates for citizenship and in this great work the churches of the United States have been conspicuously active.

#### PREACHERS ARGUE FOR FOOD CONSERVATION

From practically every pulpit in New Orleans Sunday ministers gave ish, and races arranged in order to forth their message of conservation and economy of food. They declared that small bits of food thrown in the garbage can which could be used amount to a waste of over a billion dollars in the United States.

> It is estimated by experts that a slive of bread wasted by each fam- ( ily in the United States a day would make enough bread to feed an army a million loaves.

### PORT COLLECTIONS INCREASE

New Orleans port collections ranked third in the United States and increased forly percent avcording to the report of the government. This is the largest increase of collections in the United States with the exception of Scattle.. Poston and Baltimore showed decreases in their collection.

### MOOSE FESTIVAL

New Ocleans Lodge No. 477, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a festival and many other events are planned.

# BLACKS ARE SHOT DOWN IN ILLINOIS LIKE RABBITS

## About 250 Negroes Are Killed Is Belief ---Women Join Mob---Martial Law Is Declared

East St. Louis, July 2.—Martial law was declared by Adjutant General G. S. Tripp, in charge, late tonight. It was announced all prisoners arrested by the militia will be turned over to the police. Sevenly-five armed whites were caught by company militiamen while in the act of stringing up negroes. They were taken prisoners by the soldiers,

By International News Service.

East St. Louis, July 2.-Negroes are being shot down like rabbits and are being strung up to telegraph poles. At 9:10 o'clock tonight there were probably 250 dead and indications were the entire settlement in Black Valley, covering two square miles, was doomed by flames. Four white men were killed by negro snipers at Ninth and Missouri avenues, about 9 o'clock.

The names were not learned at 9:40 o'clock.

Fire now is attacking the International Harvester conpany's valuable property.

The exact number of negroes killed will never be known. Eight fire companies were sent over from St. Louis. Fifty negroes heavily armed and barricaded in a building live blocks. from the city hall have surrendered to troops. They were sent

Eollowing a conference between Col. Tripp, the Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Mollman, all stores threaten to close, When the fire department tried to extinguish the flames the Amob cut the hose.

The present condition is a continuation of the situation which developed May 28 and 29, when several negroes and whites were wounded as a consequent effort to drive out the negroes, said to have been imported from the South.

Sixteen people were reported by the police to have been killed in race riots early today and night. Since noon one white and eight negroes were killed.

Scores of injured are in the hospital or sequestered. The: rioting is continuing. The torch began to flare at 5 o'clock this evening when five negro homes were fired. When occupants can out the mob shot them down.

All the afternoon crowds of whites defied the soldiers patrolling the streets. The negroes were dragged from cars and benten. One was kicked while-he was helpless in the street near guardsmen, who were powerless to protect them.

A man rushed up and fired six shots at one of the fallen of that appeal for now the public, negroes. Two shots struck him and he will die.

Flight and deportation of negroes numbering 10,000 already is on. Motor trucks crammed wit bblacks are crossing the bridge to St. Louis. Some are leaving of their own accord while others were removed by Col. Tripp, representing Governor Lowden. As an example of what the guardsmen are encountering is the beating of negresses by factory girls late this afternoon. which resulted in the death of a negro. Six girls were pursuing a negress around the main railroad

station. A mob formed behind the girls. "Send them back to Africa. Kill all. Lynch all," shouted the young women. Suddenly the crowd saw a negro walking the railroad

track. A half dozen pistois cracked. He fell dead.

#### WINE WORTH \$40,000 PERPEXES UNIVERSITY

Atlanta, Ga., July 2.—Twenty theusand gallons of wine left to the University of Georgia by the will of the late Judson L. Hand is causing the trustees quite a bit of worry. Under the bone dry laws of the state it is unlawful to keep the wine, and it is equally unlawful to sell it. It is too much to drink, and it is a misdemeanor to give it away.

To complicate the situation, the university needs the \$10,000 the wine would bring. The trustees are trying to solve the problem, but it is likely the legislature will be asked to cuact a special law to govern the

### START RAISING \$750,000

Work was begun yesterday, by New Orleans business men upon the stupendous task of raising \$750,000 for the establishment of a havge line July 4 at the fair grounds. Wash- between New Orleans and St. Louis ington Artillery and the Boy Scouts | This is New Orleans share in the will participate. Athletic confests \$2,000,000 to be raised for this pur-

#### CHARGE VIOLATION OF LOTTERY STATUTE

Guy Lopez was arrested yestenday morning at the rooming house 308 Bourbon street on complaint of Alfred Willis charged with disturbing the peace. When the police searched kim at headquarters two baseball score cards were found in his possession, it is said, which led to a charge of violating the lottery

#### PROPERTY WORTH \$21,000 IS LISTED IN THREE INVENTORIES

Three inventories, covering property worth \$21,000, were filed in the civil district court yesterday. In the estate of Mrs. Anna Grisbaum real estate is listed at \$8,500 and movable effects at \$124.30. The estate of Joseph Basses appraised at \$11,779, including contents of store 81,581, cash \$211, stock, etc., 157, and real estate \$9.750. An inventory in the estate of Jacob E. Ha'llowell shows real estate valued at