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MEMBERS OF THE STATE

RAILROAD COMMISSION TO MEET APRIL 15 AND CONSIDER DAIRY- MEN'S PROTEST.

EMPTY MILK CANS RETURNED

Docket Will Be Heavy One—Repa- djustment of Rates Wanted on Green and Ripe Fruit.

Western Newspaper Union News Service,
Baton Rouge.—The Louisiana Rail-
road Commission has issued a sum-
mons to the Yazoo and Mississippi
Road, the Louisiana Railway
Navigation Company and the Illi-
nois Central to appear at the April
session and show cause why a rule
should not be passed requiring the
prompt and safe return of empty milk
cans. Since the dairy industry became of
importance in the territory surround-
ing Baton Rouge the commission has
received a number of complaints of the
railroads to return the empty
milk cans. The commission has de-
cided to take the matter up at the
coming session and ascertain if there
is not some way to remedy the cause
of the complaint.

The program for the April session
of the Louisiana Railroad Commission
was announced by Secretary Jastrem-
ski. The session begins in Baton
Rouge April 15 and continues through
the following day.

The docket for the coming session is
a heavy one, and includes a hearing
regarding all of the roads for a read-
justment of the rates on green and
ripe fruit and vegetables offered for
shipment in Louisiana.

The Dixie Dairymen's Association
met here and elected J. C. McKowen,
of Lindsay, president; George L. Gey-
son, of Gurley, vice president; C. H.
Carpenter, of Baton Rouge, secretary
and treasurer; E. L. Jordan, Baton
Rouge, chairman of the membership
committee, and H. C. Skirwood, Lind-
sey, an officer and member of the ex-
ecutive committee.

RAISING THE LEVEES

Engineers Strengthen Levees—Aid Mississippi River—Ad. Sent.

Western Newspaper Union News Service,
New Orleans.—On receipt of reports
that 200 families had been driven from
their homes in the lands of the
Mississippi river, near Beaumont, La.,
owing to high water, and were
in a destitute condition, local relief
committees rushed a large quantity
of supplies to that section. The ap-
proval said if immediate aid was not re-
ceived, it was feared that many would
die of starvation.

The inhabitants of a district are
principally foreigners, who reclaimed
part of their tracts, which
were destroyed by last year's flood.
Their newly planted crops have been
abandoned.

Capt. C. O. Sherrill, chief of the
United States engineers at New Or-
leans, sent out assistants to inspect all
levees in his district. The entire
levee system from Vidouze south is
to be made two feet higher than the
record of the flood last year. Instruc-
tions have been given that this work
be rushed and it is expected that it
will be completed before the crest of
the flood reaches the lower valley.
Capt. Sherrill went to Amelia, where
a break occurred last year, to per-
sonally take charge of strengthening
the new stretch of levee there recently
completed.

Baptist Association Meets.

Franklinton.—The associations
of the Baptists of St. Tammany and
Washington parishes held a three
days' session in the local Baptist
church, of which Rev. Mr. Sloan, of
Bridell, La., is pastor. About 16 min-
isters and many lay members were
present.

Baton Rouge Was Factory.

Baton Rouge.—The committee from
the Board of Trade, composed of W.
A. Ford, F. J. Hamm, Jake Welsh,
John Stee, S. P. Seaman and S.
J. Gianneloni, has been named to for-
mulate the plan for siting in se-
curing for Baton Rouge the location
of the Cockrell Harvester Company,
which has patented a machine for the
gathering of the cane top.

Trouble in White Castle Council.

White Castle.—At the session of the
mayor and city council a clash be-
tween Mayor Weill and Councilman
Joseph took place. Both men came
to blows, City Attorney Paul G. Bor-
ron and Chief of Police R. J. Landry
separated them before any harm was
done. The altercation started about
a land deal between the town of White
Castle and the firm of Levy & Joseph.

Parish Rally Successful.

Houma.—The fifth annual rally of
the public schools of Terrebonne pa-
rish was held with about 1,800 pupils
and others in attendance. The con-
tests were held at the high school and
grounds.

Urging Good Reads.

St. Martinville.—The members of
the police jury are waging an active
campaign in all parts of the parish
to train the people to realize the ne-
cessity of good reads.

MRS. WICKLIFFE RETURNS

Louisiana Woman Loses Office Be- cause of Pre-election Promise.

Western Newspaper Union News Service,
New Orleans.—"I was pledged to
Miss Lathrop before my election,"
were the words spoken by President
Woodrow Wilson in response to Speak-
er Clark's request for the appointment
of Mrs. Robert C. Wickliffe as head of
the Children's Bureau at Washington,
when he with an imposing delegation
and armed by indorsements such as
Capitol Hill had never witnessed be-
fore appeared before the president of
the United States in the interests of
the splendid woman whom North and
South Democrats and Republicans for
the most part indorsed most heartily,
and whom, had it depended on con-
gress, would have secured the appoint-
ment. Mrs. Wickliffe, with her baby,
is now in New Orleans with her sister,
Mrs. R. J. Hancock, and will remain
here for a week, after which she will
go on to Baton Rouge to oversee the
completion of the model apartment
house which she herself planned and
whose building she will personally su-
perintend.

Council Again Fails to Meet.

Baton Rouge.—For the fifth time
the city council of Baton Rouge failed
to hold a meeting and call a special
election to elect a city judge, a posi-
tion which was made vacant March 10.

Federal Contract Let.

Crowley.—News was received here
that the contract for the new govern-
ment postoffice to be built at this
place had been let to a contractor
from Philadelphia. The new building
is to cost \$46,000. The lot has already
been purchased and work will begin
soon. This is the third building to be
erected in the near future.

Mandeville May Get Mill.

Mandeville.—The Poolevent & Favre
Lumber Company contemplates the
erection here shortly of a large saw-
mill. It will have an output of from
75,000 to 100,000 feet of lumber in 11
hours running. It will employ nearly
500 men and have a payroll of about
\$25,000.

New Judge Sworn in.

Shreveport.—With ceremonies ap-
propriate to the occasion, including a
talk by Lieutenant Governor Thomas
C. Barrett, who, as acting governor,
signed his commission, Hon. John
Rutherford Land was sworn in by Dis-
trict Clerk S. N. Kerley as judge of
the first judicial district court. The
new judge was escorted by Mr. Bar-
rett into the courtroom, with Judge T.
F. Bell presiding and the bar stand-
ing.

Expect Big Berry Crop.

Amite.—The strawberry season in
Tangipahoa parish opened up in full
blast last week. There are prospects
for over a million dollar crop, though
much depends on the amount of rain
in April. The acreage is the largest
in the history of the industry. There
is now a gradual increase in the ship-
ments and the prices are highly satis-
factory, averaging from \$5.10 to \$5.35
per crate.

Auto Somersaults Into River.

Monroe.—N. G. Tippit, of West Mon-
roe, was painfully bruised and his
right arm was fractured at the elbow
when his automobile went over the
bank of the Ouachita river. Mr. Tip-
pitt was attempting to turn his ma-
chine, but the road was too narrow
and before he realized it or had time
to apply the break, the auto went
over the bank, turning a complete
somersault and going down the steep
bank into the water. Mr. Tippitt re-
mained in the auto until the second
turn when he was thrown out.

St. Francisville.—The town council
gave \$600 to continue the high school
for the full term of nine months. Pro-
A. M. Hendon, who has been superin-
tendent here for several years, will
leave in July for Baton Rouge parish.

First Shipment of Peas.

Norwood.—The first shipment
peas of this season went forward
week to the Northern markets. They
were raised by a trucker here, S. C.
Mitchell. The peas are well
shelled and are going in quantities.
Matoes and beans seem to be
hurt by the cold and wind and
a weeks' warm weather will
prime shape.

Franchises Are Extended

Shreveport.—By a vote of
two to one the proposition of
extending the various franchises
Shreveport Traction Company
all of them will expire in
1954, in exchange for a system of
universal transfers and half
school children, was carried
in referendum election. There are
extensions, the longest being
ten years, but they average
nine years for the differ-
ent franchises, counting one franchise being
seven years, the first extension
about thirty years hence.

Donates Land to Church

Thibodaux.—The Wave
Company has passed an
act of land in the
John's Chapel to the
St. Joseph Cath-
edral through Rev. Father Ba-
use of the chapel. Father
cently was presented with
schoolhouse belonging to
individuals, and is hav-
ing moved to the tract ju-
st which the St. John
school will be operate

Wind

Easter Sunday in
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