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LONG MAY REST ON LAWN OF CAPITOL; STATE FUNERAL

Late Photographs of Senator Huey P. Long and His Family



BY FRANK ALLEN (N. O. States Statt Representative) Baton Rouge, La., : 10. -Governor O. K. Allen probably will be the successor of Huey F. Long in the United States Senate, according ernor. to reports current in administration circles today.

Governor O. K. Allen in favor of tion of a term. Lieutenant-Governor James A. Noe. When Lieutenant-Governor Noe

cording to the reported plan, he will

has assumed the governorship, ac-

appoint Governor Allen to fill the unexpired term of Long. The advancement of Noe to the governorship necessitates the appointment of a member of the Senate to the office of lieutenant-gov-

The plan of administration leaders acting lieutenant-governor when the said to call for the resignation of office is vacated before the expiration as a possible useful instrument The Senate has not elected a pres-

ident pro tem since Noe became lieu-Continued on Page Two

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 10 .- Gov- you, governor." ernor Oscar K. Allen said today:
"We are going to follow the principles of Huey P. Long." The governor addressed his re- rooms, all of which were jammed, marks to a jammed room of Long continued: leaders who had crowded into the governor's reception room early in go on." the morning. He had just finished a whispered conference with Dr. E. his remarks to any one in partic-Shreveport Charity hospital.

hand, each saying: "We're with After a brief interval the governor, speaking in a voice clearly audi-

ble through the suite of reception

He obviously was not addressing thing in modern history."

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BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS (N. O. States Staff Representative)

Washington, Sept. 16 .- The political effect of Senator Long's death will be felt principally, perhaps al-most wholly, in Louisiana, observers today believed.

Both Democrats and Republicans had discounted his national strength for months and in the last few weeks any prestige he may have had Under the constitution the presi- as a potential gatherer of loose votes

Republicans once had looked upon pleted today. to divide Democratic strength and aid them in the 1936 campaign. This idea was abandoned weeks ago and lately the G. O. P. has looked to capitol to hold his body. His ad- structures, fisheries and other public the nomination of a conservative herents argued that the tall state- institutions bear the name, cut in in drafting bills, took Long's place Democratic ticket, such as that of Palmer and Buckner in 1896, as the best method of cleaving the Demo-

There is reason to believe that ong, astute politician that he was,

Continued on Page Three **COUGHLIN DEPLORES**

PASSING OF SEN. LONG at it. 'Most Regrettable Thing in

Modern History' (By The Associated Press) Charles E. Coughlin was quoted by the Albany Evening News today as

Father Coughlin learned of Long's Sanderson, superintendent of the ular. He appeared to be under great death when he transferred from an the voting, however, was in favor strain, the shock of the senator's early morning train to an automo- of the Browns.

These are among the most recent posed photographs of Senator Huey P. Long, his wife, and their three children. At the left the two boys, PALMER REED (left), and RUSSELL, faced the camera with the easy pose for which their father was famous. The SENATOR and MRS. LONG both liked their picture appearing here. At the right was the senator's favorite picture of their daughter, MISS ROSE LONG.

(By The Associated Press) Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 10.-Fu- fitting monument to his memory. neral arrangements for Senator Huey P. Long had not been com-

However, pressure was being leans, the state's largest city. construction of an elaborate mauso- there will be monuments galore to bills and ordered them approved. leum on the grounds of the state his memory. Several buildings and house, erected during the governor- granite. Huey P. Long.

ACCUSED OF POSTAL THEFT, MAN IS HELD **UNDER \$2000 BONDS**

There really isn't much to a name after all. It's just the way you look When Cecil Brown of Golden

Meadow was brought before United States Commissioner Reginald Carter Tuesday morning on charge of stealing 65 blank money Albany. N. Y., Sept. 10.-Father orders from his local postoffice he explained that he was arrested as was just one other attendant, Miss "Long has left us but we must saying Senator Huey P. Long's Cecile Brown but signed his name Nell Statham of Memphis. death was "the most regrettable as Albert Brown and was known as Jimmy Brown. The commissioner observed that for Senator Long.

BEST MAN AT LONG MARRIAGE RECALLS **MEMPHIS CEREMONY**

I ship of Long. would serve as a

parish, while still others claimed he

should be laid to rest in New Or-

(By The Associated Press) Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 10.-Charles O. Scott of this city, who was best man at the wedding of Senator Huey P. Long, today expressed deep re- MRS. CARAWAY AND

gret over his death. Scott, in recalling the wedding of Long to Miss Rose McConnell in a Memphis hotel in 1913, said that there

Scott said he bought the ring and also purchased the marriage license aided by a sound-truck campaign, the senator, issued the following president of the Central States Cir-Scott, now connected with a local neral. men's clothing store, at that time | An official delegation of senators rangements:

OFILL O' I/ O

(By The Associated Press)
Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 10.—As
Senator Huey P. Long lay dead today, his special session of the Legislature carried on for him by speeding toward final passage the bills The Senate finance committee this morning quickly wrote approval on Others sought to have him buried a minor measure without explana-

at the scene of his boyhood in Winn | tion. Long's absence from the committee room was keenly felt as he always-in six previous special sesbrought on the family to permit the But wherever Huey Long is buried sions - personally "explained" the from 1 p. m. tomorrow until 4 George Wallace, assistant attorney-

in discussing the measures. Progress was spiritless but perhaps even faster than under Long's direction. Long loved nothing more than a digression for a rap at an opponent or a side speech for publicity purposes.

With Senator A. A. Fredericks as chairman, the committee inaugurated a new special session practice in Continued on Page Two

OTHER SENATORS TO

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 10 .- Mrs. Hattie Huey P. Long." Caraway of Arkansas, whose election to the Senate Huey P. Long plans to attend the senator's fu- formal statement on behalf of the culation Managers' Association, told

As the governor spoke several per- death having struck the 57-year-old bile to be driven to Barrington, Brown was placed under a \$2000 was manager of a Memphis woolen will be named as soon as funeral bons close to him reached for his governor a heavy blow.

| Brown was placed under a \$2000 was manager of a Memphis woolen will be named as soon as funeral bond.

TEE OF LONG BURIAL ON LAWN OF CAPITOL PLANNED; TO BE STATE FUNERAL

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 10.—Senator Huey P. Long, Long was directing when he was builder of a political empire unique in American history, fatally wounded Sunday night. lies dead today. lies dead today.

An assassin's bullet, fired Sunday night, ended his 38 of the 39 Long bills, sidetracking "dictatorship" in Louisiana at 4:06 a. m.

> Officials announced today that* the body of Senator Long would neral home in the strictest of prilie in state in the rotunds of the vacy. Only members of his family magnificent state house he built, will be admitted for the present. neral home in the strictest of prip. m. Thursday.

probable adoption of a concurrent the burial of the senator's body on the state house grounds. It was explained the resolution

would provide for interment of Long on the capitol grounds only in the event Mrs. Long agreed. The political control of the state hung in the balance today. The fight to sweep out the organization he created. The senator's lieutenants, leaderless for the first time, sought to keep peace among Newspaper Circulation themselves and preserve the power they inherited. Governor Oscar ATTEND LONG RITES K. Allen, titular head of Long's organization, said: "We are go-

> To Announce Plans Thursday Earl J. Christenberry, secretary to Moffett of the Milwaukee Sentinel, committee in charge of funeral ar- that body today. He said the im-

"Senator Long's body will lie in state in the rotunda of memorial hall It was not announced when the of the state capitol building in Bageneral and first assistant of Long funeral would be held pending ton Rouge, from 1 p. m. Wednesday. September 11, until 4 p. m. Thursday, resolution by the Legislature for September 12, where it may be viewed by his friends and citizens of

"It has been proposed that the remains of Senator Long be interred on the grounds of the state capitol. "Funeral arrangements will be announced on tomorrow.'

Report Widow Approves Plan It was explained that the commitsenator's foes sought unity in their tee deferred completion of definite

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Figures Reveal Upturn

(By The Associated Press) Chicago, Sept. 10 .- l'ewspaper ciring to follow the principles of culation figures have shown a decided upturn, and many have reached their 1929 peaks, George proved circulation figures reflected a "The body of United States Sens- general improvement in busiese tor Huey P. Long now rests 'n a fu- conditions.

A Dreadful Crime

Senator Long's New Book Bathtub Danger

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (6. 1934 by King Features Syndi-cate. Inc. international copyright and

The following on the shooting of Senator Long was written by Mr. Brisbane before Mr. Long's death was announced.

ALL AMERICANS sympathize deeply with Senator Long, and his wife and children. Those that have disagreed with Senator Long's political views will regret, perhaps more than others, the murderous attack upon him.

Senator Long, who, with only good reason, has predicted an attempt to assassinate him, is a man who fights in the open, says what he thinks, in the Senate and elsewhere.

In a country where speech and ballot box is the final arbiter there should be no trace of government "tempered by assassination."

THREE presidents of the United 1 States have been assassinated-Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley - and murderous attempts have been made upon the late Theodore Roosevelt and President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The conclusion is that the secret service, which protects our president, or private bodyguards, such as usually accompany Senator Long, cannot be relied on to thwart the assassin's

Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., who shot down Senator Long, was instantly killed by the senator's bodyguards; examination of his body showed 30 bullet holes in front, 29 in the back and two in the head, but the submachine guns and bodyguard could not protect Senator Long.

TINIVERSAL SERVICE sends in-U formation that Senator Huey P. Long, just before the attempt to assassinate him, had completed a new book called "My First Days in the White House." Many throughout the country ask themselves what effect, if any, the attack on Huey Long would have upon the 1936 election, in east that attack should, unhappily.

prove fatal. In his "My First Days in the White House," Senator Long is said to discuss frankly important political personalities, Senators Borah, Couzens

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Light to moderate shelters.) northerly winds. Louisiana, partly cloudy precedsoutheast portion, slightly cooler tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in north portion.

ceded by showers.

Mississippi, partly cloudy preceded by showers in southeast portion, slightly cooler in interior tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy, slightly warmer in interior. Light to moderate northerly winds on coast. WIND AND WEATHER FORE-

Light to moderate northerly winds

CASTS East Gulf-Gentle southerly winds ever south portion and moderate southwest winds over north portion and partly overcast weather tonight and Wednesday with occasional

showers over north portion. Middle Gulf-Gentle to fresh south to southwest winds over north portion, and south to southeast over south portion, and overcast with showers over north and partly overcast weather over south portion tonight and Wednesday.

West Gulf-Gentle to fresh northorly winds over north portion with overcast weather and occasional showers, gentle to moderate mostly easterly winds over south portion and partly overcast to overcast weather tonight and Wednesday.

Highest temperature Monday, 83. Lowest temperature Tuesday, 75. River, 2.1, a drop of 0.3. Humidity, 95. Rainfall, .17.

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Colleen Moore Trips Up, Sprains Neck Vertebrae (By The Associated Press)

St. Louis, Sept. 10.-Colleen Moore, motion picture actress, tripped over a davenport and fell in her hotel room here yesterday and sprained by the House of Representatives the vertebrae of her neck. a cast placed about the neck as a mittee this morning. These meas- day in respect to the memory of precaution.

Physicians said the injury was not by the Senate Wednesday. quiet for several days.

Today Long's Political Machine Is Left Leaderless NEW ORLEANS STATES

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CAREER OF SENATOR LONG

Italy Expected to Open Campaign as Rainy Season Ends

BY WADE WEBNER Geneva, Sept. 10.—Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, chairman of the League of Nations' Italo-Ethiopian committee, was understood tonight to have informed that body there was no definite common ground whatever for a solution of the conflict between Italy and Ethio-

BY JAMES A. MILLS (Associated Press Foreign Staff)

Addis Ababa, Sept. 10.—Emperor Haile Selassie today refused the Italian legation permission to bring colonial Italian troops into Ethiopia. (Previously the Italian legation had asked permission to bring in a detachment of colonial soldiers as a Slightly cooler to- special legation guard, just as the night. Wednesday British have brought in colonial partly cloudy with troops from India assigned to duty highest temper a- in the legation compound. The Brittures 80 to 85. ish troops have erected bomb-proof

While the League of Nation is struggling at Geneva for peace, predictions were being made here today, ed by showers in even in official quarters, that Italy would begin war within two weeks when the present rainy season ends. One minister, who would not permit himself to be quoted, said he expected war in 15 days. Profound pessimism exists among the foreign diplomats.

Provincial governors today ordered all foreigners in the interior of Ethiopia, including Americans, to come to the capital province for

Twenty-one German women and children left Addis Ababa by train for Djibouti, French Somaliland. Dr. Unverfehrt, the first secretary

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Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 10.-Two additional members of the New Orleans commission council and two Old Regular Organization ward lead-

ers arrived at the state house to-Property Commissioner Joseph P. Skelly and Safety Commissioner Frank R. Gomila motored here this forenoon to join Finance Commissioner A. Miles Pratt, who came to

the capital Monday. Commissioners Skelly and Gomila were accompanied by W. Stanley Behrman, coleader with Commissioner Skelly of the 15th Ward, and Joseph Reuther, leader of the Ninth Ward.

The bills restoring \$1,000,000 in annual revenues to the city government of New Orleans were passed Monday, and received favorable re-She was taken to a hospital and ports from the Senate finance comserious but advised Miss Moore to | City Attorney Edward M. Robbert by James O'Connor, Sr., assistant successor to his leadership. cancel engagements and remain was at the capitol with Commission- attorney-general. ler Pratt Monday.

REGISTERED



All state offices will be closed toures will be up for final passage Senator Huey P. Long. according to an announcement made at 8:45 a. m.

> "It's the right thing to do." said Mr. O'Connor. less instructed otherwise by the at- cal allies beneath his own.

torney-general's office. Long's funeral is conducted. Superintendent of Public Schools

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ROOSEVELT RECEIVES LONG DEATH REPORT WITHOUT COMMENT

(By The Associated Press) Republican closkroom that at this isiana was received at the home of ed his return. Palo Alto meeting Hoover agreed President Roosevelt without comto throw his support to Knox, in ment. The president, in a statement exchange for a promise to have yesterday, deplored the use of vio- dates for office, he made the cam- elected, giving Senator Long a four-- lence in public affairs and expressed paigns, the details of which he per-

Fournet Race Is Example

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death of Senator Huev P. Long ship in 1928, the issue of all subseleaves the vast political machine quent campaigns was Senator Long. built up by him over a period of His candidates were incidental. seven years without an immediate Their stump addresses were formal

Senator Long's theory of leadership contemplated no second in com-Executives in state offices an- out his orders but no captains to plain they would obey his com- was Julius Long, the oldest of the nounced earlier in the morning that command, so thoroughly did he sub- mands. they would open their offices un- merge the personalities of his politi-

The state offices will be closed the cogs of his statewide machin- issue, which always was that the op- Julius branding Huey a political again on the day on which Senator ery knew that they had to see Sen- position, if successful, would destroy "madman." Julius even testified beator Long and nobody else if they his program. He dwelt little upon the fore the Senate investigating comwanted something for themselves or merits of his candidates. His great- mittee against his brother, but when their friends. Senator Long dele- est praise of them was that they Huey was dying in the hospital, Jugated none of his authority, and no would not only do nothing to inter- lius came and mingled his tears with man or woman in the ranks of his fere with his plans but would assist those of the brothers. organization, from Governor O. K. in the furtherance of them. Allen down, ever made an independ-

major political maneuver or the ap- ago, when he took the stump to pointment of an applicant for a elect Lieutenant-Governor John B. minor job, the action was taken by Fournet to a seat on the supreme litical enemies, but the deathbed Senator Long. If he were out of court bench. The issue made by Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 10.-News the state, he was either communi- Senator Long in this campaign was a story went around the Senate of the death of Senator Long of Lou- cated with directly, or action await- that, if Fournet were elected, he

Ran Candidates' Campaigns While Senator Long had candi- the Legislature. Mr. Fournet was sonally directed from the prepara-

BY GEORGE VANDERVOORT | tion of the itinerary of the candi-(New Orleans States Staff Correspondent) dates to the length of their speeches. Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 10 .- The | Since his election to the governor-

(By The Associated Press) Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 10 .- The deathbod of Huey Long brought together for the first time in years the four Long brothers, who at times recitations, in which practically their differed bitterly with each other over only appeal for votes was the prompolitics and personal affairs. ise that they would remain loyal to Senator Long, and they made it Most noticeable around the bed

Long brothers, who loaned Huey Senator Long not only accompa- funds to get his law education and nied his candidates on their cam- became his law partner in Huey's paign tours of the state but he made early days. In recent years Julius Every man and woman forming the campaign for them. He made and Huey broke off all relations.

Earl Long, the youngest brother. also was there. In recent months he The last major campaign made by had been reunited with Huey in his sonality. If action was to be taken on a Senator Long was conducted a year politics after several years' separation. Before the reconciliation Earl brought him into the fold of sorrowful relatives.

Dr. George S. Long, a second brothwould uphold the constitutionality of er, journeyed from Oklahoma for a the laws he. Long, had passed by farewell to Huey. During Huey's entire political career George had been an admirer at a far distance and Huey's death sorely affected him.

JAK August 30, 1893.-Huey P. Long, Jr.-Sept. 10, 1935 ROSF

Huey Pierce Long. Born: August 30, 1893. Entered University of Okla-

homa, November 11, 1911. Left University of Oklahoma, June. 1912. Married: April. 1913. Entered Tulane law school:

Left Tulane law school: 1915. Opened law office in Winnfield, La.: 1915. Elected public service commis-

sioner: 1917.

Ran for governor: 1923-defeåted. Ran for governor: 1927-elect-Inaugurated governor: May 21, Elected U. S. senator: 1931.

BY MEIGS O. FROST It was August 30, 1893, that their fourth son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Huey Pierce Long in a com-

Died: September 10, 1935.

fortable farmhouse on their 320-acre farm just outside Winnfield, parish of Winn, in North Central Louisiana. They christened him Huey Pierce Long, Jr. In their wildest dreams of success for their son, they never dreamed that his name would ring around the world for better or for worse; that he would die of an assassin's bullet in the corridor of the \$5,000,000 state capitol he was to build at Baton Rouge; lord of the Louisiana in the red clay piney hills of which he first saw light and shattered silence with his first baby cry. They never dreamed he would live to override and defy all political precedents, become governor and the senior United States senator from Louisiana, lash a Legislature and a governor and all a state administration to obey his slightest whim. defy the United States Senate and publicly attack, deride and accuse the president of the United States in the White House itself, announc-

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HOW LONG FOUGHT FOR LIFE TOLD BY DOCTOR

(Editor's Note—Dr. E. L. Sanderson, superintendent of the Shreveport Charity hospital and one of the physicians in attendance on Senator Huey P. Long, wrote the following account, at the request of The Associated Press, of Long's battle for life. Long, shortly after he was wounded, asked that Dr. Sanderson, his family physician in Shreveport for many years, be summoned.)

(Written for The Associated Press)

BY DR. E. L. SANDEBSON (Written for The Associated Press) (©. 1935, by The Associated Press) Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 10.-I happened to be one of the witnesses to the tragedy of our age, being one of the physicians to care for Sena-

losing one from the beginning, but

which was soheroic on the part of

ever forget it. He was conscious during the first hours except during the period of rest produced by narcotics. During his periods of wakefulness he made some remarks which perhaps will not be forgotten in Louisiana during this generation.

Senator Long that none of us can

Once he referred to the Louisians State university when he said: "What will the boys and girls do if I should die?" Several times he asked us how long he would be in the hospital

and always made the same remark I saw a fight for life which was a that "The time doesn't count just Continued on Page Two

LONG'S BODYGUARDS KEEP VIGIL AT HIS BIER

BY MARGARET DIXON (N. O. States Staff Representative) Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 10.-Sen- talked quietly among themselves. tor Huey P. Long was guarded in Their conversation, like that of all death today as he was in life but other Baton Rouge residents, was a bare handful of his hosts of fol- of their late leader. lowers were present at Rabenhorst Reporters at first were denied ad-Funeral Home where the body was mittance to the funeral home but being prepared for burial. At least 10 or 12 armed guards by Dr. Clarence Lorio, Long leader

sat at the rear entrance of the fu- and patronage dispenser of East neral home where the senator's Baton Rouge parish, who with Earl body was brought at 4:30 a. m. from C. Long, the senator's brother, was Our Lady of the Lake sanitarium among the few present at 7 a. m. where he died 20 minutes earlier. Two others stood at the front en-

With solemn faces the bodyzuards,

believed to be employes of the state bureau of criminal identification.

were permitted to enter the building The casket had not been selected early today. Workers at the funeral

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(By The Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 10.-Did the powerful state political machine and Ickes indicated today there would the national prestige he built up die be no change in his ban on further with Huey P. Long early today? | PWA projects in Louisiana. The capital's political analysts

nated Louisiana senator for signs to political machine authority to interindicate whether or not his power fere with PWA projects. Ickes rewas built solely around his own per- cently stopped construction of all existing Louisiana projects. His career in the national eye Asked if Senator Long's death could be divided into two parts-the would affect this situation, Ickes first establishment of a powerful said: "PWA policy in Louisiana was

state political "dictatorship," the based upon the statutes and not any second a broadened and looser-knit personality." organization which formed the basis for his pretensions to presidential It now remains to be seen whether

the place of the shrewd, quick-witted Long can be filled-whether there is eral agents and charged with viola-Continued on Page Three

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 10. - Secretary Objecting to laws passed at a repondered that question today as they cent session of the Legislature studied the career of the assassi- which, he contended, gave the Long

> JAILED ON DOPE CHARGE Arthur Horridge, 1223 Coliseum street, was arrested Tuesday by fed-

tion of the Harrison Anti-Nacotie

ing their friends to help finance

his drive. Considered most significant is the fact that the senders are known Hooverites.

The existence of a rie-up

By Drew Pearson and Bobert S. Allen

(Authors of Washington Merry-Go-Round' and 'More Merry-Go-Round') YJASHINGTON-Colonel Frank; tween Knox and Hoover has been W Knox' campaign for the Repubstrongly suspected for some time, lican presidential nomination has especially since the Chicagoan visreached the contribution-seeking ited the former president in his stage. Letters have been received home in Palo Alto. in Washington from friends of the Chicago newspaper publisher, ask-

Just before Congress adjourned.

Continued on Para Twenty-four his regret at the shooting-

ALLEN SENATOR,

Effect of Long's Death on Louisiana Politics Is Studied

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tenant-governor early this year. The office may be filled during the current extra session of the Legislature, it is reported.

STUDY EFFECT OF HIS DEATH Can Mighty Machine of Dictator Function Without Its Creator? BY QUINCY EWING

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Baton Rouge, La, Sept. 10 .- It was practically impossible today fully to picture the effect of the death of Senator Huey P. Long on the state of Louisiana. · Yesterday Louisiana was a state ruled by the political whim and governmental dictate of one man. That

man was Huey Long. In the time between his wounding by an assassin Sunday night and his death at 4:06 a. m. today, the state lost its one-governmental control, and reverted theoretically to the type of government it had before Long began his rise to dictatorial power seven years ago.

Yesterday, Long, lying grievously wounded on a hospital bed, was still the personification of the state. He was yet able to talk and to issue orders. His orders, voiced in pain, were rigidly obeyed by his follow-

Shortly before he expired, and it was made known he needed a heart obtain it. Long's death leaves Louisiana ana's government.

governors before Long made its gov ernment and law-making a one-man matter. Governor O. K. Allen, who has complied in implicit detail to stimulant, three state policemen an- Long's political wishes during the nounced intention of breaking into elapsed three years and a half of Long's state official followers. a closed drugstore if necessary to his four-year term, is now "on his own" as the high man of Louisi-

back to prep school and college . . . and all going in for "sports!"

without a senior senator, and with How he will conduct his office,

a governor similar to the state's and whether he will be able to hold

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feasance of office.

Doris W. Bradway, New Jersey's only woman mayor, denied charges she allowed gamblers to operate during her regime in Wildwood. She and her police chief are charged with mal-

plered the senator's death in a for-mal statement. Allen has only four months in which to prepare the state administration machine against a determined political offensive by anti-Long hosts who were exhorting Louisianians to support President Roosevelt's national administration against Long's scorching verbal and statutory attacks at the time of the funeral arrangements in order to senator's assassination. The state Democratic primary

fashioned political organization built

Allen Broken by Tragedy

One thing is certain-Long's death

leaves Allen broken and grief-

stricken. The governor was unable

to control the sobs that choked his

throat and articulation as he de-

up by Long, remains to be seen.

election at which all state, congressional, parish and municipal officials are to be chosen comes in Jancary. The primary balloting, equivalent to election, will be of record importance because of a recent special session act Long had passed making the senatorial and congressional primary coincide with the date of the general state primary

It was during his governorship years, and his "dictator" control of home there until tomorrow then jourthe state after becoming United States senator and electing Governor Allen as his acquiescent successor. that Louisiana learned just what power could be exercised by one man in conformity or professed con- Seymour Weiss of New Orleans, the had also arranged on numerous oc-

ceived and had the Legislature en- vation Commission; Judge Rickard act acts giving the governor power Leche, Allen J. Ellender, speaker of wish other than that he hoped he that hardly anyone thought possible the state House of Representatives; under the constitution.

tration. Election laws were changed to place control of ballot machinery and the hiring of every public em- cumbed after a valiant battle sur- ant-Governor James A. Noe and othploye in the state was vested with rounded by his family and close er friends. During Long's power regime, the militia was used for sweeping purposes in manner never conceived of by previous state administrations. When Long was shot, he was passing additional laws through the Leg-

The state was Long-Long was the What Louisiana is now and will be is to be seen in the next few

LONG'S CLUBS BACK ALLEN

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 10. — The Governor O. K. Allen, Long's boy-Rev. Gerald L. R. Smith, national hood friend, choked back sobs and organizer for Senator Huey P. Long's share-our-wealth chubs, to- issued the following statement: day said the leaders of the clubs had pledged support to Governor O. K. Allen following the senator's Smith issued the following state-

following unanimous conclusion: "We, the leaders of the Share-Our-Wealth Society of Louisiana representing a membership of 326,000 Palmer Reid, 12, were at Long's bedmembers, pledge our absolute loyal- side when he died. ty to our Governor O. K. Allen. We recognize in him the symbol of the spirit of our great state."

Speaker Byrns Deplores Violent Death of Long

(By The Associated Press)
Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 10.—House Speaker Joseph W. Byrns said tolay that "everyone regrets the sad for the children but when they were n the death of Senator Long." "And the people of the entire nation sympathize with his family," no matter what the cause, is always to be deplored.

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Death from Bullet Wound Comes at 4:06 A. M. Tuesday

Continued from Fly Sheet give the Legislature an opportunity to act on its resolution. It was believed likely the two houses will take the matter up as the first order of business at their next session. While members of the committee declined to comment, it was learned on reliable authority that Mrs. Long and the children had agreed to burial on the capitol grounds.

Mrs. Long, Rose, Russell and Pal mer Reid left Baton Rouge shortly before noon, returning to New Or- broke in: leans. It was said they planned to ney back to Baton Rouge. In addition to the four members of the committee in charge of funeral

Allen, Christenberry, Earl Long and football team from the sideline. He formity with the state's constitu- following attended the conference in casions to take the cadet band, the Through his ingenuity, Long con- tri, head of the Louisiana Conser- on football trips. Assistant Attorney-General George Citizens saw acts passed taking Walace, Lieutenant-Governor James away governmental powers of cities | Noe and Dr. James M. Smith, presiand parishes by the state administ dent of Louisiana State university. the three Long children, Rose, Rus-

> political associates. Long was shot by Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., eye specialist of Baton Ducournau, the latter a niece of the Rouge, in the statehouse as Long senator; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Knott of Many, La., the latter Long's sister; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hunt of leaving the House of Representa- Ruston, the latter another sister of tives, which was in special session. Long; Julius Long of Shreveport, a itics, was immediately riddled with

political organization. Weiss said Long had been uncon-Leaders Pledge Loyalty to Governor, scious since nearly midnight and he could not remember the last thing

bullets by Long's bodyguards.

spoke with tears in his eyes as he "This marks with the death Huey P. Long the passing of the greatest builder of economics in the history of Louisiana in 225 years. It also marks the passing of the greatest hero for the common right of "In conference with a group of all the people of America. His name leaders of the Share-Our-Wealth So- will exist and be remembered in the ciety of Louisiana we reached the annals of the state of Louisiana and Mrs. Long and the three Long children, Rose, 20. Russell, 16. and

> His Farewell to Wife Mrs. Jack Ducournau, of New Orleans. Long's niece, said the last thing Long did was to send for his wife and as she walked toward him "Here comes my sweetheart.

Where are all the children? I love all Christenberry said Long had asked

ragedy in Louisiana that resulted brought to his bedside he could not be aroused. He said Long had been given five blood transfusions, one Sunday night he added. "A resort to violence, and four Monday and early today. larville, Miss., of Senator Long's else would have been given. Dr. E. L. Sanderson, superintendent of the Shreveport Charity hos-

pital, said the immediate cause of Long's death was "a gunshot wound He was asked if complications had "Not necessarily," he replied.

State police had blocked off the oad leading to Our Lady of the Lake sanitarium, just across a lake from the capitol, where Long was treated. Only those with permits were allowed at the sanitarium which was heavily guarded by state Shortly after the senator's death

his body was removed to the Rabenhorst funeral service home. The sanitarium was soon deserted. Governor Allen, with a great physcal effort, pulled himself together to issue the statement. He was shaking from head to foot and his voice was so husky it was hardly audible.

Seymour Weiss stood close by the governor while the latter was issuing his statement and kept biting his upper lip with his teeth to keep from Worried About L. S. U. Boys

When Weiss said he could not remember the last thing the senator said while he was conscious, Allen "Yes, yes, the last thing he said when he was still conscious was 'I wonder what will happen to my suspension, allowing final passage prevent the establishment of a depoor university boys. Long has always been proud of Louisiana State university and had arrangements, Governor Oscar K. led the cadet band and cheered the

the governor's office: Robert Maes- cadet regiment and other students Weiss said Long had expressed no would live.

Belatives in Death Chamber At the bedside when Long died were the following: Mrs. Long and The versatile Long, dictator of sell and Palmer Reid; Weiss, Shu-Louisiana, and a potential presi- shan, Allen, State Supreme Court under Long's personal supervision, dential candidate in 1936, suc- Justice John Fournet and Lieuten-Others at the bedside of Senator Long included Mr. and Mrs. Jack

> Weiss, an opponent of Long's pol-brother; Dr. G. S. Long of Tulsa. Earle Long of New Orleans, the "I want to live," Long was quoted former a brother; Huey P. Long, as saying by Seymour Weiss, a Sr., of Winnfield, La., Long's faclose friend and treasurer of Long's ther; Dr. Roy Wright, assistant superintendent of the New Orleans Charity hospital, a cousin: - D .- C. Long, another cousin; Dr. E. L. Sanderson, superintendent of the Shreveport Charity hospital; Dr. Arthur

SEN. BILBO DECLINES ANY COMMENT UPON LONG ASSASSINATION

Vidrine, superintendent of Charity

hospital in New Orleans, and Chris-

(By The Associated Press) Jackson, Miss., Sept. 10.-Governor Sennett Conner today extended sympathy to the grief-stricken family of Senator Huey P. Long, but United States Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, bitter enemy of Long, declined any comment on the Louisiana senator's death.

Governor Conner said: "Regardless of political or even personal differences, no brave man or decent citizen can condone assassination. Mrs. Conner and I have wired telegrams to Mrs. Long and the children an expression of our

Senator Bilbo, whose curt comment yesterday on the wounding of of the abdomen. Senator Long was "let Louisiana tend to her own business," said he beginning was that there would be had no comment to make today no overtreatment. He was given when informed at his home at Pop- the same careful treatment anyone

Senator Says Long Was Growing in Power

Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 10 .-Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 10.—
Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming today described the late Senator Huey Long as a man of remendous possibilities." O'Mahoney said Long "had menal powers and visions above the average. . . . Senator Long was grow-ing and had he lived his career would have rivalled the most colorful in the annals of our country.'





Long's Funeral Continued from Title Page Nicholas Bauer announced that all public schools would be open today but would be closed on the day of the

marshal closed at noon and in other offices that remained open skeleton staffs were maintained. The clerk's office of the state supreme court will remain open throughout the

Criminal Judges Frank T. Echeza-





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Its Speedy Approval to Measures .

Continued from Fly Sheet calling the roll for the vote on each of the German legation, also depart-

Previously, with Long in the saddle, and when Senator Hugo Dore, retary of the Italian legation, who who is now a judge of the state participated in the incident at Walcourt of appeal, was chairman, the wal last December when numerous approval of the bills was a merry Italian and Ethiopians were slain, affair.

sing out after Long's "explanation," "the bill is reported favorably." He'd pick up the next bill then and hand it to Long. The approved bills went back to British and Italian naval forces in the Senate at 2 p. m. for advance- the Mediterranean, Emperor Haile ment to third reading under rule Selassie of Ethiopia took steps to tomorrow morning and sine die ad- tachment of Italian soldiers in his journment of the five-day special capital.

One Measure Killed Only one of the 39 measures was to bring in a legation guard similar killed by the committee, a bill which to that which the British have enwould abolish the second police juror trenched around their mission. in Ward Two of La Salle parish. Wallace asked that, it be reported ernors warned foreigners to leave without action, but gave no explana- the interior of Ethiopia for the com-

companies in the state when a bill started for the seacoast. proposing to reduce the rates for loans not exceeding \$300 from 42 per cent a year to 12 per cent was board nor navy, it was vitally conamended to repeal the previous law cerned in both British and Italian providing for the 42 per cent rate. | ship movements. Repeal of that law would bring the loan companies under another law line to the Orient, rushed two airwhich allows an interest rate not craft carriers to Alexandria and hurto exceed 8 per cent a year. The bill amendment was intro- ships in the vicinity of the Suez caduced by Senator Coleman Lindsey. nal. Should Britain close the Suez approved by a vote of 10 to 2

One of Physicians Attending Senator Recalls Last Words

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few hours before death he said: "Here is my sweetheart." As she stooped over to kiss him it was shout this time that he said: "Oh. Lord, don't yet me die for I have a few more things to ac-

I really believe his last words were those pertaining to the L. S. U. school. He may have made some incoherent remarks later. At no time did he show any shrinking from the pain or any fear of death. the snuffing out of a candle. There

When he passed away it was like It was the unanimous opinion of all the physicians in attendance that the cause of death was shock and loss of blood due to gunshot wound

One of the things agreed or in the

Schools Open But Will Be Recessed on Day of

In the civil district court Judge Nat W. Bond disposed of minor cases throughout the regular court hours while the office of the state board of health remained closed throughout the day. The office of the state department

bal and J. Arthur Charbonnet today adjourned their respective courts until Friday morning out of respect to the memory of Senator Huey P. Long while the court of Judge Alexander C. O'Donnell, senior criminal



TYPEWRITER BARGAINS



'DUE IN 15 DAYS'

Finance Committee Gives Italy Expected to Open Campaign as Rainy Season Ends

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Dr. A. Bazzani, the oriental secleft Addis Ababa for Mogadiscio, "Without objection," Dore would Italian Someliland. (By The Associated Press)

With Europe mainly concerned

over the increasing movement of

The emperor denied a request by the Italian legation for permission At the same time, provincial gov-

parative safety of Addis Ababa. Sev-A death blow was dealt small loan eral foreigners left the capital and Vitally Concerned Although Ethiopia has neither sea-

Great Britain, to maintain her life ried the strategic massing of waradministration floor leader, and was canal, Italy's principal lane for transport of troops and munitions to East Africa would be closed.

Italian men-of-war were also maneuvering in Mediterranean waters between Sicily and Africa. At the same time Premier Musso-lini planned to test his nation's militarly preparedness with a one-day nationwide mobilization which would involve 2,000,000 Fascist party mem-

bers, 650,000 youths of from 18 to 21, and 4,000,000 boys. The patient search for a solution to the Italo-Ethiopian impasse—a solution which would reconcile Italian plans with League of Nations ideals-was continued even though Il Duce had not given assurances hostilities would not be begun until

the league's special committee had finished its Ethiopian inquiry. Asks About Britain's Stand Premier Pierre Laval of France wanted to know from Prime Minister Baldwin of Great Britain how far Britain is prepared to go if Italy breaks with the league and if

the terms of the covenant are fully Italy's renewal of friendship with Germany relations between the two countries have been cool since Chancellor Dollfuss was assassinated in an abortive Nazi putsch last year-might result, it was believed in German support of Italy's expansionist plans in return for Italian sympathy with Germany's colonial

ambitions. Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, placing his hope in league efforts for peace but his trust in his own military power, dispatched more troops and munitions to the northern frontier when he learned of new movements by Italian troops in that

udge, continued to function The offices of Edward A. Haggery, clerk of the court, and Criminal Sheriff George E. Williams were

Deaths

George Joseph Alonzo, Sr. Louis Breaux Mrs. Jac Bloom Mrs. Florence Carter Miss Noemi Davis Mrs. Valery J. Fitch Albert J. Ganucheau John Edward Hayes Albert (Bert) Hogan Henry W. Jarreau Dalton Ernest Lacour Frank Mancuso John T. O'Reilly Mrs. Elizabeth Riedel

Mrs. Theresia Luecke Rausch Guy Edward Spencer ALONZO Of 5350 Camp street, on Tuesday. September 10, 1935, at 5:15 a.m., GEORGE JOSEPH ALONZO: SR., in his 53rd year, beloved husband of Eida Dicharry, father of Dorothy, Theima and George Alonzo, Jr., a native of Louisiana.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday. September 11, 1935, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the funeral home of Chas. Betz and Son, 8s16 Oak, between Cambronne and Joliet streets. The body will be taken via auto to Donaldsonville, La., for services and interment.

BREAUX—On Sunday, September 8, 1935, at 3:20 o'clock p, m., LOUIS BREAUX, 4061 St. Ferdinand street, in his 63rd year, beloved husband of Clara Lillia Pecot, father of Mrs. W. M. Anderson, Mrs. Howard Steele, Sterling, Alex and Roy breaux.

Services were held from Chas. Betz & Son Funeral Home, 3416 Oak street, between Cambronne and Jollet streets, on Tuesday, September 10, 1935, at 10 o'clock a. m. Religious services at St. James Major church.

Interment in Greenwood cemetery.

BLOOM—On Monday, September 9, 1935.

Interment in Greenwood cemetery.

BLOOM—On Monday, September 9, 1935, at 7:30 p. m., BLANCHE F. FEIBLE-MAN, wife of Jac Bloom.

Services were held at the residence of her niece. Mrs. Leonard Wise, 26 Audubon Boulevard, Tuesday afternoon, September 10, 1935, at 3:30 o'clock.

CARTER—On Monday, September 9, 1935, at 3:40 p. m., FLORENCE, JULIA CLEW, in her 59th year, wife of the late Rufus Carter, a native of this city. Relatives and triends of the family are invited to attend the services Wednesday, September 11, 1935, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the funeral home of Charles Betz & Son, 8416 Oak Street, between Cambronne and Joliet streets.

Interment Greenwood cemetery, Memphis. Tenn., papers please copy.

DAVIS—On Monday, September 9, 1935. Memphis. Tenn. papers please cony.

DAVIS—On Monday, September 9, 1925.

at 9:15 o'clock p. m., MISS NOEMI
DAVIS, daughter of the late St. Colomb
du Bourg Davis and Millicent Saunders,
aumt of Mrs. Clara Lewis Landry, Sidnev F., Jr., John Hampden and Mrs.
Lithan Lewis, a native of this city.

Funeral took place from her residence.
7465 Dominican street, corner Cherokee,
on Tuesday, September 10, 1935, at
10:30 o'clock a. m. Services at Mater
Dolorosa church, Carroliton avenue.
Interment private.
Laudumiey & Co. in charge.



SENATOR OVERTON'S TRIBUTE TO HIS DEAD FRIEND, COLLEAGUE

(By The Associated Press) Alexandria, La., Sept. 10-From his home here where he is still convalescing from a recent severe illness, John H. Overton, U. S. senator and close personal and political friend of the late Senator Huey P. Long, gave out the following state-

"The death of Senator Long is regrettable beyond measure, and his assassination cannot be too severely condemned nor too thoroughly investigated. It has deprived Louisiana of the most brilliant official in all its history, the nation of its most spectacular public figure and its most powerful independent political factor, and has taken from the poor and oppressed their best friend."

Deaths

7:15 o'clock p. m., LUCILLE AYCOCK.
beloved wife of Valery J. Fitch, mother
of Gladys and Rita Fitch, aged 45 years,
a resident of Algiers, La., for years.
Services were held from the residence, 116
Verret street, Algiers, La., on Tuesday,
September 10, 1935, at 9 o'clock a. m.,
followed by mass at Holy Name of
Mary church, Algiers.
Interment in St. Bartholomew cemetery.
Under direction of Albert E. Briede and
Son. Inc. Under direction of Albert E. Briede and Son Inc.

GANUCHEAU On Monday, September 9, 1935, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., ALBERT J. GANUCHEAU, aged 60 years, beloved husband of Louise Grevenberg and widowed by first marriage of Mathide Grevenberg, father of Henry Albert and Mrs. Lloyd Vice, brother of Wilham J., Sr., Septime J., and Emma. Ganucheau, a native of this city.

Remains were forwarded from the Laudumiev Funeral Home, Monday, September 9, 1935, via 9 p. m. S. P. R. R. train to Jeanerette, La., for interment.

Jeanerette, La., for interment.

Jeanerette, La., papers please copy.

HAYES—Of 2329 Dauphine street, on Monday, September 9, 1925, at 11 o'clock p. m., JOHN EDWARD HAYES, husband of the late Delia O'Conmor, father of Mrs. C. W. Vorhoff, Edwin and George Hayes, aged 60 years, a milive of New Orleans, Ls.

Relatives and friends of the family, also the officers and members of Hayden Y. Grubbs Camp' No. 3, United Spanish War Veterans, Empire Lodge No. 133, B. H. of A., employes of Woodward. Wight & Co., are invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, September 11, 1935, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the mortuary of Jacob Schoen & Son, 527 Elysian Fields avenue. Religious services at Sts. Peter and Paul church. Interment in St. John cemetery.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS, HAYDEN. Y. GRUBB CAMP NO. 3—The officers and members are ordered to assemble at the fumeral home of Jacob Schoen & Son. 527 Elysian Fields avenue. Wednesday, September 11. 1935, at 1:20 p. m., for the purpose of attending the fumeral of our comrade. JOHN EDWARD HAYES, of Co. A. 2nd U. S. Volunteers. By order of EDWARD DINKELSPIEL, Commander.

Adjutant.

HOGAN—On Monday, September 9, 1935, at 11:40 d'clock p. m., ALBERT (BERT) HOGAN, aged 45 years, son of the late Michael Hogan and Annie Comerfort, uncle of Mrs. J. M. Stephens, Mrs. C. J. Thompson, Annie Mac. Miltor and Allen Hogan, a native of this city.

the relatives and friends of the family. are respectfully invited to attend the funeral which will take place Wednesday. September 11, 1925, at 10:30 a.m. from the Laudumiey Funeral Home, 1225 N. Rampart street, near Governor Nicholis. Services and mass of requient at St. Rose de Lima church at 11 o'clock.

Esplanade avenue.

LACOUR—Entered into rest at Chicago.
Ill., on Thursday, September 5, 1935.
DALTON EARNEST LACOUR, beloved son of Mrs. Stella Bell and Earnes: Lacour, nephew of Mrs. Ida Rheams, aged 20 years, a native of this city.

Suneral took place on Tuesday, September 10, 1935, at 3 o'clock p. m. from the residence of his grandmother, 1807 North Galvez street. Services at Corpus Christi church.

Lyterment in Mt. Clivet cemetery.
Blandin Undertaking Company in charge.

MANCUSO—On Monday, September 9.

Blandin Undertaking Company in charge.

MANCUSO—On Monday, September 9, 1935, at 10:30 o'clock a, m., FP.A.NK MANCUSO, aged 57 years, beloved husband of Ratie Caminita, father of Sam and Dominick Mancuso, Mrs. L. Ampto, Mrs. Mary Maggiore and Mrs. V. Tripoli, also survived by seven grandchildren, a native of Italy, and a resident of this city for the past 33 years.

Relatives, friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral which will take place Tuesday, September 10, 1935, at 3:30 o'clock p. m. from the Laudumiey Funeral Home, 1225 N. Rampart street, near Gov. Nicholls. Services at St. Ann church, Ursuline avenue and Galvez street.

Interment in St. Louis cemetery No. 3, Esplanade avenue.

O'REILLY—At the residence, 8124 Freret

Relatives and friends of the family, officers and members of Victory Grove No. 64. U. A. O. D., are invited to attend the funeral which will take place from the funeral home of Pat J. McMahon-Coburn Co., 2305 Canal street, corner N. Miro, on Tuesday afternoon, September 10, 1935, at 3:30 o'clock.

VICTORY GROVE NO. 64. U. A. O. D.—
The officers and members of the burial committee are hereby notified to assemble at Druids' Home Tuesday. September 10.

1935. at 2:30 p. m. to attend the funeral of our late brother.

JOHN O'REILLY, which will take place from the funeral home of Pat J. Mc-Mahon-Coburn Company, 2305 Canal, corner North Miro. at 3:30 p. m.

By order of S. A. MARGIOTTA, Noble Arch.
M. F. MIGLIARIO, Secretary.

RIEDEL—On Monday morning, September M F. MIGLIARIO. Secretary.

RIEDEL—On Monday morning. Semember 9. 1935, at 10:50 o'clock. ELIZABETH SCHWAB, in her 71st vest. of 3725 Ulloa street, wife of the late Max R. Riedel, mother of Henry R. and the late Herman L. Riedel, sister of Mr. A. Pfister. Mrs. L. Ruiz. Mrs. Adam Ruiz and Mrs. Delord, grandmother of four children.

Services were beld from P. J. McMahon & Sons funeral home, 4800 Canal street, near cemeteries, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday siternoon. September 10, 1935, followed by services at Sacred Heart church. Interment St. Vincent de Paul cemetery.

Interment St. Vincent de Paul cemeterv.

RAUSCH—At Abita Springs, La., on Tuesday, September 10, 1935, at 3:10 a. m., THERESIA LUECKE, beloved wife of the late Charles Rausch, aged 85 years, a native of Germany.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral which will take place Tuesday. September 10, 1925, at 5 p. m. from the late residence of the deceased. Abita Springs.

Interment in Abita Springs Lutheran comments. interment in Abita Springs Lutheran come tery. SPENCER On Saturday, September 7, 1935, at 6 o'clock p. m., GUY EDWARD SPENCER, father of Eugene Melvin Spencer, aged 41 years.

Funeral will take place from the funeral home of Tharn-Southeimer-Tharp. Inc., 4127 South Claiborne avenue, near Milan street. Due notice of time will be given.

Memorials

In Loving Memory of Our Dear Husband and Father
CHARLES PORRETTO
Died September 10, 1924
There's a wife and children who must you sadly.
And find the time long since you went, yet we think of you daily and hourly and we try to be brave and content. The tears that we shed in silence.
And we breathe a sigh of regret.
For you were a dear husband and father and we never can forcet.
Tou're sadly missed by your WIPE. SONS. DAUGHTER. SONS-IN-LAW. In Loving Memory of My Beloved Husband GEORGE REED Who Denarted This Life September 10, 1933 Though gone, you are not forgotten. Your memory's with me still: Through bitter tears, through all the Forget, I never will.

I pray you are resting in heaven with your mother.

Sadly missed by your heloved wife, RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.

In Loving Memory of
MRS. JOSEPH S. BOUDREADX
Died Sentember 10, 1936.

You resched the end of the weary road,
You patiently bore your cross;
And heaven's reward is yours, I know,
Tho bowed in grief at my loss.
Sadly missed by
DAUGHTERS AND GRANDCHILDREM. In Loving Memory of Our Mother MRS. ESTELLA RYAN Died Sentember 10, 1930.
Sadiy missed by CHILDREN.

Canal Near Baronne Second Floor

NATIONAL VIEW

Political Effect to Be Felt and who certainly knew he was Only in State, Say Observers

Continued from Fly Sheet

had pretty much abandoned any idea that he might head a third ticket. He had known for months that he would have his hands full achieving re-election in Louisiana, but as long as he was in the news as a possible presidential candidate his local situation gained thereby.

Long had a loose personal following throughout the nation. How much it might amount to in votes neither he nor anyone else knew. Whatever it might have been no one else can gather it up. That much is agreed. Long, by his showmanship,

likely to aspire to the Long role sider seriously the extent to which have aided greatly in clarifying the is Governor Eugene Talmadge of it is surrendering its hard-won issues of the day, but civilized men Georgia. But Talmadge has none political heritage to the disintegrat- cannot tolerate assassination as a of Long's picturesqueness. More- ing forces of tyranny and anarchy. political argument, no matter how over he has no control over his Legislature enabling him to do the spectacular things Long was con- ing of the misguided assailant, to- tor Long said, 'I wonder why he stantly doing. In addition Georgia gether with Senator Long's fore- shot me.' It was, at such a moment, is the "adopted" state of President bodings and the immediate retribu- a pathetically appealing question. Roosevelt, and will send a Roose- tion exacted by his ever-present Nevertheless, in the light of what velt delegation to the next Demo- bodygaurd, combine to show how far Huey Long's dictatorship has meant cratic national convention. Long had hoped that he might take standards of healthy and progres- find an answer. Senator Long's

tically certain now that the Lou- degeneracy has gone far when offi- who opposed his plans; his sub-Flag at Half-Mast

when senators die. There were few

senators and representatives in town and few Louisianians. riddling of Dr. Weiss was deplored. and then to meet him by argument mal rights of opposition and protest. the law in his own hands.

Wielded Medieval Power The Washington News said:

seen. He wielded his medieval pow- himself own brother to his European er not as wise dictators do. He exemplars. wooed violence and he expected it. for he traveled either furtively or sows the seeds of his defeat. Huey flanked by armed bodyguards. "It is significant of the passion stant danger and took every precahe stirred that the misguided young tion to safeguard it. Therein, too he physician who sought his life was followed the daily routine of every no madman, but a respected citizen dictator. A familiar story of other who doubtless thought he was sav- lands has now repeated itself in an ing his state from a public enemy American setting.

committing suicide in the attempt." Dictators Court Death The Washington Post said: "The lower the level of political

the device of political assassination Rouge-whether they were those of is employed. The dictatorships of martyrdo mor a disordered mind-his history, from those of ancient Rome act cannot save Louisiana from the to those of modern Europe, have throughout demonstrated that unvarying rule. For a personal dictatorship, being the most primitive form of government, inevitably calls for the equally primitive reactions from those to whom the processes of rejects its Huey Longs, not with orderly opposition are denied. Down the long record of man's struggle for self-government the decree of the despot and the dagger of the assassin have always been in uneasy

"For that reason the murderous sault upon Senator Huey P. Long commanded space in newspapers and exchange of shots which brought Sunday night. Assassination is a magazines, time on the radio and down Senator Huey P. Long, and hazard faced by public men, whathe had an organization and franking stretched his assailant dead on the ever the character of their careers, privileges in the mail through his of- scene, has implications for this coun- and when it is attempted the fabric fice as United States senator that try far beyaond the festering politics of orderely government, fragile enabled him to distribute his of Louisiana. When any state capispeeches without any cost for tol can be made the stage for a Senator Long has been an extremely crime of this character it is time controversial and oppressive figure The one man looked upon as most for the nation as a whole to con-'Louisiana Has Slipped'

"The reported character and standocratic national convention from the shooting the state public service violence and the denial to his oppolitical professional man feels him-The flag over the capitol hung at | self driven to assassination as the half-mast today, the customary rule only effective form of protest."

New York Papers' Views The New York Times commenting that the Democratic way to put Long | overwrought opponent, feeling that On all hands the tragedy of the down would have been to give him slaying of Long and the merciless a free hand to go to any extreme the citizens of his state of the nor-Persons in high places deplored that and persuasion until a final test of should feel that the bullet was the a situation could arise by the set- an expression of the opinion of citi- one remaining recourse of justice. ting aside of normal processes of zens could be had at the polis, said It is an old story, written tragically government to the point where a that "much as most people disliked on the pages of history. quiet, state-loving, home-loving cit- Mr. Long's announced policies and izen should feel that he should take detested his manners and methods. they would not have ended his ca-Newspapers made the Louisiana reer by violence."

tragedy their leading editorial topic. said: "Senator Long had choked the ica possesses no immunity to Fascist do with us." The suggestion is of and his commands to enact them in- legislator in mid-August announced Democratic processes in Louisiana germs by reason of the three thous- revenge upon the relatives of the as- to law within the least possible time his 1936 intentions. so completely that the majority apart and miles of ocean which separate sailant, a system familiar enough in permitted by the constitution were These were not limited to the peared unable to express its will at it from Europe. Wherever ignorance Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia obeyed blindly. Time after time presidency. The Louisianian also the polls. He boasted: 'I can buy is high and political morality low the but, we had hoped, foreign to Amer- members of the Lagislature openly had spoken of striking at members legislators like so many sacks of opportunity exists. A born leader of ican. One again senses the spirit admitted that they voted for meas- of the House and Senate whose repotatoes.' He had built up a state men, such as Huey Long unques- which has pervaded Louisiana under ures advocated by Senator Long election next year is considered immachine more powerful and arro- tionably was, can there turn demo- the Long regime, when the news without having read them or know- portant to the present administragant than any this country has ever cratic forms to his ends and prove comes that officers have been told

In Memoriam

HUEY P. LONG

Senior United States Senator from Louisiana

Born Aug. 30, 1893--Died Sept. 10, 1935

LAJE OF Maison Blanche

death and extend sincére

sympathy to his family in

their bereavement

deplore his untimely

"Force begets force. Every bully Long knew that his life was in con-

"The tragedy is that an assassin's bullet never does good. It can do incalculable and unpredicable harm, as Serapevo gave final proof. Whatever the motives of the young physidevelopment, the more frequently cian who fired the shot at Baton forces which made fascism possible. Baton Rouge is today an armed camp. It can be disarmed, in the long-distance view, only when by the gradual processes of education the state of which it is the capital bullets, but with ballots."

Baltimore Sun's Comment The Baltimore Sun: "All must unite with the president in deploring the spirit of violence which resulted in the desperate asenough at best, is worn thinner. in politics and he cannot be said to great may have been offenses. "On his way to the hospital Sena-

Louisiana has slipped from the in Louisiana, it is not difficult to a Long delegation to the next Dem- sive democracy. In an account of power has bene bolstered up with Louisiana. Whether or not he could commissioner naively tells how he ponents of the primary rights of have done that was a hotly disput- "drew a pistol" to protect the sena- citizenship. During his regime tered question. It is regarded as prac- tor 'from anyone else.' Governmental rorism has been applied to those isiana delegation will be a Roose- cials proceed armed to the legisla- servient Legislature has made a tive chamber, and when a non- mockery of the right of petition and been physically attacked and critical newspapers punished by discriminatory laws. It is possible to under- None of Lieutenants Are theory that it might split the Demostand, while condemning, how an the Long dictatorship had robbed

> Cites Mother's Statement "The statement of Dr. Weiss" mother suggests the environment. The New York Herald Tribune that Senator Long had not been Senator Long's Instructions on the "More power to him!" former caid:
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> killed, she said, 'but I'm so afraid. contents of the bills he wanted draft-"The moral plainly is that Amer- I don't know what they will try to ed were followed without question,

Scores Dad

Δ SSAILING her father, H.

A Bedford-Jones, noted

author, as a "deliberate liar."

NANCY BEDFORD-JONES, 17, stirred a sensation in a bitter article in a radical weekly, denying charges she alleges he wrote under another name that a Communist "network" in American colleges drags girls to ruin. She declared he had betrayed her and her ideals.



Trained for His All-Powerful Post

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to-three majority of the supreme

Senator Long's complete domination of the Legislature prevented the ordinary in both power and quick-After expressing her satisfaction development of a leader in that body. ness.' ing their real meaning.

Long Was Whole 'Machine' Lieutenants in the ranks of Senator Long's statewide organization did of Mississippi. not aspire to its leadership. Their

better jobs. Senator Long was the organiza- kansas two years ago. tion. He was the foundation upon which all of his followers depended his speeches in the Senate he sinupon for support and sustenance. revolved solely around gaining Senator Long's favor-not to dethrone him. Preferment, not leadership, was foemen who would not "be back."

It has been no secret that while Senator Long lived and ruled, there were three contestants for his endorsement for governor in the Democratic primary in January, 1936. They are Lieutenant-Governor James St. Martinville, member of the Louisiana Public Service Commission. and Allen J. Ellender of Houma, Terrebonne parish, speaker of the state House of Representatives. Each of these contenders have his supporters. Noe is from North Lou- announced today. The meet will be

Noe Now Nominal Leader Of the three, Lieutenant-Governor Noe's personal association with Senator Long was closest and it was OFFICE reported here today that he will assume at least temporary nominal leadership through the co-operation

of Governor Allen. This report is that Governor Allen will resign to allow Lieutenant-Governor Noe to become governor, and that Governor Noe's first act will be to appoint Mr. Allen a member of the United States Senate to fill the racancy caused by Senator Long's

If Mr. Noe ascends to the gover-norship, it is admitted here that it will improve his position to bring support from the ranks of the Long organization to his gubernatorial candidacy in the January primary.

However, friends of Commissioner Martin among the administration forces are outspoken in their loyal-

Meanwhile, it is being asked here who can hold the organization together and the question is not an-

Student Fliers' Meeting

Postponed for Memorial Because the Shushan Airport buildings will be draped in black in commemoration of the death of Senator Long, the student air meet scheduled to be held there Sunday has been postponed, officials of the Aviation Club sponsoring the meet

to use guns on photographers making pictures at the capital or hospital. Guns to enforce so simple a regulation! They who live by violence and establish a tradition of violence run the constant risk of revenge by violence. Senator Long knew the risks and tried to protect himself against them by surrounding himself with armed men who proved their efficiency in dealing with Weiss. The event of Sunday night at Baton Rouge was deplorable, but such episodes are among the risks of sitting on the safety



velt next year. Continually he hammered at cabinet members, more especially at Postmaster-General Far-

Could Succeed Him in State, Nationally

Continued from Title Page a "crown prince" some where the ranks of his lieutenants.

Capital Shocked, Saddened

Shock, sorrow and wonder about the political effect mingled in varying degrees today as the capital awoke to read that the assassin's bullet had cost Long his life. The extraordinary nature of the man was illustrated. The customary expressions of grief at the passing of a public figure were deferred, as high and low first gave voice to their horror that gunfire had removed a national political figure. Representative Fenerty, Republican of Pennsylvania, broached the possibility of a congressional inquiry into the slaying. From Atlantic City, he telephoned his office

planned investigation of the Long dictatorship in his state "might also look into who it was who instigated the attempted murden," On all sides there was tremendous interest in the details. Differences primary date moved forward to early ing hours. over Long himself, and these were many and deep, went unmentioned

here before the death to say the

amidst recollections of his whimsical and boyish side. Within the administration and the Republican organization especially, attempts to gauge the political effect were made. The consensus appeared to be that

no politician now was in sight who

could take the place made by the

Louisianian for himself. Although New Deal leaders had publicly not given much weight to Long's plans to attempt to wrest the presidential nomination from dependently if failing, Republicans had welcomed his intentions on the cratic vote in November.

Sees End of 'Share-Wealth' Senator Smith, South Carolina Democrat, believed the "share-ourwealth" movement-as built by Long -would collapse without him. In 27 years as a senator, he said. "I've seen nobody there comparable with Long-and I don't mean solely in exhibitionism and buffoonery. He was a genius. He had a mind extra-

"More power to him!" former claimed in Chicago when the fallen These were not limited to the

tion. Notable among these latter were Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas and Senator Pat Harrison

"He won't be back," Long once ambitions were limited to obtaining said bluntly of Robinson. He was Senator Long's endorsement as can- credited largely with the election to didates for office or appointments to the Senate of Mrs. Hattie Caraway to succeed her late husband in Ar-Similarly at various times during

gled out Harrison and Senator Intrigue within the organization Bailey, Democrat of North Carolina, and less emphatically Senator Mc-Kellar, Democrat of Tennessee, as Packed Senate Galleries The popular appeal of his facile

tongue might be in part measured by his tremendous drawing power in Washington and at other places where he *poke. He packed Senate galleries as did

A. Noe of Monroe, Wade Martin of no other speaker, and the end of his talks occasioned a mass departure, the noise of which at times interrupted business for several minutes. "The show is over, you can go now," Vice-President Garner once

isiana and Ellender and Martin from held on October 6, Larry Bosworth announced. Jimmy Doolittle, noted flier, has accepted an invitation to attend, Mr. Bosworth said.



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remarked as the exodus began at the end of one of Long's speeches. The speeches repeatedly told how he would go up and down the land with his sound truck to fight Roose-

pecially at Postmaster-General Far-ley and Secretary Ickes, whom he styled the "Chinch Bug of Chicago." Bitterly he accused Ickes and Re-Washington Wonders Who lief Administrator Hopkins of em- Senator's Escorts in Life the grounds of the funeral home ploying FERA and PWA funds at the request of the administration to undermine him in Louisiana. He accused Farley of manipulating the award of public building contracts to friendly construction firms and laid before the Senate a mass of data he claimed proved his charges. He was unable to bring about an in- home refused to discuss any plans

vestigation. Product of Depression? Early in his senatorial career he

began building up a nationwide political organization. . dozens every day," he often insisted The faces of the guards and Dr. to reporters, and with an expansive Lorio and Earl Long were haggard, wave of his hand, would add: "All showing evidence of the strain un- 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. over the country, in every state." | der which they have lived since Senwith Father Charles E. Coughlin of by Dr. Carl Austin Weiss in the conference that opened a noise Detroit as an oratorical prenomenon capitol. With Dr. Lorio was his abatement campaign was told that whose popularity sprung from the brother, Dr. Alvin Lorio. Others after the motorists get used to that,

portance in Louisiana years before T. P. Heard, athletic director of Louthe depression struck, however, and isiana State university; Harry J had comparative youth and great Costello, publicity director of the Now You Can Wear House committee which already had vigor—he was in his early 40s—to L. S. U. football team, and Clay carry him through many years of Dugas, inspector for the state board FALSE TEETH

whatever strokes he planned to de- were confined to their hotel room today at Katz & Besthoff and other drug liver against his foes later on.

Watchful at Funeral Home Doors

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being made for the funeral and even

hesitated to admit that the body was being prepared for burial. It was generally understood that Long's body was being prepared for the guards wer estationed at the fu- burial. neral home to prevent news pho-"Clubs are springing up by the tographers from snapping pictures. Frequently he was held up along ator Long was shot Sunday night in New York after October 1. The who paused briefly at the funeral there would be a rule against horn Long had been a figure of im- home between 7 and 8:30 a. m. were tooting at any time.

Almost no one questioned the cer- That was all. The man who was tainty of his own re-election next never alone in life was almost alone year, and he shrewdly had the state in death at least in the early morn- keeps teeth firmly set. Deodortzes. No in 1936 so as to free his hands for Mrs. Long and her three children eat and laugh in comfort just sprinkle a whatever strokes he planted to do whatever strokes he planted to d

ing to reports from the Heidelberg hotel. She was reported to be bearing up bravely and was apparently unable to realize fully that her husband was dead.

Noise and bustle invariably surrounded Huey Long in life. The calm quiet that obtained at the funeral home was strange in contrast to the life he lived.

Armed guards continued to patrol throughout the morning. Joe Bates, assistant superintendent of the bureau of criminal identification, arrived at the establishment by \$ 2. m. and assumed the direction of the guards. He refused to permit reporters to enter the building but finally agreed that they could go to the office. Five guards were stationed out-

side the door of an upstairs room in the establishment where Senator

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Photos Show Milestones in Life and Career of Senator Huey P. Long

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WHEN HE ENTERED INTO POWER Huey P. Long in 1927 at the age of 33, when he made his suc-



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BY EDWARD JAMIESON (N. O. States Staff Representative) Washington, Sept. 10.-Disbanding of the tremendous office force which Senator Huey P. Long maintained

in the Senate office building here

will start at once.

Under the law, the five secretaries and clerks which he was permitted to place upon the Senate pay roll will be taken from the rolls within 39 days, and the office closed to be turned over to some other senator or Long's successor. Long maintained the largest of-

fice of any member of the Senate. and was given several adjoining ing major appointments in the state rooms to his regular office to house its activities, including his "share-

ployed in addition to those paid by tor of internal revenue for the state. in Long's office paid by the Sen- Borah. ate were receiving a total of \$12,120

Ennually.

while in Washington, all of whom next session. he paid himself. They added to the number that crowded his suite of It appeared today that Long's Hugh S. Johnson, with whom the rooms daily.

Mail Frank's Greatest User mails free as much as Long. Pagigrant basis. after hag of Long's Senate speeches! The deadline in filing applications

ington before the next session of the authorities. Congress starts, he would probable he assigned temporarily to Long's WAR ON FILIBUSTERS

Long's rooms were never considered desirable by other senators, but Long preferred them because they were largely apart from the others Located at the far end of a cerrider on the ground floor, the offices would have attracted few Washington, Sept. 16.-The dead zons to see Long's offices.

Overshadowed Overton

The death of Long is expected to tion on Senate debate. return Senator John H. Overton to: the prominence which a member of the United States Senate usually tal, observers expected he would ance. Overton has been almost compietely out of the public eye and has seldom made any attempt to enter the deliberations of the body of which he is a member. Nevertholess, Overton has sup-

Senate affairs in the absence of

The fact is, all legislation directly affecting Louisiana which has passed the Senate during the past three years has been approved through the efforts of Overton.

In his entire career, in that body, Long never had a single bill bear-Biggest Office Force in ing hi sname approved. Flood control and other Louisiana measures which were passed before the name of Overton. Solves U. S. Job Problem

It is generally expected here that

the devices which the Roosevelt administration was forced to resort to in filling federal jobs in Louisiana from anti-Long ranks can be aban-Despite the fact that Governor

Allen or some other leader of the Long machine is expected to come to the Senate, it is considered doubtful that anyone but Long would make a fight upon appointments such as Long did. By blocking confirmation of two

major Louisiana appointments and threatening to do the same to all others through raising a personal objection to their confirmation, Long forced the administration to avoid the regular procedure in mak-Through various means the administration was able to keep all of its appointees in their posts except A The number of persons he em- Daniel D. Moore, first named collec-

the Senate varied from time to time. Rene Viosca, whose nomination to reaching a peak recently of 15 men be United States attorney for the and women. Long was required to Eastern District. was withdrawn pay these employes from his own from the Senate by the president revenue or place them on the state after Long's personal objection, was pay roll. Clerks and stenographers named to the place by Judge Wayne Other federal officials, including

all postmasters appointed during the Lawmakers in Washington It is understood that Ear! Christen- past two years, are serving in an berry, his personal secretary, not acting capacity. Unless it appears only received the \$2000 annual salary certain that Long's successor intends authorized by the Senate but addi- to continue this fight against contional salary aid from Long's own firmation of the appointees, it is believed that a large bloc of Louisiana also had during recent nominations will be submitted to the months three personal bodyguards Senate for confirmation early in the May Affect Relief Here

allocating federal funds to public a telegram to Mrs. Long saying: The franking privilege which Long works projects in Louisians, al- "Immensely grieved at the loss of found so valuable in his drive to though he was described by Secre- your fighting husband who in spite secure national support will stop im- tary of Interior Ickes, public works of differences of opinion I counted mediately, officials of the Senate administrator, as responsible for the as my friend." said. No other senator in recent order issued some time ago against : times has used the privilege of the allotment of any funds to Lousending his offici I maji through the islans communities on the loan and

and other privileged matter were for PWA loans and grants has alexecutive order, no further applica-In the event a successor to Long tions will be received or considered. Is appointed at once, he will so upon All work-relief in the state during! the Sanate pay roll immediately, the coming winter will depend upon Should be decide to come to Wash- WPA allotments, under the plans of called Father Charles E. Coughlin.

MAY BE ENDED WITH DEATH OF SEN. LONG

(By The Associated Press) visitors but for the curiosity of per- of Senator Long left little apparent ! incentive today for further administration efforts to clamp a limita-While Sanator Robinson, the Dem-

ocratic leader, was not in the capiabandon his recently announced inbusters by changing the Schate deal of bad legislation.

Long's adjournment fillbuster, which one-man speech in Senate records, be regretted." ported the administration upon many killed an appropriation bill carrying with the exception of one of 18 measuresw hich Long bitterly fought funds for the social security pro- hours by Senator LaFollette, the cland has gradually gained esteem of gram and other New Deal agencies, der, in 1908. his colleagues. A number of senators! The Robinson proposal touched off The Louisianian was the only sena- making a plea for the world's downhave privately commented upon the a storm among Senate members, to: who resorted repeatedly to fill- trodden. Few men in our public, life pretty far off from elections" when Long was a was found in 1903 in the tomb of Quiet ability of Overton and antici- Senator Boreh, Republican, Idaho, bustering tactics during the last ses- have shown such contrasts. He said. pale his taking an active part in protested that unlimited debate had sion.

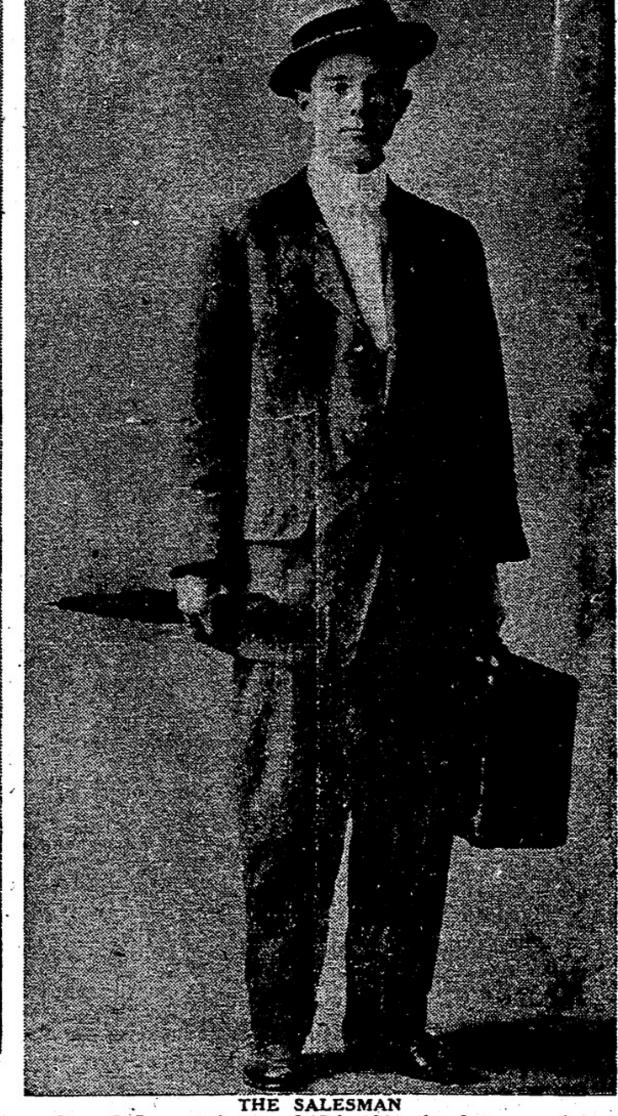


Huey P. Long in 1924 at the age of 30, just after he had lost cessful race for governor of Louisiana, taking oath of office in May, his first race for governor of Louisiana in the campaign in which the 1928, and grasping for the first time the reins of statewide power he late Henry L. Fuqua was elected. "Rain beat me; Fuqua didn't!"

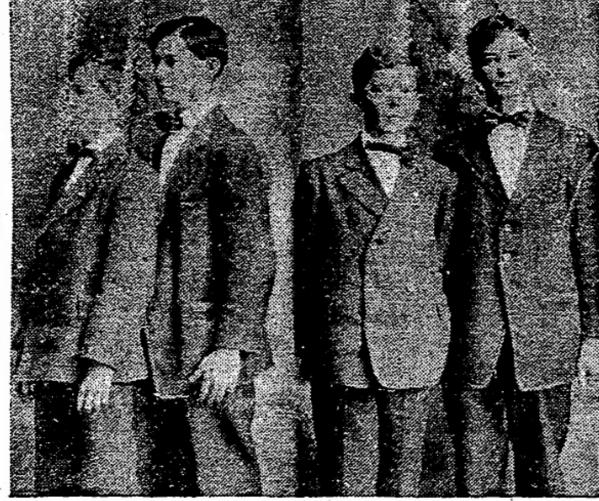
never let go until his death. This is the official campaign picture that said Huey Long defiantly. "Watch me next go-round!" Election day he gave to the press and from which he had thousands of placards that year heavy rains bogged down thousands of his voters on their and dodgers struck off, plastering the state of Louisiana with them.

Huey P. Long in 1917, when he was just nearing his 24th birth-day, and had announced as candidate for member of the railroad commission of Louisiana. He won the race, took his first public office, and never after until his death was out of office. campaign four years later he came back to win.





Huey P. Long at the age of 17 in 1911 when he was a salesman for the Houston Packing Company, photographed on one of his road trips with his suitcase, his umbrella, his new mail-order house handme-down suit of clothes, high white collar, white four-in-hand necktie, and his new straw hat.



WHEN THEY WERE YOUNG Huey P. Long (left), when he was 14 at Winnfield, La., with his older brother, Julius Tyson Long. This is the earliest known photograph of Senator Long.

Comment Upon Violent Death of Senator

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 10.-Leading opponents of Senator Huey P. Long today voiced regret at his death. death will not open the way for senator had caustic exchanges, sent

> Postmaster-General Farley, against Senate investigation, said: family I extend my most sincere and Democrat of Washington, said.

heartfelt sympathy" Ickes Expresses Regrets Johnson, in a radio speech, once Detroit priest, and Long "public bullets." enemies number one and two." "economic shysters," and "political ter- Coughlin was quoted as saying.

In a statement today, Johnson. former NRA administrator, said as soon as he learned of the shooting he wired Long: "I am shocked and very sorry." Secretary Ickes, one of Long's most outspoken opponents, said: "I think it is highly regrettable

from every point of view. I had great man." hored we had passed the stage in this country long ago when political he warned the senator of a planned issues were decided by assassina- attempt to wreck the Long car and In the course of one of their many from Baton Rouge to New Orleans. disputes. Ickes asserted Long was!

suffering from "halitosis of the intellect." to which the Louisianian shot back that he would "nail Ickes' ears back," in a Senate Long's death removed one of the

largest question marks from the 1936 presidential race. Official Washington expected he would be an independent candidate. Calls for law and order in governmental affairs were widespread.

"It is seriously disturbing to learn of a resort to unlawful violence as a political weapon anywhere in America," said Secretary Morgen-"Detestable" was the word used

braska, to describe the slaying. Calls It 'Unjustified'

heart was right, although his meth- changing times." od wasn't."

"It is intolerable and unthinkable and outrages all decency when peowhom Long unsuccessfully sought a pie have the ballot and could have crat of Ohio. "He was brilliant given the senator a supreme test "Every American must recret the by that means within a few weeks tracedy of Senator Long's death. To without resorting to taking up in- deplore." sent out under Long's frank every ready been reached, and barring an Mrs. Long and the members of her struments of murder." Senator Bone,

Expressing the same thought. Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit priest, said at Albany that "Our motto must always be bailots, not "It is to be regretted." Father

"that the death of Senator Long came as the result of an out-andout political assassination. It is true that President McKinley also was the victim of an assassin, but in his case we know that the slaver was a madman, not impelled by political motives to end the life of a Te priest revealed that last year

kill him from ambush on a trip "My Washington office received the information and passed it on to tention of seeking to par future fill- been the means of killing a great me," he said. "There have been plots for the last two years to kill | Lewis, Democrat, Colorado. Long's 15-hour filibuster against | Senator Long. And now his enemies |

sided man. He was at his best when situation.

WHEN HE WAS COURTING Huey P. Long in 1913, when he was 20, a traveling salesman, and Miss Rose McConnell of Shreveport, later Mrs. Huey P. Long, as they looked when he was staging cake-baking contests and she won the prize, and they met when he brought her the \$5 gold piece. He was then a salesman for a cotton oil substitute for lard. The picture was taken in Shreveport just before they were married in Memphis, when he had to borrow \$10 from her to pay the minister because his



LAW STUDENT AND WIFE Mr. and Mrs. Huey P. Long in 1913, just after they were married, when he was 20, and had entered Tulane university law school at New Orleans on \$400 loaned him by his brother, Julius Tyson Long. He completed the 3-year-course in nine months sufficiently to pass his bar examinations though he never won his LL. B. degree.

by Senator Norris. Republican of Negave school books to the poor, but was not authorized to speak for the would destroy a student paper which committee and that he knew little "There will be some bad effects would not do him honor. He seemed about its plans. Representative Granfrom it," he added. "It was unjus- to lack respect for ordinary accept- field, Democrat, Massachusetts, is ed processes, yet he always had a chairman. Norris said: "There was lots of law for what he did. He was defigood in Huey Long" and that "his nitely a reflection of our rapidly death until reporters reached him by

pay-check was delayed.

"The most colorful member of the United States Senate has passed on," said Senator Donahey, Demo-. . . His passing was a tragedy that every fair-minded man must

gled in varying degrees in the capi- fall. tal and throughout the nation.

Other comment included:

right and worthy." California: "Regardless of what any- any investigations it has under way dent Roosevelt's advocacy of higher the laws is the only way they can one might think of his career, that | of the income tax returns of the

condemned." Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Tex- | was being made. as: "Senator Long was one of the most forceful and picturesque characters in our political history." T. S. Death Probe Doubted Doubt that the House committee of whom has been convicted.

would investigate the assassination was expressed by Representative He is a member of the recently- evasion next month. Robinson's announcement followed extension of NRA was the longest have finally succeeded. It is most to appointed elections investigating committee, which some anti-Long Senator Thomas, Democrat of representatives had hoped would in-Itah: "Senator Long was a many- quire into the Louisiana political

would build up by destroying. He | He emphasized, however, that he

"It seems to me that would be

Lewis had not heard of Long's telephone, and he said it was "very unfortunate." He would express no opinion as to whether the House committee might even now look unto some phases of Louisiana politics. Prior to the shooting of the senator. Representative Dear of Louisiana, one of the anti-Long House members, had proposed that the com-Shock, sorrow and wonder about mittee initiate an investigation of the political effect of his death min- the Louisiana "dictatorship" this

Although the resolution which authorized appointment of the investi-Representative Binderup. Demo- gating committee was, to all appearcrat. Nebraska: "In the death of ances, a routine one ordering inquir-Huey Long the nation lost a friend les into expenditures of candidates of humanity, a champion for the for the House, it further empowered been established throughout the ers of America some share in the toiling masses, a peerless statesman the committee "to act on its own United States with the announced recreations, conveniences and luxwho had the courage to stand up and initiative and upon such informa- intention of making "every man a uries of life." fight alone for principles he deemed tion which in its judgment may be king." One hundred thousand soreasonable and reliable."

Representative Lea. Democrat. The treasury said it would pursue method of terminating it must be senator. It has declined flatly for months to say whether an inquiry

> Seymour Weiss, one of Long's lieu-Long Was First 'Active'

(By The Associated Press) politics here.

Capital Considers Probable Effect of Long's Death on Movement

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 10.-The capital wondered today what effect Senator Huev P. Long's death will have on his "share-our-wealth" program. Several hundred societies have overproduction and to give the work-

cieties was his goal.

came involved in a political argu-

that indictments had been returned landed in police headquarters. . against six of Long's followers, one Edward H. Crump, leader of the Shelby county Democratic organiza- said, "Talked in two days, and betion and later a congressman, ob- gan to run in three days. And now tenants in Louisiana, is scheduled tained Long's release from jail. for trial on a charge of income tax Mr. Crump had forgotten the in- breadth of the United States in one cident until Senator Long recalled Year." it in 1932 during the Democratic nation convention when the Leuisiana ship at between 5,000,000 and 6,000,-"Kingfish" sought his support be- 000. in Politics at Memphis fore convention committees, reminding the Memphis political leader Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 19.-Huey he had voted for him "in two dif- work which can be accurately dated lard salesman and a railroad yard Thutmosis IV (1420-1411 B. C.) at Back in 1912, as a youth, he be- laborer in Memphis.

sion of Congress drew away a large number of Long's followers. Here is the "share-our-wealth" plan as explained by the senator: Every one would be permitted \$1.-

000,000 free of a capital levy tax. The tax then would range from I per cent on the second million to 100 per cent on all over the eighth mil-No one could earn in one year or inherit more than \$1,000,000.

Every deserving family would possess not less than \$5000 free of Old age pensions of \$30 a month would be given persons over 60 who earn less than \$1000 a year or

who possess less than \$10,000 in cash or property. Hours of work would be limited "to such an extent as to prevent

"I would rather see my shareour-wealth laws passed than be pres-Many persons thought that Presi- ident," Long once said. "Pagsage of taxes on the wealthy at the last ses- | keep me from being president, if I

want to be-unless I die." He was as proud as a new father Department officials, while re- ment at a polling place in the old on February 22 when the "shareluctant to discuss the case, recalled 15th Ward. Trouble ensued and he our-wealth" movement had its first anniversary. -"It stood alone in one day," he

it is crying all over the length and

At that time he estimated member-

The earliest specimen of tapestry-

Political Battles Faced Early in Life by Senator Huey P. Long



-Photo by The Associated Press. AN INVESTIGATION OF THE CITY GOVERNMENT of New Orleans was carried on by Senator Long in 1934 by radio. He is shown surrounded by National Guardsmen at head quarters of the inquiry.



VICTOR over his foes in impeachment proceedings, Long is shown as he looked in 1930, an important period



in his rise to power.

HIS TICKET TO THE SENATE
was presented by Long to Vice-President Curtis in
January, 1932. He took the oath after exhibiting the credentials.



A MURDER PLOT was charged by Senator Long early in the year. He is seen arriving in Baton Rouge January 26 for a hearing of the alleged plan to take his life.



CHARACTERISTIC of his speaking pose, this picture shows Long as governor at the opening of the Rigolets free bridge



WITH MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY,

Senator Long is shown in a carefree moment. Seated at the piano is Miss Rose Long, his daughter. Standing with the senator are Mrs. Long and son Palmer.





FOOTBALL
as played by the Louisiana State university Tigers
greatly interested him, and many times he stood on
the sidelines and cheered them on.



AN EXCURSION INTO ANOTHER STATE

was a feature of Senator Long's political activity. He is shown in 1932 addressing an Arkansas crowd in behalf of Mrs. Hattie Caraway, then candidate for the Senate.



INAUGURAL CEREMONIES IN BATON ROUGE

included this procession, in which the new governor of Louisiana was accompanied by William Hale Thompson, left, then mayor of Chicago. The date was May

oratorical efforts played a large part in his life. He is seen making a speech.

Through Boyhood and Political Life, Huey Long Always Stormy Figure

Elected Governor at 34 and Quickly Won Worldwide Renown

Continued from Title Page ing his own candidacy for that high-

est office this nation holds. Was Rare Personality Yet that was the career cut short by the bullet of Dr. Carl Austin Weiss, Jr., of Baton Rouge, when Senator Long died at 4:10 a. m. Tuesday, in Our Lady of the Lake Sanitarium at Baton Rouge, within sight of the skyscraper capitol he reared on those ancient bluffs. American politics and public life lost a figure that almost defies analysis when Huey Long breathed his last just before the gray dawn came creeping in his windows. He was the assignment of this reporter for years. He dizzied many of those closest to him by his fantastic rise to power. They watched him with incredulous eyes. He cleared hurdles that would have tripped any other politician on earth. He rose to lordship in Louisiana by methods that left many of his intimates shaking their heads worriedly from time to time: methods his enemies described by short and ugly words. Almost every charge that can be hurled against a man was hurled against him. He evaded even trial on all of them save once, when he was Tulane. His older brother, Julius a rough plank platform draped with fought game, and make them roar enth called by his order since the ary measure. I wanted enough men found guilty of criminal libel in a suit instituted by Governor John M. Tulane in one year, after reading old statehouse. Parker, and drew a suspended sen- law on the family farm. Julius out- Huey Long at this period was still He never really liked the nicktence. He kicked precedent out of lined the law-reading course for in the stage where he wore a large name "Kingfish" which he gave grip on the government of Louisi- ing was the act of an individual and

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but he never cared for courteous de- ing at those he opposed. bate. And when he died, his name was known from the White House and the thrones and chancellories of Europe, to the lowest gutter in the United States. "Huey Long" meant

his usual boy fights, though his younger brother, Earl Long. says: "I had to do most of Huey's fighting for him." He peddled books in a horse and buggy. He learned to set type by hand in a small town newspaper. He ran away, was brought back, ran away again. He self there selling produce. He organing Woodrow Wilson. He went back | the race without contesting in a runto salesmanship as a door-to-door off primary. 'drummer' for cottonseed oil. Thus he met his wife, then Miss Rose Mc-Connell of Shreveport. She won one

check was delayed. Studies Law at Tulane political ballyhoo and showmanship, ment. He entered Tulane law school, he forced himself turbulently to the like Julius, by a scholastic loopfront page of every newspaper in the | hole since closed by the faculty. He read law nearly nine months. He never won his LL.B. But just after He was his own press agent. He he had to send his wife back home used newspapers or abused them as and his own money was down to the fancy suited him. His epithets train fare back to Winnfield, he talked the Louisiana supreme court bar examining committee into letting him stand a verbal examination.

Won Office at 24

for office. The only state office for which he was not too young by law was railroad commissioner. He made a horse-and-buggy, then an automobile campaign, going into debt for the automobile. His wife mailed out his campaign literature that he wrote and got printed on credit. Hisbrother Earl lent him the \$125 for his fee to file his candidacy. "I had knocked at an awful lot

of doors in Louisiana, when I was a drummer," he said. He went back knocking at them again. The glib instead of lard, and quoted the Bible to prove they should, now attacked his opponent, the railroad corporations, all the "enemies of the people." He was elected. Huey Long never was off the pub-

marked the opening of 18 years of swirling turmoil in Louisiana polistate and then across the nation, never to be stilled until the hand of death closed his lips this morn-

bred fanatic followers and fanatic Louisiana save Huey Long himself possible of realization.

Long and Long. They had many workmen's compensation cases. They quarreiled and split partnership. major lawsuits against a great Shreveport bank. He lost some, he won others. More and more his name fore they would not vote to convict was getting into the papers. In those days he haunted the of-

attack viciously. He plunged into every political campaign that came! up, volunteering his support to candidate after candidate. His judgment in backing winners and helping them win was uncanny. He was perfecting himself as a stump-speaker. He power now with redoubled vigor. became one of the most interesting rough-and-tumble campaigners a reporter ever followed. He was "copy," always.

attack. If charges were made against whole series of short and ugiv words. counter-charges that aiways were Orleans.

concrete individuality wherever this reporter once. men spoke the English tongue. His boyhood was the usual one of the North Louisiana farm boy. His family was neither rich nor starkly poor. His uncle was head of a small town bank. Nobody in that family went hungry or barefoot of necessity. He attended public school and high school at Winnfield. He had

became a salesman for patent medi- campaign. He ran against the late cine, for packing house products, for Oramel Hinckley Simpson, lieutencottonseed oil for household cooking, ant-governor who became governor for produce. He spent part of a year on Governor Fugua's death in office. at the University of Oklahoma, at and against Congressman Riley J. Norman, Okla. He supported him- Wilson. He led the field of three,

of the cake-baking contests he staged from city to city. He went to give her the prize. He married her in Memphis, Tenn., when he was just 20 years old, and had to borrow the \$10 of her to pay the minister, he told this reporter, because his pay

he returned to Winnfield that He started practice in a one-room office with two kitchen chairs, one kitchen table, some law books, a fourth-hand typewriter, some letterheads and envelopes, all on credit. He won his first lawsuit for a baker against a flour-milling company, and got a \$50 fee. Then he sued a bank for a widow and won that case. He and his wife were living on \$5 a week. Children were born to them. Miss

They admitted him to the bar and

Rose Long, their daughter; Russell Billieu Long, Palmer Reed Long, He was 24 when he decided to run

Fanatic Foes and Friends It would take volumes to record the details of his battles. The man opposition. No man in Louisiana save Huey Long himself knew the limits of his ambition. No man in ever dreamed that ambition was

He moved to Shreveport; joined

fices of newspapers he was later to

His technique was attack, attack.

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turbulent, riotous campaign. He lost turbulent way. and the late Henry Fuqua was elected. It rained hard on election day. North Louisiana mud roads in the section where Huey Long was strongest, bogged down voters trying to get to the polls.

"Rain and bad roads beat me; Henry Fuqua didn't," said Huey Long. "I'll show you all next go-Beats Two for Governor He showed Louisiana in the 1927-28

but without a clear majority. He ized a Champ Clark for President made a political deal with Simpson, Club in opposition to students favor- and Riley Wilson withdrew from

In May, 1928, Huey Long took the oath of office as governor of Lou-If Louisiana politics had been nois-

ily turbulent for the 11 years between Huey Long's entry into that field in 1917 and his inauguration backfield star and hero. He induced as governor, they became bedlam the United States war department now. The reins of power in the to assign Captain Lawrence "Biff" state of Louisiana were in Huey Long's hands from the minute he took the oath of office administered football coach for L. S. U. He would by Chief Justice Charles A. O'Niell rush into the L. S. U. team's dress-Then he decided to study law at of the Louisiana supreme court on ing room between halves of a hard-Tyson Long, had won his LL.B. at bunting and reared in front of the ing "pep talks."

the window; made his own prece- Huey, agreed to lend him \$400 in a diamond in his necktie, another himself in a jocular moment, and ana such as no man in public life there was no conspiracy behind it dents. Danton's motto: "Audacity! series of \$50 checks, and Huey Long large diamond in a ring. He was which stuck. In the early stages of had ever dared dream completing on I ordered all but the 14 Guardsmen More audacity! Always audacity!" and his bride housed themselves in proud of those two stones. He af- a senatorial investigation of the Ov- a state in the United States of to return to their homes." he made his own. Past master of a tiny New Orleans uptown apart- fected violently colored striped silk erton election, he was sparring vershirts. His voice boomed and domi- bally with General Ansell, the Sennated any gathering he entered. Shocked His Friends

Somehow to this reporter it seemed eral Ansell. part of Huey Long from the start. phrasing a current popular radio This reporter remembers vividly a skit. house corridor, he heard his name side him called in a booming voice. There was Railroad Commissioner Huey Long. office! I'll bat out a swell story for posal.

In the stuffy little office of the railroad commission, coatless, his sleeves rolled up, Huey Long sat at a typewriter and hammered out an official statement as a member of the railroad commission. It was a "swell story" for politics in those days. It attacked Governor Parker viciously for "pulling his punches" when he dealt with corporations. It compared Governor Parker to a bullfighter who always saw to it before he entered the arena that the bull had been dehorned and equipped with soft rubber horns. Those same qualities of exuber-

ance and fantastically worded attack went with Huey Long into the governorship of Louisiana in 1928. The turmoil started before he had the governor's chair warm. It rose to a peak in episode after episode tongue that had argued housewives voted by the lower house of the into buying cottonseed oil for frying Louisiana Legislature in a session than a parliamentary gathering. headlines. The charges on which that impeachment was voted were so numerous and scandalous that lic pay roll from that moment until they reminded one of the negro who he died. Always he held an office was asked by his white boss what to which he was elected. His elec- he had been charged with in court tion as railroad commissioner in 1917 and said: "Boss, dey jest threw the marked the opening of 18 years of book at me!" Embezzlement of public funds, use of profane and obtics; 18 years of ceaseless clamor in scene language to women employes which his voice rang through the of the state were only small parts of them. The state Senate is the court in which such charges are tried. They had been voted by the lower house in a session that the lower house itself had voted to extend beyond the announced time for adjournment. There are 39 state senators. For ouster, two-thirds of them must vote guilty. That meant stenographer, his private secretary, that 13 pro-Long senators could not as governor, his appointed secretary day.

save him, but 14 could. Carpenters began erecting tem- in office, served as governor. porary seats in the Senate for an-! In 1932 Huey Long's state ticket, were set for the sensational im- chairman of the Louisiana Highway attack could not be verified. his brother Julius in law practise as peachment trial. Then, just as it Commission, his boyhood friend in It was definitely learned, however, was about to be held, the famous Winnfield days, as governor, went that Judge Pavy was near a breakit 15 state senators said that the litical victory. Senator Long went funeral services of his son-in-law in Huey Long got his chance at some action of the lower house in im- on to Washington and was sworn Baton Rouge yesterday. peaching Governor Long was uncon- in as a member of the United States stitutional, in their belief, and there-

> Victory Stuns Foes Long's opponents were stunned. day of his death.

end of the state to the other. Good cailed "the New Orleans ring" and roads, both concrete highways and in 1932 he elected John H. Overton graveled farmers' roads; bridges of Alexandria to the United States over the many streams in the state: free school books for children in the him he ignored them, save to call public and parochial schools; a the man who made the charges a greater Louisiana State university: hospitals for mental diseases, and head. Senate investigations followed and counter-attack the man with a greater Charity hospital at New

Under his campaigning, the peosaid about them. He dug deep into ple of Louisiana voted bond issues the United States Senate was ever for a total of some \$100,000,000. Side by side With this he waged his fight to dynamite out of public office every person who refused to join his political organization. He used the courts. He used the Louisiana National Guard. He started campaigns for the recall of such members of the Legislature as had No Itch Too Deep

voted to impeach him. savage vindictiveness. But he went his way. Steadily, office by office, the state offices began to fill with

Gravest accusations were made vapors. Promptly relieves the itchagainst him. He laughed them off ling. By vaporizing, the itch-killing and counter-attacked his accusers. | medication goes in deeper, reaching Huey Long did build many miles the trouble and thus gives more lastof concrete highway and gravelied ling relief. Tilds size only 35c. -Adv.

for his enemies were not those cus- a fertile brain for fantastic epithets farmers' roads; many bridges. He States Senate. More than 2000 pages tomarily used in courteous debate, that set listeners and readers laugh- spent millions in enlarging Louisi- of stenographic records slept in the ana State university, including the files. General Samuel Tilden Ansell, "Give me a chance to say some- L. S. U. Medical Center at New Or- special counsel for the committee, thing about a man, and I'll say it leans. He enlarged and improved filed a criminal libel suit against loud enough and hot enough so Charity hospital in New Orleans and Senator Long for \$500,000 for statenothing he says afterward will ever at Shreveport. He built institutions ments Senator Long made against catch up with what I say," he told for the care of the feeble-minded. him in a circular distributed all over He built a \$5,000,000 skyscraper of a Louisiana, many of the statements He made political enemies, but state capitol and a new governor's of which were printed in the Conhe made political alliances. Then in mansion at Baton Rouge. His op- gressional Record as part of a speech 1923 he ran for governor of Louisiana ponents made the gravest charges made by Senator Long on the floor, Adjutant-General Fleming for the 1924-28 term. He was bare- about the costs involved, but he into which he edited subheads himly over the age hurdle. It was a laughed at the charges and went his self.

Wanted 'Biggest' Things The exhuberance that marked him at the start stayed with him to the moment a bullet struck him down. He had ordered a swimming pool for L. S. U. "How big do you want it?" was asked.

"What's the biggest swimming pool in the world?" he demanded. "The Fleischhacker swimming pool at San Francisco," he was told. "Build the L. S. U. pool 10 feet longer," he ordered. One of his ambitions was to de-

ship. He combed the country for

athletes. Once he stood in the midst of a shouting throng of L. S. U. students on the campus, handing out thousands of dollars to finance their trip to Nashville, Tenn., for an L. S. U.-Vanderbilt game, taking their hastily scribbled notes as security. He awarded colonelcies on the governor's staff for touchdowns; tried to make a state senator out of Abe Mickai, L. S. U. Jones, famous West Point head coach and army officer, as head

Named Self Kingfish "Just what is your position in

Many professed shocked surprise. this state's politics?" asked Gena natural development of his earlier "I'm Kingfish of the Louisiana qualities. This exuberance had been Lodge," grinned Senator Long, para- ery.

day in the statehouse when Gov- At his orders the Louisiana State ernor Parker was in power and the university band was made one of gambling situation in Jefferson par- the biggest and most gorgeously uniish was the current scandal of the formed varsity bands in the nation. day. An investigation was on. This He loved to parade the streets bereporter had been summoned as a fore football games, leading that ident of the United States. witness; placed under the witness band, swinging his walking stick, rule. Smoking a cigarette in a state- his armed bodyguards marching be-At his order the L. S. U. board

of administrators voted him batches "Hey, Meigs! Come on up to my of scholarships for his personal dis-Conservative educators voiced grave disapproval of some of his acts in connection with L. S. U.

but disapproval always had as much effect on Huey Long as rain on a duck's back. In 1930, still governor of Louisiana, he ran for the United States Senate in opposition to the re-election campaign of Senator Joseph E. Ransdell of Lake Providence. Still governor he was elected to the United States Senate on the amazing (to other politicians) campaign of

good roads and bridges for Louisiana

among other planks of his platform.

Elected Senator The turmoil continued. Lieutenant-Governor Paul Cyr of Jeanerette, his running mate in that gubernatorial race, had split with him at the time Governor Long refused to commute the sentence of Ada Bonuntil in 1929 his impeachment was Dreher of Morgan City from hangner LeBoeuf and Dr. Thomas E. ing to life imprisonment after they that more nearly resembled a riot der of James J. LeBoeuf, the womhad been found guilty of the mur-"LONG IMPEACHED," flared the Mrs. LeBoeuf the first white woman to be hanged in Louisiana's history. Now Lieutenant-Governor Cyr proclaimed that since Governor Long was elected senator, but neglected to take his seat, the governorship automatically became vacant and he

as lieutenant-governor would fill it In a series of maneuvers that included lawsuits and the surrounding of the state house by armed guards, Lieutenant - Governor Cyr was kept out of the governorship and Senator Long remained in Louisiana as Governor Long. Then by more maneuvers, he made Alvin O. King of Lake Charles governor, and even for a brief period Alice Lee Grosjean, his former law office of state when James J. Bailey died

ticipated crowds of spectators. All headed by Oscar Kelly Allen, former caused the judge to suffer a heart "round robin" was made public. In into office in an overwhelming po- down and was unable to attend the Senate. Turbulent in Senate

Many had expressed the opinion Governor Long, no matter what the that membership in the United States Senate would have a quieting effect upon Huey Long. It seemed only Automatically the impeachment pro- to make him more turbulent. The ceedings dropped. Huey Long never pandemonium that was Louisiana stood trial on those charges to the politics rose to another peak of hurricane fury when he made an alli-He plunged into his pursuit of ance with his old political enemies, the Old Regular Democratic party He blazoned his program from one of New Orleans that he always Senate seat held by the late Edwin S. Broussard.

Again a storm of the gravest charges was hurled at Huey Long's in New Orleans. Without doubt they were among the most tumultuous proceedings in which any part of Senator Long appeared personally

at both the committee hearings in New Orleans as counsel for Senator Overton. For days the turmoil filled the papers. The case went back to the United

His opponents accused him of For These Vapors The moment you apply cooling and

soothing liquid Imperial Remedy, you can smell and feel the itch-killing

But in spite of libel suits, in spite of anything, Senator Long went his tumultuous way. The publication he had started in Louisiana called 'Louisiana Progress' became "The American Progress" and attained by the Louisiana National Guard will various methods a national circula- act as guard of honor at the fution. He announced a program of neral of United States Senator Huey "Share-Our-Weath." His organizers P. Long. Members of other units built up "Share-Our-Wealth" clubs may be named later. all over the United States; claimed Adjutant-General Raymond H 10,000,000 membership.

velop an L. S. U. football team that President Roosevelt's administra- he ordered out Company A of the tion all the more strongly. would win a conference champion-Bitter At President with their patronage!" he said.

> campaign manager. and a faker" in two radio addresses. I knew it was the proper procedure," In Louisiana, through a Legisla- said General Fleming. ture that voted his slightest whim fourth he had called in 1935.

> Senator Long had completed a ed him extraordinary powers which Rouge this morning after giving out led to his unofficial title of "dictator" all over the world. In his hands was the control of ably remain in the capital until aftthe state's offices, the state's fi- er the funeral. In connection with nances, the state's election machin-

Saw Himself President He had written his own autobiography in the book, "Every Man a King." He was writing another book, "My First Year in the White House." He believed firmly he would occupy that mansion as pres-It was no new belief.

Some five years ago, after the end of his term as president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge visited New Orleans on their way to the dedication of the Coolidge dam in Arizona. They made their New Orleans headquarters in The Roosevelt. This reporter was assigned to that story. Governor Long, who had his own suite in The Roosevelt, called at the Coolidge suite. He posed side by side in the corridor outside the suite, with Coolidge, for the newspaper photograph-"You can caption this picture:

United States,' " Huey said to this reporter. There wasn't the trace of a smile on his face when he said One night later Governor Long sat beside Mrs. Calvin Coolidge at the banquet New Orleans gave them in the Tip Top Inn of The Roose-

Past and Future Presidents of the

"What sort of a housekeeper is Huey Long asked Mrs. Coolidge. "Why," said Mrs. Coolidge, sur-

ana, it was in such shape that I within easy reach by telephone. had to have it torn down and build a new one. I was wondering if I'd day, who drove the senator's new have to do that with the White automobile, talked with those who House, too."

JUDGE B. H. PAVY IS PLACED UNDER CARE

(Special to the New Orleans States) Opelousas, La., Sept. 10.-Judge B. | nings in the big wood-paneled lobby H. Pavy, father of Mrs. Carl Aus- and constitute what Long called tin Weiss, was placed under the "the amen corner," today swapped care of a physician at his home recollections about him. here, suffering from a nervous condition, it was learned here yester- come striding in, flinging his coat

ing of Dr. Weiss, his son-in-law, and the shooting of Senator Long had Judge Pavy is under the care of his brother, Dr. Albert B. Pavy of

this city.

Orders Two Groups to Long Funeral

Members of at least two units of

Fleming this morning announced Denied federal patronage in Lou- that he had ordered 14 members of siana because of his attacks upon the 141st Field Artillery, under Capthe national administration on the tain Edward P. Banezech, to go to Senate floor, Senator Long fought Baton Rouge for that purpose, Later 156th Infantry of Baton Rouge to the same assignment. "They can go slap-damn to hell The 14 members of the 141st Field Artillery named by General Flem-He fought to launch a senatorial ing as part of the honor guard were investigation against Postmaster- the Guardsmen who had been sta-General James Aloysius Farley, tioned at Jackson Barracks since President Roosevelt's pre-election the night of the shooting of Sena-

tor Long. He attacked President Roosevelt "I assigned the members of the in such terms as no figure in public 141st Field Artillery and of Comlife ever used before publicly pany A of the 156th Infantry as a against a president of the United guard of honor without instructions States in office, calling him "a liar from Governor O. K. Allen because

"Immediately upon receiving word without question, Senator Long dou- that Senator Long was shot I orble-riveted his governmental grip dered the 14 men of the 141st Field on the state. The special session Artillery and other Guardsmen to at which he was shot was the sev- Jackson Barracks as a precautionlast regular session of 1934, the there to man the fleet of trucks at the barracks in case of emergency. "When I learned that the shoot-

an interview on the death of Senator Long. He said he will probthe assassination of Senator Long the adjutant-general said: "National Guardsmen as a whole feel his loss. All 2100 members. stationed in 18 different towns, will be affected by his death.

"The state has lost a strong lead-

er and I hope things will be straight-

ened out without too much trou-

WASHINGTON LIFE

Special Locks on Apartment; Slept Close by His Bodyguard

locks and a crack pistol shot guarded Senator Huey P. Long when he was in his capital home. .The locks were on the doors of ionable neighborhood. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, ma'am?" den, before whose fire—some witnesses say-Long's assailant fell at Baton Rouge. prised. "Good, of course: .Why did | A side door in the Long apartment led through a short, private

"Well, ma'am," said Huey Long, hall to Roden's room. Two other when I entered the mansion at bodyguards usually were quartered Baton Rouge as governor of Louisi- elsewhere in the apartment house, called up to ask for a "share-thewealth advance." met callers and tended to countless other details of the senator's life. They said he is a high school and business college graduate, a typist, a conservative dresser, a marksman who can emp-OF DOCTOR IN HOME ty a pistol quickly into a four-inch target at 50 feet.

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off at the front door-to be caught by one of his bodyguard-marching Washington, D. C., outlive the local around and shaking hands with ev- male population by three years and eryone if he were in an expansive | 23 days.

They laughed about the golfing get-up he sometimes affected-an old red sweater, gray knickers that hung down far past his knees, high-topped shoes and dress socks that left part of his legs bare.

That was in striking contrast, they said, to his usual immaculate Once, it was recalled, the laundry which does the senator's cleaning and pressing almost lost his business because it double-creased a

A painting, "Romantic Venice." occupied a prominent place in the living room of Long's apartment. A small sunroom overlooks the deep green of Rock Creek Park. There is an all-white kitchen, where the senator sometimes cooked oysters and stirred up his favorite salad dressing. Long's bedroom, where acquaintances say he rehearsed some of his speeches, has gold-colored drapes and a mulberry rug. He liked to lounge there after a day on the

pair of trousers.

Automobile accidents on North Carolina highways during the last six years have cost the state \$180,-000,000, it is estimated, substantially more than the cost of government during that period.

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tumble" debaters on the floor. Few

marks with three of his colleagues,

discomfited them all, then observed

"Don't go picking on a porcu-

could match him.

Louisiana in Whirlpool of Conjecture as Long Dies

BY RALPH WHEATLEY XChief New Orleans Associated Press Bu-

New Orleans, Sept. 10.-The death of Senator Huey P. Long at the hands of an assassin has left his powerful political machine rudderless. Politically Louisiana was in a whiripool today. It has no direc-

The king is dead but there was no king left to long live. When Huey Long passed from the political stage he left a half dozen political leaders of about the same stripe. None overshadowed the other. If one tried to step ahead of the other there was danger of internecine warfare. Normally the high man would be Governor O. K. Allen but during his entire political career he has leaned heavily on Huey Long, who was a friend from the barefoot-boy stage in Winn parish. Today Governor Allen was so broken up over his friend's death that he was unapproachable.

Before Long's death, but after it was known that he would die, his political lieutenants held conferences on what steps to take. In them were Governor Allen, Seymour Weiss. Long political treasurer, Abe Shushan, president of the Orleans levee board, Lieutenant-Governor James A Noe, Allen Ellender, speaker of the House, George Wallace, Long's legislative adviser, and oth-

On one of these six the chances are the toga of Long will fall but that will be determined in faction caucus later. Whether any one of was in doubt. There was one Huey today. Long. The state was Long-Long was the state.

The death of Long also aroused out to catch up any political mate- over the telephone. rial that may drift away from the Long faction camp.

Long's death may reunite the Old Regulars in the city of New Orleans, most of whom deserted to the ranks of Huey Long after the Long-controlled Legislature had driven the city into virtual bankruptcy. Long died just as he was driving through measures that would restore revenue to New Orleans after the Old Regulars had capitulated.

Huey's death came at an embarrassing time for his machine as he was greasing the mechanism for an French country of Louisiana, a lawelection in January that would in- yer and a farmer. clude his candidacy for re-election to the United States Senate, the wholesale merchant, who first went election of national representatives, into politics with Huey Long for the the governor and other state offi- fun of it. cers. Long had announced that he would defeat his opponents for re- and takes life serenely. election to the House of Representa-

entire slate into office. great courage to his political oppo- pride. nents, who were split into several factions, one reason for Long's as-

night that when his term as gover-

cept public office. neral. However, there was one thing certain-there will not be another dictator of Louisiana of the ment but he lost most of his fol-

A few weeks before Senator Long by the state Legislature. died a lusty political opposition was of its congressmen, who have denounced Huey Long's politics. Out of this group the anti-Long movement hoped to find a leader who could stop Long in his dictatorship. The representatives opposing him were John N. Sandlin, Riley

F. Montet and Cleveland Dear. In personality. Long lieutenants chine. have little in common. Governor Allen is an aristocrat, born to plenty and a lover of reg-

joys better than light literature in

spends it freely. His love for poli-tics is a love for fellowship and of New Orleans. the joy of being in the midst of ectivity. Seymour Welsa is an ambitious

man who seeks constantly to elevate himself both socially and ma- become so common here that the terially. He is suave, cunning and municipality has put up lurid postsmart and would like to be the sec- ers in the native city depicting the ond Huey Long in Louisiana. Robert Maestri, commissioner of one recent episode six members of

conservation, stood close to Huey a family joined hands and leaped Long personally and politically. He from a six-story building into a was always ready to lend his purse crowded street. the Long cause. He is a joily.
friendly soul, who has amassed a positive Relief substantial fortune as a real estate

Allen Ellender, speaker of the House, is driven by an ambition to the State of the Louisiana. He comes from the

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No Kisses

TUESDAY

BARONESS MARY LOUher divorce action against her husband, Joseph Cichiny, New York engineer, that he hasn't kissed her in two years.



SISTER OF LONG ON **VERGE OF COLLAPSE** AT NEWS OF DEATH

(By The Associated Press) Denver, Colo., Sept. 10.-Miss Calthese can hold the gigantic and all- lie Long, sister of Senator Huey P. embracing machine on the tracks Long, was reported by friends to laid down by the redoubtable Huey be on the verge of a collapse early

Word of her brother's death at a Baton Rouge, La., nospital, was visibly showed tear marks. the anti-Long politicians. They are given to her by a newspaperman caller and gave way to her grief. of persons. Friends said she was so stricken

> cried: "Oh my God! This is terrible. It can't be true. Who did it, a paid gunman?"

She recounted that when friends had told her "it will take a smart

Abe Shushan is a large man, a

He loves a joke and a good time George Wallace, legal and legislatives and that he would sweep his tive adviser of the late Huey Long. has been regarded as the brains of Maybe Long would, as he had done the Long lieutenancy. He is regardbefore, but there is no leader left ed by the bar as an able constituin his organization who can drive tional lawyer and as a deadly crossas swiftly and as cunningly as Huey examiner. He is quiet and retiring could in the saddle. His death gave in manner, but carries a load of

Outstanding Opponents Outstanding opponents of the Long machine include men of many clas-There was talk that Governor Al- sifications. Most prominent among Ien would resign the governorship them has been Mayor T. Semmes and accept appointment from Noe Walmsley of New Orleans, who was as United States senator in suc- to the manner born. He has been cession to Long but Allen said last brought up in an atmosphere of culture and education and entered polinor expired next spring he would tics, he said, "in the hope of raisretire to private life and never ac- ing it to a high plane." He was hanging by his teeth politically when Nothing in the direction of re- Long died. Long's death placed him organization of the Long machine under possibly the most brilliant powas expected until after Long's fu- litical sun of any of the eligible politicians. He stands out as a logical leader of the anti-Long move-Long ilk. as there was only one lowers in the city when Huey Long Huey. After him, they broke the cut off the greater percentage of the city's revenues through laws passed

Second to Walmsley in anti-Long being built in Louisiana around five leadership perhaps stands Eugene Stanley, former district attorney of New Orleans, who resigned when Long passed a law in the state Legislature which made his office subservient to that of attorney-general. Stanley has been recognized for his honest and fighting qualities and may take an important place in the J. Wilson, J. Y. Sanders, Jr., Numa

Colonel John P. Sullivan and Edward Rightor, who go on and on politically, are about as different as ularity. He dislikes disputes and two men can be. Both are lawthe whirl of political life. His yers, but Colonel Sullivan stands health has forced him to strict hab-its of abstinence and nothing he enepicure and patron of entertainment. Rightor is small and thin, retiring, close-lipped and a man who does Lieutenant-Governor James A. not draw intimate friends easily. To-

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CAPITAL STILLED AS NEWS SPREADS

Long's Death Sole Topic of Conversation at Baton Rouge

BY SAM S. FARRINGTON (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 10. Louisiana's capital, seat of Huey P. Long's bitterest political opposition, through the city.

Senator Long's passing, following 29-year- old Baton Rouge eye special- tory. It will be 72 to 90 hours beist, struck the capital a dual blow. Friends and enemies alike grieved the death. To his friends a hero had been taken. To his enemies a ruthless but brilliant political warrior had A hushed atmosphere pervaded the

ably absent. Gone was its most colorful figure. Although news of the death travbut slowly into the minds of the 40.-000 inhabitants.

ongues of everyone, but all were 15 minutes than during all of last "Senator Long is dying." met with the task of adjusting their | night." minds to that fact. Huey Long was the chief topic of discussion in every Baton Rouge household. He had been for years. He still was today and probably will remain so for many days to come,

but he was no longer alive. Gloom hung heaviest about the towering 33-story state capitol, erected by Long during his reign as governor and scene of his Baton Rouge political activities. State employes, Long-loyal to a

man, gathered in small groups and

discussed their chief's death in sub-Many intimate with the senator Every known detail of the shooting and subsequent events were hashed She was startled, thanked the over hundreds of times by thousands

The tiled floors and marbled walls by the news that she was unable to of the palatial state house no longer plan immediately her return to Lou- rang with the voices of hundreds of employes going about their daily When first informed that her tasks. The magnificent building itother had been shot, Miss Long self seemed to have lost something. A strange quiet also prevailed at the usually busy hotel where Mrs. Long and the three Long children,

Rose, Russell and Palmer Reid, were The pretentious governor's mansion was a scene of mourning. With-

man to kill Huey." she had replied "any dumb man can pull a trigger." in was sheltered probably the senafriends, "don't let them kill Huey." back to their boyhood days.

How Senator Long Waged His GAVE 'POT LIKKER' Vain Struggle Against Death RECIPE TO SENATE

(By The Associated Press)
(Time Is Central Standard) SUNDAY shot in abdomen by Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., who is immediately shot en. to death by guards. Senator taken to hospital.

11:15 P. M.-Blood transfusion is performed. MONDAY 12:15 A. M.-Operation is per-

formed. 2 A. M.-Physicians issue bullewas stilled in sadness today as news by one bullet entering the upper phone: "There is little hope." of the senator's death spread right side, emerging from the back. The colon was punctured in two types taken as high state officials places. The first blood transfusion abandon hope for senator's recovthe violent death nearly 31 hours has been given the senator with earlier of his assassin, Dr. Carl Aus- good results. The condition of Sentin Weiss, prominent and cultured ator Long is thoroughly satisfacfore further developments can be

> sued: "Senator Long was shot 9:30 p. m. indicates senator's condithrough the right upper quadrant of tion approximates that of two-andthe abdomen, the bullet going a-half hours earlier. through the body. There were two penetrations of the transverse colon the mesentery and omentum. The sons at bedside. patient's condition is satisfactory. bedside and emerges with statement: tempted but not completed.

8:30 A. M.-Hospital reports he is gaining strength. 9:20 P. M.—Senator Huey Long blood. Second blood transfusion giv-Noon-Reported to be passing Long Regaled Colleagues 3 P. M.-Oxygen released in sick-

7 P. M.—Attendants report serious sinking spell. 8:30 P. M.-Doctor says: "Senator Long is holding his own." 10:30 P. M .- Unofficially reported senator growing weaker. Head tin: "Senator Long was wounded nurse tells senator's friend over tele-10:45 P. M.—Physicians order blood | Long.

11:10 P. M.-Tank of oxygen procured for use in oxygen tent. Midnight-Third transfusion completed. Senator's pulse rate increases from 91 to 118. Fact that 4:45 A. M.-Second bulletin is is- rate corresponds to count taken at tales that wove a strange aura

12:15 A. M.-Senator becomes decity. The customary bustle was not- and considerable hemorrhage from lirious. Talks irrationally with per-2:25 A. M.-Physicians ordered

and no important information will emergency prescription without dieled like wildfire, its reality seeped be available for about 72 hours." | vulging nature. Fourth transfusion 6 A. M.-Senator's secretary visits performed. Fifth transfusion at-"Huey's dead," rolled off the "He has improved more in the last 3 A. M.-Dr. E. L. Sanderson says 4:06 A. M.-Senator Long dies.

BY LONG KILLING map of Louisiana showing the location of New Orleans and Baton Rouge, said editorially before receiving news of his death:

Headlines Scream Fate That Befell Modern Dictator; Papers Comment

(By The Associated Press) London, Sept. 10.-News of the death of Huey Long today created a sensation in Great Britain, where political murders is the present age revenge. In his unreasoning lust for are unknown.

with columns of comment, news dispatches and sketches of the Louisíana senator. "Political murder is always to be condemned," said the News-Chronicle. "But so is the abuse of democratic methods to suppress liberty

and establish a dictatorship of one boy dictator." "If men like Huey Long aspire to

The conversation, she related oc- tor's closest friend, Oscar K. Allen, curred several weeks ago when she who trudged the political paths to- pian situation. left Louisiana and casually said to gether in a friendship that dated

be dictators they must take the risk attaching to the job." The Manchester Guardian, which illustrated its news account with a ers of recovery appeared phenome-

"It is a small wonder if those who were against him (Long) were driven into something like madness. What use is there left for san-

"He won and could have kept the support of the people of fair means

-as least by means which count as fair in American polítics . . . "He has sacrificed discretion to power-derived no doubt from his Morning newspapers were filled early struggles and poverty—he has done his best to make it impossible for anyone to oppose him by lawful and peaceful means. He has left them the obvious alternative." "Only American state politics

> could produce such a fantastic figure as Huey Long," said the Daily Mail in its comment on the "play-

Street placards of the newspapers dioed photographs of Dr. Carl A. screamed, "Huey Long Dead," Weis, Jr., the slayer.

With Instructions on Culinary Art

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 10.—The seat in the Senate that once was occupied by the great John C. Calhoun was vacated by the death of Senator

.It was a front-row seat on the first, aisle, just to the right of the dais where sat the vice-president and Senate clerks. From that seat—and from every

spot in the Senate, so widely did he wander when he talked-Long had assailed his foes or told his quaint about him. Who but Long would have thought of telling the Senate in detail how to fry oysters? Who but this snap-

pily dressed politician from the low-

er Mississippi would have regaled the Senate with a treatise on prep-

aration of "pot likker" from turnip greens and side meat? Filibuster Recalled These and many more stories the senator poured out in that filibuster of nearly 16 hours last spring against NRA. It lasted through the night and on into the morning, to be broken only when he could endure the

strain no longer. Several months age he quit both liquor and tobacco. He said it vastly improved his health and his pow-

Within four hours after that filibuster he was again about the capital, a trifle hoarse, but seemingly chipper and alert.

His relations, with the press were varied. He stood quietly by in New Orleans while members of his bodyguard beat a slender photographer. "The tragedy of Huey Long is In Washington he would jest goodnaturedly with reporters.

Some time ago he began publishing a newspaper of his own, containing detailed accounts of his activities and plans. A half dozen times during the last session his remarks and insinuations

brought senators storming to their feet, some even hinting they would welcome an opportunity to meet him with bared fists outside. But Long, certainly an "irregular" in treatment of Senate rules, always at these times spoofed off his would-

be assailants with jests. Feared as Debater "I try to be polite in the Senate,"

bringing the news to a British pub-The Daily Express printed half a lic which had grown to know the page of pictures of Long and at Louisiana senator's identity as we'll least two pages of articles and com- as that of President Roosevelt, Babe ment, the case occupying far more Ruth or any other American celebspace than news of the Italo-Ethio- rity.

Several newspapers published ra-

he would say after someone had GREAT PATRIOT LOST protested his assertions. "I abide to U.S., GOVERNOR OF by the rules," he would add, grin-

GEORGIA DECLARES But where he would calm his angry colleagues at one point, his lashing tongue would heap new punish-(By The Associated Press) ment upon them later. He became one of the most feared "rough and Atlanta, Sept. 10.-Informed of

Senator Huey P. Long's death, Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, At one time he parried biting re- personal friend, said: "I regret very much the report of Senator Long's untimely death. The

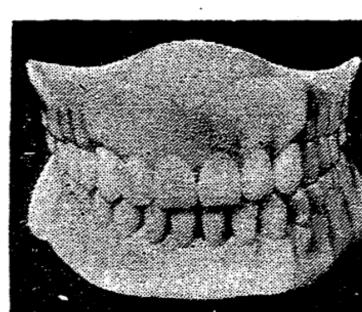
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movement to crush the Long ma-

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(By The Associated Press)
Shanghai, Sept. 10.—Suicides have ugliness of intentional deaths. In instantly killed."

At Loss for Motive

son's attack on Senator Long was

not motivated by a proposed bill before the Legislature that would have

transferred his father-in-law. Judge

P. H. Pavy of Evangeline parish,

from one district to another.

The elder Dr. Weiss declared his

SECTION TWO

NEW ORLEANS, LA., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1935

THIRTEEN

NOTABLES KILLED BY ASSASSIN GUN

Three Presidents of United States Succumbed to Killers' Bullets

(By The Associated Press) New. York, Sept. 10.-The assassin's weapon has struck down many a notable political figure, caused serious political crises. Three presidents of the United States succumbed to killers' bullets: Abraham Lincoln, April 15, 1865; James A. Garfield, September

19, 1881; and William McKinley, September 14, 1901. An assassin fired the tinder that roared into the World war conflagration: Archduke Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary and his wife, Countess Sophie Chotek, were slain June 28, 1914, at Sarajevo, Bosnia,

Assassins failed in attempts on the lives of President Theodore Roosevelt, who was wounded in Milwaukee, and of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the target for Giuseppe Zangara, on February 15

by Gavrilo Prinzip, a Yugoslav stu-

1933, at Miami, Fla. Strikes Mayor Cermak The bullet intended for Franklin D. Roosevelt struck Mayor Anton J Cermak of Chicago, who died March 6 of his wound. Other notable Americans who were

victims of assassins were Mayor Carter H. Harrison, Sr., of Chicago, October 28, 1893; and Governor William Goebel, governor of Kentucky, January 30, 1900. Many crowned heads were struck

down by political killers. They included: Aziz, sultan of Turkey, Abdul June 17, 1876; Czar Alexander II of Russia, March 13, 1881; Nasr-Ed-Din, shah of Persia, May 1, 1896; Empress Elizabeth of Austria, February 18.

King Humbert of Italy, July 29, 1899; Alexander and Draga of Serbia, June 11, 1903; King Carlos of Portugal and Crown Princess Louis Phillippe, February 1, 1906; Prince Ito of Japan, October 26, 1909. King George of Greece, March 18. 1913: Czar Nicholas of Russia and his family, July 16, 1918; Nadir Shah, of Afghanistan, June 6, 1933. King Alexander of Yugoslavia was killed by an assassin's bullet

fusillade. Presidents, premiers and dictators have bowed before bullets, bombs Engelbert Dollfuss, chancellor of

Barthou, foreign minister of France,

was fatally wounded in the same

Austria, was trapped and slain by Nazis July 25, 1934, in an abortive Ion G. Duca, premier of Rumania was killed December 29, 1933. Dr.

minister, was slain June 24, 1922. Latin-American nations record a long list of political assassinations. The victims include: Louis M. Sanchez Cerro, president

of Peru: President-elect General Alvaro Obregon of Mexico; General Luis Mena, former president of Nicaragua; General Francisco "Pancho" Villa of Mexico; General J. C. Gomez of Venezuela; General Venustiano Carranza of Mexico and Francisco I. Madero of Mexico.

LONG'S REAL FEAR OF ASSASSINATION

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 10.-That Senator Long had a real fear of being assassinated was made plain even shortly before adjournment of Con-A reporter who had two questions

he wished to ask the senator, in wited him from the floor. "I have a couple of shots to take at you, Senator." the reported said his fancy. "Slap damn to hell" was

Instantly Long's eyes popped wide and he stepped back a pace. It was no sham. Several seconds elapsed before his usual good-natured grin

Last February a crudely fashioned bomb was sent through the mails to the senator's office at a time when he was in New York. It did not explode. Newspaper dispatches de-scribed Long as expressing little in-terest in the incident.

LONG'S DEATH LOSS TO AMERICAN LIFE, SAYS ALA. GOVERNOR Or in the winter time or spring,

(By The Associated Fress)
Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 10.—De-

claring that Senator Huey Long was one of the "most potent personali-ties in American life." Governor Bibb Graves today described his death as "a distinct loss to American life and freedom of thought." Whether an individual agrees or disagrees with the things the senator taught is of small import," the governor said. "The fact stands out that no one has more rapidly or more forcibly impressed himself on the American people than Huey Long. The senator, beyond controversy, was one of the most potent personalities in the life of the Amerpersonalities in the me of the distant people. His passing is a distinct loss to American life and free- LIQUID. TABLETS SALVE—NOSE DEOPS

Vanderbilt and Bride

GEORGE VANDERBILT, adventurous young scion of the wealthy family, and his bride, the former MISS LUCILLE PARSONS, are taking a trip to Bermuda and a long cruise as their honeymoon trip. The couple wedded last Friday in New York, with bluest bloods attending the nuptials.





Passing of His Po-

litical Foe

"I'm sorry the senator has died"

Mayor Walmsley was one of Sena-

not recede from his position unti

"I have consistently opposed vic

lence as the proper means for cor-

recting conditions in Louisiana and

"No matter how justifiable an in-

can countenance such violence.

Weiss of Baton Rouge.

commented Mayor T. Semmes

Speeches of Senator Con-Mayor Expresses Regret at tained Many 'Highlight' Paragraphs

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 10.-Here are of Senator Huey P. Long: "I would rather see my laws Long had died from an assassin's tives. (share-our-wealth) passed than be bullet in a Baton Rouge hospital. at Marseilles last October 9. Louis president. Passage of the laws the only way they can keep me from being president if I want to be-un-

> "None will be too rich, none too big, none too small, but at the end and at the most-every man a king." "I'd prefer to be the first citizen

of Louisiana rather than the second citizen of the United States. I Mayor Walmsley resigned. wouldn't have had any trouble swap-Walter Rathenau, German foreign ping into the vice-presidency the last

> "When you go into a booth and ask for a ballot for either Roosevelt or Hoover, you're just asking for an introduction to the gatekeepnaturally I sincerely regret this oc-

"You can have the NRA and PWA

and CWA and the UUG and GIN and currence," the mayor said. any other kind of dad-gummed let-

"This ain't a Democratic party running the government now. It's a Long and the children, to the Pavy St. Vitus dance party designated by family and the family of Dr. Weiss." Fred A. Earhart, who has stood loy-SHOWN TO WRITER a blue buzzard, and a dead one at

"The Billingsgate and the profanity of all of the Farleys and Johnsons in America can't prevent the light of truth from hurling itself in

understandable letters against the dark canopy of the sky." . The Louisianan had a flair for repeated use of phrases which caught

one. He referred to Secretary Ickes as "The Chinch Bug of Chicago." Here is a poem Long wrote:

Why weep or slumber. America? Land of brave and true With castles, clothing and food for

All belongs to you. "Ev'ry man a king, ev'ry man a For you can be a millionaire. But there's something belonging to

There's enough for all people to share. When it's sunny June and Decem-

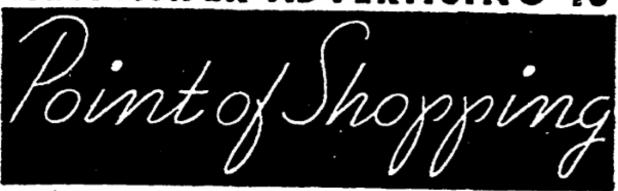
ber, too. There'll be peace without end Ev'ry neighbor a friend. With ev'ry man a king."

MUZZLES RADIO SALESMEN Vienna, Sept. 10.-Radio dealers in Austria henceforth must be care-ful in telling what a radio set can do, the Austrian supreme court havstation mentioned in the sales talk.

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Dr. Weiss Laid to Rest as Thousands Attend Last Rites

(By The Associated Press)

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 10.—"Why no reason to take that seriously beshould he want to shoot me?" Senator Huey P. Long clasped his hands ously." over his side, torn by an assassin's bullet, and asked the question of a riend who was rushing him to Our Lady of the Lake hospital.

The answer today lay sealed in he silence of death with Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., the 30-year-old eye Bellevue hospital in New York city. specialist, whose body was perforated with 61 bullet holes by the poed with 61 bullet notes by the polar a graduate of Newcomb conege in litical dictator's bodyguards after he New Orleans and of the Sorbonne in had courted such destruction to Paris. strike down the senator in the statehouse here Sunday night.

The youthful physician's sorrow-Weiss, Sr., his pretty wife of two years left, with their three-monthgive no reason beyond a passive political opposition to Long for his sudden determination to kill the

His bullet-torn body, mercifully covered from the view of those who knew him, was lowered into a grave here yesterday while thousands of persons from all walks of life who from Texas and opponent in many rowded about the funeral services senatorial word battles with Huev P. at a mortuary parlor and at St. Long, said today the Louisiana so-Joseph's Catholic church and fol- lon's death was deeply regrettable. lowed the cortege to the cemetery, "The violent death of Senator stood in a heavy rain, soberly watch- Long is deeply regrettable," Senator Six physicians, his associates, er justified as a political weapon." served as pallbearers. . The Office of the Dead was chanted by the Rev. F. L. Gassler. Interment was pressed similar sentiments. in Roselawn cemetery.

Wreaths from the Kiwanis Club and the Young Men's Business Club STATE WPA DIRECTOR lecked the casket and large delegations of each organization attended the funeral. Others present were former Governor John M. Parker, Congressman J. Y. Sanders, Jr. Dean R. L. Tullis and District Attorney John Fred Odom.

The slain physician's parents bore

doubt," Dr. Weiss' father said, "that FERA appropriation to carry relief my son did not go into the capitol tor Long's bitterest political appon-Sunday night to kill Long. What- tember, or until the WPA projects ents. The senator had frequently ever happened there between him threatened to remove Mayor Walmsand the senator and those who killed ley from office and repeatedly in him. I do not think I shall ever speeches over the radio had deknow. That is something we'll nevnounced the mayor. When Senator er know. And what happened there, Long financially crippled the municwhat brought him there, will always ipal government through numerous be between him and his maker." legislative acts he declared he would The mother, too, could give no motive for her son's action.

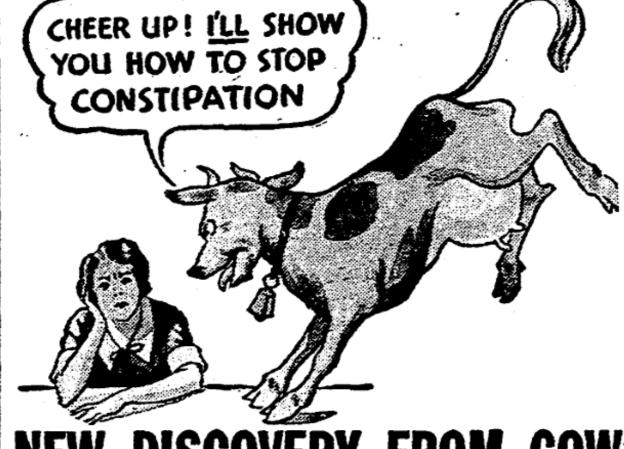
"We had no word, no intimation, Monday while Senator Long was nothing," she said. "All that we fighting for his life, Mayor Walmsknow is that he took living seriley issued a statement in which he expressed regret over the shoot-

ing of the senator by Dr. Carl A the capitulation of the Old Regulars to Senator Long. His statement follows:

"I deeply regret the passing of Senator Long. The manner in which his death was brought about was particularly shocking. While I have at times differed with the senator on many of his policies, both state tered code. You can wait until dividual may feel himself to be and national, I recognize that durdoomsday and see 25 more alphabets, under the principles with which Lou- ing his political life in Louisiana he but that is not going to solve this. isiana has been contending, deep and has done much constructive work as far-reaching they are, no one for the benefit of our state. I wish to extend my deepest sympathy to

"My sympathy goes out to Mrs. his wife and family." Commissioner of Public Utilities W. Stanley Behrman, son of the ally with Mayor Walmsley and has late Mayor Martin Behrman and co- refused to surrender to Senator leader of the Old Regular forces in Long, issued the following statethe 15th Ward, issued a statement ment;

Tuesday morning deploring the pass- "I regret exceedingly the unforing of Senator Long. Mr. Behrman tunate occurrence in the death of was one of the Old Regular leaders | Senator Long and express my deepwho recently assisted in engineering est sympathy to his family."



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ously. Right with him was right above everything." "We were just a happy family group," the mother said. "We have always been so proud of him. He had the whole world in front of him. When he did a thing like that he must have known he would be him. When he did a thing like that he must have known he would be

Two Others Hurt in Auto and Train Crash at De Ridder

(By The Associated Press) Lake Charles, La., Sept. 10.-A cause the judge did not take it seridriving rainstorm was blamed yesterday for the deaths of four per-Dr. Weiss, a graduate of Tulane sons and injuries to two others in university, was known among his an automobile-train crash at a railassociates as a "conscientious road crossing on the Evangeline worker," a "serious fellow." He served his internship at the Touro Highway at De Ridder. Infirmary in New Orleans and at At the location where the accident happened the road runs parallel to the railroad track for a distance be-In 1933, he married Yvonne Pavy

He had been associated with his father, also an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

OF LONG IN SENATE, EXPRESSES REGRETS

(By The Associated Press) Laredo, Tex., Sept. 10. - Tom Connally, junior United States senator Connally said. "Assassination is nev-

Congressman Luther Johnson of

Corsicana, here with Connally, ex-

LEAVES FOR CAPITAL TO HASTEN PROJECTS

State Administrator Frank H. Peterman of the FERA and PWA left some quotations from the speeches Walmsley Tuesday morning when up well, but the widow, on the verge for Washington Monday night to informed that Senator Huey P. of collapse, had to be given restora- speed up approval of the 600 projects he had submitted up to last Saturday, and to present the needs for a work during the last half of Sepabsorb all the employable labor.

fore the crossing is reached and the marriage, and J. C. Parker, 32, of rain was blamed for lack of visibil- Joaquin.

wife, Mrs. Nellie Grayson, 40, of slightly hurt. 11, son of Mrs. Grayson by a former roadster at the time of the crash.

Earl Grayson, another son of Mrs. Those killed outright in the crash Charles hospital in a critical condiwere L. E. Grayson, 38 years old, an tion, but Dorothy Martin, 14, a oil field worker of Houma. La.; his daughter of Mrs. Grayson, was only Joaquin, Tex.; Lindbergh Martin, The party were traveling in a big

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V. F. W. WILL STAGE MORTGAGE FIRE

Organization Has Cleared Debt on Home for Orphan Children

"Burn up the mortgage: we have

the children!" That will be the September, 1935, version of the famous old line from the "mellerdrammers," and will bring the same cheers from the audience that its prototype has aiways brought.

Commander-in-Chief James E. van Zandt of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will walk across the speakers' platform at the Municipal Auditorium here to meet Dr. Clarence L. Candler of Detroit, Mich. Dr. Candler will just have completed his report on a project of which he is president-the V. F. W. National Home, at Eaton Rapids, Mich., maintained for the orphans of war veterans He will hand Commander-in-Chief van Zandt a few sheets of paper.

They will be the mortgages. The last mortgages on the home project, totaling \$7500. And when Dr. Candler hands them to Commander van Zandt, they will have been paid. The home will be free of debt. Then "Jimmy" van Zandt will touch a match to them. He will hold them high, so that every veteran in the convention hall, and every auxiliary member, too, can see the flames.

And as happy as the loudest-cheering vet will be a little group of five or six children, sitting on the platform. They will be brought to New Orleans from the National Home in Eaton Rapids, where children making the best scholastic grades are selected each year to attend the national annual encampments of the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization. They will come to New Orleans under the wings of Charles F. Adams, director of the home, and his

The burning of these final mortgages will be one of the highlights of the 36th annual national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Another will be the participation of these children in the great Canal street parade the veterans will stage Tuesday, September 17, riding a specially-decorated float. Cities and governments throughout the world have erected memorials of bronze and marble in tribute to the heroes and victories of war; it remained for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. America's largest overseas veterans' organization, to create memorial to the fallen heroes and victims of war unique among all war memorials. It is this home for the

orphans of war veterans. On the broad acres of a Michigan farm, the V. F. W. in 1925 quietly established their 600-acre "child village" for children left fatherless or homeless by the World war. Orphaned by the death of fathers wounded or injured in the war, or deprived of their rightful care because of war-incurred disabilities eral tax collections in Louisiana inwhich have sent thousands of Amer- creased nearly double the gain ica's ex-service men to spend the remainder of their days in beds of pain in government hospitals, these past fiscal year, first official fig- little over 25 per cent of the vote. of their fathers' wartime buddies- disclosed today. the members of the V. F. W.

The Eaton Rapids home is composed of some 20 cottages or houses. in each of which groups of seven crease of 44 per cent. In contrast, or eight children live with a house- federal tax collections for the entire mother—herself in many cases the country gained only 23 per cent mother of a family, perhaps even of some of the children in the home. their father totally or permanently disabled and in some hospital. The recorded in agricultural adjustment children live as much as possible like tax payments there. Collections of separate families in an average this tax in Louisiana rose from \$1, range from the preschool to the 517,897 in the fiscal year 1934 to \$6,-American neighborhood. Their ages late 'teens. When brothers or sisters 598,308 during the fiscal period which are in the home, they are quartered ended June 30 last, an increase of deplore the substitution of bullets for tariff duty reductions and clariin the same house group. It is be- 335 per cent. The increase for the lieved this is the world's only chil- nation as a whole was only 42 per dren's home where the family unit cent. Only two other states, Utah

There is a \$35,000 hospital, gift of adjustment taxes than Louisiana. the V. F. W. women's national the gift of a state department of taxes paid by Louisianians were also the V. F. W. national organization. shown. Individual income taxes in-At present the home represents a creased from \$1,863,308 to \$2,508.668,

MARINE CORPORAL

Outranks 19 Competitors Who Tied Him in Camp Perry Match

(By The Associated Press) Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 10-Corporal Waldo A. Phinney of the United States Marine Corps. Quantico. Va., won the Camp Perry instructors' rifle match of the Nationat Rifle Association events Monday by outranking 19 competitors who had tied with him for a perfect point total of 100.

So close was the competition it was necessary to shoot off the tie to determine the winner on the basis

City, Kans. Corporal Raymond D. Chaney of than has prevailed in years. the United States Marine Corps. Quantico, with a 98 of a possible an address prepared for the 22nd 100, won the navy trophy match over annual national business conference

1170 competitors. for third with 95. Earl Merciern, Joliet, Ill., was an- these contacts, he said. score of 197 out of 200. William Hecht said. ranked Emmett Swanson, Minne- as to what unexpected weaknesses of each exercise. apolis. Minn., with a score of 196. may be lurking in banking or in bus-

At Lído

SLENDER, blond LADY SYLVIA ASHLEY, sun glasses in hand and sporting a colorful print bathing suit, is shown above vacationing on the beach at Lido beach near Venice, Italy. Lady Ashley, British movie actress, is the reported fiancee of Douglas Fairbanks, former American movie star.



Federal Returns Doubled in This State During Past Year

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS (N. O. States Washington Correspondent) Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.-Fedthroughout the country during the

Collections in the state jumped from \$17,391,685 to \$25,057.899, an in-The big gain in Louisiana was chiefly due to a tremendous increase and Colorado, had larger gains in Significant increases larger than auxiliary. Each cottage or house is for the nation in federal income

investment of more than or 35 per cent. The national gain in individual income tax payments was but 26 per cent. Similarly corporation income taxes

climbed from \$2,936.203 to \$4,646,507. a gain of 58 per cent, as against a gain of 44 per cent in taxes of this character for the entire country. There was virtually no gain in the collection of miscellaneous federal extend his dictatorship must be retegard foreign invoice prices on pealed. Independent, representative goods of a kind made or produced in only from \$11,074,275 to \$11,304,414, or 2 per cent.

Association Head Notes Greater Feeling of Security in Finance

(By The Associated Press) Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 10 .-Bankers "can really sleep at night The next three highest cont nders now." Rudolf Hecht, president of were Captain Frank R. Lloyd, Fort the American Bankers' Association. Benning, Ga.: H. Philbrook, Oxnard. told 2000 business men today. He U. S. Army Is Thrifty; Cal., and Ed A. Smiley, Junction said a greater feeling of security exists in banking circles at present

Hecht, a New Orleans banker, in here, said he had come in contact Corporal Houston Corry of the with many sections of the country same marine unit, was second with and with many of his fellow banknounced as the winner of the Peters! The banker "is no longer haunted

James Parks. Detroit policeman, iness conditions affecting banking

'DICTATOR' LAWS'

Statement Issued by James M. Thomson on Louisiana Situation

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Sept. 10.—Repeal of Morning Tribune.

Thomson, in a statement extended sympathy to the Long family on "unique capacity for sustained labor. mentality." .The publisher issued the statement as he left for New Orleans after a vacation, spent with Mrs.

Thomson in Virginia. The statement follows: By James M. Thomson, publisher, New Orleans Item and Morning

Washington, September 10. 1935. The death of Senator Huey P Long ends the career of the most extraordinary man who I have known or known of in American public life. Outside Louisiana it has been al-

most impossible to convey an understanding of what he has done in the state to change the traditional separation of the judicial, executive and legislative functions of government whereby, the liberties of the peoples of the American states, and of the American union, have been preserved. In doing this Long became dictator of Louisiana. Even in Louisiana what Long did in less than a period of 10 years mobile industry. seemd so incredible that it was only partly understood by many of our yet for either side to have a positive

Power Used Ruthlessly Along with many others who op- gantic job of organizing the indusposed Long for the various offices try. he sought, I for many years undersatiable seeking for personal power; more power than any one man it really shouldn't be. should possess: and his failure to use that power for proper public Long used power as ruthlessly as any man who ever sought to set automobile centers is planned for himself up as a dictator and Long

became a dictator more supreme in his control of the substance of powover Louisieana than Mussolini in Italy or Hitler in Germany. For over a year past Long has been putting laws on the statute books of Louisiana which seemed to make it impossible to overthrow his dictatorship except by revolution. I have been one of those who believed that in some way that dictatorship would have been overthrown in next year's elections; that its very excesses would help the people destroy it.

Minority in New Orleans In New Orleans, where I know conditions best. Long has never had anything but a minority following. In our last mayoralty contest, for example, his candidate mustered a children have become the proteges ures of the internal revenue bureau Five out of six outstate congressional districts in Louisiana are even now in the hands of his opposition. Both the form and substance of representative American government, the rights and liberties of the people of Louisiana, can be stored if the people who oppose the Long machine will stand together and work together. Division among Long's opponents put him in power and kept law and order in Louisiana under the for a Canadian-American reciprocal

conditions of the Long dictatorship. Every good citizen must oppose and for ballots in the settlement of political disputes, however violent. Yet it is true that thoughtful citizens in the shedding not of the blood of two men, but the possible shedding of the blood of hundreds or of thousands before the Louisiana dictatorship reached its end. To the sorrowing family of the late senator, to Mrs. Long and her chil-

Long's death, viewed from its public effect, should give Louisiana a Customs Act. American foreign tradpolitical breathing spell. The laws ers have pointed out, the minister of men must be put in places of pow- Canada. and establish whatever

say may drink again from the town they are actually in Canadian cuswell here.

96, and the next five shooters tied ers. His opinion represented the nounces that brass cartridge cases "composite thought" derived from of blank ammunition are always saved and used "over and over." Battery and company commandtrophy small-bore match, with a by the fear of impending disaster." ers will be held responsible for the her actor-husband on the following return of the empty cases to the grounds: Woodring. Bethlehem, Pa., out- "He is no longer filled with doubts ammunition depot at the conclusion

'SLIDE-FASTENER' TIRE James Parks, Detroit policeman, iness conditions attecting densities when the slow fire pistol match with that will come forth to plague him tomorrow." Hecht declared. "I am tomorrow." Hecht declare (By The Associated Press)
Honolulu, Sept. 10.—A "slide-fast-

200,000 Jobless Boys,

(By The Associated Press)

London, Sept. 10.—An experiment in mass migration is being undertaken by Britain's ministry of labor in an effort to find employment for 200,000 children.

All of them within the past 12 months have reached the age of 14, when they no longer may attend free elementary schools. As their parents are unable to send them to private schools, the youngsters constitute a serious increase in the unemployment ranks. A majority of the jobless children

live in England's "distressed areas" Huey Long's "dictatorship" laws by -South Wales, Durham, Northumthe Louisiana Legislature was urged berland, Liverpool, Cumberland and today by James M. Thomson, pub- parts of Scotland. The ministry's lisher of the New Orleans Item and plan is to send them in large groups to the more prosperous midlands and south country. Sy keeping children from the same

their bereavement and characterized areas. together in employment the dead senator the possessor of "exile," it is believed they will suffer less from home sickness. Ar- ing out an old national socialistic with incredible speed and acute rangements are being made to provide cheap week-end fares so parents and children can visit each

A. F. of L. and Priest Vie ing of the old law. for Leadership Among Automotive Workers

(Special to the New Orleans States) Detroit, Mich., Sept. 10-The American Federation of Labor and Father Coughlin are struggling for control nary to the erection of special buildof the labor movement in the auto- ings.

Finally I came to realize that he dustrial Workers' Association. In orpossessed almost unique capacity for dinary talk on the street, in union sustained labor, with an incredibly halls and in the executive offices of rapid and acute mentality. The the motor companies, however, that tragedy of his life and of his public name has been shortened to "Coughcareer is to be found in his in- lin's Union," despite the protest of union officials to the local press that

> The union now claims a dues-paying membership of 26,000, all but 1000 of whom are employed in Detroit shops. Vigorous extension into other

Under the sun of Father Cough-

lin's oratory and active help, his prestige and his promise of the support of his national union for social justice, the independent union is growing rapidly. Meanwhile, the A. F. of L. union is torn with internal dissension and appears to be doing little better than holding its membership up to the present level, 35,000.

NEW CANADA-U. S.

Secretary Hull Suggests ocratic runoff primary Saturday. Reciprocal Agreement on Tariff Rates

(By The Associated Press) tion of existing procedure in eval-It has required great restraint to uating imports is under consideracontinue to stand for and advocate tion in negotiations now under way trade pact.

In replying to Canadian proposals fication of trade regulations, Secretary Hull, it was learned today, has it off the "necessities of life." recommended that the discussions Louisiana have dreaded for years include the important question of King Swope of Lexington for govof merchandise for duty purposes in statewide offices by clear majorities either country.' Hull's suggestion resulted from

representations made by American er who was on a "slate" with Rhea. manufacturers and exporters who apparently had won the nomination two dead men, I extend my sincere ing from lack of a fixed valuation Wise of Elizabethtown. yardstick. Under Section 43 of the Canadian

which he enacted to buttress and national revenue is authorized to distoms, and the higher arbitrary values

MR., HOW DO YOU PLEAD? Los Angeles, Sept. 10.-Mrs. Flor- January March ine McDonald wants a divorce from That he told her he was 33, but really was 47.

That he told her he was wealthy,

but he's not. That she was intoxicated when all to 8%; Rio 7s at 6% and Victorias at

INCREASE OVER '34 TOTS IN SCHOOLS

Children Between 6 and 14 Marked Gains Noted by Years to Be Excluded in 1936

(By The Associated Press)
Berlin, Sept. 10.—Bernhard Rust, Prussian commissioner for culture and education, decreed today that Jewish school children from 6 to 14 years must get out of all German ment. schools by Easter, 1936. Special public schools, restricted

to Jews, will be opened, however. Rust stated the decree was "carry-(Nazi) demand." The decree said all lower schools volks schulen) would be free of non-Aryans afte. Easter, at which time public schools will be started

for the Jewish children to supple-

ment the private schools already

at least 20 Jewish children before a special school is created. A similar separation of Aryans and non-Aryans has ben effective in the higher schools with children up to the age of 19 since 1933, but the new decree anticipates the tighten-Race, not religion, will be the deciding factor in the segregation of school children. The so-called "quarter Jews." those with only one

from the law and permitted to remain in German schools. Rust ordered a census taken of Jewish children in schools prelimi-"Our object," said the official The fight has not gone far enough commentary, "of cleaning out Jewry from German community life is un-

Jewish grandparents, will be exempt

advantage. But the A. F. of L. has changeably clear and already car-Separation on the basis of religion Rust's order said, "is not sufficient

for National Socialist education," which demands complete isolation. Jewish children of school age will be required to attend the special public schools, said the order, which added that the fact they were being separated from the aryans did not excuse those under the age of 14 from going to school.

Returns Indicate That He Has Won Nomination for Governor

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 10 .- Returns from more than three-fourths of the state's precincts today indicated that Lieutenant-Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler had won the nomination for governor in the Dem-Returns from 3299 of the state's 4219 precincts gave Chandler 201,-497 and Thomas S. Rhea, whose candidacy was backed by the administration of Governor Ruby Laffoon, 193,176. The runoff primary climaxed a bitter campaign of five weeks for for the names of persons in his town the Democrats. Chandler drove listed as belonging to his church. He hard against the Laffoon-sponsored explained that in the last census

3 per cent sales tax, and called for more followers were reported than a "new deal" in the party's affairs he had any knowledge of. in Kentucky. Rhea defended the sales tax as having been necessary to provide relief funds and advocated taking The Republicans nominated Judge n the first primary.

Keen Johnson, Richmond publish-

Commerce Department; Customs Revenue Up

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Sept. 10.—Substantia) summer business gains over the hot months of last year were reported Monday by the commerce depart-"Business activity during the sum-

mer months has maintained a relatively favorable trend, with the indices of industrial production, retail oct. 10.39.

sales, construction and foreign trade all recording considerable increases over the corresponding period of July 10.51
10.24." the department said in its 1934." the department said in its -- Nominal. monthly survey of current business. The treasury also reported August customs collections of \$37,127,492 to Oct. be the largest for a single month in the last four years. They brought the total for the first two months May 10.62 10.57 10.62 10.57 10.62 10.66 10.6 However, a community must have of the fiscal year to \$66,838,884, well in excess of budget estimates, which called for a \$25,000,000 monthly av-

Sugar Imports Help Completion of Cuban sugar imports under a quota agreement swelled the August receipts by between \$8,000.000 and \$9,000,000, but officials noted that collections have been increasing for some time, totaling \$343,000,000 in the fiscal year ended last June compared with \$313,000,-000 in the previous year.

The commerce department report said that the agricultural income. while higher for the year, was lower in July than in the same month of 1934, "owing to the drouth conditions in the earlier period which induced a rapid price rise and the marketing of accumulated surpluses."

been stopped in its tracks in its gigantic job of organizing the industry.

The youthful independent union is
officially called the Automotive Indistrict Workers' Association. In orrayon, shoe and rubber manufacturing industries, while cigarette output broke all records in July . . . "The August crop report of the department of agriculture indicates substantial gains in the anticipated harvest in comparison with a year ago. Some deterioration in the wheat crop occurred during July, but corn improved and a large gain in cotton production over last year's last small crop is in prospect. The live stock position is better, but supplies

> "Little change in the number employed is indicated by the July figures. The declines in the indus-Stocks at all United States ports stand at 1,360,870 bales, as compared with 1,-239,652 bales last week, 2,511,970 bales last year and 3,082,315 bales year before last. tries surveyed monthly by the bureau of labor statistics were offset by seasonal increases in agriculture and in road building."

of some products, notably pork, are

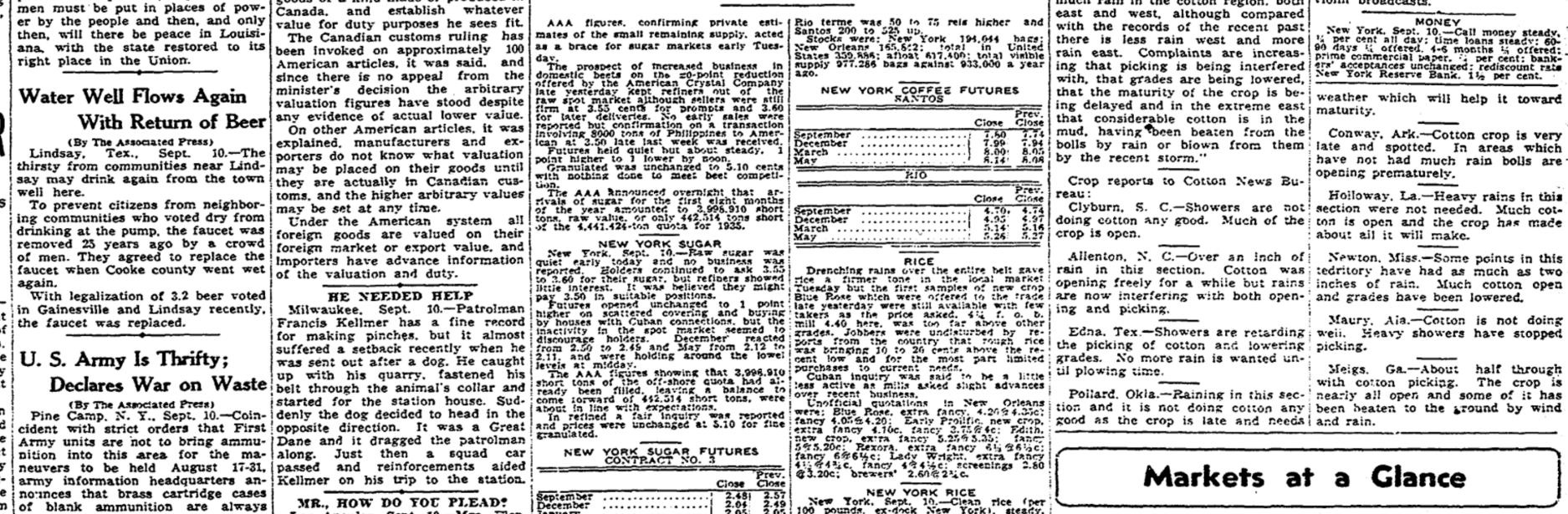
HE USES SPARES! Chicago, Sept. 16 .- Alex Fine, a grocer, found a way to "beat" the bandits who have been "chilling" store owners by taking the victim's cash and his trousers to hamper The "pants" gunmen turned up in Fine's store and fled with \$20

and Alex's trousers. Fine donned a "spare" pair of trousers and took out after them. He didn't catch them but he did find the stolen trousers on a sidewalk where the robbers dropped them in their haste. LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD! (By The Associated Press)
Pierre, S. D., Sept. 10.—Census Director Lawrence K. Fox had an unusual request after the state survey. A minister of Ipswich wrote asking

EYES ARE JOLTED A bright reading light in an otherwise dark room is hard on eyes. Evand back, your eyes get a sharp jolt. The remedy is to have the entire "methods of determining the value ernor, and candidates for other room well lighted while you are a case scheduled to be heard in prices, and most sources are await-

PEIPING JAIL CONVERTS BEDS Peiping, Sept. 10.-In jail since a citywide round-up of radicals last desire changes in present procedure for lieutenant-governor. He had spring, 27 Chinese Reds were redren, and to the family of Dr. Weiss, because of the arbitrary value set 144,676 votes to 116,658 for his run- leased when they signed affidavits and to the personal friends of the on goods and the uncertainty result- off opponent. State Senator J. E. renouncing communism and all its

Sugar Lags But Coffee Extends Rise and Rains Strengthens Rice



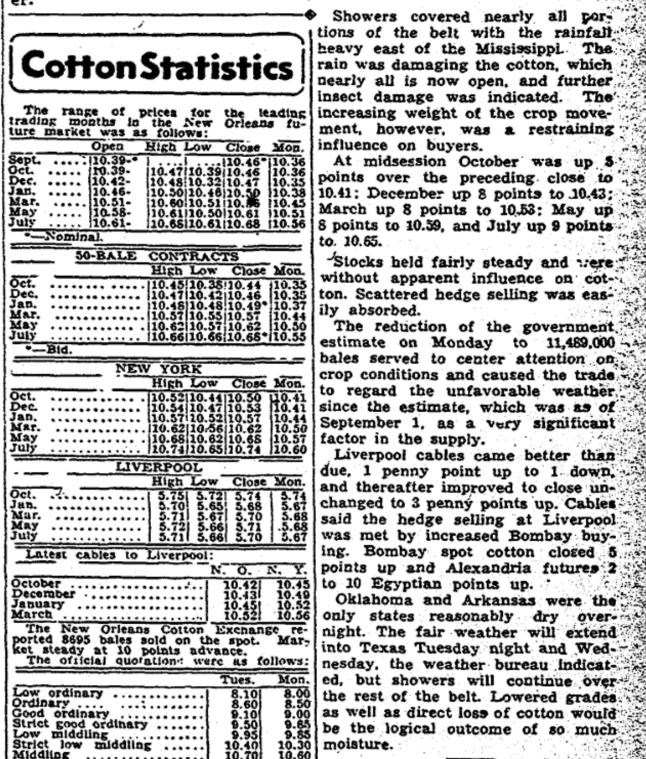
but COFFEE

Further improvement in Brazilian markets elevated coffee prices in this country early Tuesday.

Local spot quotations were raised 1/2 cent to conform with the higher prices asked for shipments and a slightly better, but still apolty, business was reported here. Santos 4s were quoted on the opening at though profit-takers was in many and profit-takers was reported by the sum of the profit of the sum of the sum of the profit of the sum of

OD Jobless Boys, Girls Puzzle England NAZIS BAN JEWISH SUMMER BUSINESS WEATHER CONDITIONS RESULT IN BROADER DEMAND FOR COTTON

A sharp covering movement at the close pushed cotton prices forward to the highest of the day, enabling the market to close 50 to 60 cents a bale hipher than the preceding day. Moderate hedging was quickly absorbed in the buying discued by the unfavorable wet weath-



THE MOVEMENT

last year and 117.439 bales year before

The table of exports presents the fol-

The movement at New Orleans was as

The movement at the four principal terior towns follows:

Prime summer yellow 9.70°; crude.

Cotton Pickings

Wallace, Gunter, Tex., ginner, ob-

federal government from forcing gin-

ners to collect the tax provided in

Stock 319,048 Shipboard 4,277

Market closed stendy.

near future."

reau:

crop is open.

This Last Year Year Year Before

44,059 37,357 78,707

said the hedge selling at Liverpool was met by increased Bombay buying. Bombay spot cotton closed 5 points up and Alexandria futures 2 to 10 Egyptian points up. Oklahoma and Arkansas were the only states reasonably dry overnight. The fair weather will extend into Texas Tuesday night and Wednesday, the weather bureau indicated, but showers will continue over the rest of the belt. Lowered grades: as well as direct loss of cotton would be the logical outcome of so much moisture.

LIVERPOOL COTTON Middling fair to fair ... 11.35 11.25 prices three points higher; quotations in Fair ... 11.55 11.45 pence; American strict good middling 6.75; Stains and tinges; Gray 25 to 75 off; middling 6.45; strict middling 6.30; spotted 30 on to 120 off; yellow tinged even to 160 off; blue stained 75 to 160 off; yellow light stained 40 to 120 off; yellow stained 75 to 160 off; extra white 55 on to 40 off.

COTTON EXPORTERS CHEERED BY CHANCE FOR BUSINESS GAIN

(By The Associated Press) New York, Sept. 10.-American cotton exporters, whose business has been curtailed seriously in the last two years, are cheered by the two developments of continued low domestic prices and an apparent weakening of the Brazilian competitive Reduced quotations followed the

recent announcement of the government program combining a loan and subsidy to producers, a plan which its sponsors calculated would net a "fair return" to the farmer while permitting cotton to swing freelywith the world price level. American cotton, however, did not

fall fast enough to get into a posi-Liverpool cabled: "Moderate hedge tion comparatively below quotations selling in the cotton market was on foreign growths, and there was met by Bombay buying. Bullish bu- no sign of an immediate export reau did not attract new buying movement. So far this season ex-Fears of increased hedge selling in ports are running about 20 per cent under the same period of 1934. Authorities declare that it is too Constitutionality of the Bankhead early to judge the export demand Act is the main question involved in which may follow the new level of federal court Wedensday, when the ing the report this week from the

attack of the Texas Cotton Ginners' United States bureau of census on Association, through D. C. Wallace, August shipments out of the councomes up for hearing on its merits. try as an official straw in the wind RADIO CONSOLES POLITICIAN tained an injunction restraining the Belem, Brazil, Sept. 10.-Radio as a campaign device proved doubly the Bankhead Act. In granting the injunction, Federal Judge Randoiph profitable to Annibal Duarte, recently elected to the Para state Bryant expressed the oral opinion that the Bankhead Act was uncon- Legislature and then unseated. He sandwiched violin solos into his radio appeals to voters and now is

Cotton News Bureau daily cotton consoling himself for the loss of his crep summary: "There is again too office by devoting all his time to much rain in the cotton region, both violin broadcasts. with the records of the recent past there is less rain west and more rain east. Complaints are increasing that picking is being interfered that prades are being lowered.

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doing cotton any good. Much of the ton is open and the crop has made

Edna. Tex.-Showers are retarding; weii. Heavy showers have stopped

good as the crop is late and needs and rain.

Conway, Ark.-Cotton crop is very

have not had much rain bolls are opening prematurely. Holloway, La.-Heavy rains in this Clyburn, S. C.-Showers are not section were not needed. Much cot-

about ail it will make. Allenton, N. C.-Over an inch of Newton, Miss.-Some points in this Maury, Ala.-Cotton is not doing

Meigs. Ga.-About half through with cotton picking. The crop is Pollard. Okla.-Raining in this sec- nearly all open and some of it has tion and it is not doing cotton any been beaten to the around by wind

Stocks firm; motors and specialties advance. Bonds mixed: U. S. governments better. Curb improved; industrials in demand. Foreign exchanges quiet; variations narrow. Cotton steady: higher cables: unfavorable

Sugar quiet; steady spot market. Coffee higher; firmer Brazilian markets. Wheat about steady; crop report expected. Corn steady to firm; frost fear. Cattle steady; top \$13.00. Hogs strong to 10c higher; top \$12.15.

Markets at a Glance

VESSELS IN PORT

ARRIVED THIS MORNING

EXPECTED ARRIVALS TODAY

El Lago (Am.) New York Southern Pacific Lines Bienville St. Friesland (Ger.) Tampa Richard Meyer Co. St. Andrew St. Gaston (Nic.) Tuxpam Weinberger Banana Co. Pauline St. Seatrain Havana (Am.) Havana Seatrain Lines Belle Chasse West Kyska (Am.) Philadelphia Pan-Atlantic Line St. Andrew St.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS-WITHIN A WEEK

.. Weinberger Banana Co. ... September 11

September 11 September 17 September 17 September 11 September 12

Richard Meyer Co.

Mooremack Line

Mooremack Line

Porto Rico Line

Standard F. & S. S. Co.

E. S. Binnings
Strachan Shipping Co.
Seatrain Lines
Plant Shipping Co.
United Fruit Co.

From Agents

El Almirante (Am.) New York Southern Pacific Lines September 17 Hvoslef (Nor.) Puerto Mexico.... Weinberger Banana Co.o .. September 12

Katrina Luckenbach (Am.) L. Ang. . . Luckenbach Line September 16

La Plata Maru (Jap.) ... Houston ... Gulf Shipping Co. ... September 16
Lindvangen (Nor.) ... Mobile ... Aluminum Line ... September 13
Lindvangen (Nor.) ... Kingston ... Aluminum Line ... September 11
Lorraine Cross (Am.) ... Victoria ... Mississippi Shipping Co. ... September 16

SAILINGS SCHEDULED FROM NEW ORLEANS

WEDNESDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

PREDICTED TIDES AT PASSES

(By U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

High Water Low Water

September 10— A.M. P.M.

South Pass ... 6:59 1.8 7:04 0.3

September 11 — A.M. P.M.

South Pass ... 8:16 1.5 7:45 0.5

Southwest Pass ... 8:16 1.7 7:45 0.5

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Brothers Havre-Dunk.-Antw.-Rott v Tam., etc. Brothers London-Havre-Antwerp-Rotterdam

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Contessa (Hond.) Ceiba

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1934 Willys "77" Sedan
1939 Nash Sedan
1930 Nash Light 6 Cabriolet
1931 Hudson Sedan 6 W
1931 Hupmobile Spt. Rdster
1930 Pierce-Arrow Sedan
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Ford V-8 Coach 295
Ford V-8 Coach 395
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Ford V-8 Coach 125
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Chevrolet Sedan 195
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 1928 Buick Sedan
 45

 1929 Graham Coupe
 95

 1931 Hudson Sedan
 150

 1929 Pierce-Arrow Sedan
 195

 1930 Packard Sedan
 185

 1932 Plymouth Coupe
 260

 1931 Graham Sedan
 195

 1934 Studebaker Coupe
 445

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 125

 1929 Ford Truck
 125

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 195

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 425

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 565

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1928 Packard 6-cyl. sedan 145
1930 Ford R. 8. coupe; excellent 225
1929 Buick 6-cyl. sedan 50
1931 Buick 31-90 6-w. de iuxe sedan 395
1931 Buick 6-w. de luxe sedan 295
1931 Willys 6-cyl. sedan; excellent 125
1934 Plymouth std. 6 coach 495
1924 Plymouth std. 6 coach 45
1924 Ford V-8 coach like new 475
1934 Buick 27-20 coach 45
1934 Buick 34-67 de luxe sedan 895
1929 Packard 6-w. sedan 195
1930 Marquette Spt. 6-w. roadster 65
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1929 Plymouth R. 8. roadster 35
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1920 De Soto 6 Coach 195

1931 Pontiac De Luxe Coach 575

1932 Nash Sedan, like new 425

1933 Nash Sedan, like new 425

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1931 De Soto Convertible Coupe 225

1929 Packard Sedan

1929 Plymouth Sedan, perfect 175

1929 Plymouth Sedan, perfect 175

1932 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan 165

1934 Terrapiane Sedan 525

1929 Chevrolet Coach, clean 165

1934 Ford De Luxe Coach 495

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1939 Peerless Sedan, A-1 85

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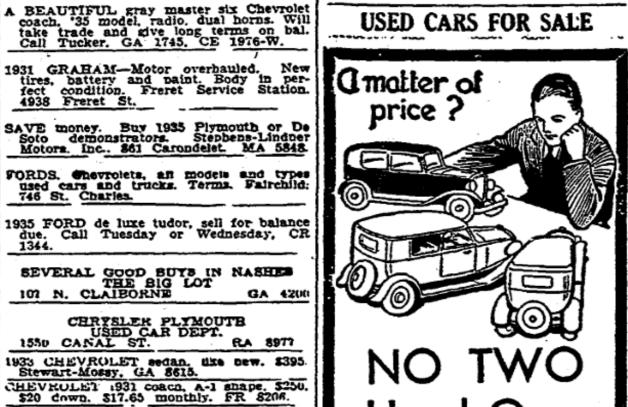
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1935 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan
1934 DeSoto Airflow
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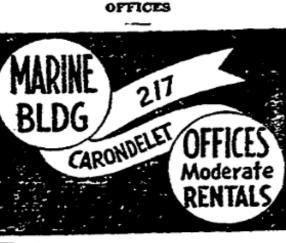
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Senator Recently Discussed 'First Days in White House'

i nHarrisburg 10 days ago discusscommerce department, any more
los forthcoming book, "My First than Hoover will quarrel with BoDays in the White House," with the rah about how Borah runs the state

Oakwood (Am.) ... Sabine District ... Lykes Brothers Johnson Dock Olancho (Am.) ... Awaiting Orders ... United Fruit Co. ... Johnson Dock Oritani (Am.) ... Awaiting Orders Mooremack Line ... Todd Dock rah about how Borah runs the state publishers, the Harrisburg Telegraph department?" and the Telegraph Press. While the "Kingfish" talked over the book, in the details of which he

seemed already to be living with his cabinet — including Franklin D. Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith - his bodyguards scrutinized every passer-by with evident anxiety as to the senator's safety.

The Clubmen were hosts to Jo- pleted. Roosevelt was secretary of the navy; Hoover, secretary of commerce. Senator William E. Borah of Idaho was secretary of state. Other Members of 'Cabinet'

Outspoken Smedley D. Butler was secretary of war, with Senator James Couzens of Michigan at the head of the treasury. Frank Murphy of Michigan, governor-general of the PUBLISHER FOE OF Philippines, was atforney-general and Major-General Lytle Brown of Tennessee, secretary of the interior. Edward Keating of Colorado was assigned the post of secretary of la-Long visioned Al Smith as director

of the budget. imaginative administration was to be

In the book Long described the "As Smith left, Senator Couzens

members and the occasion was much

Hollywood theater, "One Hour Late," with Helen Twelvetrees and Conrad Nagel. Also comedy and news. Ladies' prize night.-Adv. Misses Inez Vulliet of Algiers and Mary Mae Trauth of Gretna repre-

sented the Martin Behrman Memori-

al on the New Orleans team in the softball tournament held in Chicago, Helena Ill., and are returning home. Send the "whole" child to school. Have their eyes properly examined by Dr. Cote of 106 Baronne street,

New Orleans, Saturday, 3 to 7 p. m., Stumpf's Drug Store, Gretna.-Adv. A novena for the Feast of the of the Holy Name of Mary parish, Orachic-Black

Algiers, is in progress in that church, with exercises at 7 p. m. daily. The novena closes Sunday. Headquarters for school supplies. Archie C. Stumpf's, Gretna.—Adv. Waterman's and Sheaffer's pens and sets at the Gretna Pharmacy.

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Committee chairmen announced by Shreveport 224.5! 25| the board of directors of the Mar-Alexandria 44.3! 32| the board of directors of the Martin Behrman Memorial Athletic Association are A. R. Felsher, membership; W. C. Hildebrand, finance; W. P. Laughlin, entertainment: Alonzo Bourgeois, publicity; Frank Winter, basketball; Kirk Abbott, indoor baseball. The men's basketball season starts September 16 with

Wasted oil on the street in front of E. Fink's Courthouse garage, 215 ignited when someone threw a lighted match away and the resulting ed the sounding of an alarm at 8 p. m. Monday. David Crockett Fire Company No. 1 responded and extinguished the flames with chemicals.

Official business was entirely suspended today in the district courtlouse at Gretna as the result of the MA 1820. death of United States Senator Huey | Sept. 8, 10, 11. P. Long. Attaches of the various offices were notified not to report for work. Arrangements are being made to send a delegation from the parish to the funeral.

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was ushered into my study. He greeted me. No Fear of Disharmony "Well, Huey,' be said, 'I see you're raising as much hell as president as you did in the Senate.'

"He soon made me realize that he feared the possibility of dishar- Aquarius (Am.)Awaiting Orders. mony in a cabinet of so many strong- Betty (Nor.) Awaiting Orders ... West Indies S. S. Co. Todd Dock minded men.

"'For instance,' he asked, 'How can Smith and Roosevelt work together? How about Borah and Hoo-

gether? How about Borah and Hoo-"'What do I care whether they agree with one another?' I asked. Eviva (Nor.)

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rah about how Borah runs the state department?'

The book occupied a distraught mind even as he lay near death. His brother, Earl, says the senator when delirious was "given to talk about his new book" and of "what a great seller it would be."

Guards on Job

Long visited Harrisburg before attending a Long family reunion at Stouchsburg, Berks county. There

Large assortment of school clothes.

Senator Long seemed sincere in severy detail of his imaginative as his kin and spent half an hour properties. The claimed the Pennsylvania Longs as his kin and spent half an hour properties. The claimed the Pennsylvania Longs as his kin and spent half an hour properties. The claimed the Pennsylvania Longs as his kin and spent half an hour properties. The claimed the Pennsylvania Longs as his kin and spent half an hour properties. The claimed the Pennsylvania Longs as his kin and spent half an hour properties. The claimed the Pennsylvania Longs as his kin and spent half an hour properties. The claimed the Pennsylvania Longs as his kin and spent half an hour properties. The claimed the Pennsylvania Longs as his kin and spent half an hour properties. The claimed the Pennsylvania Longs as his kin and spent half an hour properties. The claimed the Pennsylvania Longs as his kin and spent half an hour properties. The claimed the Pennsylvania Longs as his kin and spent half an hour properties. The claimed the Pennsylvania Longs as his kin and spent half an hour properties. The claimed the Pennsylvania Longs as his kin and spent half an hour properties. The claimed the Pennsylvania Longs as his kin and spent half an hour properties. The claimed the Pennsylvania Longs are claimed the Pennsylvania Longs as his kin and spent half an hour properties. The claimed the Pennsylvania Longs are claimed the Pennsylvania Longs as his kin and spent half an hour properties. The claimed the Pennsylvania Longs are claimed the Pennsylvania Longs as his kin and spent half an hour properties. The claimed the Pennsylvania Longs are claimed the Pennsylvania Longs as his kin and spent half an hour properties. The claimed the Pennsylvania Longs are claimed the Pennsylvania Longs as his kin and spent half an hour properties. The claimed the Pennsylvania Longs are claime guards hovered near. They flanked him as he entered the grove, stood Vessels by him as he shook hands with the Lucia C. (It.)Boca Grande...Strachan Shipping Co......Seventh St.
Port Antonio (Nor.)....Pt. Barrios...United Fruit Co.......Julia St. other Longs. They were the last to enter his automobile before he sped

> LONG ABHORS DEATH OF LOUISIANA SOLON

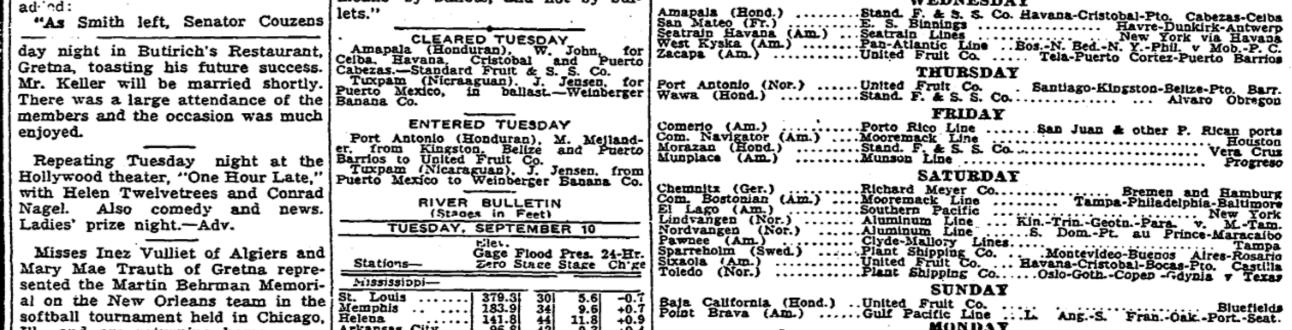
(By The Associated Press) Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 10.-Frank One of the first strokes of the E. Gannett, publisher of the Ganabolition of wasteful governmental nett group of newspapers, today exbureaus. Others were to be merged, pressed his "deep abhorrence" of the with instructions of "President" assassination of Senator Huey Long and said it was a "matter of great Many other prominent and influ- regret to all Americans."

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the "administration." The government was to seize all wealth but
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