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LIFE STORY OF HUEY LONG PORTRAYED IN SKETCHES









While leaving a special session

Huey P. Long was born at Winnfield, La., Aug. 30, 1893. As a boy of seven he began working on his father's farm and then neighboring plantations, at 35 cents a day. At 13 he sold schoolbooks and at 16 he became a traveling salesman, selling various articles from door to door.

Meanwhile young Huey acquired a high school education and studied law at Oklahoma and Tulane universities. He was admitted to the state bar at 20.

Huey met Miss Rose McConnell through a baking contest he organized and married her three years later at the age of 20.

Huey induced the state supreme court to speed the processes by which he could practice before it and opened an office in Winnfield. In 1918 Long ran for his first political office, state railroad commissioner, defeating four opponents after a gruelling campaign.

While a member of the Louisiana public service commission in 1924, he decided to run for governor. He was defeated, but ran again four years later and received 140,-000 votes, a huge majority in his state. An effort to impeach him in 1929 failed and was later abandoned.

paper in Louisiana shortly after he became governor, Long established his own weekly and used handbills freely. By the time Huey was elected to

the United States senate in 1931 he called himself "Kingfish" and was virtual dictator of Louisiana

A supporter of President Roosevelt shortly before his nomination. for the presidency, Long soon broke with the administration. Deprived of all federal patronage. Huey bitterly attacked the New Deal and President Roosevelt with an eye on the White Bruse for himself.

of the Louisiana legislature, called to enact measures increasing Long's power, the senator was shot in the abdomen in the state capitol. His assailant. Dr. Carl Weiss. Jr., son-in-law of a political enemy, was slain by Long's bodyguard.

MOTOR CLUBS WILL HANDLE LICENSES

State To Pay Them Nine **Cents Per Set of Plates** Distributed

> Daily Suspatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter motel, BY J C. EASKERVILL,

Raleigh, Sept. 10-The contract for the distribution of the 1936 automobile license plates by the Carolina Motor Club and the Winston-Salem Motor Club has just been renewed on the basis of nine cents per set of plates sold, it was announced today by Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell. A conference with the heads of these two motor clubs was held here Monday at which the contracts were renewed on the same basis as

of Revenue paid the motor clubs as much as 12 cents per set, which was still les sthan the cost of mailing them direct from here, by the time the cost of labor and handling was included. Want To Preserve



CONGRESSMAN WEDS SINGER

Mrs. Reilly **Representative Reilly** Representative Michael K. Reilly, Democrat of Fond du Lac, Wis., is pictured in Washington with his bride, the former Miss Mary Isobel Hall, concert singer of New York City and Washington. The marriage came as a surprise to Reilly's friends. The couple are honeymooning in Massachusetts. native state of the bride.

observers here now admit that it will be virtually impossible to get through any kind of Statewide liquor from the liquor stores, even in a special session. Many frankly think the counties are entitled to half the revenue from the liquor stores located in them A good many think the counties that now have liquor stores would be willing to agree to a 50.50 split in revence with the State in order to be

freed of the responsibility of operating the stores and enforcing the contrel laws, although a majority are convinced that the counties now havstores will fight to keep them as well as all the revenue.

An exception to this latter belier, however, is Senator Harriss Newman, of New Hanover county, who fought throughout the 1935 legislative session for State control law, but who finally succeeded in gettinsg the New Hanover and Paquotank laws through the Senate after it had refused

to pass a Statewide law. Although the five liquor stores in New Hanover county are doing a thriving business, enough to give promise of a 20 per cent reduction in the tax rate, and have also virtually wiped out bootlegging, Senator Newman still favors. a Statewide law and would vote for it today.

World Is Warned Britain Will Back League Covenant

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warning to Pnemier Mussolin i of Italy that Great Britain would be opposed to an unprovoke war against Ethiopia.

Meanwhile, Italian preparations for war went steadily ahead as 50,000 more men were called to the colors in a draft believed to be the last necessary to complete mobilization this month of 1,000,000 men. Ethiopian women, too, took up the

colors and began mobilizing "bastalions of death" for service at the front should hostilities break out. THREAT TO LEAGUE AND TO

tion of friendships among the educational fraternity. Mr. Martin's declaration that the schools are completely in politics lacks everything of originality since the Republicans have been saying it 25 years and some Democratic protes. tants have been at it almost as long. The late Henry Page once declared the State superintendent, Dr. J. Y. Joyner,, " a glutton for power." Mr. Martin doesn't get quite so personal but he is a lot more direct.

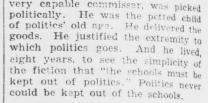
In the Republican assaults the attacks are, of course, political. The less in protesting. The out-goer many Republicans have been denied any times has expressed to newspaper local control and many of them men his feelings, but he was talking charge that county and city superintendents must be Democrats to have assurance of any positions. Facts spoke then as a former State emhave disproved the accusation in ployee.

Martin is probably too good a Demo- | very capable commissar, was picked crat to champion Republican superintendents and principals, but he is quite concrete in his other animadversions.

For instance, he says "half the high school business is a farce." He would do away with about 50 per cent of them. He observes that thousands of teachers get their places not for ability to teach, character or experience, but by political favor. Republicans have said the same thing

many times. They have been helpas man to man. One of the scribes caught him in going-away gown. He

part, but the Republican representa-tives have been pitifully few. Mr. Martin, who proved himself a



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Andrew Johnson's POTEAT TO ADDRESS tional prohibition. Old Raleigh Home OPENING AT U. N. C. State Stores Favored. To prevent any unholy alliance be-

Raleigh, Sept. 11-A project for the permanent preservation of the home of Andrew Johnson, seventeenth president of the United States, born in Raleigh December 29, 1808, will be submitted to the State Works Progress Administration some time today by the State Historical Commission and the Andrew Johnson Memo_ rial Commission, created by the 1927 eneral assembly. The Johnson house, formarly located on Fayetteville street about half a block from the Capitol, is now rotting to pieces in Pullen ark here.

The project which will be proposed will be to move it to Nash Square here and enclose it inside of a brick br stone building which will also serve as a historical museum. The State of Tennessee several years ago built as brick building within which to preserve Andrew Johnsons former'tailor shop in Johnson City, Tenn., and it has become a shrine and museum. The State WPA is giving every cooperation in this project.

Mr. Rollins in Hospital

E. M. Rollins, superintendent of the city and county schools, was taken to Maria Parham hospital last night for treatment and today was still confined to his bed there.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE STOKERS See Tanner Roofing Co.

tween county officeholders, or can-Chapel Hill, Sept. 11 .- Dr. William Louis Poteao, president-emeritus of Wake Forest College, will be guest auor business and to make sure that quor business, and to make sure that speaker at the formal opening of the the control angle will not be lost sight University at Chapel Hill at exercises of, many people are becoming more to be held in Memorial Hall Friday and more convinced that if liquor is morning, September 20 at 10:30 to be legally sold in North Carolina, o'clock, itw as announced here today it should be sold in State-operated by Administrative Dean R. B. House stores, under and control of a single A. McNair lecturer and a frequent liquor centrol commission. It is also visitor and speaker at the University being more and more widely agreed where he is greatly beloved, DDr. that Attorney General A. A. F. Sea-Poteat is distinguished as a scholar well is eternally correct in asking for and educational philosopher. a State Department of Justice, under "For many years his addresses on the attorney general, to supervise the

a liberal education to the student enforcement of all Statewide laws. body at Wake Forest have been fea-Under a set_up of this kind, it is tured, and there is no doubt that his maintained that the liquor traffic in address herew ill be one of distinction North Carolina should be controlled of general interest," said Dean House. the laws against bootlegging rigidly Classes will be suspended to give enforced and politics in the adminisstudents, an opportunity of attending tration of the control law reduced to the first general convocation of the a :ninium. University year. Another argument for State con-

State Control Of Liquor Is Desired do. But leaving the revenue angle en-tirely out of the icture, State control

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more stringent regulation, to prevent cut-throat competition between the gle of the liquor business and becounties, to suppress bootlegging and come so interested in making money especially to remove to as great an or revenue from it, that it will fall extent as possible any hook-up beback into the same limbo if disrepute tween the county liquor stores and it was in 26 years ago, and which boards with county political rings. As tf eventually resulted in State and na- far as the revenue is concerned, most

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FRANCE, ROME PAPER SAYS

Rome, Sept. 11.-(AP)-The newspaper La Tribuna today designated the speech of Sir Samuel Hoare, Bri. tish foreign secretary, before the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva, as a veiled threat both to the League and to France.

"The orator evidently wished to ndicate that when the League of Nations becomes incapable of solving the Italian-Ethiopian problem according to the British viewpoint, the government in London might vote to leave the League," said the newspaper.

From Long's Bier Politicians Turn To Battlefields

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one solid group, they might give a serious challenge to the Long organ-

ization trol, of course, is that the State needs Although Long's death was a se the revenue more than the counties rious blow to his machine, it will continue to run for a time on its own Even without leadermomentum. is needed in order to bring about ship. it is undeniably the strongest political organization at present in the state, and it will put up a stiff fight in the approaching January senators, congress. election, when men, a governor and other State officers will be nominated.

New School Chief Hard-Boiled Guy

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Senate from the first senatorial district, Griffin became very much interested in the movement to secure a state supported tight months school term and is known to have had a great deal to do with the writing of the 1933 School Machinery Act which set up the operation of the eight months school term, now regarded as one of the most progressive and outstanding pieces of school legisla-tion ever adopted in the United States. This abolished something like 3,000 school districts and reduced the number to only 852, greatly sim plifying the problem of school administration. It also wiped out district and county lines. as far as the supervision of the schools was concern_ ed, and linked them all together into one compact, state-supported and state administered system. Griffin, is also conceded to have had a large part in the writing of the 1935 school machinery act, since he was chairman of the 1935 senate committee on education. Accordingly, he is re-garded as one of the best informed men on school administration in the state.

MARTIN TALKS PLAINLY ON LEAVING OLD STATE JOB Raleigh, Sept. 10-Outgoing "Commissar" LeRoy Martin, secretary to the State School Commission" did not compass his leave-taking without a shot at the "politics" in the schools a condition to which your bureau often has adverted without augmenta



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