GOVERNOR'S EARLY SURROUNDINGS ON FARM RECALLED

Allen Walked Three Miles Through Piney Woods to School

(Special to The Times-Picayune) Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 28.—The long trail through the piney woods

His father died in 1916 after hav-ing seen his son victorious in his race for assessor, and his mother

ing seen his son victorious in his race for assessor, and his mother lived until 1830, tailing by two years of realizing one of the greatest ambitions coming to mother—seeing her son at the helm of the state government—but she did see him elected to the state Senate and laterappointed as chairman of the Louisiana Highway Commission.

In 1853 Oscar Allen started to school, walking three miles through the piney woods to the Lemond achool, which was a log schoolhouse with split benches and which was run for six weeks every summer. His first teacher was his uncle, A. B. Perkins, later sheriff of Grant parish.

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From Mr. Perkins he first learned his A B C's but the next year he learned them all over again—this time from Mason Simmons, his sec

quire" Simmons, as he is known

took the teachers' examination passed. In that class wer se W. W. Wallace of Shreveport brother of the present first assist-ant attorney-general, George M. Wallace, and Osmond Gunter, an at-torney at Natchitoches.

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Still too young to teach school.
Mr. Allen went with his parents back
to the farm in 1897, studying when
he could and attending short school
sessions when it was possible for
him to do so, and a few years later
he started teaching in the little oneroom schools of the type in which
he first learned to read and write,
receiving \$37.50 for his six weeks'
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room schools, of the type in which he first learned to read and write, receiving \$7.50 for his six weeks work.

Streak of Luck'

In the meantime, the youth had what he used to call a "streak of luck." He heard of a school 15 miles from his home that actually had \$97 in the treasury. He applied to teach in the Fellowship chool, and got the place. The patrons subscribed enough additional to give him \$32.50 a month for eight months.

While teaching in this school he paid \$6 s.menth board to J. R. Sikes, sarning back half of this by plowing on Saturdays for 75 cents a day, and in two years he had saved

winter of 1904-05 and attended terial side. the Springfield Normal school and

years of age and he was the younger students in the

teaching and the next year with some of his savings he obtained a small sawmill which he operated for

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While in Paris. Tex., he met Miss

Florence Loye, to whom he was married there on December 4, 1912.

Returns to Winnfield

In 1913 he came back to Winnfield to live and engaged in the mercan-

tile and real estate business there, using for establishing the mercan-tile business some money he had made from the sawmill and from the sale of real estate he had bought

made from the sawmin and roll the sale of real estate he had bought during 1909 and 1910 and rome that he had homesteaded.

In 1916 he became a candidate for assessor of Winn parish. It was in this campaign that he first came in contact with Huey P. Long, later inember of the Louisiana Public Service Commission, then governor of Louisiana and, later, United States senator.

In the first primary, Huey P. Long, who was much younger than Oscar Allen, fought him. Long at that time was in his early 20s and, while the Long and Allen families had lived in the same section most of their lives, Oscar Allen had been associated with the older members of the Long family.

Backed by Long

of Winn parish to the little log schoolhouse and to the highest of fice in the gift of the people of Louisiana was followed by Oscar Kelly Alien, who was inaugurated governor of Louisiana a little less than four years ago, on the 16th of May, 1932, and who was nominated United States senator from Louisiana for the short term in the primary on January 21, 1936. His nomination was to have been confirmed in the general election of April 21.

Born on a farm four miles east of Winnfield on August 8, 1832, son of Asa L. Alien and Sophronia Perkins Alien, he had his beginning among humble surroundings but was given every advantage the circumstances of his parents would permit.

Stats to School

as assessor in 1920, and his next public office was in 1924, when he was elected secretary of the Winn

public office was in 1924, when he was elected secretary of the Winn parish police jury.

Disposes of Business

He disposed of his mercantile business in 1922 and devoted his time exclusively to oil and real estate activities until he became secretary of the police jury.

In the 1924 gubernatorial campaign, Mr. Allen went to Monroe and managed Huey Long's campaign in the Fifth Congressional District. That fall he aided in Long's re-election as member of the Louisiana Public Service Commission and the months in advance of the 1928 state primaries found Mr. Allen speaking from the stump for himself against State Senator Henry Hardtner and for Huey P. Long for governor. Both Mr. Allen and Mr. Long were successful,

successful.

When Governor Long organized
the state Legislature in 1928, Senator
Allen became his floor leader, and
after the first session of the Legis lature he was appointed member of the Louisiana Highway Commission and was made chairman of the commission.

"Squire" Simmons, as he is known today, is still teaching school in the northeast portion of Winn parish. After attending the one-room Lemond school, he attended sessions of the Union Church school, the Big fixed for the Union Church school, the Big fixed for the Union Church school and in 1896, he went to Winnfield, where a two-room school had been organized and been employed by the patrons of the school to continue the session for aix and one-half months after the usual six weeks' free school had closed, making a total of eight months.

Passes Examination

"Winnfield had a population of 137 then." Mr. Allen used to reminisce." Those were the days before the first railroad, which came in 1901. I knew every man, woman and child in fown."

In 1997, at the age of 18 years, he took the teachers' examination in 1993; he became the administration.

state inaugurated a tremendous road-paving program.

In 1931 he became the adminis-tration candidate for governor and was elected by a majority in the first primary on January 19, 1932.

receiving the largest vote a candi-date for public office had received in Louisiana. Of the 379,948 votes cast he received 214,699, while his opponents received a total of 165,249, giving him a clear majority of 49,-450.

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earning back half of this by piow- governor the homesteau exemption ing on Saturdays for 75 cents a day, and in two years he had saved enough on that \$32.50-a-month salary to go to school for a whole year. Mr. Sikes is still living in Winn parish.

He went to Springfield, Mo., in the winter of 1894-05 and attended

Powers Concentrated The

business college, a private institution, which was later taken over by the state and is now being operated as a teachers' college.

Studies Rhetoric

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Senate.

Commission, which Mr. Allen headed for so long.

Mr. Tansy built the L. & A. railmost from Jens to Jonesville, and the Tremont & Guif railroad from Winnfield to Tremont.

In 1911, Mr. Allen went with Mr. Tansy to Parls, Tex., where he had a contract for reconstruction of the waterworks system and a little later received a small railroad contract.

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NEW STATE CHIEF CLOSE ADHERENT OF LATE SENATOR

Governor Noe Success in Business Before Enter-

A. Noe of Monroe, who is gov-ernor of Louisiana and who will hold the office until May 12, when Richard W. Leche takes over the place, recently was re-elected to the state

Governor Noe was a close adher-Governor Noe was a close adherent of the late Senator Huey P.
Long and his re-election over two
opponents from the senatorial discrict composed of Jackson and
Ouachita parishes was largely due
to the efforts of Governor Allen.
Governor Noe, unlike many of
those who rose to high ranks in political affairs in the past eight years,
was a success in a business way bewas a success in a business way before he entered politics, being an in-dependently wealthy oil and carbon black producer of Monroe, where he has his residence with his wife and three children.

Mentioned as Lead'r After Senator Long's death, Lieu-tenant-Governor Noe was prominent-ply mentioned as the man who would succeed him as leader of the state When the administration machine. When the administration ticket for the primary election was being drawn up by the Long lieutenants, Noe's name was mentioned for the governorship.

Meanwhile, the state machine was unable to agree on the leader of its ticket and Lieutenant-Governor Noe applical coun de grace by

scored a political coup de grace by announcing that he would be the gubernatorial candidate and was degubernatorial candidate and was use termined to run for the office. Un-able to secure the support of the machine, he later withdrew and pledged his support to Judge Rich-ard W. Leche, who subsequently was pominated.

1932, though friends said that he would have preferred the appointment as conservation commissioner. After Governor Noe's election. Long showed marked preference for the young oil magnate, inviting him into councils held only with his closest advisors and best friends.

Grateful for Honors

Following deposition of Frank Peterman as president pro-tempore of the Senate in the regular session of 1934, Governor Noe was named to the post. When Lieutenant-Governor John B. Fournet was elected to the state supreme court early in 1935. Governor Noe was advanced to lieutenant-governor.

And Mr. Noe was grateful for the honors Long showered on him. He played a leading part in shoving through the amazing legislative programs of the late senator, by which foes were beaten down.

During the radio "investigation" in 1924 of the New Orleans city administration in one of the bitterest firths of Long's career, which left Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley stripped of power, Governor Noe acted as presiding officer, faithfully carrying

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Rewins Fortune
Financial reverses came to Governor Noe, according to reports, after
he became interested in politics, but

he is said to have won back most of his fortune in recent years. With several strong supporters of the I ong administration, he recently organized an oil exploration company operating in the state and leasing state lands which is said by friends to have said handrownly.

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First Monroe Governor Since Hall

(By The Associated Press)
Monroe, La., Jan. 28.—When Lieu-Monroe, La., Jan. 25.—when Ender tenant-Governor James A. Noe was sworn in today as governor of Lou-isiana he became the first governor of the state from Monroe since the

sworn in today as governor or the state from Monroe since the administration of Luther E. Hall who served from 1912 to 1916.
Governor Noe was born in West Point, Ky. on December 21, 1892. He received limited educational advantages but, according to his own words, he picked up a generous education through "hard knocks" and experience in the business world. When he reached maturity Mr. Noe moved to Louisville, Ky., where he became interested in oil and gas development. From Louisville he went velopment. From Louisville he went to the Middle West, where he made and lost money as the oil and gas

business fluctuated.
When the World war broke out he enlisted in a reserve officers' train ing camp and was sent overseas where he rose to the rank of cap

tain.
In 1923 he came to Monroe to make his home and continue in the oil and ras business. Several of the largest mergers in the local gas fields were consummated by him, and these deals, in addition to investments in oil lands, have brought him a con-

Abrams of Sikes.

MRS. SIMONEAUX DIES

Lafayette, La., Jan. 28.—The death of Mrs. Adolphe Simoneaux occurred at her home in the Sixth Ward of Lafayette parish, at the age of 79 roars. Funeral services were conversely for the control of the leaders of the leader

Ancestry of Allen Family Traced Back to Early Days of Southland (Special to The Times-Picayune)

Life Quiet, Happy

Their life there was a quiet but appy one. "I have never tired of my 'job' as housewife and mother,"
Mrs. Allen declared. "My work has a placetra to me."

young men of the town were among those chiefly observed in the congregation especially by a certain group of the fair sex. In playful humor, certain of the young girls selected their "favorites" from the newcomers and Florence Love chose. "the man with the big eyes." A little later she was being introduced by her father to the man of her selection, Mr. Allen of Winnfield, and after a courtship, which, though not whirlwind, extended over a period of only a few months, the young couple married December 4, 1912, and shortly afterward went to Winnfield to make their home.

Life Quiet, Happy Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 28. — The family of the late Governor Allen raced its Southern ancestry back to traced its Southern ancestry back to the early pioneer days. Oscar Kelly Allen was born and reared in Winn parish, in the northern portion of the state, and Mrs. Allen prior to her marriage more than 23 years ago was Miss Florence Love, one of seven sisters who were reared on their parents' farm near Paris, Tex.

The families of the governor and of Mrs. Allen were well known and prominent in their respective sections.

tions.

Their home life has been happy, and the members of the family have been devoted to one another. There are three children, O. K. Allen, Jr., who is a student at Louisiana State

Their life there was a quiet but happy one. "I have never tired of my 'job' as housewife and mother,' who is a student at Louisiana State who is mow in England with her husbe band, and Asa Benton Allen, the governor's mansion last fall, and who is now in England with her husbe band, and Asa Benton Allen, the grounds of the Governor and Mrs. Allen, who romps about the grounds of the executive residence.

Fourth in Mansion

The Allens, were the fourth family group to make their home in the spacious \$150,000 mansion erected during the administration of the late Senator Huey P. Long a governor of Louisiana. Governor Long and his family were the first to occupy the beautiful new mansion, and upon Mr. Long's resignation to take his seat in the United States Senate, at he next in line of succession, became chief executive of the state, and the second occupant of the mansion.

During the short absence of Governors in Richmond, Va. Alice Lee Grosiean, present supervisor of public accounts, who at that time was secretary of the state, with her mother, Mrs. George Grosiean, occupied the mansion as governor during the brief interval.

The Allen family took possession of the mansion at the time of the mansion at the time of inauguration of Mr. Allen as governor, May 16, 1932, and the laughter of the late Governor and Mrs. Allen, who is in Cambridge, more than five months ago, after their wedding at the executive mansion, when the governor gave the first to even the wedding at the executive mansion, when the governor gave the from marriage was a brilliant and forminent event despite the changes made in the wedding plans due to the death of Senator Huey P. Long, or the proposal support of the state, with her wedding the residuence in the wedding plans due to the course of the sa n was chief executive of the state, and the second occupant of the mansion. Second occupant of the mansion of its Noc to the second occupant of the mansion of its Noc to the second occupant of the mansion as described in the second occupant of the mansion as governor King at a national convention of governors in Richmond, Va., Alice the the mother, Mrs. George Grosjean, occupied the mansion as governor during the brief interval.

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was nominated.

Yoteran of War

An overseas veteran of the World war, Governor Noe became interested in politics a few years after his military service ended. Meeting Senator Long on a business trip to New Orleans and the state capital, he formed a friendship with the senator when the latter was beginning his spectacular rise.

As years passed, the bond became more firmly cemented. Noe giving vigorous support to the late senator and his policies in the bitter campaigns which the latter wased against his foes.

Not an office seeker at the time, Senator Noe finally agreed to make the race for the state Senate in 1932, though friends said that he would have preferred the appointment as conservation commissioner.

After Governor Noe's election.

mantic element. Mr. Allen had been sent to Paris, Tex., on temporary lend location as a member of the office force of M. Tansey and Company, parently in good health. When atconstruction engineers. At church one Sunday—it was in March, 1912—the number of newcomers among the to her bed.

GOVERNOR WHITE

WIRES SYMPATHY

TO ALLEN FAMILY

Mississippi State Senate Also Sends Message of

Condolence

"I tender the sympathy of mysel

The resolution was adopted with

out discussion, while the Senate was

"It is not necessary to make any talk on this." said Senator Harper.

(Special to The Times-Picayune) Natchitoches, La., Jan. 28.—"The state of Louisiana and the Louisiana

State Normal college have lost a great man and a staunch supporter," declared President Albert A. Frede-

ricks, head of the State Normal co

lege here and state senator from the

24th Senatorial District comprising

24th Senatorial District comprising Natchitoches and Red River parishes, upon receipt of news of the death of Governor O. K. Allen.
"Governor Allen was an untiring worker for the good of his state and a friend of the teachers" college," said President Fredericks.
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when the college was young and he had maintained a close touch with the college during his years as an alumnus of the institution. The faculty and students of the college join me in extending heartfelt sympathy to his family."

The flag was lowered to half mas

at 105 Fairview avenue. Mrs. Noe is the former Miss Anna Gray Swee-

ney, whom Mr. Noe married whill she was teaching colors

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waiting for a road bill.

'It is self-explanatory."

Memorial Service

College Plans

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made in the wedding plans due to the death of Senator Huey P. Long, which occurred during the same week. The ceremony took place on Saturday evening, September 14.

Saturday evening, September 14, 1935, and the young couple left immediately for New York from where they sailed a week later. Miss Rose

they sailed a week later. Miss Rose Long, the daughter of the late senator, were to have been a bridesmaid, but withdrew from the bridal party after her father's death.

Dr. and Mrs. Stare expected to be in England only this year while Dr. Stare is doing research work at Oxford university, and to be abroad not more than two years.

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Sweeney Family Residents

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(By The Associated Press)

Lake Charles, La., Jan. 28—Mrs.
Gladys Sweeney Noe, wife of the new governor of Louislana, was born in Calcasieu parish, near Lockport, and comes of pioneer Cameron parish stock, dating back more than a century.

Her grandfather, John Sweeney, was among the first to homestead in Cameron at Grand Chenier, 105 years ago. The home place still stands on Chenler Ridge.

John Sweeney II, grandfather of Mrs. Noe, was the first sheriff of Landwehr Comments. (Special to The Times Picavune), Jackson, Miss., Jan. 23.—Governor Hugh White of Mississippl and the Mississippi Senate today sent mes-sages of condolence to members of sages of condolence to members of the family in the sudden death of Governor O. K. Allen of Louisiana. "Just learned of the sudden death of Governor Allen, which came as a great shock to me." telegraphed Governor White in a message he sent to Mrs. Allen at Baton Rouge.

of his fortune in recent years.

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Noe is of the half-fellow-well-met type and is immensely popular is take 'social circles. Upon entering the Senate he became noted as a lavish party host, and friends flocked about him.

His houseboat, always docked in the Mississippi river during legislative sessions, became the mecca for rounds of entertainment and elaborate parties for his friends. Senator Long was a frequent visitor to the boat during the whirl of festivities.

"I tender the sympathy of myself and of the citizenship of Mississippi of Mississippi of Mississippi of Mississippi and our bereaved neighbor state. May the Great Comforter bring you peace in your hours of sorrow."

The Senate's action was in the father was born. A broth-offered by Senator Frank Harper of Haltiesburg this afternoon.

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"We do hereby authorize the secretary of the Senate to send a copy of the resolution to the secretary of the state of Louisiana and to the family of the late Governor Allen."

ATTORNEY DIES

(By The Associated Press)
Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 28.—Death
today claimed Thomas Kader Riddick, ending a brilliant career of one of Tennessee's most beloved well-known attorneys. He was 84

when news of the governor's death when news of the governor's death reached the campus. The college will hold memorial services for Governor Allen on the day of his interment, President Fredericks announced today. Professors H. Lee Prather, H. J. Sudbury and P. L. Ropp have been appointed as the memorial services committee.

In a recent meeting with a group of leading business men in Natchioches. Governor Allen approved a toches, Governor Allen approved a 2825,000 building program at the State Normal college here. The governor's interest in the need for new buildings at the college was stimulated last January when he visited the campus after a fire which destroyed described about the for words.

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Monroe, La, Jan. 28.—Congress-man Elley J. Wilson, on learning of Governor Allen's death, said: "I

Comes as Shock, Declares Leche

by State's Next Chief Executive

relinquished his seat on the circuit court of appeal to begin the preparation of his legislative program to be submitted when he becomes governor on May 12, was among the first to arrive from New Orleans after the governor's death this morning.

(By The Associated Press)
San Francisco, Jan. 10.—The leader
of 7000 Pacific coast sallors, accuring officials of the International Sea
men's Union of conspiring with ship wners issued a "fight" call tonigh oast to coast

"It is with much regret that I earned of the death of Governor O. K. Allen," said Commissioner of Public Safety Frank T. Gomila. "In his death the state loses one of its most important figures and we shall feel his loss keenly."

Commissioner of Public Property Joseph P. Skelly said: "The news of the said death of Governor Allen to great shock to me My hearts.

Employers, meanwhile, tightener their organization by incorporating as the American Pacific Shipowners

e aute. "Governor Allen's death follows so "Governor Allen's death follows so, quickly that of Senator Long and in whose footsteps he followed that it comes as an irreparable loss to the state as a whole. I feel that New Orleans especially has lost a friend. interest in the need for new buildings at the college was stimulated last January when he visited the campus after a fire which destroyed a wooden dormitory for women.

Dear Extends

Sympathy to Family

(By The Associated Press)

Alexandria, La., Jan. 28.—Congressman Cleveland Dear, commenting on the death of Governor Allen, said:

"Thave just learned of the death of Governor Allen, and I extend to of Governor Allen, and I extend to Mrs. Allen, and I extend to Mrs. Allen, and I extend to Mrs. Allen and family my sincere sympathy."

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"The Associated Press"

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SCHOOLS' CLOSING

SET FOR THURSDAY

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administration, expressed regret over the death of the governor. "It has happened so suddenly that

I can hardly believe it." Mr. Poche said. "Governor Allen was a friend of the people and the masses have suffered a great loss in his pass-

Other Expressions

of the sad death of Governor Allen is a great shock to me. My heart-felt sympathy goes out to Mrs. Allen and the governor's family. It is an other sad blow to the state. Gover-nor Allen served faithfully and we

ing."

AS ALLEN TRIBUTE Personal Friendship Cited

(Special to The Times-Picayme)
Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 28.—Judge
Richard W. Leche, who yesterday
relinquished his seat on the circuit

to the rank and file membership from soast to coast.

Brought to a sudden head by the I. S. U. revocation of the Pacific Sailors' Union charter, the break between militant left wing leaders and the old-line officials was foreseen by observers as the opening of a battle for control of America's maritime labor.

Behind Harry Lundeberg, who issued the challenge as secretary-treasurer of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, is the powerful, Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast, representing 35,000 seagoing and dock workers.

"We shall fight this (the charter revocation) to the last ditch," declared Lundeberg, also president of the federation.

Allied with the militant seaman is Harry Bridges, San Francisco district president of the federation and head of the International Longshoremen's Association locals here.

Bridges is a bitter opponent of Joseph P. Ryan of New York, president of the I. L. A. They have clashed repeatedly since Bridges walked unknown from a dock to become the central figure in the bloody 1934 maritime strike, which culmi-

to be come the central figure in the bloody 1924 maritime strike, which culminated in the mass walkouts of union labor in San Francisco bay cities. Accordation under the laws of Cali-fornia.

INQUEST PLANNED

IN GORDON'S DEATH (By International News Service)
Los Angeren, Jan. 15:—Amic a rising storm of protest against autoracing fatalities, an inquest into the deaths of Al Gordon, veteran racer, and his mechanic, W. E. "Spider" Matlock, moving picture stunt man, will be held here tomorrow, it was announced today.

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Gordon and Matlock met death in
200-lap race Sunday when their
car, presumably from skidding on oil
on the track, plunged over an em-

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Journoullie, chairman of the members' council of the Association of
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Commissoner of Finance A. Miles Pratt, who is acting mayor during Mayor Walmsley's absence from the city for the day, issued the following statement this afternoon:

"I am most deeply grieved to hear of Governor Allen's death. This sudden and unexpected blow to Louisiana and New Orleans comes as a great shock to me, as I know it did to thousands of others.

"Within the short space of six months our people have entered their second period of deep mourning for an individual and official held in high esteem and respect throughout the state.

"I saw him on Tuesday night of last week at about 11:39 o'clock in the Rosevelt, when the election re-

'ast week at about 11:30 o'clock in The Roosevelt, when the election re-turns from the city of New Orleans had been received. He was enthu-

Orders Period of Mourning
"As the acting mayor and in Issuing a proclamation from now unit," in executive session in the FreedGovernor Allen's burial as a time of mourning in New Orleans I am requesting that flags be flown at halfand the African Methodist Episcoself for a period of 30 days and that is all ministerial Alllance, in session is respectively, the gasoline senting, respectively, the gasoline senting respectively, the gasoline senting respectively.

Governor's Death MUSIC, PAGEANTRY, CHEERS AS ALLEN BECAME GOVERNOR

Details of Inauguration in May, 1932, Recalled at Baton Rouge

Later he was driven by a specially planned route alone Ford avenue to the old campus, and proceeded from old Garig Hall up the walkway to the steps of the imposing new capitol for the inauguration ceremonies. Drizziling rain of the forencon had changed to a hard shower but the sites had cleared slightly as the executive car approached. The scene of the steps, was protected by a canopy and the thousands extracted about reand the thousands esthered shout re-mained despite the threat of more

fully and impartially discharge and perform all duties incumbent upon me as governor according to the best of my ability and understanding, help me God."

Gets 17-Gus Salute

Immediately after the last words had fallen from his lips there was a burst of applause from the crowd and the Washington Artillery, a unit of the Louisiana National Guard, gave a 17-gun salute, announcing that Louisiana had a new governor.

Just before the oath was administered the invocation had been offered by the Rev. C. Roy Angell, who at that time was pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, of which Governor Allen was a member.

After the gun-salute, Governor Allen stepped to the microphone and began speaking the words which made up his first message as governor of Louisians.

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It was said at the time that this was the shortest inaugural address ever delivered in Louisians and was closed by the new governor's pledging "all my energy and what ability I possess to the people of this state for the promotion of their welfare."

Just after Covernor Allon had completed his first brief message as governor he was presented with a package containing a cabbage, flowers and cigars, which had come from a group of admirers in New Orleans. The governor turned these over to Colonel Seymour Weiss, a member of his staff, to preserve for him.

Gets Grand Master Key

John H. Overton, at that time con-

O. Shattuck, representative from Calcasieu, to speak in connection with the dedication of a bronze plaque given by the United Confederate veterans

The ceremonies were brought to a cose with the benediction, proclose with the nounced by the Rev. F. L. Gassler, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic

Alliston said the Mississippi program was progressing smoothly, the state's major projects being construction of farmers' roads, buildings and cold-storage plants.

TO PREVENT EVASION

line tax agents of Louisians, M sippi and Alabama conferred here today on co-operative methods to prevent evasion of this tax in the

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anns and throughout Louth the funeral of Governor an was ordered Tuesday in a man from public figures and reganizations.

ouncement concerning state-closing of schools came from H. Harris, Baton Rouge, state perintendent of public education, pile the Orleans parish school objoard, through H. C. Schaumburg, president, was taking independent of many for more than two years.

Mr. Leche's statement follows:

"The sudden death of Governor O. W. A. Alen comes not only as a distinct surprise but as a great shock." I'm yn early three years serying the civil district court was addendent of the civi

rain.

As Oscar Kelly Allen took the orth of office at noon he became the 46th governor of Louislans.

He stood on the platform which had been erected on the hood stens and with his right hand lying on the Bible repeated after Justice Land of the supreme court of Louislans the following words:

"I do solemnly swear that I. O. K. Allen, will support the constitution and laws of the United States and of this state, and that I will faithfully and impartially discharge and

Gets 17-Gun Salute

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DR. ALLISTON ASKS RELEASE OF MONEY

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Jan. 28.—Dr. Wayne
G. Alliston, Mississippi works prog-ress administrator, arrived here to-day to urge rapid release of addi-tional funds for his state's program. He conferred with Senator Democrat, Mississippl, and sald he would meet tomorrow with Administrator Hopkins and other WPA of-

TAX AGENTS CONFER

(Special to The Times-Picayone)

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 28.—State gaso-