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Warren For Governor

It is extremely doubtful that Dr. Casper Warren, native of Dunn who is now pastor of the First Baptist Church in Charlotte, would be remotely interested in becoming a candidate for governor of North Carolina.

We even doubt that he would accept the office if it were offered to him on a silver platter without the ordeal of a political campaign.

It is quite possible, however, that the "Draft Warren" movement might become so strong and so powerful that Dr. Warren would have no choice but to enter the race.

We believe that such a movement is significant. It was started by a powerful political group—a group known as conservative and looking around for a conservative candidate.

Bill Umstead would, of course, be acceptable to the conservative element, but, unfortunately, the East-West boundary tradition might prove to be a stumbling block for that able and distinguished gentleman from Durham—a man whom this newspaper respects and admires very much. Bill Umstead would make a wonderful governor.

Dr. Warren would prove a formidable opponent for anybody who might those to run—including whoever Kerr Scott might attempt to shove down the throats of North Carolina citizens.

The Charlotte minister is ably fitted by experience, training and background for the post of governor. He was educated to be a lawyer, was engaged for a while in business and now is one of the biggest names in the Baptist denomination.

Warren would have a great advantage over all other candidates, because he has no undesirable alignments, nobody could yell Communist at him. His record is clean and he stands for those things which would make North Carolina a better State.

The name of Dr. Warren would carry a powerful impact into every community and leave most politicians without any weapon with which to fight back.

Baptists seldom stick together, even on political or church ideas, but his position would do him no harm. And we might add that we are unalterably opposed to a church entering the field of politics.

Above other considerations, we regard Dr. Casper Warren as a man of sufficient character and stature to return dignity, honor, integrity and just plain decency to the governor's office in North Carolina.

Never before in history can we recall a time when our State government was at such a low ebb, so bankrupt of morals and decayed by petty politics.

It's going to take such a man as Casper Warren or Bill Umstead to do the job.

Bred Ewe Sale

Sat. For Oct. 17

WILKINGHAM — Three purebred ram sales held this summer have proved so successful that the North Carolina Purebred Sheep Breeders Association has now made plans to conduct a bred ewe sale at Raleigh, Oct. 17.

The sale will include 30 purebred ewes, according to J. S. Buchanan, state purebred livestock specialist at State College.

boro, Raleigh and Boone. A total of 63 head sold for an average of \$151.50. One Southdown brought \$165, four Dorsetts averaged \$90, and 58 Hampshires brought an average of \$153.76.

Fifteen of the rams were sold at Tarboro, 30 at Raleigh, and 18 at Boone.

The Purebred Sheep Breeders Association was organized last October for the purpose of promoting the sheep industry in the State. Sponsorship of the ram sales was the group's first major project.

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These Days



By **Sokolsky**

CURIOS MORALS

The McCarran Committee obtained much of its information concerning the Institute of Pacific Relations by subpoenaing the files of that body which were in a barn in Lee, Massachusetts, owned by Edward C. Carter.

Carter is a clever man, in his seventies, who has made his way in the world of international affairs with astounding success since World War I.

It is admitted by Carter that the files are authentic. The Senators then wanted to know whether the institute had ever made an independent check to discover if the charges that Communists were using it as a front were authentic.

Carter said that they had made such a check and threw in a lot of names: President Sproul of the University of California; Professor Joseph P. Chamberlain of Columbia (his niece was then Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt Field); Brooks Emeny, of Cleveland, now president of the Foreign Policy Association, and Arthur Deane of Sullivan and Cromwell; and there were others.

What did they discover? Well, this is the colloquy on the subject: "Mr. Carter. Not an investigation in the sense of reading 400 books and thousands of letters."

"Senator Ferguson. Do you not think it would have been proper for an organization such as this to make a search to attempt to see whether or not serious charges are true, so if there were they could clean their own house rather than to have a congressional committee do it?"

"The chairman. The question is susceptible to a yes or no answer, and you can explain afterwards. If you do not care to answer yes or no, I think the matter ought to terminate."

"Senator Ferguson. I would like to know whether or not it would be a reasonable thing when charges are made against an organization as large as this that they were acting as a front of communism, that somebody in there would not have had an examination, a detailed investigation of their own house after these papers were seized and whether or not they did and whether or not they made a report."

"Mr. Carter. Charges that were made at the time of the seizure were in large part the same charges that had been made by a New York businessman, Mr. Alfred Kohlberg. They were investigated in view of the officers of the IPR. The new charges were so similar to some cases so identical, that I imagine the committee felt there was no use of going through it again."

"Senator Ferguson. Was this investigation made after the papers were found in the office of Amerasia? Didn't that put an entirely different complexion on this whole communist front and this organization being a communist front?"

"Mr. Carter. It would have been an entirely (different?) complexion if there had been a proven charge that the Amerasia passed on restricted documents to representatives of foreign governments."

"Senator Ferguson. You mean the fact that they stole the papers out of the files of the federal government, and used them, the mere fact they didn't pass them on to foreign governments made a difference?"

"Mr. Carter. I think it did because I think one would be espionage or something more serious."

"The chairman. One would be that and the other would be treason, is that not true?"

"Mr. Carter. You are the chairman."

"Senator Ferguson. Were they not both serious matters?"

"Mr. Carter. Yes."

This testimony ended on this note: "Senator Eastland. How do you know copies of those documents were not passed on to foreign governments?"

"Mr. Carter. A lot of people have been trying to prove it and it has not been proven."

"Senator Eastland. You just testified they were not passed on. How did you know that?"

"Mr. Carter. They were stolen; they certainly were stolen. They were secured irregularly by people who were accused of being communists."

The fact is that the two raids on the "Amerasia" magazine offices (1945) produced a large quantity of documents which should have been in the State Department but were in the magazine offices, where there was considerable photostating equipment.

It has never been explained how they got there. These documents were either stolen or were given to "Amerasia" by authorized or unauthorized persons. Neither the court case nor the Tydings Committee produced the evidence on how these documents moved from the State Department Treasury.

Mister Breger



"Now, would you like a suit something like you're wearing...?"



NO SULLIVAN MEN AND MAIDS, AND STUFF

In a solution entirely too savage, reversing every forward step this country has made in its handling of the problems of youngsters, West Point proposes the expulsion of 90 cadets for cribbing at exams. Expulsion from West Point means that a young man's life is wrecked. In an application for a job, when he sets this down, he's likely to be a dead pigeon. In his home town, he's disgraced and his family humiliated.

This Prussian solution of Moscow purge is offensive to the American spirit. Exams are so over-emphasized that youngsters frequently will do anything to pass them, but if West Point gave these kids a flunking mark of "F" or imposed other academy penalties, such punishment would fit the crime. That's the consensus gathered by this reporter at golf clubs, restaurants and other gathering places over the weekend.

When Happy Chandler is summoned before the Congressional committee investigating the alleged monopoly exercised by big league baseball, they should ask him this question: "Mr. Chandler, baseball expert Arthur Mann, in his forthcoming book, charges that you suspended Leo Durocher for one year, because a government big shot, now dead, so directed you in a hand-written letter delivered to you at St. Petersburg. Who was that man you didn't dare defy and what were his reasons?"

Mann's charges are serious, because as executive aid to Branch Rickey, he was in at all meetings leading up to the Durocher exile. Mann calls it "the Dreyfus case of baseball," says Chandler could not support it factually but got off the hook by imposing silence on all involved under-threats.

Wave of assassinations in Middle East targets leaders friendly to U. S. and England; hostile to Moscow. Nancy Sinatra's favorite secret, Arthur Love, Jr., Guinness, boss, Gurnine DISA, being followed by his chronic eye ailment. Clark Gable dating Virginia Grey. The Gen. Robert Johnsons back from Europe. A boy for the Brod Crawfords. Evelyn Keys and Alan Nixon a big deal. John Golden ailing. Producer Sam Zimbalist to wed Mary Taylor. Julie Wilson, chief cafe songstress, has Sir Malcolm Chadwyck talking to himself. At the Colony, Rosalind Russell and handsome son, Lance, just back from Nantucket. Gene Krupa may drop his big band and front a small combo. With CBS colorcasting three of the Dodger games, Jack Carter shrieks: "The Bums need color?"

In the Winged-Foot locker room, Artie Lynch was kidding former U. S. amateur golf champ Ted Elshop and Jimmy McHale at being beaten by two pro players from Meadowbrook: "Yeah," flipped McHale, "but one of them was a 4-GOAL player." Winged-Foot deluged with praise for the big-league conduct of the John Anderson Memorial tourney, with Gus Benedict, Ed Vaughn and other committeemen entitled to bows. John Gonta and his ex, Marilyn Maxwell, dating. Audrey Totter and Armand Deutsch marriage plans postponed. Hughes' latest discovery, Elizabeth Threat, prefers Russell Stewart. Sarah Vaughan and Duke Ellington's two-month concert tour begins Sept. 21.

Senator Blair Moody's son, Blair, Jr., to wed Mary Lou Kennedy Aug. 18—Mayor Impellitteri and his wife at El Morocco with Silvio Gargiulo of Havana and Mrs. Elsie Uberti. Helen Morgan's mother Lulu out of the hospital. Narcotics squad eyeing several male members of the cafe society headline set. Tyrone Power's next Zanuck flicker, "Diplomatic Courier." Carlton Alsop dating Pat Gaston of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." "52 Association," which has done a magnificent job for the wounded, gets a well-deserved tribute in the Congressional Record. Bill Miller's Riviera gets Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy Thursday. September Storke en route to the Bob Crosby, the Forrest Truckers (Marilyn Johnson). Restaurants can't find good chefs during the summer. They make more dough at Summer resorts.

Herbert Hoover 77 Friday. Sister Elizabeth Kenny to return to U. S. next month. Richard Rodgers' daughter, Mary and Bill Ryan have set the date. Bob Ritchie and June Cox as item. Dina Douglas, Kirk's ex, and Carleton Carpenter dating. Harold Stassen conferred with Minnesota party leaders over the weekend (he's worried about Democratic threats in his state). Press agent Kurt Hoffmann and Carol Wanderman getting hitched. Xavier Cugat-Lorraine Allen divorce trial set for the 27th. Irish tenor Martin Keane added to Elliott Murphy's Aquashow in Flushing Meadow Park. Army corporal visiting backstage at the Roxy with Carol Lynn, ice skating star, is her hubby, Bill Ross, on leave from Camp Rucker, Alabama. The Jose Duvals, he the singer, named him Rex. Edquette is learning to yawn with your mouth closed, reflects Lester Lanin.

Among the best-fed people in the world, the average American eats about 149 pounds of red meat a year, says the National Geographic Society. If he is in uniform, he may expect nearly 200 pounds of a pound a day, or 288 pounds a year.

It Says Here

by Bob Hope

Reach for your compact, partner. "Lovely Susan Hayward is slated to play the part of a lady sheriff in her next picture, and this may usher in a different type of horse opera."

For one thing, she'll probably start a new style in western attire by wearing tank tops, a ten gallon hat, designed by Hattie Carnegie, and Wedgie—uh, spurs.

And the cattle in this picture will be branded with lipstick. Instead of the usual stampede scene, this one will take place when the cow girls see a mouse.

With an all-out cast, there might be a few catty touches. For example, the poster describing the wanted outlaw might read: "Has been rustling cows and has a figure like me."

And I can hear Susan as the tough sheriff telling the posse: "I'll capture that varmint if I have to search every barnyard parlor in Texas."

Of course, there won't be any gun play. In this one, the girls will just talk each other to death.

Army and Navy intelligence in a report before the McCarran Committee in Washington to the "Amerasia" magazine, compiled its work, too in New York.

Frederick OTHMAN

WASHINGTON — Now it turns out that the Navy pays more for Jeeps to haul sailors than it does for Cadillacs to transport admirals.

This should please the seamen joining in Jeeps. I don't know what the admirals think while purring around in their cheap (by comparison) V-8 sedans, but there's only taxpayer—you're looking at him—who's biting his fingernails.

The Navy now pays for a standard Jeep with front-mounted winch for getting out of tight places and a kit of spare parts \$3,083.41. It wants to buy 543 more of these vehicles, which it hopes to get a little cheaper. These will set us back \$3,089 a copy.

A four-door Cadillac sedan costs the Navy \$2,750. That is \$333.42 under the price of a Jeep and I guess this is a cockeyed old world. If I seem amazed, you should have looked at the members of the House Appropriations Committee, which must put up the money for the Navy's Jeeps and/or Cadillacs. They were goggle-eyed.

The statesmen started first examining the price of the Army's Jeep, which comes a little cheaper. "You've got that down at \$2,702," said Rep. John Taber (R., N.Y.). "That seems like a whale of a big price. That Jeep was supposed to be a cheap job. What happened?"

Col. J. E. Engler, chief of the Army's automotive branch, said the basic price of an Army Jeep was \$2,000. He said the \$702 was for spare parts. Furthermore, he indicated, the new Jeep isn't the car that the World War II model was. The Army's made several concessions in quality to hold the price down. It used to be that Jeeps had full-floating rear axles; now the Army settles for semi-floating axles, which are cheaper. That's just an example, the colonel said.

The new Jeeps, on the other hand, are waterproofed and have a 24-volt electrical system. "You are waterproofing your Jeep so it can travel through fairly deep water," said Rep. Errett P. Scribner (R., Kan.). "What are you going to do with the stuff you carry in it?"

"It is a personnel carrier," snapped Maj. Gen. E. L. Ford Chief of Army Ordnance. He meant that the Jeep carries men who are equipped with their own waterproofing, namely, skin.

The colonel broke in to say that the waterproof Jeep wasn't intended for travel at the bottom of oceans. It is fixed to keep water off the spark plugs when sloshing across creeks.

Rep. Scribner pondered the \$3,000-plus price of Navy Jeeps. The colonel said he bought 'em for the Navy, all right, but he was danged if he knew they cost extra. Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes (D., Fla.) suggested that he check. He did. So did the Congressmen.

It developed that the Navy's base price for a Jeep was \$2,265.75, plus \$201 for the winch. Spare parts bring the current cost to \$3,083.42. Col. Engler said the Navy told him it needed winches for use in jungles. A Jeep gets stuck in one of these green hells and the driver merely hitches the cable to a big tree up front. Then he steps on the gas and hauls himself out.

The colonel said the Army did not use winches on its Jeeps and we can only presume that it keeps them out of jungles.

As for the Cadillacs, the lawgivers didn't mention them. I did a little checking on my own. I'm kind of sorry I did, because what a taxpayer doesn't know doesn't hurt him, except in the pocketbook, silently.

Buies Creek News

Mrs. Jeff Stewart and Mrs. Charles Stewart entertained bridge party, Monday night at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Jeff Stewart in Buies Creek.

The hostesses presented the honoree a corsage of white mums and a fork in her silver.

Winners in the bingo contests were the Misses Bonnie Lynch, Nancy Marshbanks, Joyce McLeod, Betsy Sue Stafford, and Dorothea Stewart.

Refreshments of lime punch, peanuts, ice cream and cake were served to the guests.

Those present were Joyce McLeod, Mrs. Leslie Weaver, Mrs. Norman McDonald, Nancy Marshbanks, Bonnie Lynch, Mrs. J. L. Reardon, Mrs. Mack Mitchell, Mrs. Frank McLeod, Dorothea Stewart, Catherine Campbell, Betsy Campbell, Hilda Simpson, Mrs. Jack L. Stewart, Betsy Sue Stafford Mrs. George Turlington, Little Miss Joy Stewart, Mrs. Levy McLeod and the hostesses.

ALEUTIAN ISLANDS "CITY" TOO BIG FOR BRITISH

ENHOBRA, Alaska — In — The boom is over and 85 of the 175 residents of Alaska think the city's day would be numbered, too.

A petition for "disincorporation" of the Aleutian Island community was signed by 85 residents, approved by the city council and filed in federal court here.

Walter Dyckhoff, who circulated the petition, said Unalaska's population is not large enough to function as a town, but not big enough to be a city.

LYNN NISBET: Around Capitol Square

TAX SALES — Public sales of land for delinquent county taxes occurred at many courthouses in North Carolina Monday. In most other counties the sales were held on the first Monday in June or July. In a few counties the sales will be held on the first Monday in September. The statutes require such sales to be held on the first Monday in one of the five months in all counties except Cumberland. The 1939 act leaves it optional with the county commissioners as to date of sale, and an amendment in 1941 leaves it optional with Cumberland County whether or not public sale will be held.

ADVERTISING — The law also requires public advertising for four consecutive weeks of all delinquent taxes. In every county except Wayne this advertising must appear in a newspaper if one is published in the county; if no newspaper is published in the county the list must be posted at the courthouse door and at least one place in each township. An amendment to the general act, also adopted in 1941, permits the county commissioners of Wayne to use either the newspaper or posting method of advertising. In the past each method has been used at different times. This year the posting plan was adopted.

CERTIFICATES — Technically, there is no sale of the land itself. What is sold is a tax certificate, which becomes a first lien or mortgage on the land, and can be foreclosed as any other mortgage, any time after six months from date of the public sale. Owners of the land may take up the certificates any time before foreclosure by paying the amount of the certificate, plus interest, advertising and other costs of the sale. The procedure for collecting delinquent taxes by municipalities is the same as that prescribed for counties, except that the public sales are held on the second Monday, instead of the first, in May, June, July, August or September, at option of the governing board of the city or town.

CERTAIN — There is a time honored adage that "nothing is certain but death and taxes." Some-one has added that taxes are more certain, because they come both before and after death. There is perhaps no moral difference between a tax obligation and other debt, but there is an important legal distinction. In case of ordinary business transactions the creditor must prove that the debtor owes the amount sought to be collected. With respect to taxes, the debtor must pay or prove that he doesn't owe the full amount. The citizen who is delinquent in tax payments gets a better break from the county and city than he gets from state and federal governments. State and federal tax collectors can levy and collect without publicity—sometimes without adequate notice to the alleged debtor. The county and city must give at least four weeks publicity, and in every county except Wayne that publicity must be in newspapers of general circulation if any are published within the county where the property lies upon which the tax has been levied.

CUSTOM — Common practice makes the "tax sales" a perjury formality. It is a rare incident when any bidder other than the tax collector shows up for the auction sale of tax certificates. That is due to a provision of the law that the taxing unit may, at any time after the sale, assign the certificate to any person who pays an amount "which, if paid by the taxpayer, would be sufficient to discharge said lien." Effect of that provision, combined with another that the property owner can any time before date of sale, pay up taxes, interests and costs and cancel necessity for the sale, means that actual title to real estate seldom passes by virtue of sale of delinquent tax certificates. There have been instances, and there is continuing possibility of alert purchasers acquiring title to valuable property for the amount of past due taxes and costs.

COATS NEWS

By SHIRLEY NORRIS VISIT CHILDREN'S HOME

Four members and their families of the Coats Jr. Order No. 417, motored to Lexington, North Carolina last Sunday to visit the Jr. Order Children's Home. Those making the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norris, Sr., children J. D. Jr., and Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Ennis, Kenneth and Maggie Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dupree and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ourlis Byrd and children. A picnic lunch was enjoyed on the way and a nice time was had.

MISS DORIS FARRINGTON OF THE JR. ORDER CHILDREN'S HOME IS SPENDING A FEW WEEKS WITH MISS JOE ANN ENNIS.

Cpl. Joseph (Jr.) Dorman who is stationed at the Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss. has been spending a few days at home with his mother.

MISS GRACE POPE IS SPENDING THIS WEEK AT THE BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller had as their guests this weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bryant and children, Ann, Nell and Ted, and Mrs. Ronnie Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norris, Mrs. G. W. Miller and Mr. Melvin Miller visited Mr. G. W. Miller Sunday, who is a patient at the North Carolina State Sanatorium in Me-Cain.

Miss Belva Jean Johnson of Benson was the weekend guest of Miss Glenda Parrish.

Production of truck crops for commercial banning and freezing this year is expected to be adequate to provide for the increased military requirements and the demand of civilian consumers.

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