

Samething Very New Mether Dr. Casper Warren, pastor of the state's integer church, will run for governor of North Carolina, we dan't know. Neither does he, though as of Wednesday he seriously doubted the possibility. "My mind is open," he seriously doubted the possibility. "My mind is open," he seriously doubted the possibility. "My mind is open," he seriously doubted the possibility. "My mind is open," he seriously doubted the possibility. "My mind is open," he seriously doubted the possibility. "My mind is open," he seriously doubted the possibility. "My mind is open," he seriously doubted the possibility. "My mind is open," he seriously doubted the possibility. "My mind is open," he seriously doubted the possibility. "My mind is open," he seriously doubted the possibility. "My mind is open," he seriously doubted the possibility. "My mind is open," he seriously doubted the possibility. "My mind is open," he seriously doubted the possibility. "My mind is open," he seriously doubted the possibility. "My mind is open," he seriously doubted the possibility. "My mind is open," he seriously doubted the possibility. "My mind is open," he seriously doubted the possibility. "My mind is open," he seriously doubted the series of the office seek-ing the man rather than the man seeking the office. Some-thing may be said of General Eisenhower, if he runs for president.

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President. Think how unusual if would be if chief executives of both the nation and the state were "drafted" for office. The 'draft Warren' movement — if it ever reaches the proportions of a movement—did not originate in poli-tical circles. The idea was born in the mind of a woman who takes both her religion and her cilizenship very ser-iously, and believes it is time they came closer together. She reviewed the state's need and the people's desire; then she surveyed the state and came up with the conclusion that Da. Warren was the man who best fits the needs and meets the desires. It was about as "unpolitical" approach to the problem as has ever come to our attention. But the idea, or the movement, has the potentialities of the most effective kind of polities, if the people of North Carolina want the kind of governor Mrs. Hunter Datton thinks--a deeply religious man who has proven himself to be an able administrator and leader as well as a preacher; "Monther the to the the tree to the state and politics." Think how unusual if would be if chief executives of

be an able administrator and leader as well as a preacher; man without any background of professional politics. Whether that is the type of man the people want as their governor—whether Tar Heels generally are desir-ous of a new face, new blood and a new approach to the problems of state—only time will tell. Only time and the people themselves. But if they do we are going to have somthing very different in North Carolina next year— during the campaign—and a new type in the governor's office. office

A campaign between Dr. Warren and some other man.

A campaign between Dr. Warren and some other man, suming there is only one, will be pitched on the highest plane. No one will attack him, for obvious reasons, and or won't launch a personal attack on any man. His lack of inprience in statecraft and government may be an issue in that is about all anyone can say against him. His own campaign, if he runs, will be concerned with what he that's about all anyone can say against him. His own campaign, if he runs, will be concerned with what he that's for, not with any person whom he opposes. Dr. Warren himself does not "forsee the possibility" a draft movement of such proportions as would per-sonal political ambition—he is not going to do anything to that movement in our memory. So, from the practical standpoint, the odds seem definitely against the minister maning. But if there are enough people who think as Mrs. Daiton does, and if enough of them do one tenth as much seate has done to bring their desires to the Charlotte man's intention, he will run. Lientien, he will run. It could be one of the most interesting developments of the history of North Carolina politics. —From The High Coint Enterprise.





THE PLAUSIBLE EXPLANATION

The record in the McCarran hear-The record in the McCarran hear-ings is very different in paces from the digests in news stories, but it could not be otherwise. For no newspaper could publish all the words of congressional hearings. There are too many of them.

Yet, perfect gens of testimony fuen appear in the record. For in-tance, this one: "Senator Ferguson. Don't you hink that Lattimore told you in hose two paragraphs that have eep read that he was wanting you o tollow the Commite line?

to follow the Commie line? "Mr. Carter. It would seem to me that he was assuming that I was and I denied it. "Senator Ferguson. And wanted" you to continue; is that right? "Mr. Carter. He was giving me

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Mr. Carter. Yes, I would prefer

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"Mr. Curter, If was a baiquet. "Semain, esstiant, why did not a letter ranke a grave question your same is grave question your same is the very least as whether, or not Lattindore was commanist? "Mr. carsor. My conviction was to is he was not and never has en and second, this should be re-embered: In the contest or load here the pointical pattern of the brid and the tensions were totally (ferent from what they are now, were feeling out to find out who

were feeing out to find out wh our ailies. We didn't care much who they were, so long iney pasted the Jals and got us dy to beat the Germans. Senator Easiland. You say we towed the U.S. S. R. line with-

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THE DAILY RECORD, DUNN, N. C.



RAMBLING Glibert and Sullivan met on Route 7, the direct route to Danbury, Conn., a few hours ago. It happened when this reporter drove to that city to play a benefit. En route, he stopped off at Stonehenge, whed and operated by ex-GI Victor Gilbert. Glibert treated Sullivan to a bourbon Manhattan and thus refreshed, I went on to the city dis-tinguished for its hills, its lakes and its manufacture of elegant hats. In Stonehenge, a distinguished-looking gentleman walked over to the table. "I'm going to mention a name to you," he said, "to see if it "What's then name sir?" I sched him politely

gs a bell." "What's the name, sir?" I asked him, politely. "Joe Lowe," he said. And as he said it, the bells started ringing.

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You'll maye to go back with me about nine or ten years, when we were staging the first great war show in Madison Square Garden, for Gen. Thomas Terry's command in this area. All proceeds were to go to Mayor-Gen. Phillipson's Army Emergency Rellet. To raise a bundle, I established a price of \$5,000 for the boxes scaling them down to \$1,000' a box for the poorer locations; \$100 a spat for the first five rows and so on down the line. "You're nuts," amiably advised my committee. "Nobody will pay that kind of dough." Your reporter, even with great faith in the public, was half-inclined to agree with his committee. But the tickets looked awfully impressive. In fact, \$5,000 spelled out in Senskrit looks high class.

The day the tickets were on rate, a stranger phoned me at the apartment. Tim Mr. Davis, he said, diffidently, and though I know you're awfully busy. Tel like to talk to you about geithing some tickets for the Army show." "With 18,000 freshly-printed tickets in my possession. Id have been willing to talk to Hopalong Cassidy's horse or Dagmar's uncle, had tele-vision created them, that early. "Go right ahead and talk, Mr. Davis," sonally." Bight them and "No", said Mr. Davis, "Id rather see you per-

sonally." Right then and there, I knew that Mr. Davis wasn't going to be o much help. People who want to see you, personally, always have a som they want published, or they have an invention, or they just are lone some and want somebody to talk to. "Call me on my private phone." I suggested. "Not even over a private phone," said Mr. Davis,

at a big show." He honded. "This's what he was shown and the population of the start of of the

That night at dinner, your reporter told of the bergerk incident. "Don't yoz know what popsieles are, Da d'y", asked the 11-year-old daughter. "Kids buy more popsieles than anything else, If this man IS he popsiele man, he could buy all of your bexes." Very, very early the next morning, I was on the phone: "Yes", cald the caim voice of Mr. Love. "Just send the Elekets down today and your messenger can pick up the check." That silo,000 was the first money we took in for the Army Emergency Relief show. Eventually we cold 202,958.01 and turned the check over to Gen. Phillipsen almost in toto Stagehands, musicians and performers gave their services gratis. A few hours back, I met Mr. Love for the first time. So the meet-ing of Gibbert and Suilivan on Route 7, certainly had some personal historic element to distinguish it.





Frederick

Anybody who could cheat under our system was a minor genius, un-usually nimble of brain, and des-tined to become at least a brigadier general. Mostly we never got away with our plots to undermine the authorities, although I must admit I did manage for two years run-ning to give the business to Doc Hatista, the professor of Spanish literature.

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He'd used so much mental emer-gy writing down all that informa-gy writing down all that facts stuck in his head. Made an A for the course mand if he hadn't tried to cheat he'd probably have flunked it. That brings us to Prof. Balista. He was a nice little guy and he certainly did know his Spanish, bui for his students to translate a five for heat the sease of the enhalters i soon noticed that those students soon noticed that those students professor an English extent Spanish got the best grades. The runes. obviously believed in vol-une.

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A big hydroelectric program for developing power and irpigation fa-cilities is getting under way in Italys There River basin, where the old Romans made engineering his-tory with bridges, aqueducts and drainage systems.



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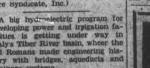
COOL—No, not the weather. To the contrary, the heat inso been political writing lately, Take that ditornal in the High Point Sinter-rise scrupesing surprise at reports that the candidacy of the Rev Casper Warren for governor was control & "cool" reception around editor had expected the reception and suggests that is probably was acold as the coldest human em-tion, feer." At wast i and isn't bother about such that is important to the conduction of the South other about. But, it is important bother about. But, it is inter-tion disposition cow to choose and disposition cow to choose and the sposition come that another bother in the souther about the souther bother who essence that souther bother who essence that a control applies interacter, mentioned be provide who essence that a control bother abouts who essence that a control bother abouts who essence that a control bother abouts the Warren was put into the provide the souther accepting or to-with abouts the souther accepting or to-with abouts the warren was put into the provide the souther accepting or to-with abouts who essence that another abouts the abouts who essence that a souther abouts who essence that another abouts who essence that another abouts who essence that another abouts the disposition cover about about abouts about a paroles.

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ERUPTION — The heat may be charged—or credited — with some of the far-fetched gossip quoted in these columns about sundry other prospective candidates for governor, such as Kay Kyser, Dr. Frank Graham, Judge Dan Moore and others. Addition of these names, along with those of Dys. Warren and Johnson, to the al-ready long list of potentials in-cluding William Unstead, Capus Waynick, Braudon Hodges, Sam Ervin, Hiden Eamsay, Mayne Al-bright, Thad Eure, Stag Ballen-tine, Pat Taylor, Robert Frazier, Major McLendon, Harry Caldwell, et ceters, doesn't mean anything except that most folks haven't made up their minds about the next governor. There have been numerous pieces written about each of these prospects some making sone but a lot more just making some but a lot more just making some but al of more just making some but al of more just making some but al of more just making some but and Observe'se "Under the

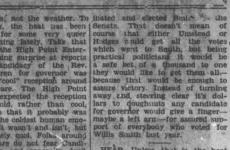
opportant, Dr. Frank Graham, Barlier this year, it vainly at-tempted to attach itself to farmer Senator William, B. Urnstaad, Turned away by Umstead, it then tried with no better success to take over the campaign State Treasurer Brandon Hodges is ex-pected to conduct. Hodges, like Umstead, managed to steer clear of the threat, and now the clique is working on Dr. Warren."

is working on Dr. Warren." FUNNY — It must be the heat, unless the writer of that paragraph is trying to be funny. Votes are secret except when the voter him-self tells how he marked his bal-hot, and it is not possible to know just how the thinking processes of candidices work. But it has been generally understood that both Umstead and Hodges supported Smith in the senatorial comparison has year and that they would de-pend largely upon the element in the Democratic Farzy wildch back-ed Smith to support them in the governor's race mext year. Cer-tainly mether of them is strong enough or dumb enough political-by to turn away or steer clear of the majority element which nom-





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HEÀR-Unless, that is, the heat and the general spathy about politics has affected potential candidates as much as it has pol-itical writers. In that event almost anything could happen.

Tennessee was nicknamed "Vol-unteer State" when President Jame: K. Polk called for 2,800 men to fight the Mexican War and 39,000 Tennesseans volunteered.

Frederick the Great had his cof-

