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LINDSAY WARREN FOR GOVERNOR

During recent months, we have been seeing a great deal of speculation in Washington, and North Carolina publications anent the probability of Lindsay Warren being a candidate for Governor of North Carolina in 1948. On a recent trip almost across the state we heard the same speculation. verbally express by several persons whenever the subject of state olitics came up, and in every instance the opinion was freely expressed that he would make a formidable candidate and an excellent Governor.

It is now gratifying to see the State getting around to something we advocated in these columns six years ago. As far as we recall, this newspaper is the first one to give considerable publicity to the idea of Warren for Governor. As a result of an editorial on the subject at that time, we got many letters of endorsement from prominent citizens of the state. One of the men most prominently mentioned as a candidate at that time said he would not enter the race even if Warren should be a candidate.

Now let us see why Lindsay Warren has it all over any of those who might be in the field for this high office.

To begin with, he had early legislative experience, and as a member of the State senate from our Second District, made a notable record for his wise leadership.

He served 18 years as our Representative in Congress and became a National figure; a leader who was destined to be Speaker of the House; during the time he resisted appeals to run for Governor as well as U. S. Senator; and finally when pressed several times by President Roosevelt, he accepted May happiness and health in a critical period, the post of Comptroller General of the Follow us through;
May we desert not each

In this high office with 15,000 employes to manage, and the disbursement of all the national expenditures to super- United we stand, may vise in wartime, he has made an outstanding record which We give up thanks has been noted widely in the foremost American publica- For this Happy Day.

He is a man with an intense love for his district, and his SLADESVILLE NEWS state, and from his earliest political days has said the office of Governor is the highest honor that can come to a North

Where else in the state is there a man with greater all-companied home by Miss Ann round experience to qualify a man for Governor? Consider Sawyer who will visit her rewell his legislative experience, his National experience, the Mrs. Lee Sawyer and Mr. and fact that h has travelled much, both inside and outside the Mrs. A. C. Flowers. United States, and consider further his ability for getting of New Bern were the Thanks- Washington Sunday. along with people, certainly, we can find no one in the state giving guests of Mrs. Burkhardt's Mrs. Leland Gibbs and on the Mackenzie river, built a 27anywhere nearly approaching his qualifications.

Now let's take a look at North Carolina's needs during the term of the next Governor. In our mind it is going to be a critical time. We will just be beginning to take up the slack of peactime. We will have entered into great expansion of industry, agriculture and commerce. North Carolina will be teh center of that great boom of industry which is steadily working south, and mark you well, the state will be humming with excitement, all of which will bring countless new problems to demand a steady hand and a clear head at the

Where else could you find a better man for Governor during such times? Lindsay Warren is a national figure. He would be ornamental as well as able. His voice would command respect and action anywhere in the country. And it will be needed during the trying times to come. Times that will surround us with the racial problems stirred up by northern agitators during these war times; problems caused by the rapid encroachment of Government during the past several years of crack-pot bureaucracy that has settled like a foulpestilence upon the American people; and finally problems to be expected of the expansion of industry, and the demands of labor, all of which will make us sit up and take

Certainly we'd better give some thought to who is the best man for Governor next time. We don't need any fledgeling politician, nor impractical dreamer in that high office. We are going to have plenty of headaches, even though prosperity surrounds us. A careful study of the situation reveals Warren far out head of any candidates we can imagine, and it doesn't require much figuring to figure out we would be darn lucky if we could get him to run.

COX FAMILY HAS

REUNION IN HYDE

Most At Mrs. John Silverthorne's Home Thanksgiving Day

the Cox family at Hrs. John Silverthernes home near Lake There was happiness pervading Landing Thanksgiving Day. Here is the way Bob Jones, who married in the family, wrote it up in There was Erna, Maggie, Angus

Twas Thanksgiving morning and With dawn came the light; There was laughter and Merriment at the old home site

The Cox clan was assembled And they thanked God above That they were alive and Happy, united in love.

Brothers and sisters, with Loving embrace, Were thrilled at the sight Of a long missing face.

Children were playing, the Air filled with cheer, For the Cox's were united with Their loved ones so dear.

There was a family reunion of There was singing and dancing Everyone was so gay. On this happy day.

> Fannie, Dixie, Walter, and Brid-As well.

A grand crowd of children Filled up with fun, Thrilled at the thought of Being as one.

May God in His wisdom, keep Us in safety this year. So we can join once again With our loved ones so dear.

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Other whatever we do.

Norfolk Thursday after visiting there for some time. He was ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Credle were very happy to have their son, Allen Credle back from service after being so long overseas.

after his service in the European capital for mass production. Histheatre of war to visit his father, | tory will record the splendid results.

family visited Mr. and Mrs. M. ume production started. Now there D. Sawyer in Belhaven Saturday. Elbert Smith returned from Ralph Green were Fairfield vistors Thursday.

> Thursday with friends and rela- this business proved wise and benetives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Flowers Mr. and Mrs. Victor Burkhardt and Travis Flowers were in



The Group Theatre lasted ten years—from 1931 to 1941 and during that time had a profound influence on the American theatre. Harold Clurman, one of its founders, tells the story in "The



Fervent Years." How the Group Theatre came into being, who were the first courageous idealists to launch what proved to be a hit, how, after periods of flops, financial straits, and depressing activity, it spiraled to as glittering success as any on Broadway—in such well-remembered successes as "Men In White," "Awake and Sing" and "Waiting

for Lefty"—that's one part of the saga. Amazingly varied persons were attracted to the Group and found opportunity under its auspices—among others Clifford Odets, William Saroyan, John Garfield,

Maxwell Anderson, and Sidney Kingsley. Clurman himself was one of its directors from its debut, and his own dreams and aspirations were tied up with it during its hectic existence.

When they were rehearsing their first play, Paul Green's "The House of Connelly," Franchot Tone, then a young actor of great promise, once became discouraged and remarked, "In the old days we talked only when we didn't work. Now we work only when we don't talk." Director Lee Strasberg agreed with him at once, "Yes," he said, "we talk a lot because we are not simply rehearsing a play; we are laying the foundation of a theatre."

From Milton Berle's book of gags, "Out of My Trunk": The much

preoccupied professor walked into the barber shop and sat in a chair next to a woman who was having her hair bobbed. "Haircut, please," ordered the professor. "Certainly," said the barber, "but if you really want a haircut, would you mind taking off your hat first?" The customer hurried removed it. "I'm sorry," he apologized as he looked around. "I didn't know there was a lady present."



William Allen White, whose Emporia Gazette was the most famous small town newspaper in America, and who helped to guide the liter-

ary tastes of the nation during the 17 years he was on the editorial board of the Bookof-the-Month Club, was a man of humility, says his biographer, David Hinshaw, in "A Man From Kansas." A few years ago, White was standing in line at Columbia University to receive an honorary degree. The man in front of him asked him where he was from. He replied, "I guess I don't belong here; I'm just a country editor from Kansas." To this, the other said, "I

guess I don't either; I'm only a country doctor from Minnesota." The "country doctor" turned out to be William J. Mayo of Rochester.



Oil and Mold

Apostles of government ownership of business agree sometimes that private management can do better with little things. When it comes to filling prescriptions, mending shoes or making clothespins, they admit, private operators may be more efcient. Not so with the big stuff, they argue; coal, iron, oil, railroads are different. These just beg for bueaucratic bossing.

Of course big industries are more interesting to politicians because hey employ large numbers of people and affect the daily lives of millions more. The fact remains however, that government can and does make mistakes in the operation of big industries. Moreover, appropriate encouragement from government in relatively small enterprises has been known to result in much

Significant Decisions

Since government enterprises tend ultimately to become monopolistic, mistakes in them can be far more fateful than private blunders. Our government made two important decisions in 1942 which illustrate the case perfectly. One, to take a speculative flyer in Arctic oil, has cost American taxpayers 300 million 'good-bye'' dollars already. The other decision had to do with penicil-

Penicillin is a drug, a mold extract that most people know less about than they do about gasoline. Some perfectly astounding cures are being worked with it, including cure of meningitis. It was discovered by an English scientist. Sir Alexander Fleming, in 1929 but production was tedious, slow and costly and consequently few sufferers were helped by it for 13 years.

In Mass Production By 1942, our first war year, some American capitalists had taken a hand with marked success. product was costing \$20 a bottle then, and the average patient required three bottles. Government authorities realized that war would create a need for it so they guaran-S. S. Jennette returned home teed a large market and provided With the government's big pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sawyer and chase of this successful item, volare 20 factories. The largest cost M. D. and Leroy Sawyer and more than 31/2 million dollars but penicillin is costing less than \$1 a bottle, \$3 per treatment. Many lives have been saved and more will be. Mrs. M. D. Sawyer and Leila Mankind will be healthier and hap-Leonard Sawyer spent pier. Government encouragement of

How different was the Canol oil venture. The Army drilled wells parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gratz family and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Horse and tied into Fairbanks, Alasmillion-dollar refinery at White ka, with 1,000 miles of pipeline. Nothing was gained. Gasoline from the white elephant plant at White Horse costs 26c a gallon. Oil companies can ship a better product there from the states for 18c. The venture has been abandoned.

The Canol experiment failed. Very apparent obstacles made the operation too costly. Known sources of supply are better and 300 million dollars of taxpayers' money is gone. Government's support of one beneficial drug can't justify its management of big business. What official, spending public money, is cautious and thorough like a private investor with his own money? Never has government management achieved the efficiency of American private management.

Berry visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sawyer Sunday. Mrs. Hector Watson is quite ill

at her home near here.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial services for Sidney Lee Roper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Roper of Swan Quarter were held at the Engelhard Baptist Church Sunday, November 25. Young Roper was lost when his ship went down off Guadalcanal.

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Increased Bag Needs

Grow as Supply Drops Continued high production levels expected on American farms in 1945 give new emphasis to the need for conserving textile bags and returning them to channels of trade

promptly and in good condition. Reports from Washington are that requirements for these bags have increased about 20 per cent over last year, while allocations of tex- Fairfield Disciple Church Thanks tiles for their manufacture are ap- giving evening proximately 5 per cent less than in 1944. Need for this type of "container" has been made more acute by | key dinner. requirements for bags to carry food for relief feeding through war-dam- Thanksgiving holidays here will aged ports and transportation sys- her fo'ks.

Government officials agree that the holidays at home here. slight opportunity exists for cutting the use of bags in this country. On Rale gh spent the Thanksgiving such items as flour, livestock and poultry feeds, sugar, seed, potatoes, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Roebuck. peanuts, beans, peas and rice no alternate packaging seems possible Thanksgiving with his mother, on a large scale, and in some parts of the country bags are essential to proper handling of wheat, barley, oats and some other commodities.

Vast Lumber Volume

Used by Armed Forces Today the army is spending approximately a million dollars a day or some \$30,000,000 each month, for lumber. The office of the chief of engineers buys all lumber for the armed forces, including the army, navy, marine corps and maritime commission for direct military needs. This does not include lumber bought by contractors for use by the military forces. For instance, a con- son, G. M. Cutrell. tractor who ships tractors or other heavy equipment, requires large quantities of lumber to crate this equipment properly.

About half of the total amount of lumber produced is now required for shipping. The crate for each halftrack personnel carrier takes over utrix of the estate of Henry Wal-2,000 board feet of lumber and about | dermar Mason, deceased, 206 board feet of lumber are needed Scranton, Hyde County, North to crate a jeep. Every 10,000-ton Carolina, notice is hereby given cargo ship of the Liberty type leaving the U.S. ports requires 10 carloads of lumber, approximately 250,-000 feet, merely to fasten its supplies in place in the hold.

Negro farmers find that buying mproved farm machinery on a 1945.

suited for small farmers.

FAIRFIELD NEWS

Frank Mooney suffered amputation of his arm last week. He s reported doing well at the Coumbia hospital.

The ladies of the Disciple Church served turkey dinner Thanksgiving Day. It was boun-

tiful and much enjoyed. Union services were held in the

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Chaffin of Swan Quarter attended the tur-

Miss Margaret Jones spent the

Miss Doris Cutrell, ECTC, spent

Miss Allie Proctor Roebuck of holidays here with her parents, Capt. Neal Seagars spent

Mrs. Leslie Simmons. Miss Virginia Seagars, also was home for the holidays. She is teaching school in Ahoskie. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dudley visited Mrs. Dudley's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. H. C. Jones Sunday. E. V. Fites is improving after being confined to his home several days with bronchial trou-

The Fairfield Chapter OES will be instituted Saturday, Deember 1st. Sgt. Ira Cutre'l, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cutrell is spending his

furlough with his parents. Mrs. Ida Cutrell is visiting her

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