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### PROBABLE WARREN STRATEGY

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PN ANNOUNCING his candidacy for the
Regublican Presidential nomination. Earl
Warren. the genial California governor who
pleased Regublican and Democrats alike in
his state, looks like a man aiming for a second go on the No. 2 place on the ticket. For
several sound and rather obvious reasons his
chances of getting the GOP Vice-Presidential
nod seem good.

Warren stands out like a thumb, not necessarily a sore one, when compared with the
other mes in the foreground of the GOP pic
there is no the compared of the GOP
elfert of the other contenders in political philosophy, and by poll popularity a little shorter
than the others in political stature, with
Stassen being the little finger.
Ordinarily Warren could thus be expected
to become the rallying point of GOP liberals.
But not so this election. The powerful Republicans who would normally support his candidacy, organy themselves, have Jefinitely
climbed on the Eisenhover bandwagon.
Morre. With his satural follower flocking to
Estenhower—although the General may
prove to be much more conservative than

them on domestic policy—and with Old Guard Republicans downright abhorrent of some of Warrent's doines, such as pushing broad security and welfare programs and vigorously opponing the University of California loyalty oath—the shrewd Californian knows his Party backing for the top spot will be Inconsequential.

But these same factors work for Warren's Vice-Presidential nomination. As the man Vice-Presidential nomination. As the man farthest left among major Republican hopefuls, even if darker horses like Sensitors Dirksen and Bricker are included, overgetter Warren is a natural as a balance to whomever the GOP puts at the head of the ticket. He could certainly be expected to bring along the Democrats of his populous state, thus putting California's electoral votes in the Republican column. But first. Warren can be expected to adroitly use his state's 70-vote GOP delegation in Chicago. He is virtually assured of their Presidential support as a favorite son. And those 70 votes, properly traded some

And those To votes, properly traded some-time after the first ballot, can be the means by which Warren will help name the No. 1 nominee and assure his own place on the ticket.

#### **TOO MUCH SECRECY**

INTERNAL Revenue Commissioner John R.
Dunlap has made the soundest suggestion
yet advanced in the continuing income tax
scandal probe. Mr. Dunlap has proposed to
President Tyman and Secretary of the
Treasury John Snyder that a special committee, including editors, be appointed to
study "too much secrecy" in the work of his
back.

We second the motion most enthusias-ficulty. It has become increasingly clear in recent weeks that the barrier of secrecy sim-posed by Federal law kept income tax irreg-alizities under cover for many years. Had it not been for the aggressive work of news-supers like the Washington Port, the St. Joseph Port of the present of the presence of the irregularities would still be hidden.

These newspapers, and others, have dug ut a mass of evidence pointing to miscon-tuct by individual employees of the Internal Revenue Bureau and to lax enforcement of the tax laws by the Bureau and the Justice

Department. They have done so under the greatest possible handicaps, because the files of both departments are secret until such time as an indictment is returned by a Federal grand jury. And there are many places between the original investigation by BIR intelligence agents and the returning of an indictment that a tax violator with influence can get his case stopped or able claim revised downward.

Granted that a man is entitled to some privacy in his business dealings, it still seems to us imperative that somewhere along the line the fact that tax fraud is being charged should become public information. The job of the 'committee. If President Truman follows Mr. Dunlap's recommendation, will be to determine at what point in the process tax claims should become public, and how much information about them can properly be released.

Once the curvain of secrecy is parted can also be the permit as glimpse at the BIP's mane westings, like chance of future irregularities and favoritism will be minimized.

### A BREAK FOR EASTERN CAROLINA

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The proposed merger of Carolina Power

Light Co. and Tidewater Power Co.
should prove of great benefit to Eastern
North Carolina, a region long starved for

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past years.

It is a natural merger. Tidewater has never generated its own power. It has purchased power from Carolina Power & Light for redistribution and sale. The systems are already connected by high voltage transmis-

Sion lines, and the areas served are not only contiguous but have much in common industrially and agriculturally. Most of the complaints about a power shortage in North Carolina have come from the Tidewater region. That company has been notably slow to meet the demands of modern times. The record of CP&L, on the other hand, is dramatically different. It is one of the most aggressive and progressive power companies in the nation, and under the energetic leadership of President Louis V. Sutton has embarked on a rapid expansion of its generating and distribution facilities. Adequate electric power is a basif-zactor in the growth and development of any region. The merget, which will extend forward-looking Carolina Power & Light's services inho a neglected area, should foster a more rapid development of the State's backward coastal region. And, as we have noted so frequently before, all of North Carolina progresses as each of its component regions procuress.

From The New York Times

#### WANTED: APPRENTICE DIPLOMATS

THE Foreign Service of the United States
It is having trouble recruiting the hight
number of the right young persons it needs.
In a dozen years its staff requirements have
about doubled. In four years the number of
candidates taking written examinations for
the service has dropped more than 40 per
cent.

cent.

Senator McCarthy can take some of the credit or discredit for this development. He and some other leather-langed committee room brawlers have raised at least two questions in youthful minds: first, is the Foreign Service so infected with sin and error that no high-minded young man should join it; second, even if the Foreign Service is a pure as the driven snow and as right as the Tren Commandments, is it worth a young man's while to expose himself to the insolence and the insults, the snooping and the gumbhoeing that are inflitted on those who seek responsible jobs in the so-called "sensitive" federal agencies!

There is also, as James Reston told us in There is also, as James Reston told us in dispatch to this newspaper published yes-erday, the "deathless misconception" that he Foreign Service plums are reserved for he rich the graduates of the "right" colleges and the politically deserving. If the precise suth is told, this is not wholly a misconcep-on. Poreign Service salaries are not high, mbassadors are often political appointies, and nobody without a private income or a mittless credit can sustain the costs of an monerant embassion.

rriant embassy, some of the energy the Senate has ted to hunting heresy in the State De-ment were diverted to constructive ends American taxpayer might surrender with regret the fraction of a mill out of his dollar that goes to support McCarthy

and McCarran. The conduct of our foreign affairs is high business and will so remain for countless years to come. The nation's prosperity and security will depend to a large extent on how we get on with other nations. This is no task for the cowardly, who don't date think; the stupid, who can't timk: or the opportunistic, who will pretend to think whatever promises to get them shead in the world. It is no task, in short, for young men whose main purpose in life its to please the McCarrans and the McCarthys, present and to come.

to come.

The State Department can be, and some-time is, stuffy and inefficient, just like other agencies. The remedy for that failing is a higher standard of intellect and per-formance all along the line, which means making the Foreign Service attractive to stifted and devoted young people. Is there no Senator, no Representative, no committee or subcommittee willing to do some work on this questions.

About the only thing Congress hasn't in-vestigated is the Hoover Commission gov-ernmental reorganization plans to save \$5 billion.—Memphis Press-Scimitar.

CIVILIZATION: — Worshipping an economic system that forces more and more mothers to work outside their homes, so that everybody has to pay nurseries, juvenile courts, and reform schools, so that more and more mothers have to work outside their homes.—Franklin (N. C.) Press.

After you try to lead a calf on a rope you automatically gain a lot of patience with human beings.—Kemper County (Miss.) Messenger.



St. Louis Post-Dispatch

# People's Platform

Letters should be brief, written on one side of the paper. The writer's name must be signed, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editor. The News reserves the right to condense.

#### How Unions Help Workers CHARLOTTE

Editors. The News:

THIS IS IN reply to the series of articles by

T Lelle Gould which might have left the
wrong impression, condemning the union and criticizing the leaders of both union and E. I. du
Pont de Nemours which has been selected by our
Government as being capable of building such a
plant as the Hebound paint on the Savannah River.

plant as the H-bomb plant on the Savannah River-Usually, when persons who can't find good in anything make such statements, we that understand construction feel sorry for such critics and do not even try to reason with them. In this letter I would like to explain some of the good points the union is doing for us people who have to get dirty and bonk with our bandt to support our families

doing the job for our Government. The big comcomment of the property of the comment of the

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### Sharon Sewage System

Editors. The News:

"THE undersigned members of the Overhill Road

Association, Incorporated, are registered and
will on Nov. 20, vote in favor of the proposed
bond issue to provide a complete sewage system
for the Sharpa Sanilary District
We will do this in the spirit of community betterment even though we have installed and paid
for our own gewage line.

OVERHILL ROAD ASSOCIATION INC.

ASSOCIATION INC.

Don J. Kelleher

James R. Bryant Jr.

Joe F. Lee

J. E. Templeton

Joe Buckleman

W. H. Boyd

C. L. Snoddy

Edw. F. Zieverink

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### 'Live And Let Live'

Editors. The News:

IN the past few weeks I've noticed in the "Peole's Platform" comments by different persons
in respect to the President sending a representative
from the United States to the Valctan. I am stretly
against being profided against their grantstoling regulation, for the right to worship
sous organizations, food aga to the right to worship
to the dictates of our own conscience.

Catholics Hebrew

GENE GRAY.

### U.S. Educational System Is Clouded By Fear, Suspicion

By MARQUIS CHILDS

NYONE traveling through the for what is happening in America today must be struck with uge becomes to a construction of the co

Who were invised to the most ob-tions. But these are only the most ob-vious manifestations. The repres-sive influence extends down to the secondary school system, with community suspicion directed at teachers, often it would seem, be-cause of the very fact that they re- fearbers.

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## Aged Birdman Goes To War, But Not The College Boys

by ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK a sigh of relief when he lived throught!

"This is Pete," the voice "Some pank buck sergeant tells said. "I just called up to tell you that I'm ranged but right, of says offered young rule-pelels in the line and line and

Pete's record was pretty good, ordry-eight combat missions. Neary 400 hours of flying time — not raining time, but combat time. The usual medals. Then home to be girl next door and a budding usiness and a baby and a mortage. A brief spate of peace, and whoom! Back in them same old used R-20s.

#### Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

# What The General Said To The Senator

WASHINGTON
WHAT General Eisenhower said to Sengtor Duff after
Bell thim down by saying he haddit "heard from
Senator Duff directly or a long time" is
one of the most speculated questions in Washington. It's
like the debate over what the Governor of South Carolina
said to the Governor of North Carolina
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The two men completely patched things up, and
Eisenhower retrieved his tumble at a subsequent press
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operations of triends who "have been my friends for so
long they believe they know how I would react."

### Capital News Capsules

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SENATORS on the cuif—Thirty Senators left for home

Sixt month without paying up their bills at the Senate
dining room, on top of this, Xation-Wide Food Service,
which runs the dining room, has been trying to collect
some Senatoria bills for six months to a year. Senators
just the pay easily. The list of Senatorial deadbeats has
the better guarded than any secret regarding the atom
homb. I can report, however, that one Senator is carried
on the cutf for \$500; another, defeated in 1900, still
hasn't paid has bill.
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and small businessemen in particular—fook it on the chin
again when the Justice Department's Antitrust Division

lyn, Democrat.

Government stevedores—Though New York dock strikers didn't halt military shipments, Pentagon planners are worried that some future strike will. They plan a new Government organization composed of longshorement at stevedores, who will be regular Government Civil Service employees—like postmen—and thus not permitted to strike. The Pentagon believes this will moure protection for military supplies in the event of future labor trouble on the waterfront.

### Mafia Smuggling Ring

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IT has been kept out of the newspapers, but immigration
agents have been ordered to round up "hundreds" of
scillain desperadose, believed smuggled into this country.
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control over the nation's top racketer.
The original tip to be on the lookout for these Sicilian
andist came from the Army nearly two years ago. Warned
a secret Army report: "Many hundreds of members of
hundrid games have been landed in the United States clanbandit same have been landed in the United States clanhundrid panels have been arriving at almost every
port on the East Constant before the control of the Constant of th

"These salesmen have contacts amongst the Weiginson who will get them business. In addition, the organizations have persons in the countries to pick up additional business, see that proper arrangements are made and that the stowardy is placed aboard the vessel in Pennington's confidential report also takes a crack Pennington's confidential report also takes a crack at legitimate businessmen "known to have obtained cheaplabor (smuggled aliens) and at the same time retain their own air of respectability."

A large (Newark, N. J.) road coptractor," says Pennington, "was obtaining this type of labor in large numerical content of the properties of the properties of the work of the properties of the stowards."

The Scillina bandits sunggled into this country are believed to be serving as gummen and runners for the Matia.