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The Dixiecrat Victory

THE involved arguments set forth this week by the North Carolina Supreme Court in the Dizkerat case have much less significance than the result that North Carolina will have four sets of national candidates on the November election bal-

lot. No third party—let alone a fourth—has appeared on the Tar Heel ballot since 1932 when the Socialist Party turned the trick. The 1948 offering will include two splinter parties—Dixtecrats and Progressives. May North Carolinans wonder how the election

North Carolinians wonder how the election will go under such unusual circumstances. State political leaders (when they speak off the record) hesitate to predict what may happen. Some unanimity of opinion exits that the name "States' Rights Democrate" on the ballot offers the Republican Party national ticket its best opportunity in two decades to carry North Carolina.

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Most Republicans express unbridled en-thustam. Their reasoning is simple. Tru-man-Barkley versus Thurmond-Wright and the similarity of party names, they think the similarity of party names, they think erats. Sniffing victory for the first time in twenty years. Tar Heel GOPers think few Republican votes will stray, although the state Dixtecrat chairman dutifully is-sued a proclamation recently inviting GOP recruits.

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On the other hand, Democrats feel opti-

mistic about the Dixlecrat impact on the state ticket. A good many think the presence of the Thurmond-Wright combination will have a salutary effect on the majorities stacked up by Kerr Scott and his

associates.

At the heart of the matter in some Democratic circles lies the deep conviction that without the Disticerats on the ballot, the turn-out of Democratis in November would be considerably smaller. This reveals the real dilemma in their minds. They fear the effects of the Truman revolt on the average voter. If the Disticerats had failed to make the grade, there was a feeling that the properties of the properties of

These, then, seem to be the principal ef-fects of the Dixlecrat victory in the Supreme Court:

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(1) It makes a victory for the National
Republican ticket in North Carolina a distinct possibility for the first time in twenty

(2) It eases the fears of many Democrats that their "stay-at-home" vote will be dan-

that their "stay-al-home" vote will be daily groundy large.

These conclusions, of course, may be either over or under-estimating the Dixie-crat strength in North Carolina. Under certain conditions their candidates might win the day. But predictions are danger-ous in this strange political year.

For The Benefit Of All

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IN THE past decade much has been done to inform the public of new discoveries in mental health. Alcoholism, since it is auch a widespread mental disease, has come in for perhaps the largest share of publicity; but for the same reason—because so many suffer from it—it deserves comment at every opportunity.

Alcoholics themselves deserve the benefits of new methods in mental therapy. For some years now they have had access to these benefits in the larger cities, particularly in the North. One of the most imaged the complex of t

nation to carry on its work.

Announcement was made this week of a similar, though not so ambitious, program for Charlotte and surrounding areas. Its objectives are direct: the establishment of a clinic with trained personnel, the education of the public so that hospital facilities and "Feptuable rest homes" will be made available to alcoholics.

Septuable of the common of the program are Dr. Herbert Spaugh, pastor of the Moravian

Little Church on the Lane; Miss Mildred Batten, executive secretary of the Community Council; the Rev. C. Aifred Cole, rector of St. Martin's Episcopal Church; and Dr. Monroe T. Ollmour, prominent Charlotte physician.

These persons are Joined by other ministers, doctors, law enforcement officers, business men and socially conscious citizens. Their movement will not succeed, however, unless alcoholics and the families of alcoholics make use of the clinic's 'facilities and unless the public accepts the facts which the program's workers put before them.

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The rewards of the program will be well worth the effort expended by Charlotte's citizens. It is firmly established by sociologists that the welfare of the individual is dependent on the welfare of his group.

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A successful program will achieve several
things highly important to the good of the
community, among them the possible reduction of an increasing crime rate, the
retrieval from the half-life of alcoholism
of many potentially productive citizens, a
more harmonious home life for those wives
and children of alcoholics and consequentjy the strengthening of our accety.

Right Back To Berlin

THERE is a place in Wales, which if you were to overtake a pedestrian walking in the general direction of it by the time you could ask him how far it was to it you would already be there.

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"Hey, Buddy! How far is it to Lianfair-pulleys registing earthweir mirror by the con-sultenge open the mar the Welch village of that name call it Lianfair. Don't count the letters. There are 58 of them. There are nineteen syllables. The name means in Welsh: 'Church of St. Mary in a hollow of white hazel, near a rapid whitpool and to St. Tysillo's church, near a red cave." All the way across the world there is a New Zealand hilltop named Taumatawha-katangthangskoauauotamateapokaiw he n-uakitanastahu. This time it's 57 letters, 27

syllables. It's in the Maori tongue and the National Geographic Society which ap-prised us of these two places doesn't know exactly what it means.

We have a challenger in the United States, a lake south of Worchester, Mass. called Chaugogagogmanchaugagogchau-bunagungamaug.

bunagungamaug.

We had intended this piece as a sort of diverter, something to take our minds off a place-name in Germany that runs just six letters: Berlin.

But when we consider that Chaugogasgogmanchaugogchaubunagungamaug mean's in the language of the Indians who named it, it seems that we're right back where we started from-Berlin.

The lake name means "You fish on your side, I fish on my side, nobody fish in the middle."

From The Greensboro Daily News

It Did Sound Ominous

R PEPRESENTATIVE Robert L. Doughton, 'quoted' as having said that a ny Democratic candidate who dares advocate Truman's election will not stand a chance in the Ninth Pongressional District, does not understand how such word got around. "I intend to support President Truman," he avers.

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As a long-time admirer of the Laurel Springs statesman, we note with satisfaction his retinate for una temperature in denunciation of the person or persons who suggested that hides not—person or at one time did not—secept Harry S. Truman as the Democratic or national summum bouna. Along with the common run of North Carolinians we are quite content to take his word for what he did not say—leasthis word for what he did not say—least-ways for publication. At the same time we would advise President Truman, in the event he is retained by the electorate for further service in the White House, not to assume that Farmer Bob is ready to con-cede that the current head of the Demo-cratic Party is better informed than Con-gress as to taxation, labor conditions, or activations.

What has happened, we think, is that Mr. Doughton, who was a Democrat of dis-tinction before Harry S. Truman could vote, has followed the time-honored recipe most pungently promulgated by the late Joseph Cannon — another Tar Heel who consistently declined to go back on his

raising—and did not spit in the pie he is going to have to eat. But then we are also of the opinion that Farmer Bob, knowing the sensitiveness of the hill-country ear to tones, would not fault one of his Alleghamy neighbors who deemed the Doughton throat-clearing a trifle ominious.

Oreat changes have come over higher education in the United States of late, remarks a contemporary, Yes, all it takes to start a college nowadays are a cornerstone, a triple-threat back and a president who has archived renown as a soldier or a politician—Rounoke (Va.) Times.

Eugene McGlothin was cooken a ham Eugene McGiothin was cooken a nam on one of those cookers' and the steame could not get out and it blowed up and blowed the ham out throwe the house roff and blowed AMP cooken stove all to peaces, and that is true. Bealeard Sharp said it was true. — Tom Payne in Carlisle (Ky.) Nicholas County Star.

The really able editor is one, who can, while his outer-office staff says "in conference," sleep well with his arms crossed on his typewriter and his head upon his arms.

—Louisville (Ky.) Times.

What we probably need is appetite control rather than price control.—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

Hang On Tight



The Other Side Of The Story

The South Picks Up The Check

By GERALD W. JOHNSON

Writing in The New York Star

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The Spartanburg Journal. In an open letter, sus-gests that Governor Thurmond resign as the chief that Governor Thurmond resign as the chief he is a Presidential candidate. The Journal favors the election of President Thuman. The News & Thurmond, is generally in accord with the idea that office-holders should resign before running for of-the Commence of the Convener Thurmond re-fore. We recommed that Governor Thurmond re-fore. We recommed that Governor Thurmond re-sidence of the Convener Convener Convener Barkley, Senator Taylor, Governor Dewey, Governor Warren and Governor Wright resign their respective positions. The only candidate for President or Vice-President on any of the particle of the candidate for President or Vice-President on any of the particle of tickets who is not on the public pay roll is Henry Wallace.— Charleston News & Courier.

Joseph & Stewart Alsop

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UNLESS the Soviet attitude about the unending struggle to solve the Berlin crisis will be transfered from Berlin Crisis will be considered from Berlin Crisis will be controlled from Berlin Crisis will be more successful and this the proposed first their second attempt. Berlin there is no reason to suppose that their second attempt is and Foreign Minister Molotovia. Berlin the Berlin Crisis will be more successful and thus the transfer of the Berlin Crisis will be more successful and the Berlin Crisis was also will be more successful and the Berlin Crisis was also will be more successful and the Berlin Crisis was also will be more successful and the Berlin Crisis was also will be more successful and the Berlin Crisis was also will be more successful and the Berlin Crisis was also will be more successful and the Berlin Crisis was also will be more successful and the Berlin Crisis was also will be more successful and the Berlin Crisis was also will be more successful and the Berlin Crisis was also will be more su

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Joint Staff Talks Of War Eventuality

DUE to the dynamite-laden Berlin critis, the U. 8. Joint Chifs of Staff have held some of their most crucial meetings recently. It is no secret that it is their duty to discuss every eventuality facing the United States—including war. And as the Russians have become cocker in Berélin, American faces have become graver around the joint chiefs conference lable.

chiefs' conference table.

The American public, which probably does not fully realize how serious the Berlin altitution is, has a right to realize how serious the Berlin altitution is, has a right to Chief of Staff, outlined U. S. policy in case of war. He tabulated what the Russians already know—that we have about 300,000 troops in Europe, though only 30,000 combat troops. And, counting heavily on Prench and British support. General Bradley figured that the Allies could fall back on the Riline.

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Am. William D. Leahy, President Truman's own Chief
of Staff: interrupted at this point with a skewlical question,
which illustrates how U. S. military chiefs follow the democratic principles of rough-and-tumble debate.

"How long did you say we could hold the Rhine, Omar?"
he saked.

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General Bradley said he didn't want to make any promises, but he believed we could hold the Rhine for some time—long enough to bring up reinforcements.

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that this would give the Russians time to take the bridges.

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One of the air generals present then suggested that, prive 60 days and the atomic bomb, the Air Forces could have left Berlin long ago.

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They call me a reactionary and an isolationist, 'Leahy

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would be comparable to the appeasement Chamberlain gave

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was the unanimous opinion of everyone clee at the joint

Chiefs of Staft conference that there would be no appeasement

of Russia. There would be no withdrawal from Ger
many.

'Democrats-For-Dewey'

DARREN-BEANED Bill Bullitt, once an avid Roosevelt fan, Is now busy organiting "Democrats-for-Dewey" clubs. Bullitt is the man who persuaded FDR to appoint him special assistant to Sperctary of State Hull-without Hull's knowledge, and who also persuaded Roosevelt to recognize Russia.

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