

In New York They Have A Choice

There is something a little pathetic in the way Southern newspapers, this one included, are playing the political news from New York. Large page headlines were broken out over stories reporting that Governor Thomas E. Dewey will be the Republican candidate for another term as governor, with the Democrats pitting James M. Mead against him.

either of these men will take with him to Albany an administration that shares his general views and is subject to party discipline. He may be a liberal state government or a conservative state government, but whatever he gets he can be sure that it will be a coherent government dominated by men who are all going in the same general direction.

Only The Unusual Shocks Us...

NO editorial appearing in the North Carolina press lately has been as widely quoted as the one from The Goldsboro News-Argus entitled "Children In Chains." This is as it should be, for no editorial appearing lately is more deserving of maximum circulation.

Negro Hospital at Goldsboro, certainly. Its function is to care for the dangerously ill and the feeble-minded, and like all other State mental institutions it is already overcrowded. Certainly it is not the fault of the Negro families burdened with defective offspring, for, as The News-Argus points out, "the parents have to do the best they can."

Justice Was Done In Fayetteville

THIS morning is frequently critical of the North Carolina courts—perhaps even hypercritical. Prime examples of the manner in which attorneys, prosecuting and defense, apply the blindfold to justice come along so often we have long since arrived at the conclusion that the criminal court system needs an overhaul. We are pleased, nevertheless, to note that the courts can, on occasion, conduct their affairs with dispatch and dignity.

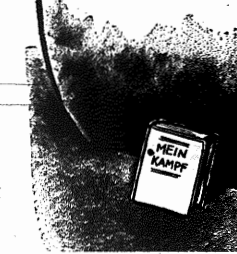
The defense made no effort to obscure these sort of facts. Instead, Ewing's attorneys sought to show that he is a confirmed alcoholic, too far gone in drink to be responsible for his acts. They sought—and obtained—mercy for their client, but they did not attempt to evade the law.

Another Voice With A Touch Of Blue

DAY by day Autumn draws on. This is the season when earth pauses for an interlude to marshal its strength for the glory time ahead. The ninth month brings another sampling of mid-Summer's heat. The sun blankets the land.

south windows of the farm kitchen the last blossoming of the delphiniums are small, slender spikes of blue; exclamation points to punctuate the garden's last sentence. Wide-leaved chichory holds aloft its stems with their pale, almost transparent deep-blue flowers. Along the roadsides by the weathered stone walls, in the fence corners and around the stone piles in upper fields patches of asters make patterns of soft blue against the browned weeds and grasses.

WAR CRIMES RECORD



The United Nations-I

NOTE: Charles W. Tillet, Charlotte attorney-at-law, member of the Executive Committee of the American Bar Association, is secretary on organization of the nations for peace, attended the initial sessions of the United Nations in San Francisco and reported them for The News. A close student of UN, Mr. Tillet has since written articles for several national publications.

General Assembly

IT has met, once. It is about to meet again. Its president and vice-presidents have been elected; its six principal committees have been agreed upon and their chairmen and members have been appointed. It has elected a secretary-general of the United Nations, selected the United States as the country where its permanent home will be located; elected six members of the Security Council, other than the five permanent members.

Security Council

THE Security Council deals with what is acute; with disputes or situations that have already arisen; with the immediate political machinery. The Security Council had hardly been constituted last January when things began to happen. They have happened and there is every indication that they will be repeated. Iran versus Russia versus Azerbaijan; Russia versus Great Britain about

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Hysterical Retreat

IT is a grim and bleak news of the stock market crash, one can read the story of the fragmentation of our America, brought about by the retreat from the gold bonds of Rooseveltian order.

Highland Mr. Lundberg

FRANK ("Bring em Back Alive") BUCK never had a tougher time trying to bag jungle game than did Assistant Secretary Philip H. Hannan, last week when he went to San Francisco to meet with the rough-tough boss of the striking AFL sailors' union on the Pacific.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

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