

Political Ideas In The Church

THE current Communist scare has prompted many citizens to visualize a Red agent lurking behind every pillar and post. Among the organizations which have most recently become suspect is the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America...

churchmen. During a liquor election, for example, it is quite permissible for the church to intervene in the affairs of state; ministers must assume the incongruous roles of political orators and ward-healers in an endeavor to sway public opinion...



Piedmont Carolinas

Clark Gable Vs. Clement Atlee

BRITAIN'S action in imposing a prohibitive tax on American films makes it difficult to see how far from the truth this distance that one wonders if the whole story has been told.

proving wide sympathy for the English film industry among the Anglo-American U. S. filmgoers up the applicant. Aside from its bad effect as a precedent in reviving restrictions on international trade...

Cacophony Of Progress

Following are selections from some of the editorial comments on "This Is The Piedmont Carolinas," a special industrial section recently published by The News.

It is a splendid current history of what The News boldly and wisely correctly calls "the great industrial area of the South."

THE Charlotte News produced a compact, informative and altogether astonishing story of the industrial growth in the Piedmont in a special edition titled "This Is The Piedmont Carolinas." The edition proved that the caption "The Piedmont" has replaced the pastoral notes of an agricultural economy.

Wilmingtonians who read the edition, and all the industrial terminals, warehouses and general facilities for moving great cargoes in to and out of the region...

Soap Operas And Most

A TIMELY and vigorous attack on radio soap opera is made by one Albert Q. Maisei, a medical writer, whose indictment appears in the August 8 issue of Colliers Magazine.

hysteria, neurotism, deep-seated feelings of guilt and compulsion neuroses," he writes. The listeners love it, too, so we have here a super-colossal demonstration of the people's delirium in feeling...

Message For The Piedmont

ADMIRABLY done from the press of The Charlotte News is an 80-page section in tabloid form "This Is The Piedmont Carolinas."

Mastery Presentation

AN imposing list of industrialists, economists, bankers, educators, business men and various other experts in the many fields of interest of the Piedmont...

Another Voice

Unsound Dependence

WHILE official figures show that the cash income of North Carolina farmers jumped 20 per cent above its 1946 total to the unprecedented record of \$745,404,000...

studious reflection. North Carolina is still too much of a one-crop state. Tobacco alone accounted for 57 per cent of the total, for a gain of one percentage point above what it represented in the 1945 figure.

All About The Piedmont

IT would take a month to absorb the vast amount of information The Charlotte News has assembled in its special "This Is The Piedmont Carolinas" edition. But the month would be well spent. It would be like taking a special course on the great resources and production under a competent teacher.

Senator Soaper Says:

Who now recalls when a hole in the change pocket was the signal for quick repairs? On the other hand, when a hole in the trouser pocket was the signal for a new pair of trousers?

It is the unstable foundation of this 1946 farm income, however, which calls for

Such heavy dependence on a single cash crop, although pleasant and sustaining in the economic sense, is a danger to the state and what must be charged off to an endangering inflation.

Drew Pearson's: Defense Of Nazis Got Royal Cabinet Job

IT IS probably unique in American history that a man should be picked as Secretary of War partly because of his defense of Nazi saboteurs who landed off Long Island by the ship, the Arcturion, in the summer of 1941...

Director Gae Sullivan, who through stepping on some Democratic toes, has done more to pep up the Democratic National Committee than anyone since 1944.

Strange Justice

This is another of Paul W. Ward's articles in the series, "Life In The Soviet Union," reprinted from The Baltimore Sun.

By PAUL W. WARD

"SOVIET Socialist law is a law of a new type, different in principle from any law known in history, particularly bourgeois law," Mr. Kareva, one of its practitioners, recently declared.

He made his boast in a twelve-page article on "The Role of Soviet Law in the Education of Communist Consciousness," that appeared in the Soviet edition of the publication of the Russian Communist party, on the eve of the Big Four Conference in Moscow.

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The laughter of the courtroom audience suggested its members' belief in the charge against the police and decisive rejection of the generally held theory of the alleged trade-Crimes in Soviet courts are especially ill-prepared, according to witnesses in the American and British observers whose duties in the more obscure aspects of Soviet life are to observe the "exemplary" or "educational" trials.

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