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Connie Met A Storm-Wise Coast

THE Carolinas learned a valuable lesson in preparedness from Hurricane Hazel that paid off when Connie came calling. Fast evacuation to designated shelters saved Connie of the numerous injuries and deaths that Hazel caused.

before disaster strikes. Gov. Hodges was on hand conferring with local leaders and the National Guard on plans to save lives and prevent looting. Ham radio operators and mobile radio cars of Civil Air Patrol members moved in to keep up communications. Policemen, firemen and officials of the cities and towns threatened, stayed at their posts until...

Scott Adopts A Needed Attitude

REVELATION of Tar Heels' fall-end economic status by Department of Labor statistics last month found the state with no shortage of doctors. Rep. Charles B. Deane said Tar Heels must assume personal responsibility for the state's low per capita income...

All these words, of course, raise not a whit North Carolinians 48th rank in average weekly earnings of manufacturing employes, but they express an attitude that should govern the state in seeking new industry management in its attitude toward minimum wage legislation and labor in its efforts to improve the lot of its members.

Sen. Kerr Scott addressed himself to the same problem at Asheville this week and came up with some truths that ought to be unceasingly applied, his central idea being that "prosperity is permanent only when all segments of the society share in it."

Mr. Scott's peas-in-a-pod analogy neatly recognizes the need for a labor force with money in its jeans, money to contribute stability and productivity, and to buy the goods the factories turn out.

John Emil Peurifoy, Troubleshooter

THE United States has lost one of the brightest young stars in its diplomatic stable. John E. Peurifoy, the 48-year-old South Carolinian serving as ambassador to Thailand, was a member of a tough, new breed of State Department career men.

Communist Arbez government. But his activities in this "little war" created a trifle too much drama for a comfortable long stay, or for a transfer to another south-of-the-border country.

From The Covitz County (Wash.) Advocate

JUMPETH ON THE EDITOR

CONSIDER the editor. He weareth a purple and fine linen. His abode is amongst the mansions of the rich. His wife hath her limousine and his first-born sporteth a racing car that can hit her up in forty flat.

most promising young men and getteth away with it. And they send unto him a bid to the wedding feast and behold, the bids are fashioned by Muntgomery Hawhook, a far city.

People's Platform Many Suburbanites Share City's Tax Burden

Editors, The News: I WANT to commend the editorial "Reason Should Rule Annotation Talk" which appeared in your Monday and fair approach to this highly controversial matter.



The Normal Growth of Charlotte Cannot Be Contained Within Present City Limits.

The facts explode the often accepted fallacy that the suburbanites enjoy all of the benefits of the city without sharing the cost.

So, in the opinion of one individual, I believe it can be done. I firmly believe that it is possible for Negro Christians, and those who are not Christians but who have the welfare of all American citizens at heart, and white Christians to get together in an organization or in a systematized gathering where serious discussion can be carried on...

The Negro Merely Wants His Rights

Editors, The News: CHARLOTTE has a problem to solve—a job to do. That problem is to desegregate a segregated community in the best possible way so that it can move, as it has not been able to do in the history of its existence, into history with a clear, clean conscience and so that future Charlotians—born and bred—will not be burdened with a base-ridden society which discriminates against its shadow because it is dark even though the shadows are cast by those who discriminate.

AMERICANS FIRST What we have learned of good or had we have learned it from that culture. Then first, last and foremost, we are Americans as no other group is American, for we have no ties with a mother country. What ties there were lost when the Negro lost his freedom by being brought to American shores. They are the only people who came against their will and who lost their freedom by coming.

'November—And You?'

Whenever it was possible, they slipped away from the cruelty of the slave owner into free territory, and when the South fought a war to keep them enslaved they still ran away, because hatred and segregation was legislated against us, we organized into a national association, NAACP—to fight injustices through the courts of the country.

INSPIRATION AND BEAUTY In spite of the fact that they were given one-room school houses without windows in most cases or no school at all, the Negro learned all that he could learn in them and then went all over the world in search of further education. Every Negro child is taught the pledge to the American flag, is often taught, and will be taught to sing "America, the Star Spangled Banner," etc., and since 1917 every Negro high school student, and thousands of elementary children have been taught "The Negro National Hymn," a song filled with inspiration and beauty and devotion to God and our beloved country.



Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round You May Think It's Hotter But It Isn't

WASHINGTON THE next time Dad boasts about the good old days when the summers were mild and pleasant, you can tell him to stew in his beard. It just ain't so, says Norman R. Hagen of the U. S. Weather Bureau, a theory-busting meteorologist with 27 years' experience.

Don't Look For Palms "Don't sit around and wait for palm trees to sprout in Montreal," Hagen advises. For the slight rise in recorded average temperatures, there are almost as many explanations as there are weathermen. Polar ice caps melting? Yes, says Hagen, though that may start grow-

again if he did not love me, too. I cannot help but believe that those who hate are fighting a losing battle, for justice long overdue is hastening on its way, and the reawakening to Christianity is real.

USEFUL CITIZENS He does not want to be judged as a race by what a few criminals do. For every Negro arrested for fighting, someone is generally messing up on weekends, several thousands here in Charlotte, are going about their duties as every Negro citizen; and for every Negro young person who commits a felony, thousands are striving up into useful citizens who are and will be a credit to their country, city, and community.

Nothing Can Match Charlotte's Coliseum

Editors, The News: THIS I have to write. After ten years, your Coliseum from the outside only on a trip to Monroe, Wadesboro and other towns in the North Carolina area, I can only say it is the most beautiful building I have ever seen.

A Posy For Airways Traffic Control Men

Editors, The News: RECENTLY while on vacation, I read with a great deal of pleasure your North Carverage concerning the moving of the control tower to our new airport administration building.

Whopper Snowfalls

First to a kid 10 years old a six-inch snowfall looked like Siberia. So when Dad grew up and 30 years later started to reminisce that which snowfall reappeared in his memory as at least six feet.