



## The Roundup

By WILBORNE HARRELL



HARRELL

**STORM**  
Fierce swords of fire now slash the darkened sky,  
The voice of heaven speaks with violent throe;  
The transient winds make giant branches wry,  
While turbid, sultry tears turn earth to slough.

Rage on, angered storm, ease your mounting pain,  
Your power is mighty and transcending.

Flash your swords, blow your winds, cry your massive rain—  
But man knows that you are not unending.

—Shirley Twiddy  
As I write this the hammers of "Helene" have beat their way up the coast of North Carolina, and the hurricane is only a frightening memory. A hurricane, or even the threat of a hurricane, only emphasizes the insignificance

of man and just how helpless he really is in the face of the destructive forces of nature. Man has developed the atom bomb, the hydrogen bomb, and he thinks he has power. Poor fool. Man's puny efforts are negligible; what he has accomplished is as the brush of a fly's wing compared to the awesome might of nature. Lest we forget, God, not man, is still the ruler of the universe.

**STREET SCENE**—Grape hulls... grape hulls... grape hulls. It is a pity that the luscious grape, long the symbol of distilled beauty, should leave such a degrading trail of its passing.

**POST SCRIPT ON HURRICANES**  
—The letter H seems to stand for bad luck to North Carolina in the matter of hurricanes. Hazel, then Helene. The name Helene is quite appropriate—just pronounce

the first syllable and you have what a hurricane can mean.

**THIS WEEK'S OBSERVATION**  
I have recently seen the movie, "Andy Hardy Comes Home," an attempt to recapture the popular appeal of the Andy Hardy series that entertained movie goers not so many years ago. In my opinion this present offering fell far short of its goal. Something was lacking. In short, the one thing "Andy Hardy Comes Home" lacked was the superb acting and impressive dignity of Louis Stone, who played Andy Hardy's father in the original pictures. Without that, the attempted comeback of "Andy Hardy" was a flop. Not even the clever mugging and acting of Mickey Rooney could overcome that handicap.

You can't trust Russia. were motivated by a spirit of romance and adventure as shown in the settlement of Delaware and the Carolinas, and Georgia was a project aimed at the foundation of an ideal society. Every type, class and condition of man was represented in the people who founded our country and whose representatives wrote our Constitution. These people brought with them



**"FARE" WARNING**—Siren mounted near the seat and a spike-loaded, syringe-equipped club are Paris taxi driver Pierre de Vitry's defenses against would-be burglars. The syringe can be loaded with ammonia water. Searchlights go on when the siren howls, and immediate attention is guaranteed because of the no-horns rule that is rigidly enforced by French gendarmes in the nation's capital.

not only household goods, seeds, tools and supplies but a varied stock of political and social ideas. Some of these ideas took root and grew as did some of the imported seed while others died under the force of new circumstances and conditions.

The Colonial Governments, that in the manner in which the vari-

ous Colonies were governed, varied greatly. All grew out of the concept that the new world was the property of the king and as such completely subject to his disposition. Royal grants were made to commercial companies, to private proprietors, and to self-organized groups of settlers. From these, by slow stages, the Colonial system of government emerged.

The commercial companies were corporations with most of the stockholders remaining in England and with the important phases of the Corporation business carried on there. However, the great distance involved and the lack of means of communication made it necessary to delegate a great deal of power and authority to the agents. It became necessary to have some form of local government and out of this grew legislative assemblies, courts and executive officers. The division of power as between the non-resident owners and the settlers was never very clear and often times the subject of trouble.

The Lords Proprietors were given charters similar to those given to Commercial Companies and Government in the colonies of these Lords Proprietors developed in a similar manner. Bickerings and disorder arising out of the powers of the Lords Proprietors as opposed to those of the settlers led in most cases to the revocation of the charters of these

aristocratic owners. Time and again settlers pushed out into the wilderness into areas which had not been granted to anyone by the king. At first such settlements were left alone to govern themselves as they wished. Later, however, most were incorporated with one of the royal colonies but two, Conn. and R. I. received charters of their own from the crown. These were the first colonies to be actually self-governing and the charters were retained by these States as State Constitutions.

Just prior to the Revolution the colonies consisted of two charter colonies, three proprietary colonies

and eight under royal control. The charter colonies were largely self-governing. They elected their own legislative bodies and governors. Their courts were under the control of their legislatures.

There was considerably less freedom in the other colonies. In each there was a governor appointed either by the English King or the proprietor. He ruled much in the same manner as the King ruled with power of appointment as to the judges of the courts, county and city officers and the clergy.

At this time the colonies were pretty well organized into geographical divisions. There were

counties or parishes. There were incorporated municipalities. Each, even then, had some rights as to self-government largely because the appointed rulers did not have the means of enforcing absolute rule. The right to vote, it is in-

Continued on Page 3—Section 2

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## CONSTITUTION WEEK

**Editor's Note:** Following is an address delivered over radio station WDCJ in connection with the observance of Constitution Week. The address was made by Marvin Wilson and is one of several to be published in The Herald by request.

It is impossible to get a good understanding of the Constitution of the U. S. without knowing something of its historical background and of the things that played a part in its development. Mr. Gladstone, the renowned English statesman, said that the Constitution of the U. S. was the greatest instrument of government "struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." It isn't believed by authorities that Gladstone meant that his answer was just "thought up" by its makers and had no connection with its historical background. Yet many Americans like to think that our Constitution is an as-

tounding miracle created out of nothing by means of divine genius and inspiration.

A study of this instrument of government and the mechanics of how it was written certainly contradicts this ideal of genius and inspiration and shows us that the Constitution as written and adopted grew or evolved out of many contributing factors, among which were the people of the new nation, the various colonial governments, and the history of the various forms of "Old World" governments.

People came to this new world for many and varied reasons. There were religious fanatics and people who had been persecuted because of their religion. Some came for purely commercial reasons such as those who settled in N. Y. and Va. Some

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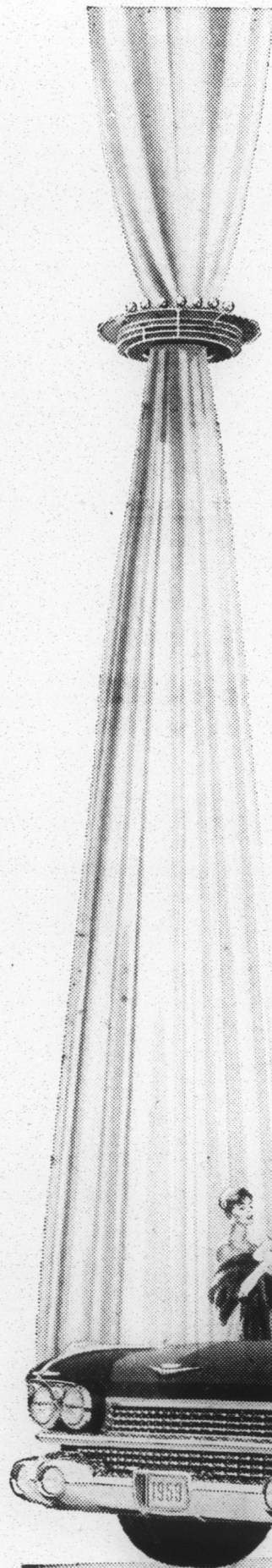
LISTEN TO PEOPLES PROFILE EACH MORNING AT 8:20 O'CLOCK OVER THE LOCAL RADIO STATION

PROFILE FOR WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 29, 1958 — DR. RICHARD HARDIN

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Dorothy Coston, Theatre Ticket.

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Mrs. Ray Hollowell, Theatre Ticket.  
Artie Frances Bass, Theatre Ticket.  
Mrs. Mary B. Hassell, Theatre Ticket.



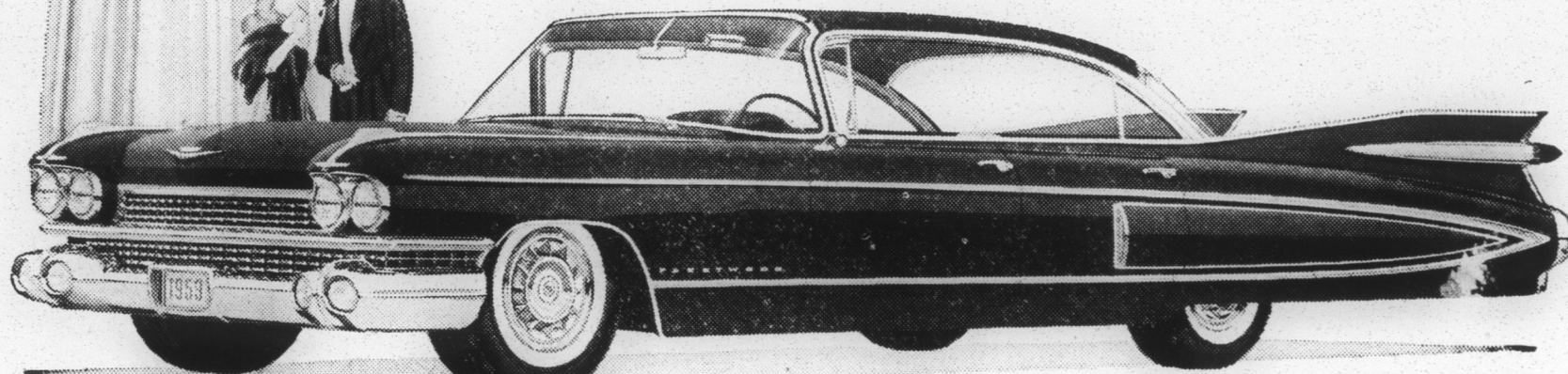
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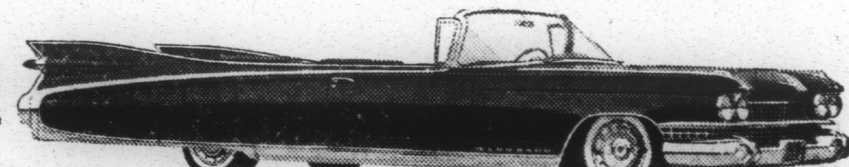


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