

The Roundup

By WILBORNE HARRELL

SOMETIMES I WONDER  
Sometimes I wonder as I gaze  
Upon the restless sea,  
If it will ever lose its haze  
Or its rolling mightily.

I wonder about life and love  
And its hardness to understand;

I wonder about God above  
Who rules heaven, sea and land.

I hope that some day far or near  
Life to me will bring  
Something full of hope and cheer,

An answer to my wondering.  
—Linda Garrett.

The world has out-smarted itself.  
In the discoveries of science  
and in the development of armament  
and weapons that would make warfare  
to the militarily aggressive much easier,  
mankind has also created the

very thing that will make future wars impossible. War has now become such a terrible potentiality that a sane humanity cannot afford it. An ironic paradox. If we war, we die. We want to live, therefore no war. Ergo—it's as simple as that.

We showed Mr. Khrushchev our cities, our industries, our agriculture. Red China paraded her might in martial equipment before the Russian. Any arms potential that is built up for aggression will boomerang eventually on the aggressor nation. Kaiser Wilhelm built up a mighty army—which boomeranged and brought about the Kaiser's downfall. Hitler tried the same thing with disastrous results. Let that be a lesson to nations and powers with ambitions of expansion at the expense of lesser nations.

"He died laughing" said, in

part, the dispatch that told of Errol Flynn's recent death. Quite a fitting epitaph to one of Hollywood's most colorful and controversial figures. Dashing and swashbuckling, as dashing and as swashbuckling in real life as on the screen, Errol Flynn "lived it up". A long-time cardiac victim, he lived with it, and lived it up, as though he knew that death may be just around the corner and he must squeeze the last drop of sensation from the mortal play before the curtain was rung down.

One of the least known facets to Flynn's career was that of writer. Two books came from his pen. "Beam's End" and "Showdown". If he had devoted all of his enormous energy to writing, the world might have had another Somerset Maugham or Thomas Wolfe.

Let's trust Russia—a little.

Three P's  
PERSONAL AND PRIVATE PROBLEMS

This column will attempt to answer personal and private problems of individuals who submit their questions to this column. These inquiries include family and social problems and will cover questions that come up in a living oneself to society; economic questions to include adjustment to business life and careers. All inquiries correspondence and names will be held in the strictest confidence. All inquiries and questions should be addressed to "Three P's", care of The Chowan Herald, Edenton, N. C.

—Vladimir D. Bellov, Counselor.

Dear Three P's:  
In the past several months the newspapers have been carrying news items referring to the lobbying in Congress. While the items indicate that interested people in legislation are advocating certain legislation, it does not indicate just what is involved in this practice. Some of the news items seem to be far fetched or else it would appear that the practice has a great influence. Who represents the general public in these matters or don't they have any voice in these matters. Do you have any comment to make on this subject.

—Curious.

Dear Curious:  
Lobbying is peculiar to the U. S., and has become a powerful force which attempts to wield its influence before all legislative bodies, council or aldermanic bodies of large cities, state legislatures and Congress. The word is derived from the practice during the middle 1800's of certain people interviewing legislators in the lobbies outside of the assembly or senate chambers of various legislative bodies and trying to influence them in favor of particular favorable legislation. During the period of the development of the railroads and large interests it was a common practice to bribe legislators in return for favor-



CAUGHT IN THE ACT—This burglar triggered a hidden camera as he broke into a cigarette vending machine in Anderson, Ind. The thief, James Rogers, 18, was apprehended shortly after the photo was developed.

says I (John L. Lewis) want my pound of flesh, that I gave Mr. Roosevelt \$500,000 for his 1936 campaign and I want quid pro quo. The United Mine Workers and the Cio paid cash on the barrel for every piece of legislation that we have gotten. We have the Wagner Act. The Wagner Act cost us many dollars in contributions which the United Mine Workers have made to the Roosevelt Administration with the explicit understanding of a quid pro quo for labor. Is anyone fool enough to believe for one instant that we gave this money to Roosevelt because we were spell bound by his voice. And you might be interested to know that the \$500,000 direct contribution wasn't my price, but was the figure named by the White

House and I was given 48 hours to get that "money." It is interesting to note that a certain member of Congress from California is paid a large annual retainer to represent certain Central American Republics to obtain concessions from this country. You might ask who he represents. This problem is becoming so complex that the average citizen cannot keep up with it or to keep informed. And you can be sure that your representatives in legislative halls is not going to tell you that he has been influenced other than in the general welfare of the people—which sometimes is just pure bosh.

Dear Three P's:  
My mother is a widow, is comparatively young and has her

own apartment. I am her daughter, married with two children. Lately my mother has shown some interest in a bachelor who has never been married. He is courting my mother rather assiduously. I am not sure that is a good thing for her nor am I sure that this man has good intentions. My mother has a fair income so that she does not have to worry. Should I try to stop this romance?

—Prudence.

Dear Prudence:  
You are not being very prudent when you try to interfere with the natural course of events between two mature people. Your mother must have some judgment and discretion at her age. If this man has the normal good qualities it would be a good thing for your mother, for living alone is not good for anyone. If you are worried about her money, you can persuade her to set it up in a trust with a good trust company from which she can derive the income but cannot touch the principal except in an emergency. Think it over.

To those leaning on the sustaining infinite today is big with blessings.

—Mary Baker Eddy.



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N. C. '59 Cotton Crop Exceeds Last Year

Cotton production in North Carolina is forecast at 330,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight by the North Carolina Crop Reporting Service. This forecast, based upon reports from growers and ginner as of October 1, is 15,000 bales above the September 1 forecast. Production of 330,000 bales from the current crop would be 29 percent above the 256,000 bales harvested last year and 21 percent below the 10-year average production of 419,000 bales.

Lint yield per acre is estimated at 401 pounds, compared with the record high of 466 pounds last year. According to the Bureau of the Census, there were 101,000 running bales ginned to October 1 in the State. This compares with 120,000 bales to the same date last year and 74,000 bales in 1957.

Every great man is always being helped by everybody; for his gift is to get good out of all things and all persons. —John Ruskin.

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