

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 to include family and social problems and all cover questions that come up in adjusting oneself to society; economic questions to include adjustment to business life and careers. All inquiries 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. Stelov, Counselor

Dear Three P's:
My family has suffered from the past several wars which have not accomplished anything except terrible suffering and a tremendous loss of life. As a result I have become a pacifist. The recent incident of a U. S. plane being shot down over Russia is an incident that could readily lead us into another war. This country has acknowledged that the plane was on an espionage mission and we are guilty of violating the territorial integrity of Russia. We are indeed guilty of something which definitely could be a cause of war. I am opposed to such activity. What is your comment?

—Dunstan.
Dear Dunstan:
Spying or espionage is nothing new; it is taking place every day in our ordinary living. In fact you will find many references to spying in the Bible. Let the fashion designers of Paris and Italy come out with new

fashion designs for women at very high prices, and within a very short time these fashions are on sale at Speigels, 14th Street, N. Y., at a fraction of the cost of the original models. The designs have been copied. There is a considerable amount of so-called spying in the competitive field of business. There has been a suit pending between two large corporations over the theft of designs and inventions. One corporation winned and dined the private secretary of an executive of a competing corporation. In this way information was obtained as to plans and designs for a new development in the field of electronics. Then there is the suit by large trucking interests against two large railroads in which it has been alleged that another private secretary and public relations work-er obtained information under false pretenses. This so-called spying is a practice followed in business, in labor circles and in politics.

In the field of international relationships it is absolutely necessary for survival. While a great deal of progress has been made toward the establishment of permanent peace and it is the strong policy of this country at the present time, nevertheless we must remember from our recent experiences that man is but an animal with a thin coating of veneer of so-called civilization. Man wants power, to dominate and to impose different ideologies and in this field of activity he follows the old



TOUGH GUYS—Two bear cubs seem unhappy about their human surroundings. They were found in a hollow tree by loggers, and turned over to a Seattle, Wash., zoo.

axiom that the end justifies the means. It is not too long ago for us to forget that we have had our Hitler and Mussolini. International espionage has been the subject of many a famous novel, particularly by E. Phillips Oppenheim. In these novels it is pointed out that the life of a spy is expendable, when caught they are supposed to destroy all records and commit suicide. Just a few years ago a British Naval officer donned a diving suit and attempted to find out about Russian battleships in an English harbor. He never returned and the British Government disclaimed all responsibility. He was expendable. We have convicted a number of Russian spies, Fuchs, Rosenbergs and Abel. Just recently the Swiss government expelled two Russian Embassy officials for spying and trying to obtain plans and information about Swiss defense installations.

In this country it is not too difficult, in a general way, to find out about our military establishments. The country is full of Russian spies, presumably. The Russians have been interfering with the Atlantic cables and they have been broken many times in recent months; and submarines and supposed fishing trawlers are constantly in our waters seeking to obtain information.

Our difficulty is that Russia lives behind an Iron Curtain and what is available to Russia in other countries is not available to us in Russia. It is claimed that Russia has made great progress scientifically and that it is presumed that they have many bases from which they can project long range inter-continental missiles which could cause tremendous destruction. It is ne-

cessary for us to learn something about these bases and other military installations in order to prepare an adequate defense. If we do not we may be totally destroyed on short notice without much of an opportunity to put up a defense. Therefore, it is absolutely necessary for us to obtain what information we can and spying is the only method that can be used. It is a very dangerous and difficult task and the spy is sacrificing his life on every mission.

The only possible means of preventing war is the knowledge that with hydrogen and atom bombs and other means of destruction we might destroy ourselves and the whole world. That ultimately may be the deterrent.

—Anxious.

The fact that you are separated from your husband and contemplate a divorce is no reason why you should not enjoy the usual social life of living. If you are discreet and circumspect in your activities, your going out could hardly be raised as to an objection to your obtaining a divorce, all other facts being in order.

PEACH PROSPECTS UP

Based on reports from growers as of May 1, peach production in North Carolina is forecast at 1,350,000 bushels—301,000 bushels or 29 percent above average, and 8 percent above the 1,250,000 bushels produced in 1959, according to the N. C. Crop Reporting Service. For the state, the general condition is locally spotty, and production prospects range poor to excellent.

Dear Anxious:

TO THE VOTERS OF THE SECOND TOWNSHIP
I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner from the Second Township, subject of the Democratic Primary May 28, 1960.
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED!
C. M. EVANS



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WORLD'S LARGEST



VOTE FOR H. CLOYD PHILPOTT FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
IN THE MAY 28TH DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

IN THE LEGISLATURE:
During eight years as a legislative representative from Davidson County, H. Cloyd Philpott has made an outstanding record in public service for the people of North Carolina. Through hard work, a keen mind and a well-established reputation for honesty and integrity, Cloyd Philpott was quickly recognized as a legislative leader in each session of the General Assembly. His influence and support could always be found where legislative progress was being achieved. For example, he actively supported better schools, better mental hospitals, good roads and a sound rehabilitation program for state prisoners. Though he is a businessman, he pioneered in the campaign which resulted in North Carolina's minimum wage law—the first such law in the South. His legislative committee assignments included Agriculture, Education, Appropriations, Roads and Finance.

AT HOME:
H. Cloyd Philpott has been Mayor of Lexington. He has served 12 years on the Lexington School Board. In 1956, he was voted Lexington Man of the Year. A Sunday School Superintendent, Philpott has been president of the Lexington Rotary Club, and president of the Board of Trustees of the N. C. Baptist Children's Home.

WHAT LEADING N. C. PAPERS SAY ABOUT H. CLOYD PHILPOTT!
"Philpott is one of the most outstanding state legislators of recent years."—Charlotte Observer editorial, February 7, 1960.
"... He continues to show in legislative circles the same kind of astuteness he has demonstrated in business and political affairs"—from Greensboro Daily News editorial, February 1, 1960.

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