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THE NEWS-JOURNAL HAS
ONLY ONE FRONT PAGE

It always has FOUR to EIGHT
pages, however, and EVERY
page carries news articles. So, don't request that
every thing sent in be put on
the FRONT PAGE. We are
glad to disseminate the news in
regard to the many, many pro-
grams now in effect but certainly
reserve the right to place it
where it fits best in the paper.
But every chairman thinks that
what he or she is doing is the
most important, so, therefore
they request the FRONT.

A Human Interest
Story

San Francisco.
An Army private walked into the
lobby of the Cliff Hotel a few nights
ago and asked for a room.
'I'm sorry,' said the clerk, 'but
all there is left is one large double
room with twin beds.'
The disappointed private was
about to try some place else when
through the door strode a Colonel.
With him was a bellboy carrying
several pieces of heavy luggage.
'May I have a room, please?' he
asked the clerk.
The clerk repeated that the hotel
was full, except for the double room.
The Colonel glanced along the
desk and noticed the private just as
he was turning to go. He hesitated
a moment. Then he said,
'How about you, son? Have you
got a place to sleep?'
The private snapped to attention.
'No, sir,' he answered.
'Will you double up with me?'
asked the Colonel.
'I would be very happy to, sir,'
replied the private.
The Colonel signed the register,
motioned to the private and together
the two, the officer and the soldier,
walked toward the elevator.
The Colonel was smiling to himself,
as if to say, 'He'd share his foxhole
with me, in Guadalcanal. I'm glad
I got the chance to share something
with him, even if it's only a room for
the night, in San Francisco.'

A Lost Customer

It has been sometime since we
have mentioned in any way the
columnist, Westbrook Pegler. And
now our only intention is to quote
one of the leading Southern editors,
Virginia Dabney, of the Richmond
Times-Dispatch which has just
thrown out use of Pegler's column.
In it's January issue, the Times-Dis-
patch said:
'Mr. Pegler may hate the program
(of Vice-President Wallace) . . . But
he cannot misrepresent another man
in this newspaper by placing in his
mouth words he did not utter, or by
charging him with beliefs he does
not hold, and then fall back on free-
dom of speech . . . It is not on ac-
count of Westbrook Pegler's argu-
ment, but because of his misrepres-

POOLE'S MEDLEY

By D. SCOTT POOLE

Some of my readers will remem-
ber the bluebirds. The extremely cold
weather in January and the first
cold weather on February 14, 1899
froze out those pretty birds. The
weather in January and the first
part of February, 1899, was very
much like it was this year so far.
There was sleet and cold rains, but
on a Saturday morning, February
11th, 1899, the wind rose from the
Northwest, and dark clouds began
to rise with the wind.
It developed into a snow storm
the nearest like a blizzard of any
snow I ever saw. I had read of
blizzards out West. We never had
a blizzard here unless that was one
February, 1899.

Winters of my boyhood days
there were great flocks of snowbirds
all about our yard and barnlot, and
there were a few sparrows also—
not these English sparrows we have
now, but a sparrow which dwelt
with the snowbirds. We boys used
to trap both, dress, broil and eat
them.

We have had quite a good deal of
cold weather this winter, and this
will kill out many of the insects
which destroy our young garden
truck. There are less boll weevil
after a cold winter no matter what
the agricultural writers say.

I was at the Presbyterian General
Assembly in 1921, and commis-
sioners from all over the South were
there, and as the boll weevil had
just arrived in our section, I wished
to learn something about the intru-
der. Those gentlemen told me fight-
ing the boll weevil was no good and
did not pay. They said after a cold
winter we might expect pretty good
crops, and light crops after mild
winters.

This ought to be a good fruit year.
There is no sign of a peach bloom
yet. I have seen peach bloom in
the early days of January, and
there was some fruit that year, or
those years. All the bloom of any
fruit tree does not open at the same
time. I do not know that the Janu-
ary peach bloom made peaches.

The war in South Africa is grow-
ing more severe, and Americans are
having a opportunity to meet "sup-
permen," as the Germans think they
are. The Germans drove 20 miles
into American territory, it was
published in the newspapers, but
you will hear a different story in a
short time. Evenly matched, no
men in the world can stand before
our men. They have been attack-
ed by superiorly equipped German
troops—dive bombers, a multitude
of tanks, and artillery.

The above occurred Monday, but
reinforced Americans will even the
score—and it will not stop at even.
The crucial hour of battle between
the Allied Nations and Germans is
at hand, and the victory means
much. I have no fears.
"Thus far and no farther shall
the wicked go."

This is a dreadful scourge sent
upon the world. It will not recover
from the effects of this war in cen-
turies. The losses are great, and
they are in many instances, irre-
trievable losses.

This column said about two weeks
ago that the thermometers in Wy-
oming dropped to 66 below zero at
times out there. It appeared in the
paper 6 below zero. Some differ-
ence.

A few days ago there were pic-
tures in the papers showing cows or
beef cattle in thousands frozen to
death as they stood on their feet in
water knee deep. This happened in
situations that we have ceased to
carry his articles. When he charged
Vice-President Wallace with being
by intent a poisoner of American
minds, he not only lost our confi-
dence, he also lost a customer."—
Southern Pines Pilot.

1942 Financial Report Of Hoke County
Of Chapter American Red Cross

Table with columns for Balance on January 1, 1942, CASH RECEIVED, CASH PAID OUT, and Balance on December 31, 1942. Includes items like Memberships, Junior Red Cross, and Home Service to Service Men and Families.

Below is listed the main achievements of the Local Chapter through
the expenditure of the above budget:
PRODUCTION WORK
193 Knitted Garments and 2319 hours of knitting
543 Sewed Garments and 3288 hours of Sewing
163 Comfort Bags for Soldiers
150 Pounds of Bandages
HOME SERVICE WORK
150 telegrams, 75 telephone calls, 76 Allotment Applications handled,
172 affidavits prepared in support of allotments, 352 letters written, 417
miles driven in the delivery of telegrams and case investigation.
FIRST AID WORK
Home Nursing Certificates issued 1942
First Aid Certificates Issued 1942
In tractors Courses 18
Advanced Courses 24
Standard Courses 352
Junior Courses 162
All the Red Cross work of the Hoke Co. Chapter is done by Volunteer work-
ers. Only \$6.00 paid for the work in 1942, and that for clerical work. Home
Service Chairman is allowed 5c per mile for the delivery of telegrams and
case investigations. According to reports from Eastern Headquarters,
Hoke County Chapter has one of the largest Volunteer Programs in the area.
DR. R. L. MURRAY, Chapter Chairman.

the winter of 1899. We do not know
what cold weather is here.

The government now has all the
longhorned cattle in a park, to save
them from extinction. A man came
to Raeford a few years ago who had
horns nine feet long. (Where did
he locate?—Ed.) Those cattle could
not cross one of our swamps.

I don't reckon it is a very refined
subject but lice and ticks have
grown beautifully less and fewer in
number. I do not remember when
I saw any such thing. So lets stop
at that. The stock law did that for
our section.

The people of North Carolina
worked turpentine out of their pines
and then cut the pines into lumber
for ratons while they were at it.
Had they been forced to let the tim-
ber stand, this would now be one of
the wealthiest states in the union.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION
FROM AFRICA SOLDIERS'
CENTER IN RAEFORD

(Continued From Page One)
I've seen the town, bought some
souvenirs, admired the native cus-
toms and habits but wouldn't trust
the natives farther than you can
throw a kick. I would not like to
stay here for the duration because
I'd likely be cheated out of every-
thing.
When I last saw you, we moved
to another camp in the states and

naturally Min, my wife, went back
to her home. I saw her a few times
before I left, but she didn't know
where I was, how or when I got
there nor when I left, but by now
I think she has some idea.

So, here I am in Africa, but my
mind and heart tonight are in Rae-
ford with you people. In some ways
this camp reminds me of ours here.
No, there's no Soldiers' Center here
nor USO Club, but these things are
something of the past now. At this
stage of the game we consider our-
selves SOLDIERS.

That is why I'm writing to you
for I want you to know and feel
that I've not forgotten the favors
you did for me nor the birthday
party you mad for my wife, Min,
and the other couple there on that
occasion.

I was always happy to come to
the Center for you both were al-
ways so kind and considerate and my
off were made very pleasant by
coming over to chat, read and wrte
in that comfortable lounge.

Permit me again to wish both of
you a very happy and victorious New
Year, and the others, Aris, Tiny
Looper, etc., who made the stay of
2nd Armored such a pleasant one.

May the soldiers in the days to
come find as much fun, pleasure and
happiness there as I did.

Good luck and keep up the good
work.

Very sincerely,
MONROE MYERS.
P. S.—Best regards to Mr. Baker
of Hoke Drug Co. and Mr. and Mrs
Davis of the 5 and 10 cent Store.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Miss F. M. Gordon, Receiving
Agent for the Emergency Crop and
Feed Loan Office, urges all farmers
who are interested in securing loans
to finance the 1943 farming opera-
tions, to come to the Town Hall,
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays
of each week.

MAKE YOUR OWN CLOTHES
AND SAVE MONEY

You can help the war effort and
save money besides by learning to
make your own clothes. Mrs. Chris-
tine Frederick, authority on house-
hold efficiency, offers helpful ad-
vice to women handy with needle
and thread. Don't miss this article
in the February 28th issue of
The American Weekly
The Big Magazine Distributed With
the
BALTIMORE
SUNDAY AMERICAN
On Sale At All News Stands

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
ESTATE

Under and by virtue of authority
and the power contained in that cer-
tain mortgage deed executed by J.
A. Niven and wife, Mittie Niven, un-
der date of March 16th, 1923, and
registered in the office of Register
of Deeds for Hoke County, N. C., in
Book 26, at page 216, and default
having been made in paying said
note secured by said mortgage deed,
the undersigned administrators will
offer for sale and sell to the highest
bidder for cash at the court house
door, in Raeford, N. C., on March
5th at 12 o'clock M., a half undivid-
ed interest in the following describ-
ed land, viz: Beginning at Dave Ev-
erett's corner of a 35 acre survey
and runs as his line North 6 West 29
chains to another of his corners;
thence south 5 east 28 chains to a
stake; thence direct to the beginning,
containing 75 acres more or less.

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HENRY McDIARMID, Adms.
of Estate of J. A. McDiarmid.

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N. C. 31-chg

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and feeders. Will be at home from
Saturday night till Monday
Morning. Also have some young
Mules and Horses in Sanford for
Sale. If you need one see me here
from Saturday night till Monday
2Morning. — C. W. CHILDRRESS
Raeford, N.C., RFD 1. 4-1-pd.

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ed \$5.85. Hundred. NICHOLS
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Advertisement for James Cagney in 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' at Raeford Theatre. Includes text: 'Gayer than the Gayest! Bigger than the Biggest! Better than the Best!', 'THE N.Y. TIMES SAID "THE PLEASURE IS ENLESS" AND EVERY BODY WHO'S SEEN IT SAYS THE SAME!', 'WARNER BROS. ONLY DISTRIBUTED OFFERING!', 'JOAN LESLIE, WALTER HUSTON, RICHARD WHORF', 'GEO. M. COHAN and all his glorious songs', 'Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ', 'RAEFORD THEATRE, RAEFORD, NORTH CAROLINA', 'Sunday - Monday - Tuesday "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"', 'February 24th - Wednesday "IN OLD CALIFORNIA"', 'Thursday - Friday, February 25, 26 "MRS. MINIVER"'

Advertisement for Coca-Cola: 'Pause and refresh ...at the familiar red cooler', 'DRINK Coca-Cola 5', 'Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by'

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