

# POOLE'S MEDLEY

by D. Scott Poole.

The town of Raeford had the sidewalks in the business part of town paved in 1910. That must have been an exceptionally good job, for other paving put down several years later has not stood as well as that first job.

When ditches were cut to put in water and sewerage systems, the clay subsoil thrown on the streets made good, hard dustless streets. If sand and clay are mixed in the proper proportion, soil roads are good in a self-drained sandy section, but soil roads are a waste of time and money in the coastal and clay hill portions of the country.

The United States Navy will contain over one hundred and forty thousand fighting ships, when the twenty thousand now under construction are finished. Never in all time has any country owned such a navy. The United States had only 350 ships when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, and there were those boasting of America's greatest navy then.

I heard Dr. John D. Cunningham, president of Davidson college, in a sermon preached in the First Presbyterian church, Charlotte, say, that unless it was the will of God, trained soldiers, a large Navy, a world astounding air fleet, all these would be unavailing. His text was: "Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." That's the truth.

Men and women, too, I suppose think it is not wrong to take and appropriate to our own use, money which belongs to everybody—the government's—for it is as much one's as another's. They are wrong in that, for government money is as distinctly NOT MINE as a bank's money.

Nearly every body believes themselves to be truthful, but I have concluded that nearly everybody lies. When we pretend we know nothing about a certain matter, when we do, we lie. When we deceive a child, we are lying. Let's quit it, and "come clean."

The building, now occupied by Hoke drug company, was the home

of the Bank of Raeford, before it erected the building it now occupies. In 1890, there was not a bank between Charlotte and Wilmington.

W. W. Holden was a Secessionist, and said he was going to keep the pen with which he signed the Secession Act as an heirloom.

Todd R. Caldwell was the last Republican to hold the office of governor, until Daniel L. Russell came in. The Republicans had been out so long no one man could supply all their wants.

It might prove to be an expensive thing for the Democratic party, but four years of Republican rule in North Carolina would bring good results, no doubt. And it will come.

There was a heated campaign in the Old North State in 1878. Zeb Vance won the governorship, and resigned to accept a seat in the U. S. Senate in 1879. Then, Lieut. Governor Thomas J. Jarvis succeeded to the governorship. Jarvis was elected for a term of his own. Governor Daniel G. Fowle died in office and Lieut. Governor Thomas M. Holt became governor.

The Americans have to bury the Japs they kill, and it looks like the Japs rush on them to get out of this trouble they have brought on themselves. Hardly five thousand Japanese have been captured, while nearly as many million Germans surrendered within the past year. The Germans know where the rations are.

If you notice the people of the countries overrun in the fighting to defeat the Germans, even the Italians, appreciated the kindness of the American troops. I have noticed many a time, after two fellows fought, and the fight was over, the parties to that fight did not remember it afterwards.

Holden, Caldwell and Russell were the only Republicans to be governor of this state. But honestly, I would not be a Republican if that would make me governor of all the states. I have been offered office several times if I would be a candidate against the Democratic party. I declined offers four times at least.

The ratio of Japanese dead in comparison to American fatalities on Okinawa is 12 to 1. That looks like the Japs are losing. They are.

# E. N. Pope Named President PUAA

E. N. Pope, advertising director of the Carolina Power and Light company, was elected president of the Public Utilities Advertising Association Tuesday, at a wartime meeting of its officers, directors and regional chairmen held in Chicago.

The Public Utilities Advertising association, an affiliate of the Advertising Federation of America, embraces over 300 electric, gas, transportation, telephone and other public utility companies in the United States and Canada.

In accepting the new office, Pope said, "Although utility advertising has made a definite contribution to the maintenance of a high standard of living under wartime restrictions, and has done its full share in promoting wartime activities at home, the opportunities for service which will present themselves with the coming of peace should challenge the best that is within us. Under the stress of war, amazing developments have been made within the public service industry. Interpreting such developments in terms of better living conditions and higher production standards is a job for the utility advertising men."

Pope has been affiliated with the Public Utilities Advertising association for more than ten years. During that time he has served as its secretary and vice president. He has been on the board of directors and chairman of the association's Better Copy Contest. Seven different times various pieces of advertising originating in his department of the Carolina Power and Light company have won awards in the association's contests. Pope has been with the Carolina Power and Light company for 22 years, and has served as its advertising director for 18 years. He is a native Carolinian, having been reared in Dunn.

# Farm Slaughterers File By July 1

RALEIGH, June 13.—Farmers in Eastern North Carolina who slaughter or have animals slaughtered for sale as meat were reminded today by OPA District Director Theodore S. Johnson that they must obtain a class 3 slaughterer's permit by filing a simple form with their War Price and Rationing Board, before July 1, even though they may not be slaughtering until next fall or winter.

A class three slaughterer, he defined, is a resident operator of a farm, who sold not more than six thousand pounds of meat, resulting from slaughter of his own livestock, last year.

Those who sold no dressed meat in 1944 may register with their ration boards and obtain a permit to market up to 400 pounds this year; but not permit is required to dress meat for the farmer's own home consumption, from livestock he has raised, Johnson observed. Simple forms for reporting sales will be supplied to farmers when their permits are issued, he added.

# Keep Laying Flock Cool During Summer

When the temperature goes up and egg production in the laying flock goes down, the poultryman can help his hens to hold better production by providing cool houses and controlling external parasites, says C. J. Maupin, Extension poultry specialist at State College.

Insulating laying houses or having a double wall arrangement is the best method of providing lower temperature in summer as well as warmer conditions in winter. But, since many poultry houses are not constructed in this manner, the next best bet is to have sufficient windows or doors to provide good circulation of air. It is especially good to have currents of air near the floor.

Some poultrymen find it profitable to have portable sections in the ends and back of the laying house which can be removed or lowered on hinges to provide more circulation of air.

One of the newer ideas for poultrymen having larger flocks is to build a special type range shelter or shade shelter for laying hens in summer months. Hens may be moved to such houses near the end of their laying year so the regular laying houses can be made ready for the early hatched pullet crop. It will also make a good house for surplus pullets, cockerels, or hens.

With the first hot days of summer, chicken mites and lice also arrive. This is especially true of mites, and they should be controlled when the first ones appear, because these little insects have a way of multiplying very rapidly. "It is a good plan to play safe by spraying all roost poles and roosting areas whether mites have been found or not," Maupin says. A home-made spray mixture may be made with equal parts of used motor oil and kerosene.

Laying hens should be examined for lice several times during the year and be treated whenever the lice are found.

Cooperative wool sales are scheduled for Wilmington on June 29; Asheville, June 22nd; and Fuquay Springs, July 11.

# Windshield Stickers Not Needed

RALEIGH, June 13.—Windshield stickers 'A', 'B', 'C' or 'T' indicating the type of gasoline rationing held by car owners need no longer be displayed, it was announced today by OPA District Director Theodore S. Johnson.

This action was taken, he said, because of the use of endorsed, serially numbered ration coupons. "The new rationing allotments, effective June 11, will not mean more gasoline for all 'B' users, he pointed out. Only those 'B' ration holders whose essential occupational driving needs exceed their present 'B' allotments will be eligible for the new increase, he asserted.

# STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS Farm Questions

QUESTION: Can you give me a plan for a poultry range shelter?

ANSWER: Yes. Plan No. 305 by the Poultry Department at State college provides you with the information needed for building a shelter. H. C. Gauger, poultry pathologist of the Agricultural Experiment Station, says this range shelter when placed on ground that has not been used by chickens or received poultry manure for two years will do more to control worms and disease than all the medicines. The shelter must be on skids so that it can be moved about 50 to 75 yards every 30 to 45 days. Feed and water containers should be moved to new locations every week. Don't forget to provide some shelter of brush or the like for the pullets.

QUESTION: Is it too late to plant soybeans for grazing?

ANSWER: They should have been planted by May 15 in the mountains but in your section they can be planted during June, the earlier the better. Fertilize at planting, about two cultivations, and you are ready to graze the plants at a height of about 12 inches. In the Coastal Plain you will find it good practice to topdress the crop with 50 to 100 pounds of muriate of potash per acre. Other good grazing crops for summer are Sudan grass and cowpeas.

QUESTION: What about land plaster for Virginia type peanuts?

ANSWER: Well, if you have not already taken care of the lime needs of your soil, apply about 400 pounds at the early bloom stage, say the Extension agronomists at State College. Well fitted nuts are produced when calcium is taken up through the shells. Land plaster is one method of applying this calcium, while burned oyster shell lime and burned potash lime will also supply the calcium where it is needed. If a heavy rain washes the land plaster off the bed, another application should be made.

QUESTION: How much labor can I save by the chemical treatment of tobacco beds for weed control?

ANSWER: J. H. White of Whiteville, Rt. 1, says this practice cut his labor spent in weeding from 9 days down to 9 hours on 800 square yards of bed, according to County Agent Charles D. Raper of the State College Extension Service. The material used in treating the beds cost \$18.80. Other growers report different savings as to labor but all agree that where the job is properly done, it is a paying investment. They also report that they produce better plants where the cyanamid or uramon is used.

QUESTION: Can I use salt-peter to promote the rotting of stumps?

ANSWER: "I have not been able to find any information in regard to the use of this material as you suggest," says R. W. Graeber, in charge of Extension forestry at State College. "Since the trees have been cut, I am doubtful if anything can be introduced to promote decay. U. C. Farmers Bulletin No. 1526 says that poison cannot be used successfully on stumps, due to the fact that the circulatory system has been cut off. You can, of course, use some mechanical means for removing the stumps."

QUESTION: How can I get rid of Bermuda grass?

ANSWER: There are two methods of attack, according to Dr. R. L. Lovvorn of the Agricultural Experiment station at State college. Since the grass cannot tolerate continuous shade, such crops as cowpeas, velvet beans or crotalaria may be grown in summer to be followed by oats and vetch during the winter. Another attack is to plow the rootstocks toward the surface during the fall and let them freeze during the winter. Repeating this operation will be of great help. Arimate will kill Bermuda where heavy applications are made. It is rather expensive and will likely make the soil sterile for a while.

# The News-Journal

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DOUGALD COXE, Editor-Manager

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# Small Moth Causes Damage To Clothing

The small moth that avoids the flame and then hastily disappears in the darkness is generally the one that lays the eggs and causes the greatest damage, say Extension clothing specialists at State College. There are many moths that flutter around the lights in the house but these should not be given the same attention as the tiny moths that try to avoid the light.

Millions of dollars worth of clothes and fabrics are ruined by moths every year and under present wartime conditions this should be stopped, say the clothing specialists. They urge everyone to closely follow the recommendations of the entomologists in fighting the moth.

Before putting clothing away for the summer, they should be thoroughly sunned, and the seams and pockets should be carefully brushed.

Store the clothing in a tight container and put one pound of naphthalene flakes or PDB crystals to every one hundred cubic feet of space.

If the floor and cracks in closets are kept free of lint and dust, moths will not breed so easily. A good fly spray can be used to kill any moth worms in cracks and corners.

Vacuum cleaning is especially helpful in protecting rugs, chairs, and the like.

# Hailstorms Sweep Peach Orchards

RALEIGH, June 13.—Severe hailstorms which recently swept through much of the Sandhills area of the State wrought terrific damage on the peach crop, damaging an estimated 300 cars 90 per cent and 300 more approximately 50 per cent, peach producers of the Canton-Norman section have informed Randal B. Etheridge, chief of the N. C. Department of Agriculture Markets division.

Acting on the orchardists' appeal for assistance, Agriculture Commissioner Kerr Scott has asked Senator Clyde R. Hoey to request agricultural authorities in Washington to make an official report on the damage and to urge the Office of Price Administration to increase varieties to compensate for losses sustained.

# Tobacco Is Still King In State

RALEIGH, June 13.—North Carolina's tobacco crop last year was worth more than all other crops—corn, cotton, soybeans, potatoes, all fruits, and the others—combined, a breakdown of crop production values for 1944 released by the State Department of Agriculture shows.

The Statistics division of the department placed the value of the tobacco crop at \$326,619,000 and the remainder of all 25 principal crops at \$304,625,000.

For instance, all fruits totaled \$11,173,000; corn, \$78,832,000; cotton, \$73,509,000; cottonseed, \$14,443,000; peanuts, \$31,753,000; Irish potatoes, \$10,176,000; sweet potatoes, \$17,133,000; wheat, \$14,731,000; pecans, \$724,000; soybeans for beans, \$4,322,000; lespedeza seed, \$3,837,000; and oats, \$8,798,000.

Farmers sold \$487,708,000 worth of products and used in the household and on the farm products valued at \$19,911,000.

In 1940, North Carolina farmers received an average price of \$14.30 per ton for their hay; in 1941, \$15.80; and in 1942, \$18.50. Hay sold for an average of \$12.39 per ton in 1939.

# FOOD IS SCARCE!

BUT MY FAMILY WON'T GO HUNGRY WITH ALL THE CANNED FRUIT I'M PUTTING UP



Apply NOW to your Ration Board for the extra sugar allotted you for canning fruits and berries.

DIXIE CRYSTALS PURE CANE SUGAR

IN NORTH CAROLINA  
More people drink Atlantic Ale and Beer than any other.  
It must be...  
**Good Taste!**

ATLANTIC ALE AND BEER  
"FULL OF GOOD QUICK"

Atlantic Company—Brewers in Atlanta, Charlotte, Chatham, Norfolk, Orlando

**Oh For an Igloo**

ON A DAY LIKE THIS!

When the temperature climbs to 90—and above, the Eskimo in his igloo made of snow blocks seems to be the luckiest man in the world. But you need not envy the Eskimo his summer comfort. For you can be just as comfortable by

Letting us scientifically insulate your home with blown in Rockwool, you will be 10 to 12 degrees cooler.

Free Estimates - Two Years to Pay if Desired

For greater home comfort in all weather... insulate with **CELOTEX ROCK WOOL**

**CELOTEX ROCK WOOL**

Walker Home Insulating Service

222 Franklin Street - Fayetteville, N. C. - Dial 3979

Wanted: Salesman in Hoke County

**RED SPRINGS THEATRE**

PROGRAMME FOR WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 14, 1945

NIGHT SHOWS 7:30 & 9:30

THURSDAY-FRIDAY—Matinees at 3:30 Daily

"In the Bag"  
Jack Benny and Fred Allen

SATURDAY—1:30 'til 10:30 P. M.

"The Riproaring Buckaroos"

LATE SHOW SATURDAY 10:30 P. M.

"The Body Snatchers"  
Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi

MONDAY-TUESDAY—Matinees at 3:30 Daily

"Keep Your Powder Dry"  
Lana Turner—Lorraine Day—Susan Peters

WEDNESDAY—Matinee 3:30

"Nothing But Trouble"  
Laurel and Hardy

THURSDAY - FRIDAY—MATINEE DAILY AT 3:30

"Counterattack"  
Paul Muni and Marguerite Chapman

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Advertisement

America and her "Underground!"

We were sitting around after chores the other night talking about the progress of the war. Chad Davis was saying how, in spite of Germany's defeat, there was still the German underground to cope with.

"I don't worry about them," says Sober Hoskins. "So long as we got our own underground in working order."

"What do you mean—our underground?" says Chad. And Sober points out to the fields. "There it is," he says, "under that soil lies the most important weapon that we've got. American crops—from American fields—strengthening our position overseas in a way no other underground can shake."

From where I sit, Chad's absolutely right. Whether it's for the glass of beer that cheers a tired soldier's spirits, or the bread that feeds our armies and our allies, every bit of grain that American farmers harvest is a part of America's great strength.

Joe Marsh

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