

POOLE'S MEDLEY

By D. SCOTT POOLE

The Fayetteville Observer editorially surmised a few days ago that the Allies needed Grant, Sherman, et al., to cope with the Japs and Germans. Since Hong Kong, Singapore, Java, Sumatra, and now Libya, in North Africa. He said not a word of needing a Lee, Jackson, Hoke or Johnston, and he a southerner. It's awful to know men so little.

Grant assaulted Lee's lines around Petersburg, Va., for seven months, and like the British at Libya, had the advantage in manpower, in equipment, ten to one in men, and almost that in guns, "and not a Yankee crossed Lee's lines with a gun in his hand." And, I believe Hitler's manner of attack, would be "pie" for Southern warriors as Lee, Jackson and others.

Had the British and French closed in behind the Germans when they went across France in 1940 (or 1939), cut their line of communications, and held them for 48 hours, World War II would have been over. It would have taken fighting—carnage and death—plenty of it, but that is war. If the war were made like Sherman said it was, it would be shorter and have less suffering and humiliation.

Occasionally Lees line around Petersburg was broken, but not by Federal soldiers' assault. Gen. Wade Hampton would take three regiments of cavalry, one regiment would dash across the Federal lines, another regiment would hold the right flank, and another the left flank, while the first regiment captured and drove in a herd of fine beef cattle some Confederate scout had discovered.

But for General Wheeler, General Shaffer would not have taken San Juan Hill when he did. He had decided to cease the attack, and Wheeler insisted that the fight was already won, except the shouting, and it was very nearly the truth.

Mere someone to ask me, and I am no military expert, nor is my opinion supposed to be worth anything, but I would say Hong Kong, Luzon and all the Philippines, Singapore, Java, Sumatra, and the whole of the East Indies, and the Pacific ocean should have been held from the start. How? By fighting.

Will we win this war? Good lackaday, we must. The idea of having a boss, a Jap boss, or a Getaspo boss, any kind of a boss. Freedom is worth more than life. There is no necessity of Grants, Shermans nor Lees, nor anyone from the dead past, but we need an enlivened nation. Win the war? Why we are like the fellow digging for a gopher—we must have it.

For four years the Allies laid seige to Gallipoli, the strong Fort on the Caspian Sea, and the Turks and Russians held despite the assault of the Allied land and sea attack. But along about 1918—in September, perhaps, the defenders were evacuating the great fort, when the Allies razed the seige.

Hard times have come to this country several times since it was settled. I know most of the time since the beginning of the Civil War, some folks I knew were having a very hard time. Only a few persons within my knowledge have been successful in business. I read a few days ago that 20 per cent of the people who died left any estate at all.

Edgar Hall, a Dundarrach farmer and lumber manufacturer, was Hoke's first sheriff, taking the oath of office on April 3rd, 1911, and he served until December 1st, Monday, 1928. He was elected Clerk of Superior court in 1930, took the oath of office December 1st, Monday, lacking four months, he has served the people of Hoke for thirty years, and not a single hint of complaint against this official during these years. It is a record he well deserves to be proud of.

I like to think of pleasant things. I would like a contest, a political campaign in which I differed from my opponent on public questions, and I could convince the voters that I was right, and win. There is something in politics that thrills you yet nowhere else.

Americans, and from what we learn of other nationalities, they too love alcohol. Why, I do not know, unless it is the same I get in politics. If you tamper with alcohol, you will get a habit that will make a real slave of you without a doubt, and not one man in a thousand breaks away from that habit. Any man who has formed the habit of drinking alcoholic beverages is to be pitied. Better not take anything containing alcohol.

The liquor folks said during prohibition times that if we were to let them have light wines and beer, they would leave off the fight for hard liquors. In that they proved to be the same kind of liars Hitler is. He did not keep a single promise he made; neither have the light wine and beer folks.

I have lived longer than most folks. I think I know honesty and truth and they are much desired. Nobody

is worth more than he is dependable, and if you cannot depend on a man he cannot be of much service to you. I have had many disappointments in folks, still I will trust most of them.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Question—Which is the best time of the day to dust cotton?
Answer—At one time it was thought that cotton had to be dusted in the early morning, in the late afternoon, or at night—some time when the plants were wet. However, specialists have found that dusting one time of the day is just about as good as another. What little difference there is between dusting in the middle of the day and against early morning isn't enough to justify letting equipment lie around idle when a cotton crop needs to be dusted to save it from boll weevil.

Question—What is the best method of getting rid of weeds in permanent pastures?
Answer—Mowing as often as necessary seems to have given the best results. Early mowing is desirable, but one mowing will not do the job. Weeds come in cycles and must be mowed several times during the growing season to prevent reseeding. The best time to mow is when the bloom first appears. At this stage the food reserve of the weeds is at its lowest point, and there is no danger of scattering seed by the mowing operation. Hand pulling or cutting will control weeds on areas which cannot be reached with a mower.

Question—How many water fountains should be provided for 100 hens?
Answer—C. F. Parrish, Extension poultryman, advises two fountains that will hold at least three gallons of water each. A hundred birds will consume around 20 quarts of water a day. Since eggs are now retailing at fairly good prices, the poultryman should do everything in his power to keep production up. Plenty of clean fresh drinking water is one of the "musts."

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Answer—A good job of cleaning always winds up with cleaning the cleaning tools. One reason for putting cleaning tools away clean is that you don't store dirt. Your brooms, brushes, mops and clothes don't develop sour or moldy odors and don't attract insects. With clean equipment you are always ready "to go" when cleaning day comes around. You don't have to waste a moment getting started and you can do an efficient job that gives you satisfaction. But when you open the closet and find the dustpan full of dust, the broom greasy or sticky, the mop dirty and mildewed, well you know what kind of a start that gives you. It just spoils your enthusiasm for cleaning, and you have to do a big job of cleaning before you even start on the house.

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State College Hints For Farm Homemakers

By Ruth Current
State Home Demonstration Agent

Nowadays Mother doesn't forget the brush when the painting job is done. She cleans the paint off white the paint is still fresh, instead of letting it get dry and hard. Then she wraps the clean brush in paper, ties a cord around to hold the paper on, and hangs the brush up by its handle to keep the bristles straight and ready for the next time she paints.

When you have finished painting, get as much paint off the brush as you can with a rag. Then dip the brush in the liquid solvent. If you have been painting with oil paint, the solvent will be linseed oil; if you've been using flat finish paint, clean with kerosene oil, or coal oil as some people call it. If you've been using shellac, the best cleaner is denatured alcohol. As for calcimine or whitewash, just plain water will take that off. Clean the bristles again with a clean cloth and last of all wash the brush in soap and water, rinse, and dry. Hang the brush up by the handle to keep the bristles straight.

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American railroads claim a 60 per cent increase in speed of trains since the first world war.

In April, 1942 for every man on strike there were 1,250 working.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
State of North Carolina
County of Hoke.

In the Superior Court
Mrs. Mildred Barrett Thomas,
Plaintiff

—vs—
Lee Roy Thomas, Defendant.

The defendant, Lee Roy Thomas, will hereby take due notice that an action entitled as above has been instituted in this Court against him for absolute divorce, and that he is required to appear before the undersigned Clerk at his office in Raeford, N. C., and answer, or demur to the complaint (which has been filed) within twenty days after service of this summons has been completed. This notice is required to be published in some newspaper published in Hoke county, once a week for four successive weeks, after the fourth publication or issue of which service will have been adjudged complete. This notice will appear in said paper June 25th, 1942; and July 2nd, 9th and 16th, 1942.

This June 22nd, 1942.
EDGAR HALL,
Clerk of Superior Court.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
North Carolina,
Hoke County.

In the Superior Court
Pearl Harrington

—vs—
Oscar Harrington

The defendant, Oscar Harrington, in the above entitled action for divorce, will take notice that a summons was issued against him therein on the 9th day of June, 1942, by Ed-

Professional Cards

ARTHUR D. GORE
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
Bank of Raeford Building

N. McN. SMITH
Attorney-at-Law

G. G. DICKSON
Attorney-at-Law
Bank of Raeford Building

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Phone 2271 - Raeford, N. C.
Attorney-at-Law
Office in Courthouse

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gar Hall, C. S. C., for said purpose, and the defendant will take notice that he is required to appear at said Clerk's office in Raeford, N. C., and answer or demur to the plaintiff's complaint filed in said action within 20 days after the completion of the

publication hereof, or the relief sought may be granted to the plaintiff. This June 9th, 1942. EDGAR HALL Clerk Superior Court N. McNair Smith, Atty.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Newspaper is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home. The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month. Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year. Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents. Name: Address: SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

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Land Posted Notices —FOR SALE AT— THE NEWS-JOURNAL OFFICE

1942--"PO" FOLKS" VACATION HEADQUARTERS--1942 Take a Two-Week Land Cruise, Including Transportation and Hotel Room Accommodations, via Streamlined Train to Riviera Hotel and Return for only \$55.00 FLORIDA'S NEWEST, FINEST, and LARGEST ALL-YEAR HOTEL. Completed January, 1942 THE RIVIERA HOTEL BAR AND GRILL Near Daytona Beach, Florida. "Where the Tropics Begin" Convention and Conference Headquarters the Year Round. Capacity 350 Guests. Private Bath, Radio and Electric Fan in Every Room. Cocktail Lounge, Bar and Grill, — 3 meals daily per person from \$1.30. Golf Links, Artisan Swimming Pool with Sand Beach, Tennis, Badminton, Ping Pong, Croquet, Horseshoe and Shuffleboard Courts. Ballroom and Convention Hall. Banquet Facilities. 1,000 Acres of Spacious Grounds. COOLEST SPOT IN DIXIE, AT THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE TRADE WINDS. Where the Labrador (Arctic) Current meets the Gulf Stream, and Bathing and Fishing are Superb. Write Today for Free Description Literature. HOTEL RIVIERA, Box 429, Daytona Beach, Fla. "Most for Your Money in Florida." Phone 1800 on Arrival and Car Will Meet You

A dime out of every dollar we earn IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver and Robin McKoun

EVERY schoolchild knows about the Midnight Ride of Paul Revere, but very few of us realize that this was one of the least of Revere's accomplishments. Actually, Paul Revere was the "handyman of the Revolution," and one of the greatest all-around patriots our country ever had.

Esther Forbes has written a truly great book about him—"Paul Revere and the World He Lived In"—which the Book-of-the-Month Club has selected for July. It's the ideal Independence Day book. Here are some of the things we learned about Paul Revere and his world from Miss Forbes' notable biography.

Although Revere's most artistic work was as a silversmith—and he was the best in the business—he was also a coppersmith, goldsmith, a bell caster, an engraver, an optometrist, a powder-mill builder, a watch repairer, and a maker of false teeth. He is said to have designed and

fitted a set for George Washington. His greatest contribution to this country was founding the first rolled copper mill in the Western Hemisphere. With copper from this mill he outfitted "Old Ironsides," most of the U. S. Navy, the dome of the Massachusetts State House, the roof of New York's City Hall and the boilers for Robert Fulton's steamship, "The Clermont." Today Revere Copper and Brass, headed by one of Paul Revere's descendants, is once more helping to arm the nation.

Paul Revere was an absent-minded man. On the night he was about to ride forth to warn his countrymen about the British, he forgot his spurs and had to send his dog home with a note around its neck to fetch them. He also forgot cloth to muffle the oars of his boat—in which he was to cross the Charles River—and for this the girl friend of a companion had to contribute her flannel petticoat.

Revere's first "ride" was in 1773, when he warned the seaports around Boston that the tea ships, which were anchored in Boston harbor, might try to unload elsewhere—and not to let them. Later, he took part in the famous Boston Tea Party, which was probably the best kept secret of his day. Thanks to an oath which many of the participants honored, the identity of most of the men who dumped the tea into Boston harbor is still a mystery.

Among the more curious ordinances in the City of Boston was one that limited the height of dogs to ten inches. An exception was made, however, in the case of a Newfoundland dog named "Queque," which belonged to Samuel Adams. "Queque" was tolerated because he was allergic to the Redcoats—and vice versa.

Even at that time Bostonians believed they were superior to the other Colonies. One declared, after a visit to New York, that New Yorkers—quote—"talked very loud, very fast, and all together."

Paul Revere lived to be eighty-three years old and was so hale and hearty he never made out his will until he was eighty-one. Esther Forbes says of him—I quote: "He was one of the few who helped to plant the Tree of Liberty and lived to enjoy its fruits."

ESTHER FORBES

