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Cut Out The Rough Stuff

(Carl Goerch in "The State")
 There seems to be a tendency on the part of

press associations and war correspondents to sprinkle their reports with words and expressions which would not be tolerated during normal times, and we see no reason why they should be tolerated now.

We're at war. We are confronted by ruthless enemies. They are cruel, merciless and vicious in their method of warfare. All of us realize that fact. It doesn't help matters any to refer to them 'as damned so-and-so's in print.

If the bars are let down in the press of the nation, then it won't be long before the bars will let down in general conversation. We see no reason for becoming indecent in print nor for becoming indecent in talk. If the practice is tolerated, it is bound to spread, and we doubt whether any right-minded person wants this to happen.

Nothing can be gained by taking up and condoning the use of terms which rightfully belong in the gutter, unless we, ourselves, wish to place ourselves on that level.

POOLE'S MEDLEY

(By D. Scott Poole)

The reason this country is subject to panics is because men and women hoard their money, because it will yield more profit by holding than by investing it. The scarcer dollars are, the more a dollar will buy.

To do justly, love mercy and walk humbly, fits people for working righteousness and in these we walk uprightly.

I have never believed a lasting peace can be brought about by force. Love hardly possesses the heart through coercion. But to hold wicked men in control seems a necessity, and after they have some sense, talk love to them. They are devoid of that now. It is said atheists never sing, and I believe we may add Germans and Japs are incapable of loving. They seem to have no idea of that passion.

No natural human being can possibly be guilty of the cruelty the German Gestapo are charged with. The wholesale murder of which they are now accused of nothing but an eternity in hell can settle.

A man who can, without compunction strike or otherwise injure seri-

ously a woman or child, deserves a more intensely hot spot in Hades than that occupied by Dives. And, it appears, that both Germans and Japanese are totally devoid of all feeling of sympathy or tenderness in any form towards women and children.

I have written about things and conditions of the past so that you may see how far we have come. The only criticism I would make is people are yielding too much toward extravagance.

In our "big" spelling class one afternoon, the whole class missed extravagance, and I have been able to spell that word since. In fact, I remember words I once misspelled.

It was not because I thought Raeford was a pretty town I came here to live. I came because I liked the people I met here.

Congressman Robert L. Doughton foresees fearful tax rates. Well he may, and the only living chance I see for escape from financial wreck is to pay in an inflated currency to match the inflation of the present.

A corporal gets higher pay in this war than a 2nd lieutenant did in World War I. A first sergeant was paid \$56 a month in the first world war, and now they are paid \$120. But nobody here wants his job at that. I read a few days ago, that they made sergeants of men who

"knew no fear." There are such. My father said his sergeant was unafraid.

When the soldiers return, they will find young women in their jobs, and the only hope I see is for the young men is for them to marry the women who have their jobs, making the women the bread winners. I do not know who will be the house-keepers.

If this present scale of wages and prices of produce is not kept up there will be great dissatisfaction among the people. It was not so much the hard times following World War I as the missing the high prices of all things, wages and produce.

I do not like striking. If workers cannot live on what they make on one job, let them move and try another. If living expenses are reduced it is the same as an increase in pay.

The German propaganda factory so contaminates the atmosphere that some of it may lodge so the radio, will falsify after the holocaust is over and we will have trouble establishing TRUTH hereafter.

On February 14th, 1897, the whole section between Little River, Montgomery county, and Fayetteville was burnt over. It was a very blustery day and night. A number of homes went up in smoke that day and evening.

February 19th, 1884, the greatest storm, or at least one that did more

Brazilian Studies Glider Technique

(From the Slipstream)
 Recognizing the fact that the Glider Corps of the First Troop Carrier Command is fast becoming the leader in developing Glider Combat Technique among the Allied Nations of World War II, Capt. Roberto de Pessoa, of the Brazilian Army Infantry, has joined the Polish-RAF Officers to be trained in Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air base Glider Combat training course.

Takes Jumps, Too
 Capt. de Pessoa came to the United States August 14, 1944, and was sent to Fort Benning, Ga., for 14 weeks' training at the Infantry parachute school. He went through the basic parachute course, the jump school, the demolition course, and then was trained at the Advanced Combat Jump school—jumping under tactical conditions with the American parachute battalions.

At Camp Mackall
 The first of January of this year, the captain was sent to Camp Mackall, where he was attached to the Airborne center in order to study the general organization and to pay particular attention to the methods of parachute instruction of the Paratrooper School. The school has suffered damage than any other, passed over Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina. 700 people were reported killed, and millions of property was destroyed.

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