

Poole's Medley

BY D. SCOTT POOLE

Editor's Note—Mr. Poole was one of the two oldest persons at the Homecoming at Old Bethesda Presbyterian church on Sunday, September 24, the other being 92-year-old Mrs. Evelyn McNeill Blue, of Carthage. Mr. Poole led the singing and spent the day talking old times. His "Medley" this week is a continuation of reminiscences brought to mind by the homecoming.

This writer knew a number of Bethesda people before he saw the church, for a number of young men from that congregation attended Jackson Springs Academy.

Father hooked his horses to his wagon, and took my mother and me, and two of Mother's sisters who had friends in the Bethesda community, and we went down there on Friday of the week of Presbytery.

Presbytery had recessed to hear the "trial sermon" of Rev. John M. Rose. Mr. Rose used the following hymns: "Lord, we come before Thee Now"; "Show Pity

Lord, O Lord Forgive", and "Come Humble In Whose Breast A Thousand Revolve." I am not positive about this last hymn, but I think I am right.

Big Daniel McNeill raised the tunes. John M. Graham was present but he declined to lead that day. McNeill was an equally good leader, but he was not a music teacher.

Those tables spread in the grove Sunday were expressive of the character of the people of Bethesda. No people are more liberal nor kind.

One characteristic of the Scotch Presbyterian—they love music, and as a rule they can sing well.

Sunday was an unusually busy day in church circles in Aberdeen and I wish to say they are attentive to guests in their church.

Those heavily laden tables groaning beneath their load of the best of foods and the urgent invitations to have some more bespoke

everything expressed in Christian liberality.

Those homecomings have been observed each September since the middle 1880's.

There was a splendid sermon by a son of the church, Mr. Gaston, now of South Carolina. Every phase of the day's program was worthwhile.

John Bruce was our nearest neighbor when I was a boy, and when he was good, he was very good, and when he was bad he was horrid.

But Jesse Thomas was our nearest neighbor, and he too, was very good till he got mad, and he was worse than Bruce, if such a thing could occur.

I used to get mad, but I do believe I have learned better sense, but circumstances alter cases. He that ruleth himself is greater than he who taketh a city.

The world needs nothing worse than one good language, and English is better than any we know. Reading of the Korean War convinces me of this.

The man who does not abide by majority rule is not a good Democrat; whatever else may apply to him, I will not say.

I remember when all children, or nearly all, wore "one piece suits". There were exceptions to that rule, but not many. It cost less to clothe them.

The members of Bethesda now in Aberdeen take good care of the old building built before the Civil War. They have recently spent nearly a thousand dollars on repairs and painting, and cleaning up.

Some distinguished citizens now sleep their final sleep in the cemetery there. I was acquainted with many of those people buried there have never known better folks anywhere.

The first American newspaper, Publick Occurances, was started with the intent of "curing, or at least charming, of that spirit of lying which prevails—" in Massachusetts colony. It was suppressed after the first issue.

The editor of an early Boston newspaper organized public meetings and demonstrations in favor of forming a United States with a Constitution. It is believed that his activities did much to cause Massachusetts to ratify the Constitution.

National Newspaper Week October 1 - 8, 1950

I AM YOUR Correspondent

I am your newspaper correspondent.

Through my hands come many of the local items in your newspaper. A paper must of necessity be identified with a town, but what of the outlying trade area? It is here that I appear.

I may be a housewife with a nose for news — I send in items about the 4-H club, or what farmer's daughter has the biggest brood of kittens. Mine are the items, usually cheerful ones, dealing with people you know. Besides, sometimes I cover accidents in my area, returns in elections for my community.

I may be a high school student learning the newspaper business from experience, with an eye to making it my career when I'm old enough.

Mine are the items the editor says are often the first stories the readers look for. Mine is, in large measure, a real public service. Almost never is my name on a full-time payroll, and often I send in my pieces expecting no pay at all.

Generally I am the neighborly one in a community, the housewife who arrives to help in times of distress — the man who operates a country store and is a personal friend to each of his customers. Mine is a leisurely part of the publishing business, but

nonetheless important to the readers.

Like the grandmother of a family who keeps up with the comings and goings of all, like the friendly puppy who knows everyone in a community, I keep an interested eye on news items. I am YOUR correspondent.

I AM YOUR Advertising Advisor

I am your newspaper advertising man.

Selling your product is my business. I offer you white space in your newspaper with the guarantee that the eyes of our circulation will view your message. My job is to increase your sales. Some call me a huckster — I call myself your partner if you wish to sell.

My job of increasing your sales can be accomplished through you with my help in designing a sound program of advertising, carefully thought out in advance. My knowledge, acquired through training and experience in dealing with merchants and merchandising problems is yours to command.

You find me calling on you at your place of business, offering the services of our newspaper.

Your newspaper carries an advertising service to help you illustrate your ad to its best advantage.

You find me eager to promote the sale of your product or your idea.

Advertising in your paper provides a great portion of the newspaper's income. Like a wheel in a turn, enables the newspaper to provide greater public service. This increases the newspaper's circulation, provides more readers and potential buyers of your product.

Your advertising manager is in constant touch with the field. He is questioning for the golden fleece of new ideas, seeking new ideas for his local accounts.

Like a hen clucking loudly over the freshest egg in the barnyard, like the man on the cart crying "nice fresh strawberries for sale" I want to sell your product.

I am YOUR advertising man.

Washington's Farewell Address was first presented to the American public in the columns of the Philadelphia Daily Advertiser.

Careful Harvesting Of Potatoes Urged

Because of a six million bushel increase in national sweet potato production this year over 1949, Tar Heel farmers should make every effort to put maximum quality potatoes on the market this season, believes Henry M. Covington, horticultural specialist for the State College Extension Service.

Careful harvesting, handling,

grading, curing, and storing will pay good dividends for all growers, says Covington. He adds that low grades and culls should be kept at home for cattle and hog feed or sold for degradation purposes.

Since the market prefers medium-sized potatoes, the proper time to dig is when the crop produced the highest yield of U. S. No. 1 (1 3/4 to 3 1/2 inches in diameter). This usually takes about four months' growing time. Late planting should be left as long as possible but dug before the killing frost.

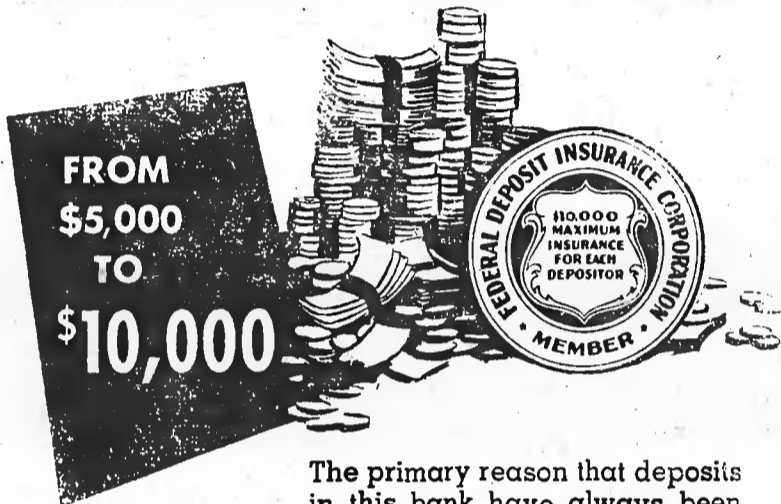
It's advisable, says Covington, to dig no more in one day than can be piled up and housed that same day.

As the potatoes are "scratched out" of the ground, they should be laid carefully on top of the ridge and, allowed to stay there long enough for the soil to dry. The potatoes should not be pitched or placed in heap-piles, but should be handled at all times as if they were eggs.

The potatoes should be graded in the field as they are put into baskets. If the No. 2's are to be saved, they should be placed in separate baskets.

Baskets should be filled to a slightly bulged shape. When this is done properly, the lid must be bent considerably to fasten it. In this way, the potatoes will not shift around in the basket and bruise when hauled to market. A "slack-pack" will cost the grower money.

CONGRESS HAS DOUBLED FDIC PROTECTION ON YOUR DEPOSITS—



FROM \$5,000 TO \$10,000

The primary reason that deposits in this bank have always been safe is the management care and ability exercised by the directors and officers. Then in 1933 came a second protective feature—an insurance on deposits, to \$5000 for each depositor, by the newly created Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Congress has now doubled this \$5000 insurance—to \$10,000.

THE BANK OF RAEFORD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Effective Oct. 1st

The following prices will prevail at the Service Stations below.

- Washing cars with white wall tires \$1.50
- Washing cars with black wall tires \$1.25
- Lubrication Cars \$1.25

- BUDD'S SINCLAIR STATION
- CARTERS ESSO STATION
- DIXIE SERVICE STATION
- GRAHAM'S SERVICE STATION
- MCDONALD'S ESSO SERVICENTER
- NIVEN ESSO STATION

An announcement by Henry J. Kaiser



Today, at your Kaiser-Frazer dealer, you will see what we believe to be the most important car that America has produced since the automobile became a necessity of daily living. It fills the needs, the wants, the purchasing power of all America as no other car has done in the last ten years. It is rugged. It has outstanding maneuverability, handles and parks easily, and is powered with our new Supersonic Engines which deliver up to 30 to 35 miles to the gallon. The Henry J is the lowest-priced car in the low-price field. It has the full, generous proportions to which Americans are accustomed. We have given it the best combination of performance, comfort, styling, and economy of operation. It is the car that you and every American family can afford to buy, to operate, to maintain, and be proud to own.



The Henry J... the lowest-priced car in the low-price field. **\$1299.** Delivered at Willow Run, with Federal taxes paid. Only white sidewall tires, deluxe bumper guards, and local tax (if any) additional.

The most important new car in America!

Here today... The *Henry J*

Important because... it's Smart! Smart to look at... smart to own. Notice the extra-wide doors... front seat 58 inches wide... head room and leg room galore! And—look! The back of the rear seat folds forward, giving you 51 cubic feet of storage space, almost double that of the largest sedan trunk compartment!

Important because... it's Tough! Husky. Double-Channel Frame, reinforced like a steel bridge! The rear axle Hypoid geared, as in most expensive cars. Extra-wide windshield and windows give you the largest vision area in any low-priced car... short turning radius permits the easiest parking.

Important because... it's Thrifty! You get 30 to 35 miles per gallon from the quiet, responsive Supersonic Engines (Henry J—4 cylinders, Henry J DeLuxe—6 cylinders).

Lower first cost... lower maintenance... lower repair bills... lower insurance... lower operating cost. Your savings, in just two years, can more than total the down payment on the Henry J.

Costs less to buy...less to drive...less to maintain!

MORGAN MOTOR COMPANY Raeford, N. C.