

**FIRST ICE CREAM**  
British officers and their wives who came to the United States in the Revolutionary War are believed to have made the first ice cream in the United States.

**U. S. HIGHWAY 66**  
U. S. Highway 66 passes through an ancient lava flow in Western New Mexico, between Albuquerque and Gallup.



## MAXTON SCENE

Seen Under The  
TOWN CLOCK

By **BOBBY STEWART**

### FALL FASHION SHOW

The Fashion Show which was presented on Friday evening of last week at the High School by the American Legion Auxiliary was most well received and ably produced. A large number of local girls served as models, as well as some out of town ladies, representing the ten ladies' shops which featured the most chic of their fall fashions. Among the attractive outfits shown were dress suits, sport suits, cocktail dresses, sport dresses, coats, skirts and sweaters and evening gowns. Children's fashions were also presented and were most popular.

The stage was a most attractive setting for the show with floor baskets of gladioli given by Mrs. W. L. Thrower of Laurinburg and many potted ferns. Furniture and a rug were used for the background from Hester-Kinlaw Furniture Company. Commentator for the event was Charles Parrish of Presbyterian Junior College. Pianist was Mrs. J. B. McCallum, Jr., who accompanied the models' promenades with most appropriate and enjoyable music.

Fashions of yesteryear were modeled by Misses Ann McLeod, Betty Evans, Betty Snead, and Eleanor Britt under the direction of Mrs. R. A. McLeod. Two infant christening gowns were also shown modeled by life-like baby dolls. This was a most interesting feature of the fashion show and marked the outstanding comparison between the fashions of today and yesterday.

Mrs. Guy Pulliam served as chairman for the fashion show and is deserving of much appreciation for the enthusiastic and efficient way in which she carried out her many duties. Assisting her were other ladies of the auxiliary too numerous to mention.

Little Jane Hasty practically stole the show with her darling outfit complete with white fur hat, navy fitted coat, plaid dress and daintily ruffled panties, which she modeled to perfection much to the pleasure of her audience. The panties were the highlight of her

costume, or so it seemed!

Parading like troupers were the modeling outfits which were too many and varied to enumerate. Cooperating with the American Legion Auxiliary in participating in the fashion show were the following shops: Maribel Shop, Essey's and Carrown's, all of Maxton; McNeill Shop, Belk's, John F. McNeil's and Sammie's Louise Shop, all of Laurinburg; and Graham's, Belk's and B. C. Moore's, all of Red Springs.

This was the first fashion show to be presented in Maxton in about ten years. It was disappointing to note that the audience was not any too large for this unusual occasion, especially to those who spent many hours in making preparations for the show. However, the audience was most enthusiastic and seemed to enjoy the entire show.

### New Antique Shop

Maxton antique fans will be overjoyed to know that there is a new antique shop right in town. Mrs. M. A. Biles and Mrs. Bill Littlefield have opened a shop located in the servants' quarters back of the Biles home. Katherine and Virginia should be most successful as they are antique collectors from 'way back and we wish them lots of luck.

A shipment of antiques just arrived this week and includes china, glass, chairs, chests, marble top and walnut tables, lamps and assorted frames.

## STARTED ON PAGE ONE Power Plant

**Weighty**  
The new Lumberton plant represents a lot of steel, cement, and sheer weight. Behind the 200-foot smokestack are two 115-foot boilers, made of huge arcs of tempered steel pipes rimmed by cement walls. The boiler room is based on 1002 pilings, each designed to support 20 tons. Beyond the boilers are the steam turbines, cone-shaped flanges or wings upon a shaft connecting with the generator. The turbine room is built on a five-foot-thick foundation of cement, laid 38 feet below the surface, and each turbine pedestal—a massive table—weighs around 12,500 tons. There's almost as much stuff underground as there is in sight.

The plant is located on a 1,000-acre tract lying along the river. The river channel itself underwent a change to supply the enormous quantity of water needed for condensing spent steam back into water. A dam, its top only three feet below the surface of the normal level of the stream, guarantees a basin of condensing water, but all the water taken from the river is returned to it.

### How It Works

How coal, water, machinery and ingenuity are combined to pump electricity into the homes, stores and factories of the Carolinas will be graphically demonstrated at the opening of this new plant.

Coal, brought over spurlines of two railroads (950 tons per day at full load on two units) is carried by endless belts to a crusher. From here it goes to pulverizers, which reduce it to the consistency of talcum powder, and it is then blown through six jets into the huge boilers, where it burns in suspension, much as gas or oil would do.

The boilers are composed of miles of pipes of special alloy steel, surrounding this fire nine stories high. Heat-resistant cement backs up the network of pipes, and behind it is still another maze of pipes through which water circulates to all points of the boiler to keep the pipes next to the fire from burning up.

Water, derived not from the river, but from deep wells nearby,

circulates in the pipes exposed to the heat, and is transformed into steam at a pressure of 1350 pounds per square inch at a temperature of 955 degrees Fahrenheit, at which temperature the pipes are red hot.

For the sake of economy, the heat from the huge fire is not released entirely through the smokestack, but is blown back into the malestrom by fans to add its temperature.

Little is left of the coal, but ashes are collected at the bottom of the furnace, ground to fine particles, and taken away in sluices to disposal grounds some distance from the plant.

The steam is rushed to the turbines and thrown against the cone-like flanges, which turn the turbines at a speed of 3600 revolutions per minute, much as water turns a waterwheel, and this energy is transformed into electricity in the generator.

It is at this point that the Lumber River enters the picture. As the steam is released from its narrow confines, and hits the revolving metal wings of the turbine, it loses its force because of expansion. Presence of the spent steam in the far end of the chamber blocks the entry of working steam at the entry end.

To get exhausted steam out of the way, a condensing system, using the cooling waters from the river, quickly reduces it to water, which is returned to the boilers for reheating into steam. The 10,000 gallons circulating each hour in the boiler pipes is thus used over and over again.

From the river comes 125,000,000 gallons per day for condensing, after being chlorinated at the intake. It is pumped to the condensers through four 35-inch pumps. That is enough water to supply a city of a million population.

The power thus generated is stepped up to 22,000 volts and transmitted to the Lumberton substation, and stepped up to 110,000 volts to go to other points for distribution over the Carolina Power & Light Company's network.

The plant was designed and its construction supervised by Ebasco Services of New York. G. E. Chamberlin succeeded C. H. Kelsey as construction superintendent. Blythe Brothers of Charlotte and many other sub-contractors did most of the work.

Resident superintendent of the

plant is J. S. Newbold. Approximately 60 persons will be required to operate the station. Amphibian tanks, known as "Alligator Tanks," were used by Marines as far back as 1924.

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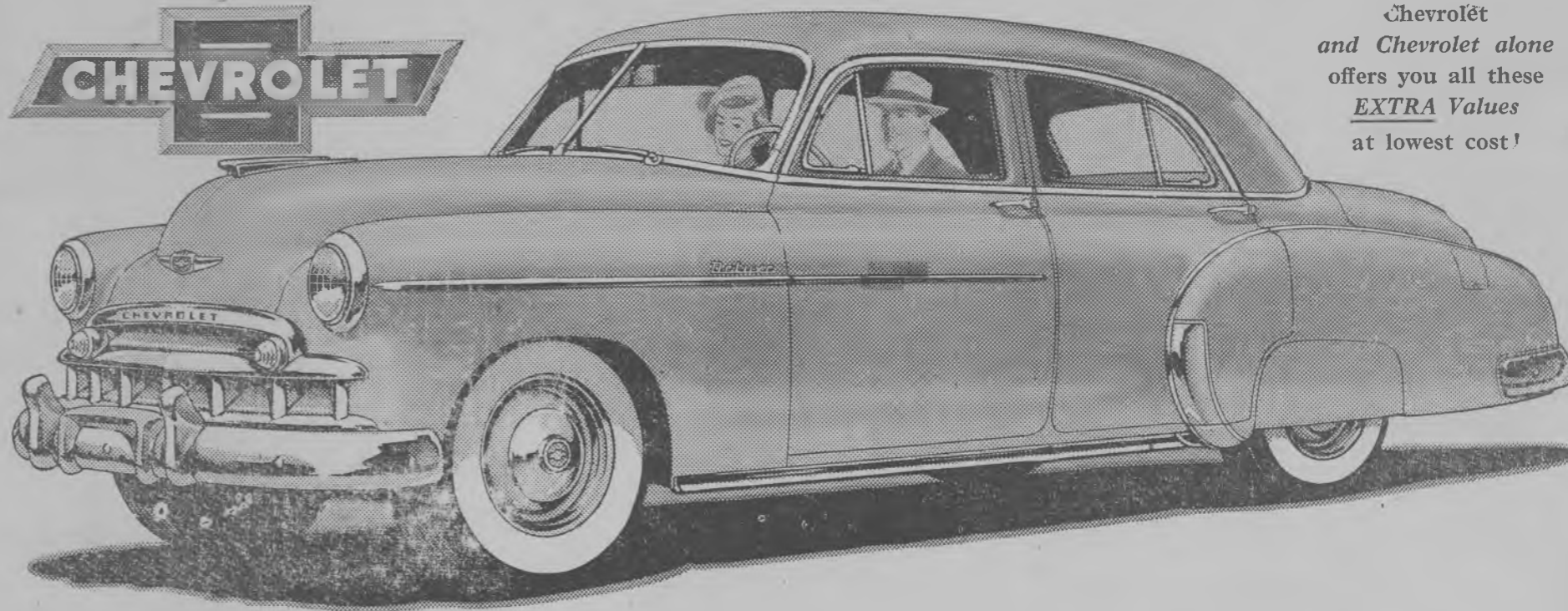
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