

# Jones Journal

Section Two

"A BETTER COUNTY THROUGH IMPROVED FARM PRACTICES"

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These six young women represent the first team of Pink Hill High School basketball squad and although they were photographed here just after having lost a close game to the girls from Wheat Swamp High they still looked good to the camera's eye and only one expressed concern at having their picture taken "right now." From left to right they are: Anne Ruffin, Betty Perkins, Florine Howard, Frances Howard and "Doodle" Harper.



The six young women pictured here make up the strong first squad of the Wheat Swamp High School basketball team and they were caught here, a little tired and perhaps with a shiny nose or two, just after they had come out on top with a winning score over a tough-to-beat squad from Pink Hill High School. From left to right they are: Pauline Taylor, Sue Dall, Frances Dall, Virginia Harrell, Frances Aldridge, Carol Aldridge, Carol Aldridge and Jennie Lou Hardy.



Above the victorious Wheat Swamp High basketball team gets a few words of wisdom from its coach during a three-out period in last week's game with the Pink Hill High squad which in the back ground is also getting some last minute advice. The Wheat Swampers wound up with the heavy end of the score after having held the lead throughout the hardly fought game which was played in Oranger High gym in Kinston.

## Dale Carnegie

A PROBLEM WAS solved in a unique way for John L. Davis, 1990 Washington Street, San Francisco, California. He was working for a Bank & Trust Company in San Francisco, and he definitely was in a rut. He was not getting ahead as fast as he had a right to feel he should. He worried about what step to take, yet he was afraid to quit and look for something better.

Finally he decided to write a letter addressed to himself reviewing the facts and challenging himself to make the break in the next ninety days. He wrote this letter and signed it.

Next he made up a list of his friends and decided to call on them for help, giving his qualifications and the reason why he felt he should get out of the slow moving banking business.

The first man he called on was a vice president of another San Francisco bank who said he would be glad to offer John a position in his bank, but they both felt that would not fundamentally solve the problem. In a few days this vice president telephoned John to come to see him, and told of a new Investment Trust just formed in San Francisco and said that they were looking for a security analyst.

John was admirably qualified because of his work in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He immediately went to see the President of the new company and was accepted for the position. Within three years he was a vice president and a director of the company, with a salary three times what he had been making at the bank.

He believes he really conquered his fear and stopped his worry by writing the letter to himself just setting the facts down in black and white and making clear his course of action. The call on his friend was motivated by the need for action to make the change in ninety days. The final result was what he had desired and that result was inevitable once he had written the letter.



CARNEGIE

## This Week In Washington

IT IS ONLY a matter of days until Dwight Eisenhower becomes President Eisenhower and assumes one of the greatest responsibilities of the world, possibly the most important single position in the world. Washington is always in a dizzy whirl when a new administration assumes power, but even more so this time because it will be the first complete change in 20 years.

And as the time approaches for the "big change," Washington observers are trying to find the answers to a number of questions that time alone will answer. One of them concerns possible discord within his party over foreign policy.

Eisenhower has named his cabinet and top advisers. Most of them are conservative in that they believe in a balanced budget and, what many call, "orthodox" finance. Many point out that the President-elect himself believes in these ideals.

On the other hand, Eisenhower is committed to a strong, aggressive foreign policy that will cost billions. It can not, under any circumstances, cost much less than that of previous Democratic administrations during the first year or so.

This, brings up the question in the minds of many Washington observers. Will there be a conflict between the two points of view within his administration? Can the two be reconciled without damage to the whole?

Most observers believe Eisenhower, because of his tremendous popularity and forceful nature, will pull the two ends together and weld them into an unbreakable chain. But it certainly will be a difficult job. Time alone holds the answer.

Another of the questions being asked in Washington is how complete is the Eisenhower-Taft accord?

The general feeling now is that the two men will, as a general rule, be able to work in harmony. There are a number of logical reasons for this thinking.

First, it is being pointed out, that Eisenhower's endorsement of Taft for the post of majority leader has almost completely erased previous discord between the two men. Had Eisenhower endorsed someone else there is no doubt there would have been a bitter battle in the senate over the election of a majority leader. Such a battle would have left numerous scars within the administration.

Second, Senator Taft is determined that the Republican administration will be a successful one. And he desires, above all else, to keep the Republican party strong and healthy. That can not be done with discord within the administration.

And third, as majority leader Senator Taft is pledging a new loyalty to Eisenhower. In that post, he becomes the President's representative at the capitol. Such a position calls for trust and understanding between the White House and the senator.

Most observers believe that Eisenhower would never have backed Taft for the post if there was a possibility for an unbreachable conflict.

No one in Washington is thinking that the two men, both forceful and intelligent, will agree upon every subject. But observers do believe that they will discuss their points of disagreement and compromise for the good of the Republican administration and the country.

As time goes along there will be numerous rumors concerning discord. It is unlikely, however, they will ever reach the stage of the famous Barkely-Roosevelt split of the New Deal era.

## Pfc Elwood Sutton Attends GI School

Eta Jima, Japan—PFC Elwood Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sutton, Route 1, Kinston, N. C., recently graduated from the Army's Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan.

He completed a four-week course for medical aidmen at the school, which is attended by men from all branches of service.

Sutton has been awarded the Combat Medical Badge, Korean Service Ribbon and the United Nations Service Medal.

## A Quick Review

Last year wasn't the greatest sport year on record, but there were a number of notable achievements: A new heavy weight champion, Rocky Marciano, was crowned . . . Casey Stengel and his Yankees announced their fourth straight world series . . . It was an Olympic year with 4,000 athletes competing and America once more came out on top in the final unofficial point tabulation . . . College football reared upon the scene with a new champion, Michigan State . . . Eddie Arcore won his fifth Kentucky Derby with Calumet Farm's Hill Gail . . . Joe Black of the Dodgers was named the outstanding rookie in the National League, Bobby Shantz of the Athletics in the American League . . . Jack Westland, 47, won the national amateur golf crown . . . U. S. horse racing fans bet the fantastic sum of \$1,369,000,000 on the ponies during the year.



AMVETS CHIEF . . . Harold Russell, head of the Amvets, and his wife, Rita, smile on arrival home. Russell, a World War II double amputee, attended a World's Federation of War Veterans meeting in London.