

BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT

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Letters May Or May Not "Count"

Letters addressed to "your congressman" at Washington, D. C., may or may not have "weight" says Harris Ellsworth, representative of this district, whose weekly communications are published in the Pilot. A check of Mr. Ellsworth's letter elsewhere in this issue will give full particulars.

Most of the people who have had no experience in things legislative, have no idea what pressure is being exerted against the congressmen of the nation. Certainly, one cannot doubt but what this "fan mail" must reach huge proportions.

The Pilot is inclined to agree with Mr. Ellsworth concerning his opinion of mail. Certainly, since he is elected by the people of this district as capable of making judgments concerning all affairs, pressure by his constituents should drop off—but no!

The Pilot likes the manner in which Mr. Ellsworth frankly discusses his problems in the "letter" each week. Some times the Pilot cannot (from this end of the line) see things and Mr. Ellsworth states, yet the Pilot is willing to trust his judgment until his successor may be named.

Mr. Ellsworth considers his work seriously. He is so conscientious about his work that he wants to keep his people back home informed of his actions, together with reasons for his actions in all legislation which he has any hand in shaping. Mr. Ellsworth, the Pilot considers, is doing his very best! What more could be asked of any man?

Vandalism, especially at such a beauty spot as Azalea State Park, is almost unforgiveable. The lads or young men who did those deeds, Saturday night, should never be allowed the privileges of any society. Their lot should be comparable to that of the cave men, back in the stone age. In fact, that would be just about too good for them.

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Harbor School Notes

THIRD GRADE

Marjorie Moore won the wooden shoe in arithmetic contest. Donald Calloway won the crocodile in the spelling contest. The first group is writing poetry now. Thursday is our painting day. Bill M. painted nicely. Richard Charn brought indian paints to school. All the grades now have two teeter-totters piece. We are making Indian costumes.

SECOND GRADE

Tommy Widney brought a bouquet of azaleas and rhododendrons to school Tuesday. We had a weekly reader test last Friday. In our science books we learned that the moon tells time. We drew pictures to show how the moon changes in one month. We have finished our writing book and have started to review. Zane Woodworth brought a calender to school. It is large and has beautiful pictures. We have nearly finished our Democracy readers.

FIRST GRADE

Michael Marker brought three pollywogs to school. We feed them fish food. We hope they will turn into frogs before school is out. Tuesday we drew a wolf's head. Jimmy Widney brought the picture to school. Some of the heads looked very fierce. Mrs. Marker and Jerry visited the first grade reading classes on Tuesday morning. We like to have our mothers and fathers visit our school. The lilac bush outside our room is in bloom. It is pretty. Billy Guthrie came back to



By Ed and Mendy

Howdy Folks: A golfer friend of ours cracked a seventy-six, the other day. He stopped at the third hole, but he made a seventy-six.

He did the seventy-six, roughly speaking. Some of them were done with but swearing.

He got in a trap at the second hole. He got nine strokes—one of them apoplexy.

When he took off his socks in the club house, he found made a hole in one.

Golf is a good old game. It lets the cows out of the pasture and the bull in.

When we play golf, we always stand too close to the ball—after we have hit it.

All golfers are entitled to life, liberty and pursuit of golf balls.

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Get our gas and air and you get the best. Were it not so, we would have told you.

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Eddie Thornton and
V. A. Mendenhall Jr.

school Tuesday. Lillian Fielder and John Scherer are absent.

Ellis Yelton brought a copy of the story of Snow White to our room. Jerrie Lee Cagley brought

the book "Stories from the Testament."

The first grade arithmetic has been playing ring adding the scores on the board.

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