

A Thought for Today  
A little mental dynamite would improve some folks.

# THE SWEETWATER DAILY REPORTER

Weather  
West Texas tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer.

VOLUME V

THE SWEETWATER DAILY REPORTER, SWEETWATER, TEXAS

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1925

NUMBER 183

## PUBLIC TO KNOW INCOME FIGURES

Amount of Income Tax Paid by Every body Open for Inspection on September 1

AFTER TAX DODGERS

Army Government Sleuths Begin Nationwide Check Up for All Delinquent Folks

By United Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The income tax payments of some 8,000,000 citizens will be made public tomorrow in regional headquarters of the Internal revenue bureau throughout the country.

In accordance with the publicity clause congress inserted in the last tax bill, the books of the government will be opened to public inspection for the second time and will remain open throughout the month of September.

The available figures enable anyone to compute the income of every payer of income taxes with close approximation.

The confusion which marked first publication of tax lists last year was prevented this year by careful working out of a system following the decision of the United States Supreme Court holding that newspapers have the right to print the lists.

At the same time two thousand trained government investigators will embark on a campaign tomorrow to round up delinquent tax payers and income tax dodgers, simultaneously with announcement of income tax payments for 1924 from the 65 revenue districts of the country.

Millions of dollars will be collected in the drive, it was estimated by treasury department officials. Violators of the tax laws will be forced to pay heavy penalties and in some instances face jail sentences.

Between \$10,000,000 and \$50,000,000 was collected from delinquent payees and income tax evaders during the fiscal year ended June 30 by intelligence agents of the Revenue Bureau. A similar amount despite a decrease in the taxation rate, is expected to be gathered in during the present fiscal year.

Out of a force of 5,000 field employees the Internal Revenue Bureau has 2,000 sleuths who are qualified income tax accountants. This army of agents will check up salary lists of big companies to see if employees made their allotted pitance to the government. Profits and losses listed on returns will be scrutinized to catch any willful evasions.

The tax collection campaign will be a whirlwind affair with the investigators working in every section of the country at once. Books of revenue collectors will be audited and close tabs kept on every account. The "cleanup" drive will be thorough in every detail, Treasury officials said.

A number of tax cases now listed as "delinquent" by the Treasury are due to firms going into bankruptcy and claims filed against assessments. An effort to clean up the majority of these causes will be made at the same time of the general "round-up."

## SUE OIL COMPANY

Amarillo Oil Co. and Panhandle Pipeline Co. Defendants, in Anti-Trust Case of Moody

AUSTIN, Aug. 31.—Suit alleging violation of the anti-trust laws of Texas have been filed by Attorney General Don Moody in Williamson county district court at Georgetown against the Amarillo Oil Co., Panhandle Pipeline Co. and Perry A. Little.

Allegations in the suit are made that the defendants are making exclusive contracts for the sale of oil in the Amarillo oil field.

Queer

"Well no," responded Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge to the inquiry of the able editor of the Tumbler Torch of Liberty and Tocsin of the Times. "Nuthin in pertikler has been going on out my way lately, and—Come to think, though, a queer thing happened Sunday night. A couple of gents got to fightin' while waiting at the church for their wives to come out. They went to the ground together and over and under for quite a spell, and then a feller sorter dipped in to act as peace maker."

"And, of course, he got badly hurt. No; that's the queer part about it. He was skinny little cuss about your size. But he whipped 'em both till for interference" returned the scribe, they begged."

## Barefoot Trip



R. A. Lear of Morgantown, W. Va., is once again a barefoot boy. Sans shoes and stockings he is walking from Fairmont, W. Va., to Tammany Hall, N. Y., to pay an election bet. He thought Davis had a chance to beat Coolidge.

## SPECIAL SESSION IS NOT REQUIRED

Neither Drouth Relief Nor Other Conditions Exist Requiring Legislature's Attention

FERGUSON MAKES STATEMENT

Former Governor Says Mrs. Ferguson May Be Candidate Again—Expects Pardon Criticism

By United Press.  
DALLAS, Aug. 31.—No special session of the legislature will be called for drouth relief measures nor any other item due to conditions as they exist at present, former governor J. E. Ferguson and chief adviser of the present governor indicated here today.

He predicted his statement on conditions that exist at the present time, "I do not know what may arise," he said, "but I am certain that the governor will not call a special session at this time."

In the course of his statement, governor Ferguson made it plain that in the event there was a Ferguson in the next gubernatorial race that it would be the present incumbent.

Whether or not governor Ferguson is a candidate for reelection depends upon the manner in which her administration is received, Ferguson indicated. He intimated that he expected further criticism of the present administration due to the woman governor's pardon record.

## Handcuffed Man Escapes Through Window of Train

By United Press.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31.—Blood hounds today are on the trail of E. N. Hocks, prisoner, who escaped from a Katy passenger train near Parsons, Kansas, Saturday night.

Hocks was being taken to Eagle Pass, Texas, on a charge of automobile theft. The train was traveling at 35 miles an hour when Hocks, handcuffed, leaped through the window.

Chicago has put up posters warning the criminals of the certainty of punishment for their misdeeds. Which not only gave the criminals a good laugh, perhaps, but may have caused a chuckle from several prominent criminal lawyers.

Strange doctrines are coming out of scientific research these days. A New York doctor says it is unnecessary—probably meaning unnatural—for babies to cry. Next thing we shall be hearing that it is unnecessary for women to cry.

China isn't trusted to try Americans who commit crime. She has an ugly habit of convicting the guilty.

## MITCHELL HURT IN PLANE WRECK

Commanding Air Officer 8th Corps Area Receives Injuries In Making Forced Landing

MOTOR STALLED IN AIR

Was Engaged in Testing PT-1, New Ship, and Had Just Left Ground When Engine Quit

By United Press.  
SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 31.—Col. Wm. Mitchell, air officer of the 8th Corps Area, was badly bruised today here and his plane wrecked in a forced landing due to a stalled motor.

In landing, the Colonel had to maneuver sharply to avoid telephone poles and wires and narrowly escaped more serious injuries.

The accident occurred while Col. Mitchell was taking off. He was piloting a PT-1 ship of new design of which he was making tests. He was just taking off from the field at Fort Sam Houston and had gone up only a few feet when the motor stalled. He manipulated the plane so as to coast back over the field, but wrecked the plane when he struck the ground.

His injuries are not considered serious.

## Oklahoma Bankers Will Use Guns to Foil Bank Bandits

PONCA CITY, Okla., Aug. 31.—

Irked by the loss of more than a quarter of a million dollars to bandits during the last year, Oklahoma bank cashiers are preparing to improve their marksmanship.

Some time next month bank cashiers from a dozen northern counties, members of the Oklahoma bank vigilantes association now being organized, will assemble at the famous 101 ranch near here to practice the art of "trigger squeeze" and quick manipulation of six shooters.

Dummy bank robbers are to be used as targets. Under the instruction of cowboys the bankers expect to improve their aim at least 100 per cent. They will be masked during practice.

Six bandits were killed last year in Oklahoma resisting arrests or during attempted robberies.

## STEAL CHICKENS

Local Authorities Make Arrest in Connection Hen Robberies—Freight Car Looted

Odiell Bowden, who gave his address as Lubbock, was arrested by local authorities Sunday night charged with theft in connection with the robbery of the Brann henroost, near town. The chickens, about 30 Plymouth Rocks, were sold to a local produce house and were recovered. Officers also took possession of Bowden's car.

According to authorities other arrests are expected shortly in connection with an epidemic of chicken thievery which has apparently broken out in this section. R. L. Shaffer lost 36 of his fancy poultry stock Saturday night valued at more than \$100, and numerous other cases have also been reported to authorities.

Automobile tires, inner tubes and other loot was secured by thieves who entered a freight car in the Texas-Pacific yards here, according to reports to local authorities. No arrests have been made yet.

By United Press.  
DALLAS, Aug. 31.—Three jurors had been selected at noon today in the trial of Joe Brown of Haskell, Oklahoma, charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Charles Swinner of Dallas, night watchman here the night of June 20.

The state will demand the death penalty while Brown will plead self-defense, counsel for him indicated.

## PARDON LIST IS INCREASED FOUR

Governor Ferguson Grants Four More Conditional Pardons and Extends Furlough

TOTAL PROCLAMATIONS 859

August List Lower Than July—Population State Prisons Decreasing Since June 1

By United Press.  
AUSTIN, Aug. 31.—Four conditional pardons were granted today by governor Ferguson and one furlough extended 60 days.

Pardons granted in August totaled 47 as compared with 141 in July.

Proclamations including all classes of mercy today total 859 with 529 pardons included.

Fewer Prisoners  
By United Press.  
AUSTIN, Aug. 31.—The population of the state prisons decreased 90 during August, according to an official report to the governor by the state prison commission.

There are now a total of 3,905 convicts on hand. There has been a steady decrease in prison population since June 1.

## Sportsmen Plan For Opening of Season on Doves

Sportsmen in the city and in the surrounding country are getting their old shot guns down, oiling them up and getting ready for the opening of the dove season tomorrow, Tuesday, September 1. This season for that zone of Texas in which Sweetwater is located extends through September and October. The daily bag limit is twenty-five.

The zone system on game is causing a good deal of unnecessary trouble, local sportsmen point out. The point of division is an imaginary line running from Laredo to San Antonio, then to Longview then following the main line of the Texas and Pacific to Texarkana. All points south of that line are in the south zone and all of them north are in the north zone. The dove season in the south zone does not open until November.

If a quail gets in the line of fire of your gun you had better not obey that impulse to shoot as the quail season does not open until November 16 and extends through January 1.

The plover season also opens September 1 and goes through October. The bag limit is twenty-five to the day. The prairie chicken season opens, on September 1 for a two months' run. The bag limit is five to the day.

The penalty for violating the bag limit or for killing out of season is not less than \$10 nor more than \$200, each bird constituting a separate offense.

## RUTH WILL TAKE CASE TO LANDIS

Former King of Swat Demands Showdown—Wants Fine Reduced—Says Got Raw Deal

WILL TELL ALL ABOUT IT

Ban Johnson, Head of American League, Says Ruth Got Just What Was Coming to Him

By United Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The former King of Swat appealed today to the czar of baseball for a showdown as to whether he or Miller Huggins is the biggest man in the American League.

Babe Ruth is scheduled for a conference with Commissioner K. M. Landis today, after which the bad boy of the Yanks will leave for New York.

"I'm all set to tell the judge just what it's all about," Ruth said. "I want that fine reduced. Huggins gave me a raw deal. They wouldn't fine a bootlegger that much and I did not even take a drink."

## May Solve Ancient Mysteries



Through this Maya Indian, Tata, scientists at Tulane University, New Orleans, hope to clear up the mysteries surrounding the origin and one time advanced civilization of his tribe. Tata owns a small farm in the wilds near Chupac, Mexico, and was brought back to this country by Oliver Lafarge, right, above, and Franz Ikem, leaders of the university's expedition into Central America. Lafarge has learned the Mayan dialect and will question Tata for two months at the university.



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## SUBMARINE WITH CREW IS MISSING

Italian Undersea Boat Sebastian Venero With 55 Men Unreported for Three Days

WAS IN NAVAL MANEUVERS

Last Reported off Cape Passero—Film of Oil on Surface of Sea Leads to Rumor

By United Press.  
ROME, Italy, Aug. 31.—The Italian submarine Sebastian Venero with 55 men aboard has been missing three days and the Navy Department admits that an extensive search is proceeding.

The submarine took part in the recent Italian naval maneuvers and was last reported off Cape Passero.

The finding of oil on the surface of the sea there gave rise to rumors that the overseas craft had floundered with all her crew.

## GAMBLERS BUSY

Landis Investigates Conditions in Oklahoma City Park of Western League

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 31.—

Gambling alleged to run into the thousands of dollars in the Western League base ball park here is under investigation here today by K. M. Landis, national arbiter of Chicago working with city and county officials.

L. I. Burns, representative of Landis, is here to recover evidence.

A wire from Landis to O. A. Carrell, of Oklahoma City said: "Detailed reports from the investigations of L. I. Burns, whom I sent to Oklahoma City, disclosed most atrocious conditions of wide open gambling in Oklahoma City. Landis."

BOGS PROFITABLE

Gainesville Man Gets Ten Litter Price \$352.62

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 31.—More than a ton of hogs, all from one litter, brought the raiser \$352.62 in the Fort Worth market.

And incidentally, R. K. Field of this city, the shipper, won the "ton litter" contest.

## DEATH FOLLOWS HEAT AND STORM

Caddy on Golf Course in Michigan Stricken by Sunstroke, Dies—Thermometer Climbs

DROWNED WHILE FISHING

Furious Storm Upsets Boat in Which Doctor Was Angling Near Goshen, Ind.

By United Press.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Overnight thunder showers brought slight relief to middle west temperatures which were in the 90's Sunday and climbing again this morning.

One death was caused by heat yesterday when Conrad Gottner died of sunstroke while caddyng on a golf course at Iona, Mich. Dr. Albert J. Erwin, 68, was killed when a freak windstorm struck Lake Wasee, upsetting his fishing boat, near Goshen, Indiana. Trees were uprooted by the fury of the storm.

## Food Expert Says Women Should Use Milk for Beauty

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Drink milk if you want to be beautiful.

At least this is the dictum of Miss Meta Given, food expert at the University of Chicago.

"Those who drink milk every day are likely to have a very soft skin and sufficient color in the cheeks to distinguish them readily among even drinkers," says Miss Given.

"Milk is the best body builder because it contains every structural element."

## MORE COTTON

World's Visible Supply on August 28 1,099,427 Bales—Last Year 823,309

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The world's visible supply of cotton on August 28 was announced by the Department of Agriculture was 1,099,427 bales as compared with 823,309 bales on August 28, 1924.

Gets Degree

Marshall Morgan was among the members of the graduating class at Texas University who received their degree Saturday, and will be home this week, according to word received by his father, J. F. Morgan, here.

## TORRENTIAL RAIN RECEIVED SUNDAY

1.71 Inches Fall in Hour's Time—Streets Run Rivers and Low Places Flooded

LINE CAR WASHED AWAY

Passengers on Lubbock Sweetwater Car Have Narrow Escape in Justiceberg

One of the most torrential rains of the year fell in Sweetwater about noon Sunday, when 1.71 inches of moisture was received in about an hour's time. Streets and gutters were running young rivers and low places were promptly flooded.

The rain was in the nature of a local shower, however. The area reached extended from a point between Trent and Merkel on the east to Lorraine on the West and from Buffalo Gap to Post on the Santa Fe. Only a short distance south and north of town were visited, the precipitation extending to the Longworth country, according to reports from the Texas-Pacific, Santa Fe and Orient railway offices here. The Texas & Pacific said that a heavy rain was received in the Pecos country Sunday night.

Automobile traffic through Sweetwater was brought to a standstill Sunday afternoon. The Big Spring, Lubbock and San Angelo service cars were unable to make their afternoon trips. All were running on schedule Monday, it was reported at headquarters here, except the San Angelo car. A two inch rain in that country fell Sunday night, according to a telephone message received at stage line offices here.

Passengers on the Sweetwater-Lubbock line car had a narrow escape Sunday when a six foot rise came down over the cement crossing at Justiceberg and washed the car and passengers off the concrete. All escaped with no serious injury, however, and the car was pulled out practically unharmed. Some of the passengers lost their luggage, however.

## ACTION IS URGED

John Hays Hammond Asks President To Take Necessary Steps to Protect Fuel Supply

By United Press.  
SWAMPSCOTT, Aug. 31.—On the eve of the nationwide coal strike, President Coolidge was called upon to take whatever action necessary to prevent fuel famines in the future.

John Hays Hammond, chairman of the 1923 Federal Coal Commission and at present chairman of the New England Governor's Committee laying plans to provide that region with hard coal and hard coal substitutes, is urging the president to take whatever action necessary to get legislation through the regular session of Congress next winter. This legislation, he asks, should be along lines to protect the nation's fuel supply.

## OFFICERS SCRAP

Disagreements Arise Between National Guard and Regular Army Over Support

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Serious disagreement has broken out between officials of the National Guard and the war department over charges of influential Guardsmen that the department is favoring the regular army at the expense of their organization.

Tension and misunderstanding is increasing, officers said today, because the department has so far ignored a report submitted to it weeks ago by Militia officials calling for reform.

Alleged failure of the National Guard organization as a whole to cooperate in the Defense Test of July Fourth has stimulated the bitterness of many regular army officers against Guard leaders.

The reported conflict between army and Guard threatens to take a more serious turn in connection with the division of war department appropriations for the next fiscal year, estimates of which are being worked out by Acting Secretary of War Davis and Director of the Budget Lord.

The hard part of raising children is to make them understand that you are the instructor, not an example.

Men may be practical creatures, but you seldom hear of one marrying to get a home.

Sweetwater Reporter

Published each afternoon and Sunday morning, except Saturday and its weekly edition on Thursday by The Sweetwater Reporter, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Sweetwater, Texas.

MINOR SMYTT Editor

TELEPHONES

Business office 105 News Department 46

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Daily, One Year \$5.00 Daily, Six Months 2.75 Daily, One Month .50 Weekly, One Year 2.00

ADVERTISING RATES

Classified advertising rates are 1c per word per insertion; minimum charge for first insertion 30c. Local readers 10c per line per insertion. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and in memoriam 5c per line. Display advertising rates on application to the office. Copy should be in the office of The Reporter not later than 6 p. m. on the day preceding publication.

A JUDGE LEARNED SOMETHING

Judge George Marcus Kavanaugh, one of the justices of the Chicago court of appeals, has returned from a trip to England. His visit there was brief, but long enough to give him some settled convictions concerning crime waves. After attending conferences of the prison congress and studying the crime situation Judge Kavanaugh is convinced that swift English justice is the reason why murder is so rare there. By the same token the reverse of this English process accounts for the heavy criminal cases in Chicago and elsewhere. The Chicago judge need not have traveled all the way to England to have learned this apparent truth. Every journal has been stressing such a conclusion for years. But now that a personal investigation has convinced the justice let him proceed to practice instruction so well received. Hop to the bench and get busy with an American administration of justice upon the British plan to the first crook, bandit or killer who bobs up in court.

THE FAIR SPIRIT

Word comes in from the various communities of the county that the people are busy making up exhibits for the county fair. The exhibits of mazy are being selected, the specimens of garden truck, and other field products are being preserved for the big show. Women are busy with their poultry raisers are grooming the choice animals and choice birds for the fair, and the thought of winning the blue ribbon and the cash money has created a spirit which will prove beneficial to the farming and livestock industry of this county.

The women in the home are also busy with their fine arts exhibits, and interest in bringing together articles that will within themselves make a show, promises success for this department of the fair.

But there is a hanging back on the sale of shares of stock. There is a reluctance on the part of some to purchase and others have bought one or two when they should have bought more. Time is short and rapidly getting shorter. The fair committee is doing all in its power to get action. The proper loyal and patriotic thing to do at this time, is to buy share stock. And it should be quickly done.

WED IN SWEETWATER

Popular Young Roscoe Couple to Live in Blackwell

Joe Long Snead and Miss Johnnie Lee Adams, both of Roscoe, were married in Sweetwater Sunday by Rev. J. R. Hepson of the Methodist church here. Monday they left for Blackwell where they will make their future home.

Both are popular and well known young people of the county. Mrs. Snead is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adams, a prominent family of Roscoe, while Mr. Snead has been connected with the Roscoe Drug Co. He will assume management of a Blackwell drug store in that town.

Mrs. G. W. Davis and daughters, Helen and Dorothy, left Monday on a two day trip to Abilene to visit friends.

Free Shampoo with every marcel, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Wright Beauty Parlor. 183rd

Alas! Even the establishment of equality can't keep us from envying our superiors.

Almost any jack will lift the car; the hard part is to find the jack to lift the mortgage.

FATHER HELPED IN STERN'S SUCCESS

Business Life of Lawrence Stern Shows Results of Confidence With Father.

STARTED AS ERRAND BOY

Only Nineteen Years Ago, Present Millionaire Was Errand Boy for Bank.

BY ROY J. GIBBONS NEA Service Writer

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—It is significant to note that Lawrence F. Stern belongs to a period which preceded by a safe margin the coming of the smart-aleck age.

Stern, who is but 37, was raised and grew up in the day before, the younger generation started referring to parents as "old fogies."

From boyhood he made a confidant of his father. Whenever he had things of importance to decide he always turned to his father for advice.

Principally because of these reasons Big Business today is celebrating Stern's rise as the success record of the present year.

He is reputed one of Chicago's wealthiest men.

Stern has just been made president of a new mortgage firm formed to do business on a nation-wide scale.

All Self-Made.

This firm bears his own name and has the backing of a coterie of self-made millionaires like Stern, William Wrigley, the gum king, John Hertz, the man behind the Yellow Taxicab interests and John B. Thompson, the chain restaurant man.

Yet, only 19 years ago, Stern as a low-headed youth was running errands for a Chicago bank.

It was his first job. He remained with the same house until resigning the other day as senior vice-president to go into business for himself.

At the time he was conceded to be the highest salaried executive in Chicago.

Stern's rise from humble place to a position of influence in national financial circles has a typical Horatio Alger background.

The only elements missing are the prosaic factors of romantic poverty and educational handicap.

Was Poor Student.

Stern spent two years at Dartmouth, but quit before graduation, because, as he says, he was a "poor student" and got little thrill out of anything save economics.

His entry into business was guided by his father and his departure from his first and only job in the employ of others was likewise approved by his father.

"I have never made a big deal or done anything really important," says Stern. "Without that talking it over with my dad, I know of getting ahead is to be a sensible, that is hard and which no one else knows how to do. After mastering a task of this sort the next thing is to think and execute."

"Boys who listen to their parents usually get farther in business. Undoubtedly opportunity has a great deal to do with success. But the surest way I know of getting ahead is to be a sensible, that is hard and which no one else knows how to do. After mastering a task of this sort the next thing is to think and execute."

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

By United Press.

WASHINGTON—In the old days of the development of the west, eastern capital wasn't a bit popular with the very pioneers who strained all their powers of persuasion to get it into the enterprises they were engaged in promoting.

Capital in turn accused the westerners of trying to play it for a sucker. There was a good deal of ill feeling between them. If the capital had been foreign the feeling would have been lots worse. It would have had its own government back of it, clamoring for justice.

The western Americans would have demanded that their government tell the other government to go to a warm or climate. Possibly it would have done so. Which would have been very unpleasant.

Just now the United States is engaged in financing the world as the east financed the west, here at home forty or fifty years ago.

Doesn't it stand to reason that the rest of the world is going to feel toward American capital the same way that the west felt toward eastern capital those three or four decades back? Only more so, at least so far as Europe is concerned.

Isn't it quite so bad in fields like South America South Americans haven't got the complex that they "saved civilization" and ought to be paid for it. Even so, they're suspicious of North American capital, fearing economic and perhaps political domination by it.

But Europeans at the same time they accept American money, because they must, are resentful of it. They are used to investing their capital, to exploit others, not to have others invest to exploit them.

Not only do they dislike it financially, but their pride's hurt.

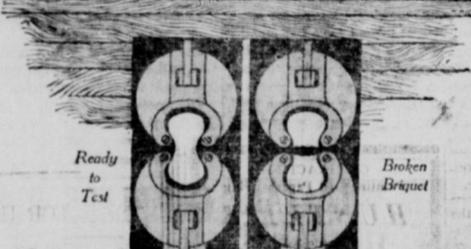
Besides they are exceedingly grouchy over Uncle Sam's insistence on a settlement of his war loans. Now



LAWRENCE STERN ALWAYS CONSULTS HIS FATHER.

he's buying up their industries, which they don't want to lose. He's buying them up wholesale, too. His foreign investment aggregate almost as much as his war claims, and these are around 12 billions, as everybody knows. He started buying bonds. Now he's buying stocks. From a creditor he's becoming owner.

INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM LONE STAR PORTLAND CEMENT



50% Above Standard - U.S. Government Tensile Strength Test

Standard specifications under which all cement is sold require, among other things, the making of tensile strength tests. The above illustration shows how the test is made. Samples taken continuously at the mill of the Texas Portland Cement Company are combined and made into small briquettes, shaped like a figure "8", in preparation for this test. Some are allowed to harden for seven days before testing. Others are kept twenty-eight days for another strength test. The first test determines the rate of hardening and the second indicates permanent strength. Before acceptance, cement must develop a tensile strength of 200 pounds per square inch after seven days and pass the other exacting tests of the Standard Specifications. But LONE STAR Cement does more than just pass these tests. It exceeds standard quality by over 50%. This record has been continuously maintained at the Texas Company's mill. With ordinary manufacturing methods, this test might be difficult. With the famous International Wet-Blending Process now used in the LONE STAR mills, uniform quality becomes a matter of habit. In fact, the chemist and the super-inspector can always come within 1/10 of 1% of the quality at which they aim. Result—A super-quality product that costs no more than other brands of cement. It has our unqualified endorsement.

Burton Lingo Lbr. Co. Higginbotham-Bartlett Lbr. Co. F. H. Schubert Sylvester-Longworth LONE STAR Cement - Lumber Plaster Paint Lime Brick Roofing

Ask us for cost figures and other facts on repairs, improvements and construction of any kind. Valuable information supplied without obligation.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Children Over Six Can Attend By Paying Tuition WILL ACCEPT UNDERS The seventh grade will be handled at the high school this year, it is announced, the ward schools taking the sixth grade only. It is estimated that about 2.7 per cent of the people will save the money that the government saves them by tax reduction. All of us are blue at times, and the only people who keep their eyes forever on higher things are members of the tariff commission.

A Tonic For Pale, Delicate Women and Children Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

It's fair enough. The tourists in little cars get shaken up and those in big cars get shaken down. Home, to a woman, is any place where there's a shoulder she can cry on. One reason why Baltimore has few arrests for drunkenness is because they have peculiar definitions in that town.

This Service is Delivered Exactly Where It Is Wanted

If you do some shopping in the morning your packages will probably be delivered in the afternoon, or you will carry them home.

If you buy a car you may get it soon, but probably in thirty days. You may order a dinner at a restaurant, but it will be served after and not when ordered.

Light and Power Service is delivered instantly—when you want it—every hour of the day—every day of the year.

And the service of Light and Power is delivered where you want it—in the very place you are to use it.

Fuel is placed outside in a shed. The mail is delivered in a box outside. But Light and Power service is right there where it is to be used.

West Texas Electric Company

# Classified Section

All Classified Ads must be in the Reporter office not later than 11 A. M. on the day of publication. Rates 1c per word per insertion, minimum charge 80c for first insertion.

## NOTICE

To Our Classified Ad Patrons

Beginning Tuesday, September 1 the Classified Advertising will be placed on a basis of

### CASH ONLY

The following simple rules will govern, and we request our patrons to kindly keep them in mind and follow them.

No advertisement accepted for less than 30c first insertion. Consecutive insertions 1c per word each insertion.

All advertisements must be accompanied by cash. No cuts, or blackface type larger than eight point, accepted for the Classified Column.

Out of town orders must be accompanied with cash. No advertisement accepted on a "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur, further than to correct in next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

In order to avoid errors, no copy will be accepted over the telephone.

## Sweetwater Reporter

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: South bedroom and board to two young men or couple without children. Phone 483-J. 1005 Oak St. 143-tfc.

FOR RENT—Nice cool bedroom 311 E. N. 2nd St. Phone 106. 65-tfc.

FOR SALE: One unsafe safe. Good as new if hadn't had chemorex. See it at Palace Theatre. 179-tfc.

FOR RENT: A large bedroom with east and south exposure. Telephone 143-M. 902 Locust st. 146-tfc.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment to couple without children, 700 Bowie st. 157-tfc.

FOR RENT: Four room apartment at Parker Place. Modern conveniences phone 512. 166-tfc.

FOR RENT: House convenient to high school and east ward. 1007 Cedar street. 177-tfc.

FOR RENT: Three room apartment with modern conveniences, furnished or unfurnished. I. Lee Lusk, Real Estate and Insurance. 179-tfc.

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished apartment, conveniences. Mrs. John Ford. Phone 448. 180-tfc.

FOR RENT: Small modern home, all built in features, large garage, close to school, excellent location. Must be permanent, \$35.00. Phone 605 181-tfc.

FOR RENT: Modern, large three-room unfurnished apartment, separate bath, garage. Private as cottage. Call 611 W. N. 4th st. 181-tfc.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath, in modern home; second house east Wright Hotel; man preferred. 105 East North 5th st. 181-tfc.

FOR RENT: Three large rooms in new, modern stucco, garage. 10th and Crane at 603. 180-3tdp.

Furnished apartment, half block from post office. Phone 418. 181-tfc.

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apartment, modern stucco home, paved street; bath, phone, water furnished; phone 346 mornings and 512 after seven o'clock. 181-tfc.

Furnished apartment, half block from post office. Phone 418. 182-tfc.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms to couple with out children. Phone 574. 310 East South 2d St. 182-tfc.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom one block from square; all modern conveniences. Phone 387. 182-tfc.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 700 Orange St. 182-tfc.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath in modern home. Second house east of Wright Hotel. Man preferred. 105 East North 5th St. Phone 196. 182-tfc.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One International truck, like new. Terms if desired. Costephen Hardware Co. 123-tfc.

Mr. Bargain Hunter—Cheap 3 room frame house on two corner lots one half block east Davis Filling Station on Lamar St. T. V. Hamlett, 1tp.

FOR SALE—Furniture practically new at the right price. Phone 773 J. 182-tfc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1924 Maxwell touring car. Excellent condition. New tires. Easy terms. Phone 91 or see S. Lee Hall. 179-tfc.

FOR SALE: Kitchen cabinet, two 9x12 art squares, coal heater and electric vacuum cleaner. Phone 549 or see them at 603 E. N. 2nd st. 181-tfc.

WANTED: Name and address of person or persons who ruined our safe Sunday night. Free pass to party giving us this information. R & R Palace. 179-tfc.

WANTED: Gallon and half gallon syrup buckets, will pay 5c and 3c each delivered. J. P. Bishop Grocery Store. 176-tfc.

ROOM AND BOARD: Wanted, two persons to board. Must share same room. Second door west of high school. Mrs. S. Lee Hall. 179-tfc.

WANTED: Three or four room unfurnished apartment. Phone 8. 178-tfc.

WANTED TO BUY: Men's second hand clothing. Phone 251 for appointment. 170-tfc.

WANTED—To pay you cash or trade you new furniture for your used furniture, stoves, refrigerators. See us about your second-hand business. Mr. Mathews, Phone 549. 119-tfc.

### DETERMINED

I am determined to have the nicest and most up-to-date furniture store in West Texas, and to sell at the lowest price and on the best and easiest terms.

I have also added new equipment to the stock of funeral supplies that this department also will be on an equal basis with the furniture store.

### RUFUS WRIGHT

Day Phones 549-775 Night Phones 423-76 161-tfc.

### MISCELLANEOUS

For dressmaking also hemstitching, see Mrs. M. C. Zumwalt, 205 W. N. 5th St. 182-tfc.

### GRAPES PROFITABLE

Breckenridge Man Makes \$1,400 Per Acre Clear

BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 31.—More than \$1,400 per acre from unirrigated land. This is the simple story of facts how F. B. Winters, pioneer farmer near Stephenville, has succeeded with the oldest crop in the world—grapes.

He was in town recently vending a pure vintage—selling unfermented grape juice at a dollar per half gallon jar—selling it fast, too.

This farmer says he kept books on his income from his vineyard of about a quarter of an acre last year and it brought him \$362, which figures at the rate of \$1,448 per acre.

## Professional Directory

### LAWYERS

**DOUTHIT, MAYS & PERKINS**

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW  
Sweetwater, Texas

**BEALL, BEALL & BEALL**

Attorneys at Law  
Lucella Bldg.

**WALTER CARTER**  
LAWYER  
INCOME TAX CONSULTANT  
11 W. North Second Street

### PHYSICIANS

**G. BURTON FAIN, M. D.**  
Office now in  
Prim Building  
Over Sweetwater Drug  
Phone 747 Night 748

### UNDERTAKERS

**WRIGHT FURNITURE COMPANY**  
Undertakers and Embalmers  
Day Phone 549  
Night Phone 423

FOR RENT: Five room modern house. 1002 Oak St. Call next door. 183-tfc.

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE: 7 furnished transient rooms. Rent for \$40 month. \$550.00 or will trade for good car. See me at Texas Cafe. Harry Cross. 183-30tfc

FOR RENT: To couple or two young ladies, large well furnished room with board; adjoining bath, one block south high school. Phone 492-J or call 1009 Crane. 183-tfc.

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms in new Duplex. Modern conveniences. Phone 631. 182-3tfc.

Robert L. Wright announces the opening of a piano department in Rufus Wright's new store. The Gold Medal Starr pianos will be featured. Attractive prices and terms will be offered. Rufus Wright, Phone 775. 163-tfc.

BIG SALE: See add on page four today's paper. 179-tfc.

I am selling Fox-Tex underwear, and Dolly Gray dresses. Please see me before buying. Mrs. F. J. Neal. 180-tfc.

Pullman Conductors, Porters, men wishing such positions can easily qualify, information free. Supt. 123C Railway Exchange, Kansas City. 182-tfc.

HOME FURNISHINGS: Of every kind and grade from the cheapest to the best, at the lowest prices, on payments that will suit you and your income. We also take your old furniture as part pay. Rufus Wright, Phone 775. 161-tfc.

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING done in first class order at the Singer Sewing Machine office on Oak street. Work done promptly and carefully, 10c per yard. 132-210tdp.

Resourceful salesman desires connection with a Sweetwater business concern as salesman in men's clothing and furnishings department. Six years continuous service with present employer. Address K, P. O. Box 723, Memphis, Texas. 178-tfc.

Man, middle-aged, competent, trustworthy, experienced in mercantile and office work desires employment in any capacity where honest service would be appreciated. Address Box K, Reporter office. 179-tfc.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



It's a queen game. A labor official calls a strike on a mine operator and the consumer is out.

**OFFICE MOVED**  
The office of Dr. W. F. Pool is now located in the Texas Bank building. 182-tfc.

**FREE:** Shampoo with every marcel, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Wright Beauty Parlor. 183-tfc.

**BILIOUS ATTACKS**  
From Which Kentucky Man Suffered Two or Three Times a Month, Relieved by Black-Draught.

Lawrenceburg, Ky.—Mr. J. P. Nevins, a local coal dealer and farmer, about two years ago learned of the value of Theford's Black-Draught liver medicine, and now he says:

"Until then I suffered with severe bilious attacks that came on two or three times each month. I would get nauseated. I would have dizziness and couldn't work. 'I would take pills until I was worn-out with them. I didn't seem to get relief. After taking the pills my bowels would act a couple or three times, then I would be very constipated. 'A neighbor told me of Black-Draught and I began its use. I never have found so much relief as it gave me. I would not be without it for anything. 'It seemed to cleanse my whole system and make me feel like new. I would take a few doses—get rid of the bile and have my usual clear head, feel full of pep and could do twice the work.' One cent a dose. NC-161.

Theford's **BLACK-DRAUGHT** LIVER MEDICINE

**CONTRACTING**  
Painting and Paperhanging  
**HUNTER'S**  
Phone 353

**MRS. M. K. STEVENSON**  
Expression  
Curry Method  
Public Speaking Dramatic Art  
1100 Cedar St.—Phone 793-J

**Mrs. George Gray, Jr.**  
Announces the opening of classes in PIANO AND VOICE  
September First at her residence  
1103 Crane Street  
Phone 432-J

**Fourteen Years**  
Continuous Service in Sweetwater  
Giving personal attention to the small details that count for so much at the crucial moment, furnishing the best equipment, in addition to private ambulance and exclusive funeral car.  
**MODERN FUNERAL PARLOR**  
J. I. Payne  
Phone 84

## WHITE POND NEWS

Farmers in this section will soon be picking cotton. Two bales have already been ginned at McCaulley.

W. R. Galloway left last Wednesday for a few days at After Texas.

Johnnie Boyd of Lamesa is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Galloway of this place.

Ollie Lee and Lucille Galloway spent the week end with Miss Lois Galloway of Sweetwater.

Mrs. W. E. Miles of Murray, Kentucky, has been visiting her sons of McCaulley.

Mrs. Will Cox of Kentucky has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Mills. A number of people went to Hoby Saturday to hear John T. Orr of the Farm Bureau speak.

W. S. Peacock and wife motored to Hamlin to the show Saturday night.

Mrs. James Henson, who has been on the sick list for some time is reported better.

Miss Ina Galloway is spending the week with a cousin at Haskell.

W. Hendrickson has bought a new Chevrolet sedan.

Elder J. W. West and family have returned to their home at Caradan.

C. M. Galloway and family have returned from Haskell County. They report fine crops there.

Mrs. A. L. Boyd and son have returned to their home at Lamesa.

Roy and Oliver Lee of the West Texas Utilities Co. of Rotan spent Saturday night at home with their brother, W. C. Lee. They report the crew will move to Ballinger in a few days.

Elder J. W. West will preach at this place on the fourth Sunday and Saturday. He is a primitive Baptist and an able preacher.

Mrs. Griffin spent the afternoon with Grandma Galloway.

Perhaps the thing that made unfashioned dances respectable was the frame of mind.

## Stop! Look! Listen!

A few more days and our schools will be wide open to welcome the students of the 1925 and 1926 classes. We will greet every school child and High School Student with a special discount on the following items:

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT 10 PER CENT**  
**MONDAY, AUGUST 31—FOR TEN DAYS**

### FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL BOY

COLLEGE SUITS  
SPORT SHIRTS  
COLLEGE CAPS  
SHOES—OXFORDS  
STUDENT TROUSERS

### FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

FALL FASHION DRESSES  
IN SILKS AND FRENCH  
FLANNELS  
STRAP PUMPS  
PLAIN PUMPS  
SPORT OXFORDS

### FOR THE SMALL GIRL

GINGHAM DRESSES  
SPORT STRIPE DRESSES  
STRAP PUMPS  
OXFORDS  
RED GOOSE SHOES

### FOR THE SMALL BOY

SUITS FOR BOYS  
LONG TROUSERS  
SHIRTS AND BLOUSES  
WESLEY BARRY CAPS  
RED GOOSE SHOES

REMEMBER: This offer is good for ten days only

# H. BERMAN

Where Your \$ \$ Count the Most

Citation by Publication in Delinquent Tax Suits

THE STATE OF TEXAS AND COUNTY OF NOLAN To Joseph Carlson and William A. Paulson and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the land or lots hereinafter described, the same being delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Nolan for taxes, and the same lying and being situated in the County of Nolan, and State of Texas, to-wit:

Abstract No. 280, Survey No. 51, Block No. 22, T. & P. Railway Company surveys of Nolan County, Texas, containing 31 acres of land out of said survey No. 51.

Which said property is delinquent to the state of Texas and County of Nolan for taxes for the year 1924 aggregating the sum of \$299.00, including interest, penalties and costs, said taxes having been legally levied, assessed and rendered against said lands and lots, and the same being a lawful charge and constituting a prior lien against the same in favor of the State of Texas and County of Nolan to secure the payment thereof;

AND YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to be and appear before the Honorable District Court of Nolan County Texas, at the next regular term thereof, to be held at the Court House of said County in the city of Sweetwater on the 1st Monday in October, A. D. 1925, the same being the 5th day of October, A. D. 1925, then and there to show cause why judgment should not be rendered against you and the said land and lots sold under foreclosure of said lien to satisfy said taxes, interest, penalties and costs, and all court costs; all of which, together with other and further relief, general and special, being fully set out and prayed for in the plaintiff's original petition filed in said court on the 14th day of August, and appearing on the docket thereof as suit No. T-374, wherein the State of Texas is plaintiff, and Joseph Carlson and William A. Paulson, and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in said lands or lots, defendants.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Sweetwater, in the County of Nolan, this 14 day of August A. D. 1925.

Dan Childress, Clerk, District Court, Nolan County, Texas.

Citation By Publication Aug 17 24 31 Sept 7 TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF NOLAN COUNTY, GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon Will Frazier by making publication of this Citation once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 32nd Judicial District; to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Nolan County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Sweetwater, on the 1st Monday in October, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 24th day of July, A. D. 1925, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court, No. 2234, wherein Simmie Frazier is plaintiff and Will Frazier is Defendant, and the cause of action being alleged as follows: Plaintiff alleges that the defendant is her husband; that they married August 27, 1914, in Dallas, Texas; that the defendant abandoned her without cause on or about November 27, 1914; and that they have not lived together, nor cohabited since that day. That the further living together with defendant as husband and wife is insupportable. That she has lived in Texas twelve months and in Nolan County six months prior to the filing of this suit. Wherefore, she sues for divorce, and for general and special relief.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, But have you before said Court, on said day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal at my office in Sweetwater, Texas, this 24th day of July, A. D. 1925.

Dan Childress, Clerk District Court, Nolan Co., Texas. Aug. 10-17-24-31.

ing publication of this Citation once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 32nd Judicial District; to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Nolan County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Sweetwater, on the 1st Monday in October, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 24th day of July, A. D. 1925, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court, No. 2234, wherein Simmie Frazier is plaintiff and Will Frazier is Defendant, and the cause of action being alleged as follows: Plaintiff alleges that the defendant is her husband; that they married August 27, 1914, in Dallas, Texas; that the defendant abandoned her without cause on or about November 27, 1914; and that they have not lived together, nor cohabited since that day. That the further living together with defendant as husband and wife is insupportable. That she has lived in Texas twelve months and in Nolan County six months prior to the filing of this suit. Wherefore, she sues for divorce, and for general and special relief.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, But have you before said Court, on said day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal at my office in Sweetwater, Texas, this 24th day of July, A. D. 1925.

Dan Childress, Clerk District Court, Nolan Co., Texas. Aug. 10-17-24-31.

FATHER PREACHES

Lamar Street Church Visited by Father of T. T. McCord

Rev. J. J. McCord filled the pulpit at Lamar Street Baptist Church at the morning hour Sunday. He is the father of T. T. McCord who is in business here.

He spoke on "The Greatest Day in Recorded History."

He said, "The day that Abraham was called out of Ur of the Chaldees was a great day for the Jews. The day that John the Baptist came preaching was a great day in the history of mankind. The day that Jesus was born was a glorious day in the history of Christianity. But the greatest day is the day of the return of the Messiah to judge the world. The day in which he will begin his reign of a thousand years on this earth with the faithful few who have served Him on this earth."

Have Long Chase

Dr. J. P. Avery and George Garner of this city, D. Higginbotham of Hernal and a Mr. McMinns of Lamesa had an exciting chase out in Castro county, about sixty miles northwest of Plainview one day last week. The men were driving over a big pasture in two cars, a Buick and a Maxwell.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



when they jumped a swift. A swift is an animal something like a red fox, and is said to be the swiftest animal on earth on foot. The men in their cars started in pursuit of the animal which managed to keep just ahead of the cars, no matter how fast the men drove. The men declare that they ran their cars from thirty to thirty-five miles an hour, but were unable to run over the little animal. They kept up the chase for something like thirty minutes before they could tell that the swift was weakening. At length it stopped suddenly, and on-going to where it lay, they found it to be dead. It had run until its feet were bleeding and its body was stiff. —Scurry County Times.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butts came in Monday morning from Kansas City where they were called by the death of Mr. Butts' mother last week. She was buried at Mr. Butts' old home in Carthage, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Jackson came in Monday noon from Temple and Coleman. Mr. Jackson has been ill in a Temple sanitarium. He has recovered, however, and will resume his duties as ticket agent for the Santa Fe here Wednesday.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Tom Hughes will entertain the Wednesday Bridge Club Wednesday at 3:30 at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ramsey have returned to Sweetwater after spending the summer at their ranch near Carlsbad, N. M.

Mrs. N. C. Zappwalt has returned from a two months visit with her daughter, Mrs. Murray Hearne at Yoakum and relatives at Gonzales.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Myers and daughter leave early this week for Dallas after visiting Mrs. D. A. Myers and friends here.

The wet has one advantage over the dry. He needn't drink alone.

PERSONALS

Miss Leona Koerth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Koerth, for a few days before leaving for Bellville, Austin County, where she will teach. Miss Koerth recently graduated from the Canyon Normal, after graduating from the Sweetwater High School.

Dr. S. H. Shock of Winters is visiting his daughter in Sweetwater.

Valentino's New Leading Lady



Rudolph Valentino denies that his new leading lady, Vivia Banky, a fascinating beauty recently imported from Budapest for the American screen has anything to do with his recent separation from his wife, Natacha Rambova. He insists that their marital troubles are due to the fact that he wants a home with children and his wife wants a career. While his wife was sailing for Europe to see if "absent treatment" would smooth over their difficulties Valentino was attending a preview at Los Angeles of the new picture in which Miss Banky and he are starring.

AMUSEMENTS

LYRIC

The drawing room of Granny Minnott in "The Age of Innocence," a Warner Brothers Screen Classic, now being shown at the Lyric theatre, is the exact replica of the old fashioned house on Washington Square.

Wesley Ruggles, director of the picture, insisted on an atmosphere of Victorian splendor for the film so the interior of a famous residence was photographed and each piece of furniture minutely described.

Richard Barthelmess and his wife, Mary Hay, are singularly fitted to play the young married couple of "New Toys" the young star's latest First National picture now at the Palace theatre.

That is, they are suited in the fact that they are really and truly a young married couple. The young husband and wife of "New Toys" go through a

lot of comic domestic tribulations over the fact that the wife longs for a stage career and chafes a bit at the restrictions of matrimony. Here, of course, the Barthelmesses had to use a bit of imagination, for they are exceedingly lappy in their own marriage with a charming hope and a lovely baby to hold their interests.

From Panama

Mrs. A. F. Boyd and daughter from Panama Canal Zone left Monday for Amarillo after spending several days here the guest of Mrs. Boyd's sister, Mrs. W. P. Ferrell. After visiting St. Louis, Chicago and other points, Mrs. Boyd will sail for the Canal Zone from New York about September 15th.

At City Hall

The Board of Equalization for the Sweetwater Independent School District meets today and Tuesday at the City Hall instead of the office of W. W. Davis as previously announced.

Dresses Coats Hats

FOR ALL THE GIRLS

We have just received and unpacked an excellent line of ready-to-wear and millinery for Ladies, Misses, Girls and Little Girls.

These numbers are all the very latest in materials, styles and trims, and embrace the very newest in designer's art.

Be sure to call and see these newest of costumes for every occasion. They are moderately priced and within the reach of all.

Accessories are here for every costume. This department is exceedingly well stocked.



TODAY and TOMORROW



Presents



"FOX NEWS"

and "THE HAND-SOME CABMAN"

10c 25c

TODAY and TOMORROW



Presents

Dick and Mary In a Comedy Hit



From the stage play by Milton Herbert Gropper and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, as produced on the stage by Sam H. Harris. Supported by

Mary Hay Also Showing

"PATHE NEWS"

And Comedy

"HOT AND HEAVY"

10c 40c

An Invitation TO Every Woman in Sweetwater to Visit Our Store and Consult Dorothy Perkins The College Beauty Specialist and Cosmetician, Dorothy Perkins is the only Beauty Specialist in the South who has the distinction of teaching Beauty Culture in the schools and Colleges. She specializes in caring for young girls, teaching them the artistic way of bringing out their beauty and personal charm. She teaches the matured woman the art of retaining her youth and beauty. Dorothy Perkins also gives you a scientific Violet Ray treatment when needed. Don't Miss this interesting event. She will tell you How to correct a dry skin, How to correct relaxed muscles, How to make a thin face plump, How to correct an oily skin, How to remove puffiness around the eyes, How to reduce large pores and make coarse skin fine, How to remove tan, freckles and blemishes, How to remove a double chin, How to correct that unbecoming droop under the chin. ALL WEEK AT DAVIS DRUG CO. "THE CAREFUL DRUGGISTS" SWEETWATER, TEXAS

# The Western Weekly

Supplement of The Sweetwater Sunday Reporter



DANCING  
TONIGHT  
AT  
SPRING-  
DALES



EVERYWHERE DEAR LITTLE  
GWENDOLYN GOES  
SHE ROUGES HER CHEEKS  
AND SHE POWDERS HER NOSE.  
BUT SOME DAY SHE'S GONNA  
GET CARELESS AND SHOOT  
THE WHITE ON HER CHEEKS  
AND THE RED ON HER SHOOT



WE GET A LOT OF POSTALS  
ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR —  
"WE'RE HAVING SUCH A LOVELY TIME  
AND WISH THAT YOU WERE HERE".  
WE WONDER WHAT THEY'D SAY, B'GUM,  
IF WE SHOULD PACK OUR DUDS AND COME.

I'VE READ ALL THE PAPERS.  
I'VE LOOKED THROUGH A STACK  
OF COLLIER'S AND POSTS  
FOR A MONTH OR TWO BACK.  
I'VE TWIDDLED MY THUMBS  
TILL I'M READY TO SWEAR  
WHILE I'M WAITING FOR FLO  
TO GET OUT OF THE CHAIR.

I'VE HAD MY SHOES SHINED,  
MAYBE ONCE, MAYBE TWICE.  
I HATE TO BE GRABBED.  
I WANT TO BE NICE.  
ALL I WANT IS A SHAVE,  
NOTHING DONE TO MY HAIR,  
AND I'M WAITING FOR FLO  
TO GET OUT OF THE CHAIR.

I LOOK AT MY WATCH.  
TO BE PATIENT I TRY.  
"YOU'RE NEXT," SAYS THE BARBER.  
"NEXT WEEK," I REPLY.  
AND I'D LIKE TO SAY MORE,  
BUT I REALLY DON'T DARE  
FOR I'M WAITING FOR FLO  
TO GET OUT OF THE CHAIR.

WHY COULDN'T SHE GO  
TO MISS CHADWELL'S OR HALL'S?  
THIS SHOP IS NO PLACE  
FOR HER AFTERNOON CALLS,  
AND MY BARBER, DOG GONE HIM,  
HE'S TALKING FOR FAIR  
LIKE HE DIDN'T WANT FLO  
TO GET OUT OF THE CHAIR.

BUT I'LL FOOL HIM YET,  
FOR THE NEXT TIME I COME  
I'LL LOAD UP WITH PAPER  
AND PENCILS, BY GUM.  
AND TO KNOCK OUT THIS PAGE  
I'LL HAVE TIME AND TO SPARE  
WHILE I'M WAITING FOR FLO  
TO GET OUT OF THE CHAIR.



HERE LIES G. HOTSPELL DeHUMMER.  
NOT AS DUMB AS HE LOOKS, BUT MUCH DUMBER.  
HIS FRIENDS KNOCKED HIM DEAD  
WHEN HE PLAYFULLY SAID,  
"IS IT HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU, THIS SUMMER?"

# WEST TEXAS TODAY

A Safe Sane Journal of Country Development

This Department of Western Weekly contains news items and development news furnished by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. One issue each month of Western Weekly will contain this department as compiled by the Publicity Bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, head-office, Stamford, Texas, to whom application should be made for the inclusion of news matter in this department.

R. M. WHITEHEAD, Exhibit Manager, Stamford, Texas.  
KINGSFORD GOODMAN, Advertising Manager, San Angelo, Texas

S. J. COLE, District Manager, Amarillo, Texas.  
HOMER D. WADE, Assistant Manager, Fort Worth, Tex.  
RAY LEE MAN, Southwest Manager, San Antonio, Texas.

## LEE COMPLETES FIRST TOUR

Starting at Stamford on July 6 and ending at Abilene on July 17, President R. Q. Lee's first agricultural diversification good-will tour carried him into a movement success from the start. At Stamford he was tendered a banquet by the Stamford Chamber of Commerce presided over by Col. R. L. Penick, Stamford's premier all-round business man and diversifier. The next day at Seymour, he was met by a select committee of the Chamber of Commerce, entertained at a banquet at the Municipal Hall, visited the Baylor County fair grounds and delivered a talk to an audience of farmers and business men. On the evening of the same day President Lee at a banquet tendered in his honor by the Vernon Chamber of Commerce told of the possibilities of diversified agriculture in West Texas to a very appreciative Vernon audience. In which was Vice President Andy Bourland and a number of other farmers. Vice President Joe Wheat took the party in tow at Seymour for a swimming party at the municipal bathing beach. The Rotary Club entertained the party at Quanah, but there had been invited many leading business men and farmers. Vice President Kennerly and Mrs. Kennerly were in the party. The farmers who attended the Quanah meeting were extremely interested. Mr. Kennerly took the party from Quanah to Acoma where they inspected the famous cement plaster mills located in the thriving suburb of Quanah. These mills employ 500 people and are being enlarged.

**Leaving the Lower Panhandle—**  
President Black and Jerry Davenport, Secretary of the Childress Chamber of Commerce both came down to Quanah to accompany the party, which by the way was composed of Mrs. R. Q. Lee, Manager Porter Whaley and E. H. Whitehead, Extension Secretary, Cisco. In addition to President Lee, to Childress. A special dinner was given by the Childress Chamber of Commerce and to this dinner an audience of farmers and business men came to hear President Lee's address on diversification; and here Mr. Lee especially by request stressed poultry production. Will P. Jones, Childress' well known diversificationist attended the Childress dinner and was among the most interested persons in the representative audience. Childress was the largest and last city visited in the Lower Panhandle. The next day, Thursday, July 9, Manager Whaley left the party and went to Shamrock where he conferred with the local Chamber of Commerce directors at Shamrock while the remainder of the party went to Memphis for the first meeting to be held in the Panhandle proper. It was a large meeting and it was at Memphis where Mrs. Lee delivered her special address to women. Then banquet served including chicken, and after the same which was given complimentary to Mr. Lee by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, the party inspected the celebrated poultry farms near Memphis, driving on thru for the excellent night dinner meeting at Clarendon. Geo. Sager, director, had charge of the activities at Memphis and at Clarendon the estimable Sam Braswell, director, was master of ceremonies. As at Memphis numerous farmers were especial guests at Clarendon. Representatives from Shamrock attended the Clarendon meeting. Here Clarendon's new secretary, A. T. Holcomb, was introduced. The dinner was served by the ladies of the Christian Church for the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce. At Vernon, Memphis and Stamford the dinners were served by the Presbyterian ladies.

**Dates Selected at Amarillo—**  
As the party entered 10th Street, Amarillo, the Board of City Development had a brass band ready to greet them. The meeting dinner here was at Col. Ernest Thompson's Amarillo Hotel and was under the joint auspices of the American Business Club and the Board of City Development. It was a large and representative meeting. Following the meeting, President Lee and party met with the Amarillo Convention Committee and tentative dates were selected for the 1926 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. President Lee spoke at Tulla and Happy on the afternoon of the same day, July 10th and at night was the guest of a quite remarkable banquet tendered by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, where he delivered an excellent address. Mrs. Lee also spoke.

**At Hereford and in the White Mountains—**  
On Saturday morning, July 11, President Lee, Mrs. Lee, Whitehead and Whaley spoke to the students of West Texas State Teachers' College at Canyon. At 11 o'clock the celebrated Hereford banquet-meeting was held. Farmers and business men were present from several counties. Hon. G. A. F. Parker, President of the First National Bank, presided. The audience was deeply impressed and the meeting especially pleasing to Mr. Lee. After the meeting the party inspected the irrigated regions around Hereford and these were indeed a revelation to all. At 5 the party was on their way to Roswell, the gateway to the Lincoln National Forests, described by President Lee as the most beautiful region of the Southwest. At night the party had to eat dinner by fire and sleep under blankets. The party were the guests of the Navajo Lodge, a delightful home-lodge in the very midst of the mountains; also they were guests of the Ruidosa Lodge for dinner. On July 13 the party turned eastward from the mountains.

**At Roswell, Plainview and Lubbock—**  
Claude Simpson, Roswell's versatile secretary and the man who has worked so hard to let Texas and the Southwest know of the real charms of the glorious New Mexico highlands, had things prepared for the party in truly Pecos Valley style upon our arrival in Roswell. Everybody likes Roswell. It is a city of trees and charms, of culture and is the center of commerce and business for all of East New Mexico. Two banquets were given our party here; one of the men members at the Chamber of Commerce building, and the other to Mrs. Lee by a group of Roswell ladies at the Gilkerson Hotel. President Lee varied his diversification talk somewhat at Roswell to meet the needs of an irrigated region. He was well received, and after the two banquets, a tour of the apple orchards and field crop regions of Roswell was had. By noon the next day the party arrived at Plainview. It is a pretty drive across the Plains from Roswell into Plainview, and there at noon the joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs was had and President Lee again here delivered his now celebrated diversification talk. Numerous farmers were in the joint meeting at Plainview, following the meeting, one of the best on the trip, and that afternoon the party stopped at Hale Center for an hour's meeting held at the district school house. Here Miss Erie Wall, Assistant secretary, Hale Center Chamber of Commerce, had hurriedly gotten together a group of farmers and business men. Manager Whaley discussed the common point freight rate status and President Lee talked on

chants, farmers and business men under the auspices of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. The next morning A. B. Davis, Lubbock's well known secretary piloted the party to a tour of Texas Tech where President Horn and other faculty members showed the party over the institution. Here the West Texas Chamber of Commerce had motion pictures made. These will be shown throughout East Texas. Then a short trip was made to the State Agricultural Experiment Farm, where Director Kapper was at his best.

**At Slaton and Post—**  
Few West Texas cities have grown faster than Slaton during the past few years. A large paving, hotel

and general building program is under way in this Lubbock County city. The party was entertained at luncheon by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce at the Harvey House, and a splendid meeting followed at the City Hall at 2 p. m. President Lee was at his best and as he delivered his diversification talk, he was loudly applauded. At Post on the evening of the same day the party was entertained at the Two-Draw Lake by President Wheeler and officials of the Post Chamber of Commerce. Both President and Mrs. Lee spoke. Closing at Sweetwater and Abilene—

Thursday, July 16 at the Wright Hotel ball room dining room in Sweetwater President Lee spoke to

one of the largest and most appreciative audiences on the trip. He was introduced by President Booth of the newly organized Rotary Club of Sweetwater. Mrs. Lee delivered a short address and Messrs. Whitehead and Whaley spoke. It was a real meeting from every viewpoint as was the last meeting of the trip the next day at Abilene at the noon hour at the Grace Hotel under the joint auspices of the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs and the Chamber of Commerce of Abilene. R. W. Haynie, Vice-President, Abilene, presided. Approximately 100 business men were present. The principal address was here delivered by Mr. Lee. He was well received. Following the Abilene meeting, the trip closed—an eventful and inspiring success.

**Deaf Smith County Rapidly Changing from Cattle to Cotton**

By T. D. Moss

HEREFORD, Tex., Aug. 22.—Deaf Smith County seems doomed as a cattle country as large acreage of cotton and grain sorghums thrive on land that was in pastures last year, and as big ranchers announce the breaking up of large tracts of land each week. The Borden ranch containing some 6,000 acres of rich land in the famous Hereford shallow water belt and within one mile of Dawn Texas, is being surveyed and will be colonized by Borden and McDonnell, pioneer land salesmen of Hereford. This is the largest body of close in land in this section that is yet undeveloped and is in one mile of the state highway and the main line of the Santa Fe railroad.

This body of land will be cut into eighty and one hundred sixty-acre tracts and sold to homeseekers who will start improving it immediately. Predictions are that it will all be sold in time for spring crops.

**Organization Bull Circles Started In Swisher County**

TULLA, Aug. 22.—Swisher County pioneered the field in Bull Circle work in the Southwest and the Texas Panhandle. County Agent Bennett formed the first circle in October, 1923. Swisher county is one of the leading dairy counties in Texas and is also noted for its pure bred swine.

This, the pioneer circle of this part of the country, was the result of a group of dairy farmers wanting to improve the quality of their cows and to increase their production. Since the first circle was organized in 1923, there have been two others formed in Swisher county and others in adjoining counties. There is at present six other circles in the process of formation in adjoining counties.

This circle, which consists of 10 bulls was achieved by County Agent Bennett with the assistance of D. T. Simons, field man for the Texas Jersey Cattle Club; J. W. Ridgway of the Mistletoe Creameries Dairy Extension Department, and Prof. G. P. Grout of Texas A. & M. College. These bulls were purchased from E. A. Guy of the Caprock Jersey Farm at Crosbyton. Six of these bulls are sons of Imported Masterman of Oakland, two of them sons of Imported Combination's Premier and two of the sons of Gid's Handsome Raleigh. On the dam's side, there are such dams as damsel Marigold, Raleigh's China Cup, Oxford Carrie, Raleigh's Velvet Rose and Beautiful Vesta.

Several of the bulls have developed into real show bulls and will probably be heard from this year in the show ring. Beautiful Vesta's Masterman and Oxford Carrie's Masterman stood at the head of their class last year at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair.

The circle is composed of 10 men, each having control of one bull and the bulls are changed once each year. These changes are made under the direction of the head of the dairy department of Texas A. & M. College. Each of these members are under control to carry out these changes as well as other clauses and agreements.

The members comprising this circle are: V. L. Harmon, John Adams, J. T. Carder, A. C. Juleh, J. B. Wilson, S. J. Augspurger, W. T. Edwards, Ben Graham, Henry Jones and W. A. Hancock.

There has been about 50 high class registered cows and 40 excellent bulls brought into the county since the starting of this bull circle. Most of these bulls are good enough to go to any breeder's herd, but are being largely used by dairy farmers who are breeding up grade cows.

Some of the calves now being dropped from grade cows and these circle bulls are a revelation and a living example of what a high class sire will do. However, several of the members have since purchased some few registered cows and have been sold on the idea of raising pure bred Jerseys.

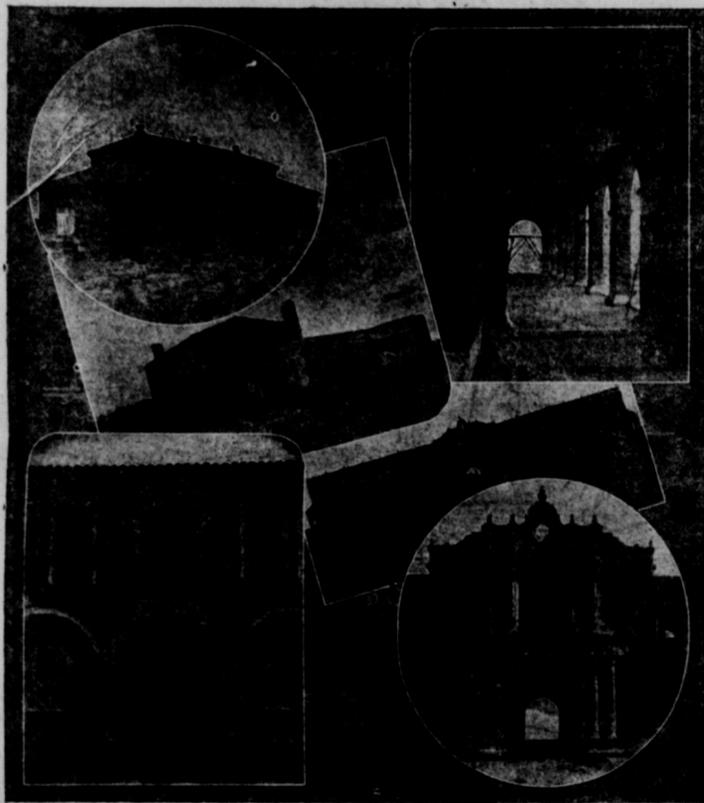
Swisher County is today recognized as the Jersey center of this section of the county.

**JUDGE R. H. KELSO MAKES PREDICTION OF GREAT DEVELOPMENT IN WEST TEXAS**

HEREFORD, Aug. 22.—The street next to the \$50,000 ice plant which is now nearing completion, will be paved immediately according to announcements made by Judge R. H. Kelso, president of the Texas Utilities Company in the principal address at the weekly luncheon of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce Monday, West Texas and Florida are the only two parts of the United States that are attracting attention today and the possibilities of this territory are now creating interest in the east where little was known about it a few years ago. Kelso predicted a great development for West Texas within the next few years in his address.

Judge Kelso and J. E. Scott, manager of the Texas branch of the company are conferring with the city officials concerning the paving of the street next to the new ice plant which is being constructed by the Utilities Company.

## Progress at Texas Tech



Upper left: Stock Judging Pavilion. Upper right: View in Cloister Way of Textile Engineering Building. Left center: President's Residence. Right center: View of Textile Engineering Building. Lower left: Entrance Home Economics Building. Lower right: Detail of Entrance to Textile Engineering Building.

Magnificent Institution to Open Its Doors in Sept., 1925

BY E. H. WHITEHEAD,  
Extension Secretary, Chamber of Commerce

Texas Technological College will open its doors in September bringing to realization the fondest hopes and dreams of the people of West Texas who have dreamed of this great institution for years and who actively fought for it for almost a full decade. This institution will bring the enlightenment of education to the boys and girls of West Texas and will bring lessons in constructive agriculture to a region in which agriculture is developing more rapidly than upon any other spot of the globe. West Texas has bled valiantly for their cherished education and its opening is expected to cause scenes of rejoicing throughout West Texas almost rivaling the great scenes of 1915 when American youth emerged triumphant from the great test of national character.

**Characteristically West Texas—**  
West Texas will truly have an institution of higher learning that will be characteristically West Texas. The beautiful buildings are designed of the Spanish Renaissance architecture that smacks of old Spain yet it fairly breathes the Southwest. Constructed of light grey brick or concrete the buildings are nicely set off by the red tiled roofs and color schemes blends well with the landscape. Four buildings constitute the first unit of the great West Texas university. The majestic administration building dominates the campus. Its architecture is not only beautiful but it suits well the needs of the southwest. When completed the building will be in four sections surrounding the patio or courtyard in the center. At present only the first section is completed. The very nature of the building suggests learning. High on the walls facing the front entrance America's immortals are honored by plaques set in the walls. Texas heroes are not forgotten and their features look down upon young Texans as they enter the halls of learning. Appropriate mottoes are carved on the walls and such suggestive terms as "Honesty", "Citizenship", "Religion", "Home" and "Character" remind the onlooker that this institution is founded to train Americans to be citizens as well as to provide research in the arts and sciences.

**Textile Arts Building—**  
The Textile Arts Building is a monument to modern science and industry. This building carries out the same scheme of architecture that makes the Tech buildings unusually distinctive. However the carving on the entrance to this structure is among the most beautiful pieces of work on the American Continent. King Cotton receives his rightful place by being set high on his throne on the building. The broad veranda or colonnade of the building keeps the Spanish or southwestern atmosphere constantly in mind. The broad entrance way opens on either side into the great rooms to be filled with all kinds of modern textile machinery. The youth of the world's greatest cotton producing state will here study the manufacturing processes used to make the white staple into the necessities of life and the knowledge gained by young Texans in this building will do much to gain for Texas her proper

place in the cotton manufacturing industry.

**Industrial Arts Building—**  
The Industrial Arts Building is Tech's contribution to the home building of the state. This beautiful building of grey brick and concrete and red tiling is a tribute to the womanhood of the state. Fitted with every modern aid in modern home making this building is designed to train the modern girl in the art of scientific and economical home management. This building was the first of the buildings to be put into actual use. The president and registrar of the institution have occupied the building for several weeks establishing therein their temporary offices.

**Livestock Judging Building—**  
The Livestock Judging Building is Tech's contribution to the agricultural development of the state. This great building will be used temporarily as an auditorium and will house the opening exercises of the institution. However its great use will be in teaching West Texas boys the value of raising good stock and in marketing West Texas' great feed crop in the form of live animals.

These buildings are all supplied with heat, light and power from a central power plant and the light, heat and power come through pipes and wires laid under the ground. City water and sewerage service is supplied the buildings and every known modern convenience is provided for the comfort and use of the citizens of tomorrow who will receive their training for citizenship within the walls of Texas Tech.

**Land for Demonstration—**  
Surrounding the buildings the college has 40 acres of fertile farming land that will be used for purposes of demonstration and cultivation. All varieties of agricultural products possible in the south plains will be intensively cultivated and the most modern methods of dry and irrigated farming will be practiced. In addition to the revenues to be derived from cultivation of the soil and the valuable instruction the students will receive, this land will be put to another great use—that of providing worthy students with means of securing an education. Dr. Horn has announced his "acre project" plan by which worthy industrious students will be allowed to cultivate one acre of irrigated land and use the proceeds for paying his or her expense while attending the college.

The college will maintain herds of pure bred cattle and hogs and flocks of poultry and sheep. These animals will be for use and demonstration and for proper handling of these animals Texas youths will learn the value of good blood in all animals.

All Texas is proud of the newest addition to the educational institutions of the state but the proudest portion of the state is the city in which the college is located. Tech is the heart and soul and the breath of life to the good citizens of the college city and they are ready to go to their limit in making this college a grand success. Advantages indicate that the opening of Tech will see a record opening student body and competent authorities prophesy that Tech will enjoy the greatest first year ever experienced by any American university. West Texas and all Texas are proud of Texas Tech and fortunate will be the youth who in after years can claim the distinction of being one of its pioneer students.

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**A Letter From Porter A. Whaley—**  
President Horn and the local Chamber of Commerce are in receipt of a letter from Porter A. Whaley manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in which he states an unanimous vote of the directors and officers of the organization which was held at Wichita Falls recently instructed the manager of the organization to come to Lubbock to confer and cooperate with authorities here in making this "a tremendously big affair."

**South Plains Fair and Tech Opening Simultaneously—**  
A committee was appointed this week to represent the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in making these arrangements. This committee pointed out that the opening of the Tech College and the opening of the 12th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair will be almost simultaneous and that the Chamber of Commerce intends to make the two help each other as a drawing card and that nothing will conflict between the two celebrations that would seem to detract from the success or interest of it.

**Gov. Pat Neff's Two Celebrations**  
About forty thousand people first celebrated the creation of the Tech, August 23, 1923, soon after it was located here. The second celebration occurred November 11, 1924 when Governor Neff, and other prominent men together with about twenty thousand West Texas people witnessed the laying of the corner stone of the \$500,000 administration building. The local committee estimates that the largest crowd will be here this fall that has ever participated in these celebrations. The fair which will begin soon after the Tech celebration opens will also draw a large crowd for both openings.

## Urge Big Dam Over the Brazos

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 22.—What would be by far the largest and most economical irrigation project in Texas has been discovered by surveys made by the State Board of Water Engineers, according to a statement made by A. H. Dunlap of the water board.

According to Mr. Dunlap, a seventy-five-foot dam across the Brazos River near Mineral Wells would impound 1,500,000 acre-feet of water and he said it could probably be built cheaper than any similar project in the State. The one doubt is whether there would be sufficient water fed into the reservoir to accumulate the quantity suggested, though it might go to 1,000,000 acre-feet.

Water could be brought up to the very edge of Mineral Wells, Mr. Dunlap said, by the proposed dam, and also as far as Milam, Parker County.

A reservoir of the proportions mentioned would not only impound a great quantity of water for irrigation, even though it did not reach 1,500,000 acre-feet, but in times of excessive flood would reduce the great volume of water which usually flows down the Brazos and inundates and destroys crops in the rich lowlands along the lower valley.

Nothing definite as yet has been evolved regarding the proposed project, but the board of water engineers declares it to have the best possibilities of any in Texas, both as to size and economy in construction.

# Serio-Comic Squabble Over the British "Busby"

How an Officer's Pretty Wife Shocked London by Having Herself Photographed in Her Husband's Formal Headdress--- and How the Controversy Started a Fad.

The Photograph of Mrs. Oliver Hughes-Onslow Showing Her Decorations with Her Husband's Bearskin Busby, Which Started All the Rumpus.

"I am told that the busby derived its name through its likeness to the enormous wigs that Dr. Richard Busby, one time headmaster of Winchester school, used to wear. It is a likely story, for Dr. Busby in his day was even more eminent than Dean Inge or Dr. Jowett and was just the sort of picturesque character that people would go around naming things after. "Moreover, the busby wig must have been a truly formidable affair. Contemporary accounts of Dr. Busby's life, some of which are still in existence, devote a surprising amount of attention to this part of his sartorial ensemble. It seems that the wig had a tendency to become inflated with air whenever the doctor got excited and moved about too rapidly and the consequent mirth that was excited among his pupils always led to a series of floggings. Dr. Busby himself once boasted that sixteen of the Bishops then occupying the bench had been birched by his 'little rod' and that nothing had ever done them more good. "So the very name 'busby' has distinguished and honorable connotations, which makes it all the more imperative that the article itself should be cherished by the national pride."



Miss Lee Morse, an American Girl Who Brought Home a Busby with Her When She Returned from a Recent Trip to England.

Another Photograph of the Lovely Mrs. Hughes-Onslow, Whose Husband Is a Captain in the Irish Guards.



King George and Prince Henry, in Formal Military Dress, Including the Busby, Photographed as They Reviewed the Horse Guards Parade.

priteness may be pardoned if we sometimes wish that the busby had no strength to move us, even as a symbol. It would be much more satisfactory if the present controversy centered about something more intrinsically worth while—such as the Major's swagger stick or the subaltern's monocle. "But a symbol is a symbol and if any more wives insist on being photographed in their husband's regalia I would favor a law requiring them to wear the thing all the time." And so it goes. The matter has not yet been brought up before a Parliament and no representations have yet been made to Washington regarding the depredations of the American souvenir hunters. But the retired generals are still indignant.

The Prize Sentry at Buckingham Palace, Height Six Feet, Six Inches, on Guard at the Palace Gate.



his letter to a newspaper. "But a misuse of the uniform must ultimately lead to disrespect for the uniform. And I for one would say that the uniform was being misused whenever it was worn by any one not actually entitled to wear it."

Meantime Mrs. Hughes-Onslow, the more or less innocent cause of all the excitement, was taking it very much to heart. That photograph, she declared, had never been meant for the public to view and the photographer had exceeded his rights in allowing it to be used. So saying, she started a court action to prevent its further circulation. But the magazine was already on the stands and in the mails and the task of recalling a whole issue was too formidable to attempt even if the magazine management had so desired.

In fact, the publicity given to that issue increased its circulation by several thousands, for the Hughes-Onslows were recognized members of the aristocracy and as such, were objects of considerable interest to most Britshers. Captain Onslow, a member of the Irish Guards, is the eldest son of the late Major Denzil Hughes-Onslow, of Balkissock, Ayrshire, and was married in 1916. Mrs. Hughes-Onslow was formerly Miss Ruth Dods, and is the daughter of the late Rev. George Dods. She and her husband have a town house in Cadogan Place, as well as a country home in Leam, Durham.

In commenting on the situation one of the London papers was fearful that frivolous young girls might use it as an excuse for developing a new fashion novelty out of the busby. This journal also feared that the busby might become the special objective of "avid and disrespectful" American souvenir hunters. Unfortunately both fears were realized. Not three days after Mrs. Hughes-Onslow's picture was spread throughout the Empire, a trio of typical British "flappers" appeared at a dance in the Savoy Hotel, smoking cigarettes and wearing the familiar, cylindrical bearskin headpieces with just enough modifications to prevent the possibility of their being prosecuted. Moreover, two well known head street modistes sent out notices to their privileged clientele that their new hats would wobble suggestions of the "shako," which is another name for the busby. At about the same time pertinacious young Americans, male and female, began to make in-

quiries around London in to the possibilities of acquiring a real busby. Some of them must have been successful in what they sought, for it is understood that the regulation British Army busby has appeared in America in several places.

In fact, there is a story being braided about that a young American girl who tried unsuccessfully for two weeks to get one of them by the ordinary method of purchasing it, finally accomplished her purpose by becoming engaged to a young British guardsman. But the engagement didn't last but a week, and though the American returned her engagement ring and all other gifts she had received from her soldier sweetheart, she kept the busby. Now—or so the story goes—the Britisher has offered to gamble with her for the return of his cap and she is considering his offer. Such incidents as these



Buckingham Palace, Residence of the King and Queen, Where All the Guards Wear Busbies.

"Personally I should much prefer that the British soldier lost his lung before losing the shine from his buttons. His lung is merely a part of his physical economy, and though he may die from its loss he will be filled with all of the honorable and traditional sentiments that British soldiers always carry into battle, so long as he maintains proper care of his uniform. "One should think of the busby, therefore, as he thinks of his family crest and should feel a proper concern for its welfare. It is a symbol of Norman blood and Saxon strength. So long as the busby waves the Empire is safe. "But one would be less than truthful if one failed to admit that as an item of wearing apparel the busby is just a bit silly. It's too tall to look well and too heavy for comfort and its utilitarian value is nil unless, indeed, some soldier is planning to steal his barrack mate's laundry which he could easily hide in such a capacious chapeau. "Whenever I see one of them I am reminded of the fighting sons of King Gamma, in Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Princess Ida.' They wore their steel armor on all occasions, to balls, soirees and court receptions, but when it came time for them to fight they had to take it off before they could give a good account of themselves. "So if every busby in the British Army were sunk in the Channel the loss to the service would actually be nothing. Under these conditions, those of us who are cursed with a sense of sartorial appro-

are what have turned the episode growing out of Mrs. Hughes-Onslow's photograph into something that partakes of a national controversy. Not everybody, however, takes it seriously. Mr. Leigh Salistonsall, one of the best dressed men in London and an authority on the psychology of clothes, has made the affair an excuse for a characteristic dissertation. "I had begun to fear," he said with a touch of irony, "that British idealism was dead and that the British soul was being corroded by American pragmatism and Continental naturalism. But when the Empire can become aroused overnight by the perversion of a bearskin headpiece from its proper uses I am reassured. The sacred symbols of our history are safe, for here, as everywhere, appearances count for everything."

LONDON. It was only a bearskin hat after all, but judging from the hoarse cries of indignation that went up one might have thought that somebody had put his foot through the Magna Charta. In reality a very pretty girl simply put her head into her husband's busby; but in so doing she broke a precedent and precedents are among the articles that are not broken with impunity in the British Empire. Breaking hearts—or even heads—is much safer. This busby was like ten thousand others that have been seen from time to time on state occasions in London. That is, it was about two feet tall, weighed at least seven pounds and would hold about a gallon of beer. But its significance lay in what it stood for. Having been the formal headdress of all the crack guards regiments of the British Army for the last hundred years or so it was naturally associated with all the strength and gallantry of British arms, all the pomp and shimmer of British decorum. It was a headpiece for Captains and Kings—a symbol, mind you, and not to be trifled with. Whether Mrs. Oliver Hughes-Onslow had this in mind when she went with her husband, Captain Hughes-Onslow, to have his picture made can not be ascertained. It would seem that she was just playing a prank. In any case she put the Onslow busby on her pretty head, fastened the strap just beneath the cleft in her chin and had her picture made too. If that had been all nothing, of course, would have ever come of it, for even in the British Empire what one doesn't know doesn't usually hurt him. But somehow or other—no one knows exactly how—the charming portrait passed from the studio of the photographer, the celebrated Malcolm Arbuthnot, to the office of one of London's leading illustrated weeklies. It appeared on the front page of a recent issue. Then the storm broke. Grenadier guardsmen grew morbid over their whiskey-and-soda, retired generals wrote protesting letters to the Times and a couple of superannuated cavalry chargers dropped dead, presumably from the shock, on Salisbury Plain. Even the King is understood to have made a few regretful remarks. For this was the first time in history that the British Army busby had ever gotten on the wrong head. "This may seem a light matter to the unthoughtful," said one of the retired generals in

# PORT ARTHUR--WONDER CITY of THE SOUTHWEST

## WORLD'S GREATEST OIL REFINING CENTER

By PHEBE K. WARNER

Another dream comes true. The greatest dreamers in our nation have been railroad men. Railroad men seem to have a human X-Ray vision of the future. They can see farther into space and time than any other class of human beings. They can look beyond a desert and see waves of ripening grain. They can penetrate the future and see great cities rising up from the edge of the ocean and the ships of every nation plowing their way through the ocean toward that imaginary city. They can see great train loads of farm products on their way to meet the sea before the sod has ever been broken that is hiding those train loads of products. They can see smokestacks of industries, and millions of busy hands that have not yet been

born, and they can hear the hum of the work shops that have not yet been hewn from the forests. It is marvelous what railroad men train themselves to see. Such a railroad builder was Arthur E. Stillwell, the father of Port Arthur. It was Arthur Stillwell who a little more than a quarter of a century ago conceived the idea of building a railroad running north and south to the southern border of Texas thus centering the great train loads of Texas products at a Gulf port by the sea, and by so doing reduce the cost of transportation from the fields of the Middle West to the markets of the world. The result of this dream was the building of the Kansas City Southern Railroad. This great railroad was built to the shores of Lake Sabine where Port Arthur was created and the next step in this great

dream was to dig a channel to bring the sea to meet the rails. Dig Sea Channel— This channel was completed in 1897 and that same year \$7,632 tons of freight were loaded on to the ships and sent out to sea. That was only twenty-eight short years ago. Today Port Arthur is ranked as one of the BIG TEN ports of America, and is classed with New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Orleans, and San Francisco, and out ranks more than 515 other ports on the Atlantic, Pacific, Gulf and Great Lake shores.

But plain as all this may seem to the people of Port Arthur who have grown up with the city it still seems like a dream to at least 4,000,000 people in Texas. But especially does the whole dream sound like a magic story to the people of the great Western part of our own big State. It is hard for a West Texan to even conceive of such a city as Port Arthur having arisen like a great mirage from the swamps and wastelands of the southeastern corner of their own State. But there is a bridge and an inter-dependence between West Texas and the shore line that should be better understood. And who knows today the real value of Port Arthur with all its open doors of commerce and its great industrial possibilities to the fertile lands of West Texas. For out of the deserts, and from out of the great pastures and from beneath the mountains of West Texas will come some day the millions of train loads of raw products that will keep the city that arose from the swamps growing greater and greater as the years go by. Port Arthur like West Texas is in the infancy of her possibilities. If it has been possible for this city to grow from a mere railroad terminus by the sea to the greatest oil refining center in the world in a little more than a quarter of a century what will it be when it has reached a mature age like some of the other cities of the nation of which it is already a rival. And with a land like West Texas just across the country a few hundred miles away that is growing as fast as it is and producing the raw materials even faster than the whole State of Texas can manufacture them into finished products what will the future be for both the desert land and the city by the sea? Texas in 2025—

Don't it make you want to live a hundred years or more just to see what happens in Texas by 2025. Today Port Arthur's daily, DAILY, output of refined petroleum products is over 3,000,000 gallons a day. What will it be even twenty five years from now in what may be some of our days? It seems that Port Arthur had two great spirits. It is said that Arthur E. Stillwell saw the vision, and John W. Gates caught the spirit and stayed to make the dream come true. What would this world do without men of vision and others who have the power to make their friends' dream come true. Few men realize their dreams alone. If a man is a great dreamer he usually lives so far ahead of his day and opportunities that conditions are not ripe for his dream to be realized. But what a fortune it is to the world that must live after the dreamer is gone that somebody catches his vision who has the indomitable will power to make that dream come true. So it happened that Port Arthur had not only the dreamer of great things but it has the man with the will power and financial ability to work out another's dreams. At present the greatest industry in Port Arthur is oil in all its varied forms. But another industrial star is rising on the horizon of the future.

There is not a doubt that Texas' new day will be an Industrial Day. Great in her oil fields and gas fields, great in her pastures and her ranches, great in her forests and her grain crops, Texas is perhaps greatest of all in her textile raw products. What will it mean to Texas when her cotton and wool and mohair and even her silk are worked up ready to wear right in her own borders. Port Arthur sees that day. And Port Arthur has even laid her foundation for that day. Already Port Arthur's Greater Industrial District covers an area of ten square miles, and is the largest industrial district in the South. And although it is the greatest oil refining center in the world, Port Arthur is not overlooking the many other industrial interests. She is building for the future an ideal industrial city. How many of us who live far out on the Plains realize that at Port Arthur in Texas is located the greatest Asphalt Plant in

the world. And besides this immense business owned and operated by the Texas Company, the same company consumes more than ten cars of lumber every day in their Case and Package Plant. The population of the Greater Industrial District now numbers 55,000 and the annual pay roll is \$30,000,000 annually. The resources of her banks are in excess of \$10,000,000.

A Factory Center— It is hard for the people of our State whose whole time is consumed in the production of raw materials to believe there are so many things being manufactured in Texas. Look at this list of industries in the Greater Industrial District of Port Arthur. The Port Arthur Planing mill, Pekin Cooperage Company, Union Sulphur Company, People's Gas Company, Port Arthur Traction Company, Eastern Texas Electric Company, Texas Company's Asphalt Plant, Texas Company's Case and Package Plant, elevators and wharves of the Port Arthur Canal and Dock Company, Bottling Works, Ice Plant, G. & H. Mattress Company, Texas Company's refinery, Gulf Refining Company, Pure Oil Company's Refinery, Atlantic Oil Producing Company's tank farm, topping plant, pumping station and docks.

Besides all these Port Arthur has two big laundries employing 150 persons, two newspapers one of which has 7,500 subscribers in the Greater Industrial District of Port Arthur. Another move on the part of Port Arthur that will mean much to West Texas is a newly proposed railroad linking this great sea Port to West Texas via Waco. This is another dream that will be coming true in a few more years.

But the best is yet to tell. Oil is a great factor in building a city. So is cotton and wheat and factories. But any city may have wealth in some form or other. But along with their financial and industrial dreams you do not always find educational dreamers helping to lay the foundation of a new city. Not so with Port Arthur. Her educational institutions have grown in the same beautiful proportion that her industrial wealth has grown. And today Port Arthur has an educational system equal to anything in America.

From the very start Port Arthur had an idea what it would some day be and consequently what it would some day need. What a pity that every home and every city does not have a dream, a vision of what it wants to be and what it can be early in its history. How many mistakes we might all save. Too often our industrial centers do not give the right amount of thought to the education of their children. Port Arthur met this situation in the very beginning of its existence and from the start the educational system of Port Arthur has been designed and planned to meet the needs of the children of Port Arthur and later to meet the needs of the home city. Why not train the children of a city to understand how to manage its affairs in the years to come? Port Arthur knows it is striving to be and has already arrived as an industrial city. For this reason she has developed an educational system all her own fitted to the needs of her own progress and the contentment and happiness of her citizens. Every child is given personal attention and placed where he can receive the greatest good. Physical training is one of the chief features of the system. Manual training, in all its interesting forms holds thousands of boys in school until they are ready for a good job. The same care is given the girls in the domestic arts departments. Industry begins in the kindergarten where it should and is continued through the high school as it should be. A balanced education for every child in Port Arthur is the goal. These are only a few of the reasons Port Arthur is known thru out the nation as the City of Opportunity. Great are the opportunities for both Port Arthur and West Texas as if they will work and pull and grow together.

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1287 Students Enrolled Last Year (no duplicates counted).	
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6, 1925

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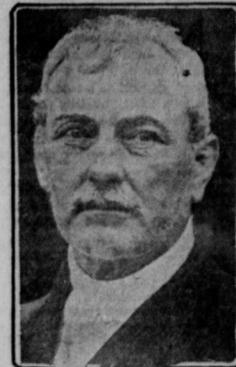
# Mystery of John Wilkes Booth's Costumes Solved Otis Skinner's Secrets Told



Otis Skinner



He sat down on the trunk with the things on his knees and for awhile he didn't move



William Muldoon

## Likes to Wrestle

ORLANDO, in Shakespeare's "As You Like It," probably brought Otis Skinner more fun than any other plot, if one judges aught by his memoirs. In this part he throws a wrestler. Impresarios usually feature some known athletes as the wrestler. During the World's Fair in Chicago Skinner was invited to play Orlando at an open-air performance. Sandow, the strong man, had been announced for the part of Charles, the wrestler. He was running an athletic show in town. When the idea was broached, he said: "Me? I can act anything in the world." Then he demanded to know what he was to do. He was told he had a bout with a fellow named Skinner, and the actor threw him. "He what?" demanded the strong man. "He throws you—it's in the play." "Nobody can throw me," declared Sandow. "But that's the way it's in the play."

DIDN'T WRESTLE  
"That's all right. Change the play and I wrestle," was Sandow's ultimatum. Shakespeare wasn't changed, and Sandow was another star that didn't play. On another occasion a semi-professional prizefighter from a Pittsburgh rolling mill was hired as Charles. The town was placarded with signs: THE WRESTLING CONTEST TONIGHT WILL BE BETWEEN OTIS SKINNER OF NEW YORK AND JAMES DUNKLELLY OF ALLEGHENY. James' one line, "Come, where is this young gallant that is so desirous to lie with mother earth," was spoken in a penny-whistle voice that evoked a smile from the audience. They went at it tooth and nail for awhile, but when Dunklell, at Skinner's signal, obediently did a parol over Skinner's shoulder to the floor, an admirer from the gallery shouted: "Ah, Jimmie, I could do you myself."

BATTLES MULDOON  
At another show William Muldoon, now New York state boxing commissioner, appeared as Charles. The Elks had bought out the house in Baltimore and Muldoon had volunteered as an added attraction. Muldoon failed to appear at rehearsal and snarled in about 10 minutes before the curtain went up. Skinner and he agreed upon a fall, but owing to the lack of time were forced to work out the details of the match on the stage. "I hurled myself at his massive frame," Skinner says, "and to my amazement found myself bounding back from him as if I was a rubber ball. Again I was lifted, gently waved in the air and set down carefully on my feet. Then I began to get boiling mad. I tackled him from every side and seized every portion of him." "Finish it. I'm all in," I gasped. "Giving me a strange look, he lumbered down on the grass mat and deliberately put his shoulder to the floor. I fell on his chest. "When I reached the dressing-room Muldoon was sitting on a stool calmly smoking his re-lighted cigar, not a hair ruffled. "After a moment he said, 'Skinner, you got some of the damndest holds on me I ever saw.'"

SECRETS of the American stage, untold for 50 years, are revealed by Otis Skinner. The actor who has starred with Edwin Booth, Madame Modjeska, Augustin Daly and Lawrence Barrett has turned author in his opulent years. He has searched the memory of five decades to let the public in on the little secrets held in common by those who grimaced on the other side of the footlights. Perhaps the most important of Skinner's memoirs in his volume, "Footlights and Spotlights," is his story of the burning of the costumes of John Wilkes Booth, assassin of President Lincoln.

This story, added to history for the first time, is set down in the words of Garrie Davidson, faithful property man of Edwin Booth, John Wilkes' brother. Davidson told the story to Skinner:

"On leaving his dressing-rooms, about 11 o'clock, Mr. Booth gave me orders to wake him at 1 in the morning. After the lights of the theater were out, I lay on a cot in the property-room, but of course I couldn't sleep. The day had been stormy; sleep was beating on the window-panes and strange sounds came from every part of the big empty theater. I was glad when the time came for the call. "I mounted the stairway to his apartment and made some strong coffee over a spirit lamp in the library. This done, I opened the door to the bedroom. He was lying partly dressed and in a dead sleep. "Mr. Booth had one peculiarity—he was confused and irritated if suddenly awakened from sleep; sometimes he would throw the nearest article at hand at the one who roused him.

REMOVING WEAPONS  
"As a precaution I removed the pipe and book with which he had smoked and read himself to sleep—even his boots I put out of the way, then I shook him gently and told him it was time. "As I expected, he sat up in a daze and reached for something to throw at me, but it was only a ash. For a minute or two he sat sort of studying the bedclothes, very thoughtful. I fetched the coffee. After drinking two cups of it, he asked: "Still snowing, Garrie?" "Yes, sir." "I helped him into his coat. "Where shall I go, Mr. Booth?" I asked. "To the furnace-room," he said. "Taking the lantern I had left outside his door, I led the way across the black stage and down to the furnace-room. Near the furnace was a large trunk, like a packing case, tied with ropes. Mr. Booth told me to get an ax. I cut the cords and knocked off the top of the box, which was sticky and old. "There lay the costumes of John Wilkes Booth, all musty and smelling of camphor.

FILES OF COSTUMES  
"There was no tray in the trunk—the things were just packed up solid, and on the top of the pile were some swords and wigs. These, after a moment or two, he laid aside on the overturned

trunk cover and commenced taking out the costumes. "The first was a Louis XVI coat of steel-blue broadcloth. He turned it about at arm's length as if he were trying to picture his brother's figure in it, and remembering when he had worn it last. Then he handed it to me. "Put it in there," he said, pointing to the heater. I opened the door. 'Twas a shame to destroy anything so handsome! I looked back at him; he was as still as a statue, waiting. There was no help for it. I shoved it in. It settled down on the blaze with a sort of hiss—a bit of lace at the sleeve caught, and the coat was in flames. "There was a black-headed Hamlet hauberk which Mr. Booth turned about curiously before passing to me. It didn't need much guessing to know how hard it was for him to part with it. Then there came some 'shape' dresses—Elizabethan—silk stockings and velvet shoes. They may have been worn for Iago—he had played the part. There were cavalier's costumes like those used in "The Hunchback" and "The Duke's Motto." These had been seen and showed their wear, for John Wilkes' most successful performances, with the exception of his Richard the Third, had been in the romantic plays.

METAMORA  
"Done up in a cloth was an Indian dress—genuine thing—with a photograph of John Wilkes in the same costume, dated Richmond, Va., 1859-60. I guess that was Metamora. "He came across a package of letters wrapped in a handkerchief and tied with an old ribbon. As he examined their addresses, I shot a glance over his shoulder and saw that they were directed to Wilkes in a woman's handwriting. "He had looked at only a few, when his eyes flashed, and setting his jaws, he stepped over and threw the package on the coals. I've often wondered who had written those letters. No one will ever know. "Presently he drew out a long, belted, purple velvet shirt, ornamented with jewels, and an arm-hole cloak trimmed in fur. Both garments were creased and worn in places. He sat down on the trunk with the things on his knee and for a while he didn't move—just sat looking at the costume; then he broke down and cried like a child.

FATHER'S, TOO  
"My father's," he said. "Garrie, it was my father's Richard III dress. He wore it in Boston on the first night I went on the stage as Tressell. "Don't you think you ought to save that, Mr. Booth?" I asked. "No, put it in with the others," he said. "By and by it was nothing but ashes. I felt as if I had assisted at a crime. "He didn't linger so long now. He was eager to see every fragment destroyed. I turned the flaming stuff so constantly with the long furnace poker that my face and hands were scorched with heat. Sometimes he took the iron rod from me and did the work himself. "He had me knock the trunk to pieces, and that, with the ropes that bound it, was the finish. We

stood watching the snaky rims running through the ashes, then he told me to shut the furnace door. "That's all," he said very quietly. "We'll go now." "I looked at my watch; it was nearly 5. "The morning was still black and stormy. Somewhere a loose shutter was banging against the side of the building and booming through the empty galleries."

BARNUM AIDS  
Unique, perhaps, among those actors who achieved fame, is Skinner's story of his start. He was projected upon the American stage by none other than P. T. Barnum, the circus man. Skinner's parents were New England Universalists. They objected to his plans to become an actor, but withdrew their objections when he showed his determination. His father, a minister, gave him a letter to Barnum. Barnum in turn gave him a letter testifying to his ability, of which Barnum knew nothing. Skinner, then 19, boarded William Davidge Jr., a producer of 1877. Davidge insisted he had no jobs. Skinner produced the letter from Barnum. With almost equal alacrity Davidge produced a contract for Skinner to sign.



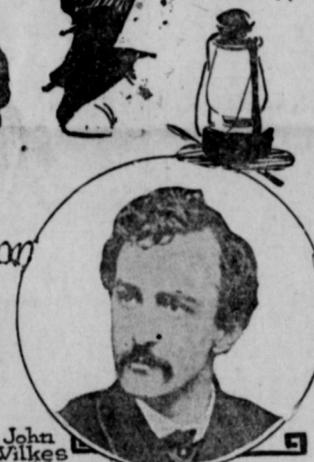
Madame Modjeska

Madame Modjeska. Previous to this Modjeska had been starred in London. Her managers, realizing that she was practically unknown, resorted to American methods of advertising. The city was plastered with signs that bore the single word: Modjeska. Her leading man in her London stay, Skinner narrates, was Maurice Barrymore. Modjeska, ever the temperamental actress, became enraged at him one night and became quite hysterical. "Mr. Barrymore," she cried (he had forgotten his lines), "you are insulting. You are ungrateful. You owe everything to me. I have made you."

"Made me?" echoed Barrymore, not the least bit fazed. "Why I was known in London when people did not know whether you were a woman or a toothpaste."

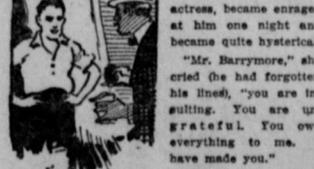
TEACHING RECITATION  
Another interesting anecdote of Modjeska is related in these words: "On the eve of the New Year (1899) in Milwaukee, I gave a little supper party to the company, which proved a convivial affair. "Everybody added his quota of song, story, improvisation. Madame's contribution was unique. "We were in a jovial mood when she arose and said she knew a little recitation in Polish that might interest us. A note of suspense and drama was struck at once. "Her liquid voice became by turns melancholy and gay, impassioned, tragic, light with happiness, blighting with bitterness. Laughter rang through it, now sobs and moans. There was not a note in the gamut of emotions she did not touch. She finished with a recumbent rhythm, fateful and portentous. "We were clutched by the spell. We did not know what it was about, but we knew it was

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John Wilkes Booth

least bit fazed. "I'll fix you," said an incorrigible faker named Brooks, Skinner states. Diving into his coat pocket, Brooks pulled out a package of fine-cut tobacco and removed two liberal wads, which, pasted to Skinner's jaws, made convincing mutton chops. After an assault upon the heroine in the third act, however, all that remained was a dark brown smear on each cheek. Later in his climb Skinner was starred with



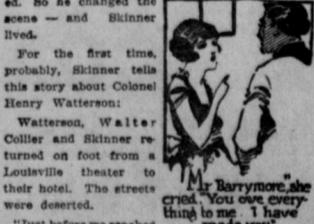
I'll fix you



Edwin Booth

CHANGED SCENE  
Frohman had a horror of death scenes. "Had he produced King Lear, I believe he would have wished it to end happily," Skinner writes. In the production of the dramatization of La Rabouilleuse, the character Colonel Philippe Bricouet dies in a gory finale. "But the people don't come here to see Skinner die," Frohman protested. So he changed the scene—and Skinner lived.

For the first time, probably, Skinner tells this story about Colonel Henry Watterson: "Watterson, Walter Collier and Skinner returned on foot from a Louisville theater to their hotel. The streets were deserted. "Just before we reached the hotel Watterson stopped us," Skinner writes. "He said: 'Boys, it's coming! It is in the air! As sure as we stand here I am to be the next governor of Kentucky. From the governor's chair there is just one more step—the president of the United States! It has been written! "But 'Marse Henry' of the Louisville Courier Journal became neither governor nor president." Skinner tells very little of his present work. He has been on the stage for almost 50 years. But he writes as if he was just stepping-out on his career.



Mr. Barrymore, she cried. You owe everything to me. I have made you!

# "Our Job-Feeding-Dressing-Scrubbing Our 25 Children

By FRANKLIN MacMAHON.

WHEN the stork first visited the cottage of Maurice C. Noonan on a pleasant, maple-shaded street of Lawrence, Massachusetts, a little more than a quarter of a century ago, Noonan was overjoyed.

"No home is a home without a baby!" he said. And he added a room to the cottage and used his skill as a mural painter in decorating it with pretty nursery pictures and legends.

Three months ago, when the stork paid his last call on the Noonans, he chuckled: "The Lord's will be done—this makes twenty-five!"

And this was the greeting to little Dennis Noonan, one of the most brottered and sistered infants of modern times!

"But if one baby makes a home happy, twenty-five make it just that many times more happy," Daddy Noonan declared. "Besides we're so well organized that little Dennis will fit into the routine without the least trouble."

Showing the Special System Followed by Papa and Mamma Noonan in Solving the Quantity Production Problems of a "Wholesale" Family.



"Instead of enriching shoe repair men, Daddy Noonan half-soles, patches and repairs all his children's footwear himself."

The one-time cottage to which Daddy Noonan added a nursery when the first baby came, now has ten sleeping rooms. They were built in one by one as the family grew. The older girls sleep two in a bed while the younger ones snuggle together in threes. Mamma Noonan insists upon plenty of fresh air and sunshine, so the rooms are large, with windows opening in all directions. Above all things declared for by the Noonan parents is a full larder. "Give youngsters all they can eat and let clothes and other necessities follow in order," is the policy of the house.

Accordingly the kitchen, where Mrs. Noonan spends a large part of her time, looks very much like the cooking quarters of a restaurant. Here are some of the things that the family eats in one day:

- Thirty-two loaves of bread.
- Two cakes and three pies.
- One peck of potatoes.
- Three pounds of steak.
- One pound of bacon.
- Three quarts of tomatoes.
- Four quarts of milk.
- Five cans of condensed milk.
- One pound of coffee.
- One-half pound each of tea and cocoa.
- One dozen eggs.
- Three pounds of butter.

Until the children reach school age, they are given no meat. The Noonans figure a financial expenditure of six dollars a day for food, and of course groceries and meat-shops give them a discount because of the large quantities they buy.

Mrs. Noonan bakes all her own bread, cakes and pies and does her cooking without assistance. Another of her jobs is bobbing the family's hair. Once every two weeks, on Saturday morning, the children line up in a row. When the weather is warm, they place chairs, out in the yard, with the oldest girl at the head of the line

And while Mrs. Mabel Agnes Noonan brought from the storeroom the bassinet, cradle, and other articles that have served her youngsters one after another, her husband made ready to freshen up the pictures in the nursery.

This was about the only flurry the arrival of little Dennis caused. Along about the eleventh or twelfth baby, as Mama Noonan admits, they were a little upset. But now they're used to having a new small son or daughter in the house. And besides everybody has his own special part of the job of feeding, dressing, scrubbing and taking care of the twenty-five children. So the household runs along with the smooth, sure precision of a well-oiled machine!

Of course only thirteen of the children are at home now. Some are dead and others have married and added grandchildren to the line.

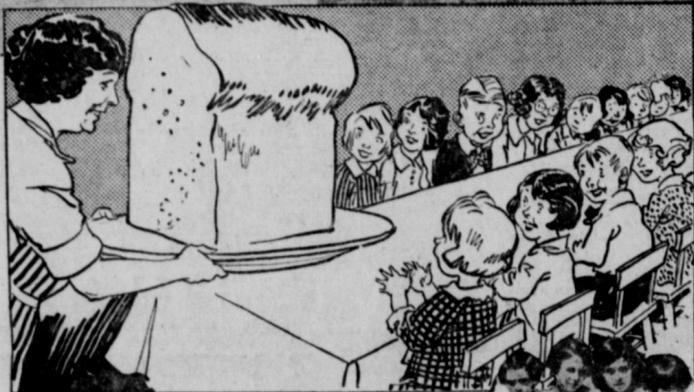
When the family gets up in the morning, each of the older girls helps one of the younger children to dress. Only Gladys, who is eighteen and employed as a stenographer in a law office, is relieved of this duty. Mildred Veronica, who is seventeen, has as her special charge little Julia, aged two. Sixteen-year-old Edna Teresa takes care of Maurice, four; Gertrude May, fourteen, assists Ada Belle Agnes, six; Ellen Agnes, thirteen, looks after Robert Aloysius, seven, and Ethel, Mabel Evelyn and Muriel Margaret, aged eleven, ten and eight, help one another.

Since there is only one bathtub in the house, and scrubbing must be done on a wholesale scale, the event is divided up between Friday and Saturday nights. The older girls take their turn first and then superintend the ablutions of their younger brothers and sisters.

Mr. Noonan is in the real estate business. He owns a thirty-car garage besides several houses and apartment buildings on which he makes alterations and repairs himself. Mildred Veronica and Edna Teresa are his assistants. They keep his books, send out bills and even take a hand in preparing his houses for tenants by washing kalsomined walls, painting woodwork and cleaning up generally.

The next girl, fourteen-year-old Gertrude May, washes all the dishes after meals while Ellen Agnes "wipes." Ethel makes the beds and puts the sleeping rooms to rights. And on cleaning day, which comes once a week, these three, with Mildred Veronica and Edna Teresa assisting, go over the house from attic to cellar, leaving it spick and span and shining.

Mrs. Calpene Charis of Greece and Her Family of Eleven, All of Whom Are Trained Dancers Like Herself.



"Once every two weeks on Saturday morning the children line up in a row. Then with a pair of scissors and a comb, Mamma Noonan gives each one the sort of bob that looks best."

If the 32 Loaves of Bread That the Noonan Family Consumes Every Day Were Baked into One Loaf It Would Be at Least Two Feet High and Fill a Tray Some Three Feet Square.



"For recreation the family has a seven passenger car which holds all the children who live at home now with a little judicious crowding. Every week-end they drive into the country with a hamper of Mama Noonan's sandwiches and have a picnic."

and little Julia at the foot. Then with a pair of scissors and a comb, Mamma Noonan gives each one the sort of bob that looks best, from a round cut with bangs to a shingle. And their friends say that the Noonans have the most artistic hair-cuts of anybody in Lawrence.

Mrs. Noonan also is official shoe inspector for the family. For instead of enriching shoe repair men, Daddy Noonan half-soles, patches and repairs all his children's foot-wear himself.

Accordingly, the children place their shoes, soles upward, on a bench regularly once a month, when their mother looks them over. If the father is too busy to do the necessary cobbling, she sits down with a last and hammer and does it herself. The price of clothes might present a problem except for the system which was worked out long ago. When an older girl or boy gets a new dress, hat or suit, the partly worn garment of which it takes the place is passed along to the next younger child. Of course this plan of succession falls rather hard upon those who are always clad in left-overs.

For recreation the family has a seven-passenger touring car, which holds all the children who live at home now with a little judicious crowd-

ing. Every week-end they drive into the country with a hamper of Mamma Noonan's sandwiches and hold a picnic. Unless there can be a hundred per cent attendance, there is no outing. For the father and mother will go nowhere without their brood.

For his own particular amusement, Daddy Noonan has his mural painting. All over the house he has painted in oil and lead colorings copies of Irish landscape scenes inspired both by history and folk-lore. These he supplements with religious pictures, many of them copied from paintings in the church the family attends. He never has had artistic training, but a natural instinct has caused him to develop his talent.

The Noonans, who really form a little community in themselves, are unique in America, where there is not so much said about big families as there was a few years ago when Colonel Roosevelt was President.

But in France, Belgium and other countries abroad, big families are encouraged, and some are reared under the supervision of the State. Prizes are given mothers and fathers for producing a large number of children, and frequently each child is allotted a pension to provide for education, especially if the boys are destined for the army.

Thus the famous Richard family of Novent-sur-Marne, France, received the Academie Française prize of 10,000 francs. The parents, although only twenty-four years old, have six children.

M. Van Hull of Basel, Belgium, was another prize winner with nineteen children, which came to him in twenty years of marriage. Another famous family of eleven children comes out of Greece. The mother, Mme. Calliope Charrissal, has trained them to be dancers, and their act is one of the most fascinating ever witnessed on the American stage.

However, America is not without large families. The other day a baby girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Logan, of Newark, N. J., rounded out a family of fourteen.

The oldest being a girl sixteen years old. An interesting family is that of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Burgoyne of Philadelphia, whose nine sons and two daughters are all in business together. Not long ago Mr. M. H. Wilson of Wellford, S. C., celebrated his sixty-first birthday by gathering together his ten grown-up sons. Another son is dead. And there are eight sons in the family of United States Senator Hiram Bingham, former governor of Connecticut.

Finally there is an American family which outnumbers even the Noonans. It belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Leander Colbert Gentle of Atlanta, Georgia. The sons and daughters of the Gentle family number twenty-eight!

Another interesting large American family is the Glibreth family of Monclair, N. J. There are eleven children in this group, the sons and daughters of Frank C. Glibreth, who died not long ago, and Lillian Glibreth.

The Glibreth family is doubly interesting for the reason that besides taking care of her whole brood Mrs. Glibreth has managed to carve out a career for herself in the bargain. How she has managed to do it is a question that nobody but herself could satisfactorily answer and even she is disposed to take retreat in glittering generalities. But as a mother, Mrs. Glibreth can point to the fact that all her children are sound, healthy and intelligent. On the professional side she has a national standing as an engineer.

Not long ago Mr. M. H. Wilson, of Wellford, S. C., celebrated his sixty-first birthday by gathering together his ten grown-up sons. Another son is dead. And there are eight sons in the family of United States Senator Hiram Bingham.

Finally, there is the family of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Gentle, of Atlanta, which, with twenty-eight sons and daughters, outnumbers even the Noonans.

# WILL ROGERS: And They Call PRIZEFIGHTING a SPORT

By WILL ROGERS

By the time you see this in print, Gertrude Ederle, the wonderful swimming girl, will either have crossed the English Channel or made one of the most heroic attempts ever made to do it. Personally I think she will make it. That means anywhere from 15 to 30 hours in a cold, old, treacherous ocean. She has to spend a night swimming and battling with one of the strongest elements of nature—a rush of water. Nobody is paying her anything; nobody is guaranteeing her anything; she is going in there to accomplish what only five men have been able to accomplish and no woman.

Now that is what I call a Sport; a Sport worthy of the admiration of the entire world. Yet you can't hardly find her name in the paper. No, the space is all given to "Dempsy" who wants a million dollars and a year to train in, and maybe no decision given at the finish. "Dempsy defies Boxing Commission." "Dempsy says it will take him at least a year to be ready to fight." "Dempsy has new picture coming out." Can you compare these two people as far as sporting blood is concerned? Why, Ederle should sue the paper if she ever mentioned on the same page as him in a sporting way.

In the first place if you are champion of anything—it means you are champion now, not one or two years from now. If Dempsy can't lick Willis today he is not champion. A champion is supposed to keep in condition; that is what he is paid for. The most he can fight anybody is fifteen rounds, three minutes to the round, with a minute's rest between each three minutes—forty-five minutes in all; and it takes a champion a year to get ready to do that.

Can you imagine this Gertrude Ederle being able to stop every three minutes, sit down in a chair and have somebody to fan her and massage her and get her ready for the next three minutes? No, she has to go in the ocean for twenty or thirty hours, where any time she is resting she is drifting back. Why, with a minute's rest in every four, she could swim the Atlantic Ocean. Look at Walter—

Suppose Walter Johnson, after pitching a game saying, "I can't pitch again for three years; I have to make some Moving Pictures, and go to Europe, and then it will take me at least a year to get myself in condition to pitch against Dazzy Vance."



Nobody paid Gertrude Ederle anything for her terrible battle in the English Channel.

say, he pitches every fourth day, years and he expends more physical and has been doing it for eighteen energy in one game than Dempsy

has in the last five years, and as for mental ability in two lines of work, Johnson uses more brains in pitching to each one of the nine men than Dempsy does in pitching boxing gloves at his one.

They say Tennis when played properly is one of the most strenuous games in the world, yet, Tilden plays two or three times a week. He is the greatest outstanding figure Tennis ever produced. When they tell him he has to meet Richards or Johnson or a Frenchman or a Spaniard, he will meet them that day, No year to train for that bird.

John L. Sullivan, when Prize Fighting had some semblance of sport, went all over this country offering a hundred dollars every night to anyone who would get in the ring with him.

A football game—they get everything but killed, and sometimes that, yet they play again the next Saturday. Notre Dame one time played Syracuse one Saturday, went down and played the Army on Monday, and beat Princeton on the following Saturday, all for their Railroad tickets and an upper berth.

Dempsy would refuse to even referee three fights in that space of time.

Suppose Mr. Barrymore would remark: "I will meet this audience but it will take me a year to get in condition to do so. Do you think I could face an audience the shape

that I am in?"

Or take the war for instance: Can you imagine the boys in the trenches announcing to General Pershing and the General Staff: "We won't go over the top again for at least a year; we have been fighting a good deal lately and we are worn out; so give us a year's time to get in shape and also we have the privilege of picking whom we are to go over the top against."

A "Furriner"—  
For real down right sportsmanship, there was a Foreigner come to our shores last year. That was the Finnish runner, Pavlo Nurmi. He set a record as a runner which they will be shooting at for the next hundred years. He's a paper-hanger in his native country and never got over sixty dollars a month. He was the outstanding hero of the world's Olympic games last summer in Paris. He drew more people into Madison Square Garden than the Democratic Convention.

He was offered various sums of money to endorse articles, or to write for the newspapers, but he didn't do it. He was allowed seven dollars a day for expenses and his Railroad fare. He was such a big Bonanza as a drawing card that the Amateur Athletic Association of America had him running every night. One night he ran in New York, and the next night in Chicago, and the next night back in New York again, and at each one of these places he broke a world's record.

The first night after running in New York, he got to the Grand Central Station and his train had left for Chicago. He run and caught it at Albany.

Any time he run and didn't break a world's record, our Amateur Society over here wanted to have him deported as an undesirable Alien. Just before one race he ate something and got sick (in fact it was the first time they had ever given him time to eat since he had been here) and he couldn't finish the race. Why, they like to had him thrown into jail as a traitor. You would think he had bought off a Cabinet Officer.

He was scheduled to run in St. Louis, but sent a Doctor's certificate showing he was sick, and the Governor out there ordered out the Militia to bring him there by force. "How dare he get sick; if he wanted to get sick, let him get sick in Finland, where it wouldn't cost anybody big game receipts. Doesn't St. Louis have as much right to get rich out of him as New York?"

So they suspended him and even deprived him of his seven dollars a day. They sent him to the Pacific Coast to give their Athletic Association out there a chance to get out of debt. But this would make him lose certain time when he couldn't be running, so they figured out that at each train stop, while the passengers are eating, they would have him run for the local townspeople. They run him in Albuquerque. Then he got to Arizona—there is a lot of Indians there that can run. They have to run; they have had to keep running for years to keep ahead of the white people that was going to take their lands, so they had Nurmi start at the Arizona line and race the Indians in relays clear across the state to save his Railroad fare.

One Pumpkin Seed outfit who knew he would make enough to pay for their year's pleasure, claimed he asked them for a thousand dollar fare back to Finland. They couldn't imagine any place being a thousand dollars worth away from there. They called him the Benedict Arnold of Finland.

ing a tour of irrigated farms in the Pleasant Hill community, where it was thoroughly demonstrated that irrigated farming in this county is a success.

"With an irrigation project established on the Clear Fork of the Brazos, Stephens County could easily accommodate a population of 200,000," Caldwell said.

R. H. James, wholesale seed grower and buyer of Rock Ford, Colo., is to send an expert melon raiser to cultivate a tract of 40 acres of irrigated land on the famous Cloverdale farm owned by Newt Snodgrass. The melons are to be grown primarily for the Dallas and Fort Worth markets.

Melons have been grown successfully at Midland for many years. In fact, they seem to be almost indigenous to Midland soil, as they grow in a semi-wild state, but no expert has ever tried raising them in commercial quantities. There are thousands of acres of land available for shallow water irrigation, and the fact that startles new comers is that the land can be bought for as low as \$15 an acre.

Irrigation is practical in any part of Stephens County, according to the county agent, J. C. Patterson.

Albert Gentry of Harpersville, who gave up school teaching for irrigated farming, built a lake and put in a irrigation system, sufficient to water

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IF LONELY, send 10c for sample copy Lonely Pals Magazine, Box 1715-M, Fort Worth, Texas. 8-20-12

FOR SALE—Wolf, Cat and Cooon dogs. Do their stuff in any body's company. Walker breeding, fully trained and half trained hounds dead game, the kind that starts trails in Canada. V. W. Williams, Meridian, Texas. 8-20-12

Why his name will live longer in Finland than some of our Corn Shucking Universities will in America. Can you imagine him sending word to a Committee that it would take him a year to get in condition? He would have been shot and we would have declared war on Finland.

Now what's harder on a man than a long distance race? He don't only run against one opponent, but a dozen. They may break Nurmi's running record, but his record as a man will never be broken; it's greater than his athletic record. He is the only Foreigner that ever came to these shores that America made money out of, but who didn't come to make money out of America. His name will be a legend in sports.

It's all right for a man to get all he can out of anything—more powder to him; and we all try to play everything for every dollar it is worth. But we all show our stuff to the highest bidder; we don't offer any alibi on lack of condition.

As far as fighting a colored man for the championship—what difference does it make who is heavyweight champion? The better element in America is not worrying over who is champion prize fighter. In fact they don't even know. But if newspapers are going to make heroes out of somebody, make them out of the above mentioned.

How present day prize fighting ever got mentioned in the category of Sports will always remain a mystery to most people.

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WINERY Salesman Wanted. Foxworthy, Winston, N. C.

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TOBACCO—Chewing five pounds \$1.00; ten \$2.00; smoking five pounds \$1.50; ten \$3.00. Send for postage for information. ROY CARLTON, MAXON MILLS, KENTUCKY. 7-12-12

HOMESPUN tobacco chewing, 5 pounds, \$1.50; 10 \$3.00; Smoking, 5 \$1.25, 10 \$2.50. 10 \$1.50. Pay when received. F. Gupton, Bardwell, Kentucky. 8-20-12

10 acres, on which he raises crops worth, on an average of \$600 per acre, the county agent said.

## International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUNN

For Sept. 6, 1925

TOPIC: PAUL WRITES TO THE PHILIPPIANS. Philippians 1-4

SCRIPTURE LESSON: Philippians 3:7-16; 4:8

3:7. Howbeit what things were gain to me, these have I counted loss for Christ.

8. Yea verily, and I count all things to be loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord; for whom I suffered the loss of all things, and do count them but refuse, that I may gain Christ.

9. And be found in him, not having a righteousness of mine own, even that which is of the law, but that which is through faith in Christ, the righteousness which is from God by faith:

10. That I may know him, and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, becoming conformed unto his death;

11. If by any means I may attain unto the resurrection from the dead.

12. Not that I have already obtained, or am already made perfect; but I press on, if so be that I may lay hold on that for which also I was laid hold on by Christ Jesus.

13. Brethren, I count not myself yet to have laid hold; but one thing I do, forgetting the things which are behind, and stretching forward to the things which are before.

14. I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

15. Let us therefore, as many as are perfect, be thus minded; and if in anything ye are otherwise minded, this also shall God reveal unto you:

16. Only, whereunto we have attained, by that same rule let us walk.

4:8. Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honorable, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.

GOLDEN TEXT—I can do all things in him that strengtheneth me, Phil. 4:13.

TIME—The Epistle to the Philippians was written about A. D. 62 or 64, near the close of Paul's imprisonment.

PLACE—The Epistle to the Philippians was written by Paul in his Roman prison.

The Letter to the Philippians "It is the most spontaneous and unaffected of the Pauline epistles. . . . It rambles along just as any real letter would, with personal news and personal feelings and outwards of personal affection between tried friends." It makes refreshing reading. It is free from unnecessary criticism and faultfinding; full of praise and joy. Bengel says that its thesis is, "I rejoice; rejoice ye!" "What a fine note from the old gospel warrior; worn, broken in body, and a prisoner in great, godless, indifferent Rome."

Why and When? Philemon, Ephesians, and Colossians are known as "imprisonment epistles." Philippians really belongs in the same class, but was written much later, say about 62 or 64. "It is therefore the last word that we have from the great apostle—his swan-song." The Philippians Christians, knowing of Paul's need, had sent him money by Epaphroditus. He had stayed on there at Rome, and had become seriously ill. God had spared his life; home-sick and convalescent he had returned to Macedonia, bearing this letter. Notice that the name of Christ occurs forty-two times in this short epistle!

This little epistle has the great Christological passage, 2:1-11, in which Paul pictures the preincarnate glory of Jesus, his humiliation and incarnation and greater glory after the resurrection.

What Paul Gave up for Christ, V. 7 "Howbeit what things were gain to me, these have I counted loss for Christ." Matters that other Jews would reckon as exceedingly valuable and to be cherished. Paul had just enumerated seven of these, the perfect number; his circumcision, his descent from Jacob, his membership in the tribe of Benjamin, his standing (though in a Roman colony) as a "Hebrew of the Hebrews," his membership in the sect of the Pharisees, his zealous persecution of the Christians, and his fulfillment of all requirements of the Jewish law. He could have added his university education in Greek learning, his Roman citizenship, his social position, his ample fortune, his position as a learned rabbi.

Paul's Hope, Vs. 8, 9. "That I may know Christ and be found in him." He seen to be a part of the Christ, closely joined with him, whenever a testing time comes all through life and at the final judgment. "Not having righteousness of mine own." "The apostles would remind his readers that they are saved souls, not self-saving souls. The contrast is between the righteousness which a man can make for himself and the righteousness that God gives him. And the contrast is absolute." "But that which is true faith in Christ." This is the great Christian truth which Paul enforces over and over, that only the merits of God's Son, received by men thru their faith in Christ, can cleanse from sin, perfect our obedience to law, and unite us with the Father.

The Power of the Resurrection. Verses 10, 11

"That I may know him and the power of his resurrection." "We must not forget what place the resurrection of Christ held in the preaching and teaching of Paul. It was his gospel. He 'staked all upon it. On the way to Damascus he first knew Christ, and it was re-thoughts he had about him." "If by any means I may attain unto the resurrection from the dead." "Eternal life is not primarily a hope to be cherished for the future, but an acquisition to be attained in this present life; the time to enter eternity is now; immortality is not a matter of duration but a matter of vitality; not primarily a physical transition but a moral awakening; not a matter of quantity but a matter of quality."

The Christian's Goal V. 14 "I press on toward the goal." Paul in his letters compares the Christian life, at different times, to that of a servant, a steward, a herald, a builder, a farmer, a priest, a soldier. "In the passage now before us he is an athlete contending for a prize, a runner in that long and contested foot-race of which the course is the life of earth and the goal the life of heaven." "Unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

"The high calling; the upward, heavenward calling. God is calling us all upward, heavenward, by the voice of the Lord Jesus, who is the Word of God." "Language cannot describe a more ardent pressure onwards. His pants, he runs, he stretches forth the hand, he throws off every weight, is thought he already seizes the crown."

"Better a child in God's great house Than the king of all the earth."

Your Thoughts Would Your Character, Verse 8 "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, . . . whatsoever things are pure, . . . whatsoever things are of good report, . . . think on these things." "As a man thinketh in his heart, so he is." By our thoughts we fall under temptation or conquer it. By our thoughts we yield to the world or win heaven. By our thoughts we enoble or degrade ourselves.

"Reputation" and "Character" "The word 'euphemia,' translated 'good report' is a summary of 'whatsoever things are true, just, pure, and lovely.' It expresses what we mean by character, and character is as much higher than reputation as the heaven is higher than the earth. 'Reputation' is what people say of us; 'character' is what God thinks of us; 'Character' is what we are. Daniel Webster, in the height of his deserved reputation as Secretary of State, once cried out, 'I would give all my reputation for the salvation of my soul!'"

Special Lesson The Epistle is full of striking utterances which have passed into the warp and woof of Christian thinking, such as:

"For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." (1:21).

"In lowliness of mind each counting other better than himself" (2:3).

"Have this mind in you, which was also in Christ Jesus" (2:5).

"The name which is above every name" (2:9).

"Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling" (2:12).

"Our citizenship is in heaven" (3:20).

"Rejoice in the Lord always" (4:4).

"In nothing be anxious" (4:6).

"I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therein to be content" (4:11).

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# At Camp



Checked Linen Suit, Comfortably Cool for Golf, Tennis or Hiking.



Attractive Combination of Linen Knickers and Broadcloth Blouse, an Ideal Camp Costume.

CAMP clothes are very picturesque. But they must be practical, too. So fashion has evolved a number of trim suits, all of which are sufficiently large to allow perfect freedom of movement. The trim little belts of leather are very new this season. Then there are the corduroy affairs which are quite perfect for fishing or hunting when the climate is apt to play pranks with one's health. The linen suits are ideal for golfing and tennis playing, or for the less arduous sports at camp.

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NOWHERE else in the domain of the fashionable world can one wear such picturesque clothes as at camp. There is a certain charm to the crudeness of this attire, yet it is as practical for the great outdoors as it is attractive.

Smart as a colonel's uniform, a camping suit of crash is suitable for every form of sport. For golfing or riding horseback, this model is especially appropriate, since it has roomy knickers and a loose, sleeveless coat to afford perfect freedom.

There are two deep pockets at the front of the sleeveless jacket and long revers which enhance the tailored note of the complete costume.

Hiking is one of the invariable pastimes on the program at camp. For this strenuous exercise there has been designed the special suit which shows a tucked-in blouse of stout broadcloth and knickers of linen. The linen is very cool and the blouse can be kept dainty by frequent tubbings.

There is also a little tailored pocket slit at the top of the knickers which affords a place for one's handkerchief, at the same time drawing the top part of the garment into a snug line. The buttoned cuffs at the ends of the knickers fall in a graceful line just below the knee.

There is a dainty crispness about the camping suit of checked linen. The sleeveless Tuxedo coat worn over a sports shirt is cool and distinctive, and the brilliant patent leather belt adds just the correct colorful touch.

Worsted hosiery and leather shoes with sports heels are the accessories which accompany this good-looking costume.

Hunting or fishing at camp requires a heavier suit. And fashion has supplied the demand in the one of corduroy with boyish lines. There are long sleeves with snug cuffs, yet the former are not too closely cut to impede the action of the arm when a fish is caught nibbling at the end of one's line.

The hat with this costume is of velour with a



Simple Little Suit of Corduroy with Slip-Over Blouse and Bright Leather Belt.

brim which rolls back in a delightfully graceful contour.

Another corduroy suit shows a jacket rather like those of the lumberjacks. It has two utility pockets with top flaps stitched to the blouse and a deep band of suede leather at its lower end.

The breeches are wide at the knees to allow perfect freedom of movement, while the high, laced shoes afford an excellent protection while tramping through swamps or underbrush.

It is a picturesque distinctive feature of all these costumes that, while the note of utter flexibility and muscular relaxation is permitted and even stressed, in no circumstance is the feminine appeal of the garments overlooked.

So cunning are the designs of the new sports models and so adroit their combination of beauty with practicality that the most "womanly woman" need not fear to don any one of the models pictured today on this page. Milady remains Milady, even against a background of golf links, tennis court or fishing preserve!

Novel Flaps at the Knees of Breeches, Affording Perfect Freedom of Movement When One Bends.



Featuring the Sleeveless Jacket in a Soft Crash Outfit.