# People and Events

## Echoes from "Camp O. O."

In a beautifully cool and shady spot, overlooking the grand waters of Bayou Texar, a gay crowd has gathered to enjoy the pleasures of camp life. Boating, bathing, and fishing are indulged in to the fullest extent, as there are excellent rowers in the corwd.

The camping party is composed of Mr. J. G. Touart, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eggart, Mrs. B. F. Marzoni, Mrs. L. Marzoni, Captain Petterson, Misses Lola Tourart, Sadie Fell, Genevieve Marzoni, Todie Eggart, and Louis Eggart, Sport Touart and Priscus Richard Cary Marzoni

The party is having such good times, that it will be with heavy hearts that they will return to their former homes in Pensacola.

## Benson-Godwin Wedding Wednesday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malone was the scene of a quiet marriage last Wednesday night, when Mr. Daniel Benson and Miss Ophelia Godwin were solemnly pledged to the marriage vows by Rev. J. W. Senterfitt. A goodly number of friends and relatives were present.

## Delightful Dance At Country Club.

A delightful dance was given by the Country Club at the Bungalow last Thursday evening, and twenty-five or thirty members and guests were present. The affair was an unusually attractive one.

Refreshments were served, and everyone spent a most delightful evening.

The Club has decided to give a dance every Thursday evening for the rest of the summer.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leadley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Avery, Miss E. McGaughey, Mr. Joseph E. Knowles, Miss Fisher, Miss Mary Louise Simpson, Miss Myra Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Watson, Miss Chaffin, Miss Rutledge, Mrs. Clarke of Columbus, Ga., Mr. McConnell of Mobile, Capt. Logan of the navy yard, Lieut. Bailey and wife, of the navy yard, Mr. John C. Avery, jr., and Mr. Richardson of Boston, Mass.

## Miss de Rocheblave's Delightful Bay Party.

A bay party was given on the steamer Monarch last Wednesday night by Miss Clara deRocheblave.

Good music was rendered by Myers' orchestra, and dancing and lunch and the eclipse of the moon were all enjoyed greatly.

Miss Clara deRocheblave is the charming daughter of Captain and Mrs. B. deRocheblave.

About one hundred of her boy and girl friends were present to enjoy this spin around the bay.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Master Gerson Moyer has returned from a short visit in Montgomery.

Mr. N. Bodenheimer is in the city for a few days as the guest of Mr. L. Mayer.

Mrs. Fred Hoyle and children, of Memphis, Tenn., are in the city on a visit to Mrs. Hoyle's mother, Mrs. M. J. Clarke, 605 E. Gadsden street.

Mrs. Will Vafey of Hillsboro, Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Y. McClellan, at the Merchants' Hotel.

Mrs. Sam Rosenau, maid and children, left last night for a trip to Hendersonville and Asheville.

Mrs. Clarke, of Columbus, Ga., formerly of this city, is the charming guest of her sister, Miss Chaffin. Her many friends are glad to see her again.

Mrs. S. A. Johnson left last Tuesday for points in Michigan and Wisconsin, where she will visit relatives.

Miss Maude E. Mayes, of San Diego, California, arrived in the city Friday to be the guest of her brothers, Messrs. Frank L. and Chas. J. Mayes, on East Hill. She is a teacher in San Diego's public school and will spend her vacation in Pensacola.

Rev. J. W. Senterfitt who has been to Mary Ester and other parts of Santa Rosa county in the interest of the prohibition fight, returned home last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus. O. Swanson and Miss Helen Olson, of East Hill leave to morrow for Chicago and other points north to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Annie Waters, one of Mobile's charming young ladies, who has been visiting Mrs. G. R. Pritchard for the two weeks past, left for her home yesterday.

Miss Daisy Hallmark left Friday morning for Jacksonville, where she will be the guest of, Mrs. John Greether.

Mr. J. Francis Keeley will sing for the first time in Pensacola Beal's "Beyond the Gates of Paradise," this morning at eleven o'clock, at the Presbyterian church on East Chase street.

Mrs. and Miss Caldwell will leave Thursday for various Virginia summer resorts.

Mrs. Henry Wright and little Cornelia Brown leave tomorrow for Crockett Springs, Va.

Mrs. Jackson Brandon and baby left last night for Mobile, where they will spend a few weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. O. Strickland, of Columbia, S. C., arrived in the city yesterday, and will spend several weeks here as the guest of Mrs. Louis J. Anderson.

Miss Tetrea Thiesen will leave tonight for New Orleans, where she will spend several weeks as the guest of Mrs. C. Thiesen's sister, Mrs. W. A. Hill.

Miss Mamie Swaine, of Apalachicola, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon on the steamer Tarpon, and will spend several weeks in the city as the guest of her relatives, Mrs. Thomas Williams and Mr. P. J. Williams and family.

Mrs. Felix Lanctot, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bamfell, here for several weeks, will leave today for her home in Lowell, Mass., having greatly enjoyed her visit to Pensacola.

Miss Fannie Simpson, Miss Odelle Ferrier and Mr. Jos. Simpson, Jr., of New Orleans, who have been visiting relatives in Arcadia, returned yesterday and are the guests of Mrs. A. F. Mallory and family.

### INFORMATION.

Show me the road to Lazyville—
It can't be far away—
Where shadows linger cool and still
And idle sunbeams play.
Where rustling leaves are whispering soft
And skies are mild and blue,
And placid cloud-banks drift aloft,
With nothing else to do.

Oh, Lazyville's a dear old place;
It's over Dreamland way;
The route's not difficult to trace
Upon a summer day.
The nodding rose that blooms in state
The wild flowers on the hill,
All generously indicate
The way to Lazyville.

—Washington Star.


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# CHILD LABOR

## Economic Folly, as Well as Hunamitarian Shame—Recent Address by Owen R. Lovejoy Before the American Institute of Education.

Premature labor robs the child of the years and opportunity for education. He enters industry too young to undertake the more intricate and rewarding form of labor. In default of anything in modern industry which can be dignified by the term "apprenticeship," he is kept for several years upon some simple task, which frequently calls into requisition but a few muscles and offers no technical development. A report recently published in Massachusetts shows that the child who begins work at 12 or 14 years of age, as compared with one who remain in schools until 16, is permanently handicapped in the pursuit of a livelihood.

### Economic Folly.

The man employed at labor that barely sustains life is the least able to offer his children those educational advantages contemplated in every well-organized community. Frequently the limitations of his own child hood have rendered him incapable of appreciating those opportunities, and his very honesty and desire for economic independence lead to thrust his children into industry at the earliest possible moment. This, we find notably true among some of the foreign races hat settling in large numbers in our industrial centers.

The general attitude of a community toward education is directly affected by the presence of its children in industry. Where the largest percentage of young children is employed, the least concern among the people is the adjustment or maintenance of educational institutions.

### Incurable Results.

The premature labor of children is also, we believe responsible for the backwardness of many pupils. An investigation we have just conducted shows that in a single New York school of about 700 pupils, ranging in age from 6 to 14 years, 83 per cent of the children are employed in various home industries out of school hours. A recent report of the New York Department of Labor showed several hundred children from 4 to 14 employed in home factories in one section of six New York City streets. Some of these children were reported as working far into the night.

### Cheapest in Long Run.

We cannot omit from our educational processes the fitting of a child as an economic factor in society. Obviously, a vast majority of our children are destined to earn their living in some form of what society most needs—productive manual labor. In aiming directly to serve the majority of its patrons rather than bending its chief energy in an attempt to pick out of 100 children the one child who may become a college president or a captain of industry, our schools will add immeasurably to the wealth and joy of the majority, at the same time rendering higher service to the one future genius who is believed to lurk in every school room.

### Engulfed Generations.

The dominant industry in many a town simply engulfs generation after generation of the people, principally because they are unaware that there is any other way to maintain life than by offering themselves up to the mill.

Our progress involves, on the one hand, such restrictive laws as shall entirely prohibit the little child from the fields of industry and bring him within the range of school, and, on the other hand, an educational program which will afford such occupation and relaxation that the child will not leave school willingly—an education which prepares the child for self-supporting industry, an education which the parent will recognize as preparation for higher wage earning, and which will inspire him with sufficient patience to forego the pittance of to-day for the higher rewards of to-morrow.

This program will be opposed by many tax payers, and, indeed, by some of the very people whose benefit from such a reform is greatest, but if virtue, intelligence and industrial efficiency constitutes the foundation of a democracy, we must be willing to pay the price.


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## The Journal's Daily Fashion Feature

Giving 'Em Shape

Just because the fabric is good doesn't insure good tailoring any more than good marble means a good statue.

There must be "shape" to it.

We "mould" our garments according to the requirements of your figure.

We employ tailors that are artists—you notice the difference in our garments.

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Under the Direction and Management of Miss Marie Evans.

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Beautiful Women!
Handsome Men!
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