

THE CLARION

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Washington Correspondence

Washington, D. C., June—
 (special) Owing to the absence
 of so many members of the Sen-
 ate and the House from Washing-
 ton, no attempt has been made
 to reach an agreement on the
 River and Harbor bill this week.
 It is not probable now that the
 measure will be perfected in time
 for the President's signature be-
 fore the close of the fiscal year.
 Fortunately however this will not
 result in any particular em-
 barrassment to the Corp of En-
 gineers in charge of the various
 works throughout the country.
 Those projects which have already
 been authorized will proceed just
 as though the appropriations
 authorized were made available,
 and while it will be impossible to
 begin the new works provided
 for in the bill now pending, the
 practical certainty that the mea-
 sure will soon become a law
 assures the continuance of the
 general policy of improvement of
 the waterways beyond any ques-
 tion.

Great interest is manifested
 throughout the whole United
 States in the development of the
 phosphate deposits in the South-
 ern States. It is asserted that
 many millions of dollars worth of
 fertilizers have already been ex-
 tracted from the phosphate rocks
 of Florida, the Carolinas and
 Tennessee and that prospecting
 is proceeding in number of other
 states with excellent prospects of
 success. In the meantime the
 agricultural department has been
 advised that a chemist of New
 York has perfected a method of
 doubling the available solution
 phosphoric acid of every ton of
 the rock now in sight and which
 may hereafter be undiscovered.
 The department expects as a re-
 sult of the experiments made
 with this new process that the
 plant food of the phosphate rock
 deposits will be doubled in value
 and that the agricultural interests
 of the country will be benefited
 thereby, because of the consequ-
 ent reduction in price of all
 fertilizers of which "the component
 part of chief value" is ex-
 tracted from these southern de-
 posits.

There will be a youngster
 among the pages at the Democratic
 convention in Baltimore who
 gives promise of becoming a dis-
 tinguished politician when he at-
 tains a few more years. He is
 Harry Schaefer, a "kid" of little
 more than thirteen, the son of an
 official of the Navy Department.
 Employees of the federal civil ser-
 vice with large families do not
 have very large bank accounts as
 a rule and Harry's father is not
 an exception to the rule. The
 boy conceived the idea of earning
 his own way. He remembered
 that Representative Hobson of Ala-
 bama was engaged in trying to
 block the entrance to the harbor
 of Santiago about the time that
 he, Harry, was born. He inter-
 viewed Mr. Hobson, and calling
 attention to the fact that his father
 was connected with the Navy
 Department, asked the ex-captain
 to secure him a place as a page
 on the floor of the House of Re-
 presentatives. Captain Hobson
 was taken with the enterprise of
 the youngster and complied with
 his request. Harry concluded
 that he would like to see a nation-
 al convention "from the inside."
 He borrowed a typewriter and
 wrote out a half a dozen letters
 of recommendation for himself.
 These he took to Speaker Clark,
 leader Underwood and other
 prominent Democrats and asked
 their signatures. They all com-
 plied with the request. Then he
 wrote an application to Mr. Urey
 Woodson, Secretary of the Na-
 tional Committee, and enclosed
 the letters. Mr. Woodson in a
 letter to Speaker Clark promised
 the appointment and added that
 such a youngster is too good a
 politician to be kept down.
 That's how it happens that among
 the pages at the convention in
 Baltimore is Harry Schaefer,
 some day destined to be known
 as more than a page.

The rather warm proceedings
 in Chicago during the past few
 days have brought out all sorts
 of reminiscences of previous
 political contests. A gentleman
 from Oklahoma tells of an incident

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WITH ABSOLUTE SECURITY
FISCAL AGENT STATE OF LOUISIANA

Union Bank And Trust Company
 OPELOUSAS, LA.

Report furnished to the State Examiner of State Banks
 by the above Bank at the close of business June
 14th, 1912.

RESOURCES:	
Demand loans	\$ 5,024.78
Mortgage loans	44,002.28
Other loans and discounts	104,827.09
	\$153,854.15
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	NONE
Banking House, furniture and fix- tures	23,022.11
Bonds	1,700.00
Due from Banks and Bankers	97,076.12
Checks and other cash items	4,353.46
Gold coin	6,747.50
Silver, Nickel & copper coin	1,816.35
National Bank Notes and all issues U. S. Government	10,240.00
	120,233.43
Total	\$298,809.69
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	6,081.74
Individual savings deposits	41,969.84
Individual deposits subject to check	149,513.11
Cashiers checks outstanding	595.00
Demand Certificates of deposits	700.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	192,777.95
Total	\$298,809.69

I, J. P. Saizan, President, and I, J. J. Perrodin,
 Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that
 the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge
 and belief.
 J. J. PERRODIN, Cashier. J. P. SAIZAN, President.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 24th day of
 June, A. D., 1912.
 LEONARD S. ISACKS, Notary Public.

which occurred in Ardmore when
 that town was in the old Indian
 Territory. R. L. Williams is a
 little fellow, weighing not much
 more than a hundred pounds.
 George Manfield is a six-footer
 and is all bone and sinew. They
 sat opposite each other at a hotel
 dining table on one occasion
 when Mansfield made "rather
 nawsty" remarks about those
 who favored a man whom Mans-
 field opposed. Williams said "Of
 course you don't intend your re-
 mark to apply to present company.
 Mansfield replied to the effect
 that the man whom the cap fitted
 was privileged to wear it. Where-
 upon Williams picked up a quart
 pitcher filled with Oklahoma
 molasses and landed it forcibly
 upon the forehead of the giant.
 Two hours were required to re-
 move the molasses and the brok-
 en crockery from Mr. Mansfield's
 brow—and the incident resulted
 in electing Mr. Williams to the
 bench in Oklahoma. He is still
 one of the Judges of the state.

**Greatest Dead-letter Rule
 in the Game of Baseball**

In the July American Maga-
 zine, Hugh S. Fullerton, writing
 an article entitled "How to Win
 Baseball Games," says:
 "The rule prohibiting balking
 is perhaps the greatest dead-
 letter in the game, and every
 finished pitcher has cultivated a
 balk motion, a false start, calcu-
 lated to hold runners close to
 first base, or to catch them off
 the base in case they make a
 false start. The runner can in-
 variably detect the real from the
 false pitching motion by watch-
 ing the muscles at the back of
 the pitching shoulder of the man
 on the slab. No pitcher can con-
 ceal the preparatory hunching of
 those muscles, and although
 some, notably Ed Walsh, of the
 Chicago White Sox, have culti-
 vated a false motion of the mus-
 cles, even these imitations do not
 duplicate the real movement.
 Not infrequently a base runner
 can tell by studying the pitcher's
 habitual tricks of delivery when

he intends to pitch and when he
 is planning a throw to first base.
 For instance, I know one famous
 American League pitcher who
 invariably before pitching to a
 batter reaches out his right foot
 and scratches the dirt in front
 of the plate with his spikes. It
 is a nervous trick of which he
 himself is unconscious, but he
 never paws that way when he
 intends to throw to first. The
 base runner who knew that fact
 would get a flying start every
 time, and either would steal sec-
 ond or force the pitcher to make
 a palpable balk. In running
 from first to second a runner
 must keep his eye entirely upon
 the man who is receiving the
 throw and throw himself either
 inside or outside the base line,
 dropping his body away from the
 runner and hooking the base
 with his foot. The hooking of
 the base is an art in itself. There
 is one of the fastest and best
 base runners in the business
 who would rank close to Cobb
 but for the fact that after mak-
 ing a perfect slide, he cannot
 hold to the base with his foot
 and slides on past the bag and
 nine out of ten times is tagged
 out."

**A Great Superintendent of
 Rural Schools.**

According to an article in the
 July American Magazine, Eli M.
 Rapp, superintendent of rural
 schools in Berks County, Penn-
 sylvania, has made his county
 schools a model for the country.
 His essential idea is that farm
 children should be educated for
 the farm. After reporting the
 various improvements which Mr.
 Rapp has instituted, the author
 of the article goes on to say:
 "There are many other ways
 in which Superintendent Rapp
 has endeavored to improve the
 rural schools of the county, but
 none has aroused as much in-
 terest as the Boys' Agricultural

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 P. C. Dupre, Washington, La.
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 Brinkhaus & Foraz, Grand Coteau, La.
 Jss. M. Smith, Sunset, La.
 jun 15, 2mo.

—WE OFFER FOR—
Hides in good condition, first skin.
10 cents
Cured Hides
11 3-4 cents
Blacksher's Meat Market
 Special Price Made to Parties Who
 Has Large Quantity of Hides to Sell
Write us for Prices at Any Time
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Club and the Girls' Domestic
 Science Club. All over Berks
 county boys and girls are to be
 found wearing the emblems of
 these two organization, one read-
 ing 'Boys' Agricultural Club of
 Berks County,' with the words
 'Better Farming' in the center,
 and the other 'Girls' Domestic
 Science Club of Berks County',
 surrounding the motto 'Better
 Housekeeping.' Each year
 these clubs have an exhibition
 at Reading which is a miniature
 county fair. The boys show
 vegetables, field crops and poultry
 in prize contests, while the
 girls display dainty products of
 the needle as well as bread, pies
 and other articles.

Reforming Fashions.

Trouble has always followed
 the efforts of high school princi-
 pals, superintendents of depart-
 ment stores, managers of tele-
 phone exchanges and others in
 authority over places where
 young women congregate to
 cause them to abandon "rats,"
 "puffs", and similar artificial
 aids to beauty. There has been
 a struggle between authority and
 the feminine purpose to do that
 which is supposed to be attrac-
 tive, and authority has usually
 been vanquished. The success
 of an experiment now being con-
 ducted at a Brooklyn high school,
 however, goes to show that here-
 tofore wrong methods have been
 used. There a woman genius
 grasped the idea that it was nec-
 essary to educate the young
 mind into conception of the true
 beauty of hairdressing without
 artificial aids. She selected some

of the prettiest girls in school,
 devised becoming coiffures for
 them, put them on exhibition
 and presto! the hair trade is in
 a panic. It is doubtful if any
 reforms in the world of feminine
 fashion, however necessary or
 beneficial they may seem, will
 be accomplished in this genera-
 tion unless the reformers can
 demonstrate that they have
 something more alluring to sub-
 stitute. Those physicians who
 are alarmed because they think
 the tight skirts are producing a
 race of knock-kneed women will
 make no progress merely by cir-
 culating their alarmist views.
 Dressmakers and their customers
 will unite in laughing them to
 scorn. What they really should
 do is to devise some variety of
 clothing which will meet their
 notions on the hygienic side and
 at the same time can be made to
 appear fascinating in the fashion
 pictures. Then the future of
 the race will be assured. Legs
 will be free and straight. That
 Brooklyn school teacher grasped
 the psychology of the problem—
 probably because she was a
 woman and had inside knowl-
 edge.

NO MORE FRECKLES

Use Wilson's Freckle Cream.
 This cream is a mild bleach, it soothes
 the skin and leaves it in a healthy con-
 dition. Wilson's Freckle Cream is
 guaranteed to remove freckles, pimples
 and blackheads. If it fails to do so,
 your druggist will refund your money.
 Try a 50c jar at our risk. If he cannot
 supply you, send 50c to the Wilson
 Freckle Cream Co., Charleston, S. C.,
 and we will mail you a full size jar.
 It is the one real way to get rid of
 freckles.

Chas. T. Beinvenu
 Shute's Drug Store

NOTICE OF TABLEAU.
 Estate of Francois Savois, Junior, De-
 ceased, and Mrs. Alice Bergnaud, De-
 ceased Widow of Francois Savois,
 Senior.
 No. —, Probate Docket, Sixteenth Judicial
 District Court, Parish of St. Landry, La.
 Whereas, Dr. T. T. Tarlton,
 Administrators of the above named estate,
 files provisional tableau of said succession,
 and whereas, prayer of said petition has
 been granted by an order of court bearing
 date June 25,
 Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to
 all parties interested to make opposition to
 said tableau to the same in writing in my
 office, within the time required by law why
 the said tableau should not be homologated
 and confirmed.
 HENRY LAFAYETTE, JR.
 Clerk of Court.

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 We Pay Three Per Cent on Savings
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 DIRECTORS:
 W. F. Clopton A. E. Lafleur G. L. Lassalle J. A. Perkins
 Andrew Moresi J. P. Savant Robert Chachere
 nov 19 1 year

BANK OF SUNSET,
 SUNSET, LA.
 Report furnished to the Examiner of State Banks by the above
 Bank at the close of business on June 14, 1912.
RESOURCES.
 Demand loans \$ 6,061.06
 Loans secured by mortgages 6,212.56
 Other loans and discounts 34,306.55
 Overdrafts secured and unsecured 3,244.70
 Banking house, furniture and fixtures 1,266.76
 Due from banks and bankers 7,353.57
 Checks and other cash items 2.62
 Gold coin 388.50
 Silver, nickel and copper coin 2,570.51
 National bank notes and all issues of U. S. Government 1,037.00
Total 63,506.12
LIABILITIES.
 Capital stock paid in \$10,000.00
 Surplus 4,000.00
 Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid 1,230.54
 Individual deposits subject to check 42,784.78
 Certified checks 100.80
 Bills payable 5,000.00
Total 63,506.12
 State of Louisiana—Parish of St. Landry.
 I, Frank Dimmick, President, and J. F. S. Barry, Cashier, of the
 above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is
 true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of June, 1912.
 W. J. BOUDREAU, Notary Public.

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 Or Sell You A New One**
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 is never more appreciated than during the summer months.
 While the business man is confined to his desk in the city, the
 telephone keeps him in touch with wife and family, though they
 may be many miles away, summering at some pleasant resort.
 During his own vacation the business man relies upon the tele-
 phone. He is free from care, for he knows that he can be reached
 at one by telephone should important matters require his attention.
 At the vacation home also, the telephone proves so convenient
 in arranging games and outings with friends and ordering sup-
 plies from the distant markets.
 All this is possible because Bell Telephone service is universal.
By the way, have you a telephone?
Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company.
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 Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station.