# WID THE KANSAS WHEAT FIELDS.

BRODIE JONES WRITES LETTER HOME

ung Journalist Tells of Furth-Adventures of "Four In A Ford" On Their Trip Through Grain Fields

η JOHN, Kansas, July 2, 1921we letters from the family made happy yesterday afternoon. We ed into the Davison home from John after fourteen miles or pecombe county road, with an exdose of dry sand. Ken, the boy om we knew in New York, told us own that mail awaited. In voland quantity I was the most forvou, Boyd Davis and others had fembered me.

The country causes admiration. the country tadded had fields covered with wheat, wellto fences guarding fine livestock,
eat stacks of golden brown, and
ht to twelve horses drawing comatien wreaper and thrasher keeps
to eyes busy. New sensations ge as new objects come to view. krabbits, cavorting frequently over plains, lare the hunters on with fear of a game warden.

had thought Kansas was level and cheally devoid of trees and shruos this topography to the North, here one sees rolling country more shade than in northern o or central Illinois. The fields large, but there are frequently ges dividing from another field. eat waves in the Kansas breezes m most every field. The corn belt ilso farther north. The wheat is from 12 to 18 inches high but ws thick, with a State yield of 18 hels per acre. The new combine reaper or thresher, drawn by er a tractor or twelve horses cuts wath of 12 feet. Belts draw the w from the blades into a hopper; eries of rolls, spinning from an me mounted on the combine, ke the grain into cups. The w litters the field as the grain we into a wagon. 1 wenty-five es give their yield to the laboring device in a day. It is a new ention and Mr. Davison, Sr.,
iks it will be in general use as
has they can be acquired. The piles linger as rememberances of old days. They are still numeras many farmers reap, haul to tal points of a given area, and thresh grain in the manner faar to the farmers of the South. fter leaving St. Louis Monday struck a particular muddy stretch road, but slid through with little ly. In St. Charles, just across Missouri River, I commenced ing with a young fellow. If that he had been a visitor in

parts, as a guest of the Morton ly in Oxford and to other relain Stovall. Before leaving St is we wandered through Shaw den. Every walk rambled Migh different kinds of flowers, is trees or vegetation. The quiet made one reflect upon the approteness of such a gift to the city.

les Shaw, its founder, came to

erica from England early in the

teenth century. A fortune came leenth century. A fortune came tim in the hardware business at Louis, and his will provided for garden. It is the show place of Louis and is the largest and

of the car and with the owners Frie clover in his barn.

redited the great work of this ex- long-eared rabbits interested us. at school-first of its kind estab-Pennsyl we found a spring, and can expect the four of us.

POME BY ME - "AN AD IN THE MAIL IS SOON TRUN AWAY, BUT ONE IN THE PAPER IS RIGHT THERE TO STAY." THE BOSS SAYS THAT'S MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

MICK: SAYS



one o'clock, with every indication of rain, we rolled our blankets, packed the mess kits and plugged on down the trail. We drove until morning. for which there is demand. It cleared and we went to sleep in a school yard. Three hours later ver by way of Pueblo. Many have breakfast and good coffee put us on driven through since the flood of last our feet and again we started dira-

We were only 47 miles from Kansas City. The boys compared the residential portion of this great western livestock and grain centre with Washington and Detroit. Its business section disappointed with its narrow and uneven streets. We enjoyed a great swim at the Y. M. C. A., and then called upon a girl friend we had known in New York.

In the afternoon we camped near Olashe 24 miles out of the city. Heavy grass and friendly shade gave as an ideal camp site and soon after supper we were all asleep.

Rolling fields of wheat, corn, has and rye were on every hand Thurslay. In the afternoon we stopped at the Emporia Gazette to see its editor and owner William Allen White. We found the author of the famed editorial "What's the Matter With Kansas" a genial gentlemen. We were more or less familiar with some of his books-"A Certain Rich Man," 'In The Heart of A Fool," "The Marial Adventures of Henry and Me.' -and we found their author a real small town host. He insisted after an interview of near an hour and personal introduction to members of the staff that we go down and "get a coke." His office walls held autographed photos of Taft, several of his intimate friend Theodore Roosevelt, Mark Twain, Uncle Walt Mason, and others. Mr. White explained the agony of war as stamped upon the features of Grant in a photo taken at Cold Harbor-one of the most prized of the writer's collection.

introduction to Uncle Walt from his sicians that in a short time there will personal friend and former employer be a great many cases of cancer of we made good time until we camped the stomache among those who will at Peabody. Mr. White's letter was patronize these unl/wful peddlers and addressed to the summer home of makers of so-called whiskey. Uncle Walt in California. We are

bound there later.

In Peabody we found a regular steak smothered with onions ready for. brought to Warrenton and interred. Louis and is the largest and the hungry four. This with good Mr. Harriss has not been in normal Varied botannical garden in the bread—and they make the best I ever health of mind and body for several he first night out of St. Louis we ishes and coffee gave us a splendid was looked upon by those who knew

Mission we bunked on a load of St. John. Our former school mate duty. awaited us and after loading with I Tuesday, June 28th, we started ice and things for the ranch we drove Mansas City, 251 miles. In Co- into his home 14 miles from town. guests of Mrs. Eugene Allen. Mrs. Ma we saw the School of Journal Along the roadside fields, droves, it Blanton was before her marriage Miss of the University of Missouri. would almost seem, of jackrabbits Nannie Fleming and resides at Marion Walter Williams, to whom may hopped around. The long legged, North Carolina.

After the meal last night we rolled gave us an hour. He later Kenneth Davison's car from the barn us through the plant with his and set out to fill a date with a schoolctary who happened to be a jour- mate in Pratt. The 20 miles were ing in honor of Misses Rosa Hawkins the fraternity brother. He was soon behind us and with two of her of Charlotte, and Elizabeth Allen and ous for us to stay longer, but we sisters and the family she welcomed Mary Exum Burt of Louisburg. The West on the Santa Fe Trail. us to her home. They rolled around highest score was made by Miss Vir-Booneville we were ferried their Winton and Cadillac and carried ginia Gibbs. the Missouri, fifteen feet us on a sightseeing tour of their rathe its usual water level. Late in er beautiful town. We came home for afternoon we commenced looking ice cream and cake, had a most pleasfor a camp site, but fences ant evening and left with an invitabare fields were all we could see. tion to return for dinner Sunday. They year about one-half. The offerings

and soon after supper went up sheets near 6:30. After breakfas, bring much improvement in prices. The prices ranged from about five to quitoes ruled otherwise and a. Eleven jackrabbits fell before our ar- twenty dollars.

BASEBALL TUESDAY

Warrenton will play Weldon Friday (today) and a return game by Weldon on next Tues \* day is to be looked forward to with interest. We are predicting ' a good game with Warrenton \* holding the long end of the score. \*

any one who has hunted the cottontail in Warren or fired away at birds in rabbits would run all right but there were no trees or bushes to interfere with drawing a bead, and we felled the game before 9 o'clock. We decided it house and then to the swimming hole.

Tonight we are going to St. John. Ken says we will see a little of the West we had read about-just a little. Every one goes to town on this night

about the Ford which have annoyed. We have broken three. I think it was due to the extremely rough roads 'n Tennessee, but we don't expect any though better than South are not what they were two years ago, and every stock man is carefully watching his shelves, stocking only goods

We are leaving tomorrow for Denmonth and there is no danger. Roads conditions may not be good.

The gang is being well received by the papers everywhere. In St. Louis Monday we met the leading editorial writer of that Pulitzer paper and Fitzpatrick, a leading cartoonist of the country. We were shown thru his plant from top to bottom.

All are well and happy. Remember me to my friends-and tell the boys to win those ball games.

P. S .- I found Warrenton, Mo., interesting. The Wavrenton Banner was a weekly. The town was just about Warrenton, N. C., in size. They had one long street, not paved, but good. It was the county seat of Warren county and the shop got practi cally all the printing from the Court House. There was a Bank of War ren County and a Citizens Bank.

The editor told me that he had heard of our town. He promised to give us a write up and send one home

### BRING IN STILLS

Officers Green, Robertson and Dep uty Vanghan brought a complete distiling outfit to town Saturday which they found in the basement of the home of Harvey George near Macon. They also found whiskey (so-called) besides wine-which they poured out On Tuesday Chief Green and Deputy Faulk Alston brought in a complete still from the Embro neighborhood They found liquor and hot slops.

These outfits are speaking adver tisements of the fact that thohe who will drink this concoction are drink ing in absolute danger of their health. Leaving Emporia with a letter of In fact it is stated by reputable phy-

### WILEY HARRISS DEAD

Mr. J. Wiley Harriss passed away camp for tourists. We soon had beef- this week and his remains were saw all through the middle West-rel- years. Before he was taken sick he him as a corscientious and good man Friday we breezed 106 miles into who worked hard and tried to do his

Mrs. J. D. Blancon and children are

Miss Laura Boyd Hostess Miss Laura Boyd charmingly entertained at Bridge Wednesday morn-

SOUTH CAROLINA MARKET The South Carolina market opened this week with prices oc from last were of poor quality, and it is intimat. Pand car. We pitched This morning we were out of the ed, however, that better tobacco will

## Protection Against Sickness and Death

By L. LOWE Red Cross Public Health Nurse There was a time in the world' history when people believed that protection from disease could be accomtillery. There could be no excuse for tions; by certain fixed prayers or cer- Chief among the amusement enjoyed emonies. Some of this belief still exists for doctors and nurses repor Shocco to miss the larger game. The that when sick babies are brought to ing, dancing and flirting the young the hospital or clinics, they are often people sped the happy, hours and found wearing a little bag around the scon were ushered into the dining kind, such as a snake skin dried and were served. Too soon came the midwas enough and came back to the old, a tooth, or the hind foot of some night hour when the merrymakers animal which the fond mother believes | bid their charming hostess and honor will keep off certain kinds of diseases. guest good night with the assurance

Fortunately such beliefs as these are becoming rare, but we still know many person who believe that disease and we are looking to the experience. is a mystery that arises from the air, Our car springs are the only thing the ground or from the breath of sick persons. It is very helpful to be able to feel now that communicable diseases are all caused by living organism which may be seen by scienmore trouble. Business conditions, tists and which may be recognized when seen and because of this fact well persons may be protected from

> We do know that the source of human diseases are the bodies of sick persons suffering from the diseases North Carolina. while some diseases like retanus, (lock jaw), rabies and glanders usually lina. originate in the bodies of lower animals.

The germs of such diseases as well as of diseases common to man leave the body with the liquid and solid discharges from the human body and are carried directly from those persons hrough the openings into the body.

The ways by which such germs ener the body are wounds in the skin and the natural openings into the

ody, such as the nose and mouth. The unbroken skin is a protection to he body and disease germs cannot ener through it. But if such germs are taken on the hands of a well person through handling the excreta of a sick person and the hands of the well person are not thoroughly cleansed b fore being called to the nose or mouth, then the well person is in danger of infection from the sick person.

The thin layer of skin which proects the nose and mouth is much more easi'y penetrated than is the skin of the body and for this reason it is necessary to be extremely careful in what is taken into the mouth, especially if disease is known to be present.

Flies and other insects carry disease germs on their feet; if the food from the bedside is touched by these flies and other food is also infected, the result is a medium by which well persons may become infected with disease germs from sick persons.

This is particularly true of diseased f enlarged tonsils or adenoids are present for such organs absorb germs.

The best possible protection for the we'l person from diseases which affect persons is Absolute Cleanliness: in the sick room, on the premises, and the body of the sick person as well as that of the well person. The "mystery" of contagion no longer exists; the reasons for it are understood and thus it may be prevented if proper precautions are undertaken.

### MICKIE SAYS:

YESSIR, WE LIKE TH' BIG ! ADS AND ARE GLAD TO GET THEM BUT BETWEEN TH' QUARTER-PAGE ONCE IN A WHILE AND TH' LIL AD RIGHT ALONG, GIMME TH' CHAP WHO'S ON TH' JOB WEEK IN AN' WEEK OUT, FER HE'S THE BOY, WHO'S GOINTA CARRY TH' BIG! OVER-STUFFED POCKET-BOOK!



MISS NEWELL HOSTESS

Miss Columbia Newell charmingly entertained a number of her friends at her home near Warrenton last Thursday night in honor of her cousin Miss Nan Newell of Richmond.

The young people arrived early and were received by Miss Newell, and from this time until a late hour when the guests departed the enterplished by "charms" and incanta- tainment was a round of pleasure. was round dacing. Square dancing ran a close second. Laughing, talkneck containing a "charm" of some room where delicious refreshments of an evening happily spent.

Miss Annie Lee Rankin to Marry

The following announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Annie Lee Rankin will be of much interest to many friends in Warren county.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Eugene Run kin invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter Annie Lee to Mr. George Latta Clement, Thursday evening, July the twenty-eighth, Nineteen hundred and twenty-one, at eight-thirty o'clock, Greensboro,

At Home, Asheville, North Caro-

WARRENTON VS. SOUTH HILL

Warrenton played South Hill here Tuesday. The South Hill team is the this season. They are all hired men ment: and play together almost six days in the week, and in consequence they have a first class team.

H wever, the score was no indica- Ridgeway, 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. tion that Warrenton did not play good | Manson, 2:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. ball, though she did not score, for she Drewery, J. E. Paschall's Store, held South Hill several innings without a score. But for errors in the Buchanans' Store, 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. first inning when South Hill pushed Warren Plains, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. four men over the home plate, it | Macon, 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. would have been a fine game. As it Vaughan, 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. was Warrenton held her down to seven runs.

Miss Edna Allen Entertains

Miss Edna Allen delightfully entertained at her home in north Warren ton last Friday night in honor of Misses Florence Egerton, Elizabeth Allen and Mary Exum Burt of Louisburg. Progressive Hearts were enjoyed for some time by the young people. After which delicious refreshments were served.

## Local And Personal

Mr. W. H. Paschall of Nutbush was n town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White have

returned from Virginia Beach. Miss Mary Harris left Wednesday for a few days visit in Danville, Va. Mrs. A. E. Jones and Miss Rowe

Wiggins, her aunt, are visiting in Baltimore. Mrs. Herbert C. Queen of Charlotte,

N. C., is isiting Mrs. E. L. Green for a few days.

Mr. A. H. Hight of Macon was in our city Thursday and paid our office Observe these hours. Drs. Holt, a pleasant call.

and children are spending a few days | Warren County. at Virginia Beach.

that brings success, not that which is campaign. neglected or left undone. A number of Warrenton people en- Friends of Mr. T. D. Peck are glad

joyed a swim and gypsy tea at Amos' pond Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Emma Stafford and children

Mr. John B. Davis of Shocco. Mrs. Sallie Royster, Mrs. W. D. Royster, and Captain James Royster terday.

spent Thursday with Mrs. Lucy Wil-Misses Burt and Egerton, after a day this week. delightful visit to Mrs. Eugene Allen,

have returned to their home in Louis- liams have returned to Warrenton af-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alston, W. G. delphia.

Rogers and Mrs. S. P. Arrington are loughby Beach. Mr. William Burwell has accepted a South Carolina tobacco market.

position with a Drug Firm in Hills boro, and left Tuesday to assume his delphia is spending a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillam.

## DATES AND PLACES FREE TREATMENT

COUNTY PHYSICIANS TO GIVE TREATMENTS

county And State Authorities Urge That Everybody in The County Take Advantage of This Opportunity.

Warren County and the North Carolina State Board of Health are offering free protection against sickness or death from each of these diseases to every white and colored man, woman and child in the county.

Last year 273 died in North Carolina from Diphtheria. About 200 of these were under 6 years. Toxin-Antitoxin would have saved the expense of sickness and the lives. Every chi d between 6 months and 6 years should take the treatment, which protects it for years.

The Treatment Preventing Typhoid has been one way of reducing the number of deaths from 839 to 323 in six years. Take it. Your neighbor may be careless. Three treatments of each are necessary. Each is harmless-practically certain and almost painless. Neither causes any

Bring the babies. Save them. They cannot save themselves. Protect your own lives for their sakes.

Remember, we wish to improve the health of black and white, old and young, rich and poor-YOU and the other fellow.

Schedule of Dates and Places Below is given a schedule of the best team that has played Warrenton dates and places for this free treat-

MONDAYS

August 1, 8, 15, 22 Norlina, 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.

4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

TUESDAYS

August 2, 9, 16, 23 Oine, J. F. Hardens' Store, 10:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. Embro, 2:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. Arcola, 3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Grove Hill, 5 p. m. to 6 p.m. Marmaduke, 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAYS August 3, 10, 17, 24 Creek, 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. Inez, 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Tom Park's Store, 5:30 p. m. to 6:30.

THURSDAYS Augerst 4, 11, 18, 25

Elberon, 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. Afton, 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Axtell, 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. FRIDAYS

Church Hill, 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. Elams, 5:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. SATURDAYS

August 6, 13, 20, 27 Wise, 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Oakville, 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Warrenton, 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. Littleton-See Drs. Putney & Justice

Home Doctors are going to give these treatments. You know their advice is good to follow. Be sure to be on time. If he is a little late, Wait. Macon, Rodgers, Morton, Putney and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dameron Justire will give the treatment in

Come to any place you wish. Be It is the advertising which you do on time. Tell everyone about this

to see him out after being on the sick

list for some time. Miss Mary Terrell is visiting her spent the week end with her brother friend Miss Mary Alston Watson at

Axtelle. Mr. John S. Davis was in town yes-

Mr. John S. Nowell, Cashier of the Bank of Macon was in Warrenton one

Misses Sue and Alice Vaiden Wilter spending several weeks in Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGuire, Mr. guests of Hon. Lunsford Long at Wil- and Mrs. R. B. Boyd, Jr., and Mr. Graham Boyd left this week for the

Mr. Douglas Henderson of Philahis people here. Mr. Henderson has Mrs. M. E. Gillam, Mrs. G. F. New- recently undergone an operation for ton and Messrs. Frank and Charles appendicitis. His friends will be glad Newton of Morganton are visiting to know that he is on the rapid road to recovery.