

SCOTT COUNTY KICKER
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Phyllis A. Hafner.
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Phyllis A. Hafner, Editor.

FARMERS UNDER SOCIALISM
W. S. Brain in Chicago World.
There is no part of the working
class that will be more benefited
by Socialism, than the farmer.
Socialism will give the farmer an
exchange of his products without
the capitalists, both big and small,
taking toll in the transaction.

The farmer furnishes his own
capital, employs himself, and is
not able to pay himself as much
as the average wage earner of
the city gets. This is the case
with the farm owner.

The renter has little income
over his expenses if any at all.
The landlord, the bank, the store,
takes it all.

In Arkansas most of the valuable
land is owned by the big land-
lords. Most of the land owned by
the actual farmers is of little value,
and no more than pays actual
expenses to the farmer. So you see
that even the farmers who own
and operate their own farms are
little better off than tenants.

Arkansas is not producing one
half what it could from its
farms, because under the present
system, farmers are forced to
grow crops unsuited to the soil,
and must operate without effi-
cient machinery.

Then even what the farmer
raises is taken from him through
the exchange of products.

Over in St. Louis wage workers
are making shoes, at a labor cost
of less than one dollar per pair.
The farmer who needs the shoes
pays \$3. At the same time the
potatoes he raises, and the shoe-
maker pays a dollar and a half.
The capitalist class that owns the
machinery of exchange takes the
profit.

Now under Socialism the farming
would be done under the di-
rection of trained agricultural ex-
perts, such as we graduate from
our agricultural colleges. We
would grow on the different soils
what is best adapted to the soils,
and produce much more than we
now do. The shoe factories and
all other factories would be owned
by the people, and the exchange
of products made at cost.

What now goes to a lot of idle
capitalists and useless business
men would be saved to the people.
Instead of giving people title to
land to hold, use or sell, as we do
now under the law, we would
make the title one of use only,
whether to an individual or to a
co-operative body of farmers.

No land could be held out of use
by speculators or held subject to
rent by landlords.

Scientific farming with good
machinery, and proper cultivation
would enable us to raise five fold
what we do now. Co-operation
would reduce the hours of labor
on the farm and make it possible
for all people to have leisure and
enjoyment, and for all children to
have an education.

The Socialists at first paid little
attention to the farmers because
they had not enough speakers to
reach the country. They had to
stay in the cities, and among the
unions where they could reach the
most people at the least expense.

Now the party has got big and
strong, and we are going to the
country with our message. The
farmer is just as important as the
wage worker because the farmer
must feed us all under Socialism.
Just as he does now.

Socialism offers just as much to
the farmer as any other worker
and the farmer needs Socialism
just as much.

It is in his case, as in the wage
worker, the only hope of anything
better—the only way to shake
the capitalist from the farmer's
back.

SAYINGS OF LINCOLN.
Away back in 1847 Abraham
Lincoln uttered the following
revolutionary language:

"In the early days of our race
the Almighty said to the first of
our race, 'In the sweat of thy
face shalt thou eat bread.' And
since then, if we except the light
and air of heaven, no good thing
has been or can be enjoyed by us
without having first cost labor."
"And, in as much as most good
things are produced by labor, it
follows that all such things, of
right, belong to those whose
LABOR PRODUCED THEM."
"But it so happened, in the ages
of the world, that some have lab-
ored and others have, without lab-
or, enjoyed a large portion of
the fruits."
"This is wrong and should not
continue. To secure each laborer
the WHOLE PRODUCT OF HIS
LABOR, or as nearly as possible,
is a worthy object of any good
government—See Lincoln's Com-
plete Works, Nicolay & Hay, vol.
I, p. 92."

Isn't it odd that away back in
1847, at about the time Marx
and Engels were printing the
Manifesto, Abraham Lincoln, an
unknown and self-educated law-
yer in swampy Illinois got hold
of this central concept of Social-
ism?
Isn't it strange that the grand
old party, which always parades
the NAME of Lincoln and rarely
quotes the LANGUAGE of Lin-
coln, has given no attention to
this, the greatest thought of
Lincoln—THE RIGHT OF LABOR
TO ITS FULL PRODUCT.
The next congress will have a
Socialist member—Meyer London,
of the 12th New York district.
The solidarity of the laborers
at the polls means the success of
the cause of the workers.

COUNTY COURT DOINGS
Dramshop license granted to
Phillip Simpkins, Oran; Metz Bros.,
Oran; Levi Deebel, Chaffee; J. F.
Beggs, Ilmo; Lawrence Weiter,
Anzell; J. K. Gill, Fornefelt. Sa-
loum petition of Lon Ridgeway,
Chaffee, dismissed for want of a
majority. Chas. Will granted per-
mission to move his saloon to new
building erected by J. B. Moore,
Fornefelt.

Account of Urbear-Atwood huc-
ting Co. presents account due of
\$6,400 and court orders clerk to
notify Co. that account will be
paid in February. No money.
Road petitioned by Caleb Mat-
thews and others, road ordered
opened.

Chaffee Ice Co. relieved of \$6,000
erroneous assessment.
Road petitioned by E. J. Keith
and others, surveyor ordered to
view and mark out.

Road petitioned by F. S. Rice
and others, road ordered and
damages awarded Martin Bruck-
er, \$50 and Mike Brucker, \$40 and
\$3 each per commissioners.

Road overseer—John Gosche
\$287.58; Chris. Heisserer, \$656.15;
Frank Kilpfer, \$115.35; D. A. Pot-
ter, \$155.08; Chas. Bertrand,
\$150.15; J. W. Moore, \$35.25; W. T.
Stablefield, \$27.80; W. R.
Beardsie, \$288.34; A. A. Evans,
\$133.60; C. E. Hurley, \$27.75.

Road petitioned by Peter Bollinger,
Frank Thomas and others,
hearing set for Dec. 7.

Farmington hospital allowed
\$1,489.58 for care of insane; Wm.
Ellis, serving election judges, etc.;
\$124; John Spaulding, supt. poor
farm, \$371.56; C. M. M. Russler,
pauper coffin, \$12; John McWil-
liams, quarterly salary, \$175;
Benton Bank, \$500 for checking
account J. C. Sanders, ditch #1;
Sikeston special road district, \$1,
200 due from saloon license; Ben
ocart, printing, \$170; Wm. Ellis
writing on courts, \$40; J. E. Farr
supplies, \$14.95; Lee Cannon, as-
sistant janitor, \$14; Harry Can-
non, janitor, \$54.60; Dr. Haw,
quarterly salary, \$62.50; A. L.
Drury, salary, etc., \$588.72; Kick-
er, ballots as per bid, \$187; addi-
tional printing, \$88.15; Silas But-
ler, engineer, \$69; W. H. Heisserer
supplies, \$118.40; Sheriff Ellis
fees and deputies, \$118.40; H. F.
Stubbs, burial expenses H. C. Bos-
ter, \$12; R. L. Harrison, bridge
lumber, \$247.10; Wm. Hunter,
gravel, \$247.10; Barney Hearing
road work, \$67.40; R. C. Hill,
work in wood district #1, \$425.63;
Wm. Kanning, services, engineer
on road roller \$65; A. J. Mat-
thews, freight on crushed rock,
\$275.70; Scott Co. Milling Co.,
SAME, \$81.42; Emory & Heisserer
two pauper coffins, \$24; Chas.
Harris, salary, etc., \$308.14

Louis Baker, for use of traction
engine 25 days, \$378; Judges Dow-
man, \$52; Thomas, 51 and Fran-
zer \$50.80 for services as court
judges.

Road petitioned by J. E. Mar-
shall and others, damages award-
ed to B. F. Marshall, \$235 and to
the Marshall Land & Investment
Co., \$120 and road ordered estab-
lished. For bridge on said road,
\$160 appropriated.

Judges and clerks of election al-
lowed \$2.50 each.
For publishing ballots two
weeks, Morley Banner allowed
\$12.
Court adjourned to Dec. 7.

THE SCHOOLS.
Treasurer Drury has furnished
the Kicker with a statement of
the financial condition of the vari-
ous school districts of the coun-
ty which ought to be of interest
to patrons. Ilmo, Fornefelt, Mor-
ley, Budget, Commerce, Vanduser,
Chaffee, Oran and Sikeston are
not included for the reason that
these districts have their own
treasurers.

Graysboro.—In teachers fund,
\$288.83; incidental fund, \$21.55;
building fund, nothing.
Rockview.—Teachers, \$366.11;
incidental fund, \$28.82;
building fund, \$50.84.
Diebold.—Teachers fund, \$335.77;
incidental fund, 15 cents.

Keiso.—Teachers, \$1,340.80; in-
cidental fund, 15 cents.
Head.—Teachers fund, \$317.12;
incidental, \$4.99.
Macedonia.—Teachers, \$271.93;
incidental, \$2.78.

Pleasant Hill.—Teachers, \$169.
30; incidental, 6.27; bldg., \$2.65.
Schever.—Teachers, \$267.56; in-
cidental, \$7.82; building, \$47.91.
Wylie.—Teachers, \$428.23; in-
cidental, \$1.20.
Bleda.—Teachers, \$294.98; in-
cidental, \$1.48.

N. Hamburg.—Teachers, \$1,493.
53; incidental, 136.37; building,
\$35.71.
Ellis.—Teachers, \$196.87; in-
cidental, \$11.19; building, \$2.55.
Big Island.—Teachers, \$266.65;
incidental, \$38.78.

Canham.—Teachers, \$226.20; in-
cidental, \$51.38.
Benton.—Teachers, \$141.98; in-
cidental, \$1.76; building, \$766.98.
Bryans.—Teachers, \$231.81; in-
cidental, 18c.; building, \$20.98.

Birds Island.—Teachers, \$220.67;
incidental, 86c.; building, \$75.15.
Cross Plains.—Teachers, \$319.63;
incidental fund, \$225.08.
Campbell.—Teachers, \$314.02;
incidental, \$33.76; bldg., \$178.71.
Owensby.—Teachers, \$272.68; in-
cidental, \$28.64; bldg., \$45.39.
Hickory Grove.—Teachers, \$143.
09; incidental, \$23.89; building,
\$276.83.

Hunter.—Teachers, \$202.96; in-
cidental fund, \$15.25.
Hooe.—Teachers, \$289.22; in-
cidental, \$88.79; building
fund, \$70.87.
Buzg.—Teachers, \$288.15; in-
cidental, 15c.; building, \$9.95.
Ward.—Teachers, \$377.65; in-
cidental, \$2.11; building
fund, \$101.45.
Lusk.—Teachers, \$460.53; in-
cidental, \$19.54.
Misfelt.—Teachers, \$220.76; in-
cidental, \$3.69; building, \$29.90.
Lemons.—Teachers, \$493.47; in-
cidental, \$12.98; building, \$106.22.
Crowder.—Teachers, \$433.59; in-

cidental, \$6c.; building, \$143.48.
Marshall.—Teachers, \$206.77;
incidental, \$1.35; building, \$1.14.
Sandy Prairie.—Teachers, \$351.
32; incidental, \$5.49; bldg., \$91.80.
Claypool.—Teachers, \$218.20;
incidental, 74.34.

Whiteoak.—Teachers, \$487.73;
incidental, \$47.37; bldg., \$88.82.
Diehlstadt.—Teachers, \$385.33;
incidental, \$3.67; bldg., \$17.54.
Pleasant Valley.—Teachers, \$95.
71; incidental, \$6.51; building,
\$51.11.
Lenox.—Teachers, \$84.99; in-
cidental, \$92.65; building, \$1.11.
Tanner.—Teachers, \$369.83; in-
cidental, \$8.23; building,
\$6.04.

Hunter, near Sikeston.—Teach-
ers, \$348.60; incidental, \$3.11.
Chaney.—Teachers, \$104.01; in-
cidental, \$8.15.

Miner.—Teachers, \$94.62; in-
cidental, \$20.73; building, \$199.09.
Dunaver.—Teachers, \$207.10; in-
cidental, \$2.02; building
fund, \$1.50.
Miner.—Teachers, \$182; in-
cidental, 46c.

Stringer.—Teachers, \$281; in-
cidental, \$2.52; building, \$77.90.
Baker.—Teachers, \$179.65; in-
cidental, 56c.; building, \$59.98.
Greer.—Teachers, \$133.40; in-
cidental, \$2.00; building,
\$226.20.
Boardman.—Teachers, \$226.20;
incidental, \$1.93; building,
\$435.16.

Parkons.—Teachers, \$47.48; in-
cidental, \$2.00; building,
\$198.30.
Redman.—Teachers, \$162.89; in-
cidental, \$32.02; building, \$103.45

LOMAX HAD TWO WIVES.
L. L. Lomax, the celebrated school
teacher of Commerce who died
near Jackson recently, had two
wives. The Jackson Times says:
"Last week a colored woman ar-
rived in Jackson to inquire about
Lomax, claiming that she was his
wife, and substantiated this claim
by the proof, as she had a mar-
riage certificate, which showed
that she and the professor were
wedded in Oklahoma on June 23
last. It now develops that Lomax,
while at Hereuleanum, courted
this woman, while still contin-
uing attention to Agness Wade,
daughter of James Wade. After
the close of school Lomax went
to Oklahoma to take a course in
a higher institution for colored
men, and his Jefferson county love
came out there and they were
married. Lomax did not finish
his course, as his health failed
and they returned to Missouri.
Mrs. Lomax stopping off at Here-
uleanum, as her husband told
her that he wanted her to remain
there until he was ready for her
at Commerce, where he claimed
he had a house rented and where
they would go to housekeeping by
November 13.

Wives Nos. 1 and 2 met in
Jackson and talked the matter
over and reached an amicable un-
derstanding. Nothing else could
be done, as the man was dead and
a little life insurance, which had
been consumed by his illness and
the cost of burial.

GRATEFUL.
I desire to express my sincere
thanks thru the columns of your
paper to the many voters of Scott
county for their liberal support at
the recent election, and by reason
of the good majority given me
will stimulate within me a greater
desire to serve the people in
the most efficient way possible.
Sincerely Yours,
G. W. PEARMAN.

HERE AND YONDER.
Casper and John Roth, Louis Al-
brecht, Burkhardt Miller and Hen-
ry Musbach of near Ilmo were
Kicker callers Saturday on their
way to the meeting of the Farm-
ers Insurance Society at Oran.

The St. Louis papers announce
the engagement of Judge W. J.
Vesey of Fort Wayne, Indiana, to
Miss Cecile Freeling of Benton.
Miss Freeling has been in St.
Louis for several weeks. She is
24 years old and the age of the
Judge is given at 60.

Frank Armhein and Charles
Hughes of Bleda were in Benton
Tuesday and appeared pleased
over having gotten rid of some
of the "old guard" officials.

The newly elected Justice of the
peace, G. F. Vickery of Chaffee,
was a Kicker caller Saturday and
seemed to feel pretty good over
the election.

Circuit court adjourned Friday
until Wednesday of this week,
when Judge Roney of the Cape
Girardeau court of Common Pleas
took the bench.

John Stike of New Hamburg
was here Saturday and announc-
ing another ball for Thanksgiving.
John Albrecht of near Ilmo and
Joe Adams and H. C. Harris of
Budget were here Monday.

Byron Wade is visiting his coun-
sil, Miss Cleo Freeling in St. Louis.

FROM FORNEFELT.
Henry Uelsen, Henry Eiferf,
Robt. Hilleman and Andrew Uel-
sman auted to Dutchtown and
Cape Girardeau Sunday on a
pleasure trip.

Alvin Schueller, the ticket agent
here, has accepted a position in
the Ilmo station and Chas. Bloes
filled the vacancy here.
W. L. Tomlinson assistant cash-
ier visited friends in Farmington
Saturday and Sunday returning
Monday.
A. & D. Schriefer's new store
building is nearly completed and
will be quite an improvement to
our town.
Fornefelt has succeeded in get-
ting an express office J. C.
White was made express agent.
Otto Schoen attended the K. C.
Lodge initiation a Cairo, Ill., Sun-
day, returning Monday.
Geo. Hayden went to Perryville
Saturday visit home folks and
returned Sunday.
Chas. Will moved his saloon into
the Moore building Tuesday.
Mrs. J. E. Meyers is visiting in
St. Louis this week.

Read the unmuzzled Kicker.

FROM ORAN.
Now that the election is over
the people should arrange to co-
operate with the county court at
its first session in February and
offer suggestions of how to im-
prove conditions and lessen the
cost of government. One of the
matters that deserves considera-
tion is the barbarous treatment
of our poor. These unfortunate
are victims of our industrial sys-
tem and deserve at least decent
and comfortable surroundings.
There is a move on foot to put
in another saloon here. Charles
Freeman of Sikeston is said to be
the promoter. Sikeston will now
have to come here for booze—or
send to Cairo. The drought down
there is soon to reach alarming
proportions.

The Farmers Insurance Society
held their annual meeting here
Saturday. These farmers are sav-
ing hundreds of dollars annually
by co-operatively insuring them-
selves.

Wm. Newberry has opened up a
meat market with Frank Metz as
the man in charge.

Mrs. Joe Rowling of Charleston
is visiting the family of Louis
Pfeferkorn.

Frank Kiefer, who has spent the
past year at Joliet, Ill., is home
on a visit.

Herbert Stricker of near Char-
leston, was here Saturday.
Stick to the unmuzzled Kicker.

FROM REDMAN
Miss Myrtle Tindal of Oran
who has been visiting at the
home of A. H. Adams has returned
to her home.

Mrs. Effie Webb is at Portage-
ville holding a meeting assisted by
Sister Macy of Oran.
The family of Bill Spaulding
visited the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Dittler Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Lofton of Commerce
was a visitor in this neighbor-
hood last week.

Miss Myrtle Simmons is visiting
her sister, Mrs. Florence Kneele
near Unity.

Ed. Morgan visited his sister of
Cape Tuesday and Wednesday of
last week.

Charlie Dittler visited Isaac
Inman Saturday night and Sun-
day.

Sam Hager and Robert Culbey
have moved to Perry County.
Several from here attended the
box supper at Cross Plains.

Miss Fannie Lofton spent Sun-
day with Miss Della Inman.

Miss Anna Hawkins visited Miss
Lillian Bryant Sunday.

Warren Inman was at Benton
Friday.

Warren Hency is working at
Oran.

THANKSGIVING DINNER
AND BAZAAR!
The Ladies Aid Society of the
Fornefelt Methodist church will
serve dinner and supper, and hold
a Bazaar at Fornefelt, on Thank-
sgiving day, November 26, 1914.
Many useful and fancy articles
will be offered for sale at low
prices.
—Adv.

FROM NEW HAMBURG.
Mr. and Mrs. August Schlegel of
Sally Creek and Louie Schlegel of
Anzell spent Saturday evening
with the family of Sol Diebold.
Arch-Bishop Glennon of Saint
Louis administered confirmation
here Friday afternoon to 52 boys
and 42 girls—94 in all.

The marriage of John Dirm-
terger, Jr., to Miss Nora Lux was
announced here Sunday.
Const. Grojean of West Plains
Mo., is here on a two weeks visit.
John Stike has billed a Thank-
sgiving ball for Nov. 26.

Miss Ollie Diebold is nursing a
very sore hand caused by a felon.

FROM HICKORY GROVE
Mrs. Alice Johnson visited Mrs.
Frank Williams and Mrs. Joshua
Hutton near Morley last week.

Several from here attended the
box supper at Cross Plains Sat-
urday night.

Chas. Zimmerman of Wolf Lake,
Ill., was a visitor here Saturday.
Mrs. Lyddie Williams of near
Morley visited among us last week.
A big girl was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Earnest Vaughn last week.

Rev. Butler will preach Sat-
urday night and Sunday. Come!
Farmers have about finished
sowing wheat around here.

FROM COMMERCE.
The meeting at the Methodist
church conducted by Rev. McDan-
iel is progressing nicely, and there
has been several conversions.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Garrett Marshall Friday.
Loelie Stroud is down from St.
Louis on a visit.

Wm. Canham was at Benton
Tuesday.

FROM MACEDONIA.
W. B. Taylor of Benton, who has
been visiting his son, R. W. Tay-
lor has returned home.

Mrs. Effie Miller and child of the
bottom has been visiting among
us this week.

Mrs. R. G. Parks of Charleston
came up to visit relatives.

J. FRANK GRANT.
LIVERY AND FEED STABLE
VANDUSER, MO.
Rigs furnished at all times for
drives into any part of county.

Read the Unmuzzled Kicker and get it Straight.

WHY DON'T YOU THINK?

Say, you just don't know what a
relief it is to THINK. Some of you
who just keep on voting the old
party tickets just cause pawd
ought to cultivate the habit. Most
of you really believe that you do
think. But you don't. You just
re-bash with some other fellow
has put in your noodle—what you
read or heard someone else say.
Your ideas are all second-hand
or worse. A new idea would jar
you severely. That is why we are
today struggling along under the
old laws and customs of centuries
ago. According to your idea, all
the wisdom existed in the past—
and we must never do anything
unless there is a precedent.

"There is nothing new under the
sun" you say, as you observe the
men in air-ships flying above the
clouds. And as you listen to the
talking machine or read of wire-
less telegraphy you console your-
self with "What always has been
always will be."

Don't think. It is dangerous—
for those who are riding you. It
might shake that large store of
contentment you have been taught
to cherish so dearly. You might
become a rebel against the exist-
ing order of things. They who are
on your back wouldn't like that.
As a boy I remember how system-
atically it was funneled into me
not to try to think outside the
well-beaten path—to shun free
thought and free thinkers!

A free thinker is the worst ever.
Why, he is one of those awful, un-
godly cusses who actually uses the
brains that God gave him to use.
He considers himself free to think
for himself. Of course that won't
do. You must listen to the tel-
lows who have you saddled and
bridled—sorter mule fashion. How-
ever, the mule sometimes kicks.
But you don't. That is where the
mule has one on you.

Mental slavery is the strongest
weapon of the ruling class. So
long as they can control your
thinking apparatus they've got you
faded. It beats bullets—and is so
much more polite—and cheaper.

The generals and other officers
of the army could not handle four-
teen million voters with the most
improved war machinery. But
your editors and educators can do
it with printer's ink and hot air—
and you hardly notice it.

Stick to the unmuzzled Kicker.

THE MERRY BILLIONAIRE.

From the Chicago World.
Every once in a while a handy
man who writes vim-vigor-and-
victory verses for victims of mil-
lionsaires, tells something in tall
type to us people who rent small
houses in crowded streets.
He tells us we should save our
money.
Be economical, George.
Pennies make dimes and dimes
make dollars.
Save your money and be inde-
pendent.

Tell your wife to read every-
thing in the newspapers and mag-
azines on "How to earn money at
home."
All great men rose from poverty.
It is good to endure hardships
and go hungry. This inculcates
fortitude.
You may feel your heart grind
to see the wife and kiddies eat
cheap food and wear shoddy
clothes. Yet that's the way all
the great men did.
It pays to economize.
A Wall street authority is now
quoted as figuring the combined
fortunes of ten men in this coun-
try as a little over \$3,000,000,
000, an average of more than
\$300,000,000 to the individual.
Counting each 50 years of age,
and saving for thirty years, each
one has saved \$10,000,000 a year.
O, you merry billionaire!
You are sure the gang that
knows how to save.
Ten dimes make one dollar—hey?

MEDICINE THAT HELPED.
Imagination must always be
reckoned with in medicine—some-
times as a friend, sometimes as
a foe. A certain doctor, says the
Washington Star, treated an old
woman for typhoid fever. On each
visit he took her temperature by
putting a thermometer under her
tongue.
One day, when she was nearly
well, the doctor did not bother to
take her temperature. He had
hardly got a hundred yards from
the house when her son called him
back.
"Mother is worse," said the son.
"Come back at once."
The doctor returned. As he en-
tered the sickroom the old woman
looked up at him with angry and
reproachful eyes. "Doctor," she
said, "why didn't you give me the
jigger under me tongue today?
That always did me more good
than all the rest of your trash."

The Kicker's Greatest Clubbing Proposition.



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SEVERAL leading publishers of magazines have joined with us in one of the greatest subscription bar-
gain offers ever put out in this country. Through this combination everybody will be able to get a
yearly subscription to three magazines in combination with our weekly paper at practically the price
of our paper alone. In this list you will find forty different periodicals formed into thirty-five different
clubs. Each club has 3 magazines, except one Special Club which has four magazines; some of these mag-
azines sell for as much as \$1 a year. They are all good and cover a large variety of choice reading matter,
including History, Music, Religion, Education, Fashions, Fancy Needlework, Illustrated Current Events,
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