

SCOTT COUNTY KICKER
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Phil. A. Hafner, Editor.

JAILS CAN'T HOLD 'EM.
Wichita, Kan., May 29.—Num-
bers of clashes between local
police and railway officials and
men, drawn here by the coming
harvest, have occurred in the
last few days. Most of these men,
of whom it is estimated there are
1600 in Wichita and its environs,
are said to have been lured here
by misleading advertisements in
eastern newspapers.
Numbers of them are destitute,
and in bands of 50 or 60 they
have taken possession of freight
trains, refusing either to get off
or pay fare. Housewives in many
sections of the city have been in-
timidated by the men.
Sixty of the invaders built a
huge bon-fire in an outlying sec-
tion upon which they made stew.
Police who attempted to disperse
them were routed. Thus far no
arrests have been made, since the
facilities for housing such a num-
ber of prisoners are inadequate.

WEATHER FAVORS ERGOTISM.
That the rainy days of late May
have varying results in the world
of bud and the fungous families
is evident from a warning the
Missouri State Board of Agri-
culture waves, Doctor Luckey,
on finding the conditions favor-
able to trouble the ergot seed,
"The indications are that ergot-
ism may be more or less prevail-
ing among Missouri cattle in the
near future. Those who are pas-
turing grasses of any kind that
have headed out must look out for
this trouble. It is most likely to
occur on bluegrass pastures, es-
pecially those where the grass is
wet and the soil is acid."
"During wet weather, like we
have been having, the seed of the
grass is apt to become diseased
and develop a fungus growth in
the place of the healthy seed.
The grains of ergot, when they
appear, can be found scattered
through the heads of the grass
and appear as slender, black bod-
ies—considerably larger than the
bluegrass seed. Their discovery
in a pasture requires a very close
examination."
"A sufficient quantity of ergot
taken in with the food causes a
contraction of the small arteries
and tends to shut off the blood
supply to the extremities. Lam-
eness is noticed first. In ad-
vanced stages, an angry-looking
appearance circles the fetlock. In
extreme cases, a toe, or even the
whole foot, may break off."
"Those who are pasturing blue-
grass, red-top, or other grasses
which have headed out, should
frequently examine the heads of
the grass to ascertain whether
the ergot is developing. Watch
cattle and other animals closely
for symptoms of lameness. On
the first appearance of any lam-
eness, change the animals to an-
other pasture."
"Run a mower over the pas-
ture and keep stock off of it until
a new growth of grass comes out
where the cattle can get it with-
out eating the heads that have
been cut down. If the rainy
weather continues, this trouble is
almost sure to occur in a large
number of pastures and it will
pay well to run a mower over
the grass, cutting off the heads
before the ergot is formed. This
will be almost necessary where
only one pasture is available."
"If ergotism appears in a herd
promptly move the stock and give
each animal a full dose of purga-
tive. For cattle, use salts, giving
mature animals one and one-half
to two pounds, and to yearlings
three-fourths of a pound. Dis-
solve the salts in a liberal quan-
tity of water."

DIPLOMACY.
Were it not so serious a matter,
with the probability that the
rulers of this country will get us
into the fight, our controversy
with Germany would be about the
funniest thing that has happened
since we went down and insisted
on Old Heurta wasting his powder
on our flag.
But it's no joke, the plutes of the
country have got to start some-
thing. There are millions of un-
employed, and the prisons, asyl-
ums and poor houses are crowd-
ed. The great mass of people are
restless. And on top of all this
comes the revelations brought out
by the Walsh commission! Some-
thing must be done to kick up a
dust to hide THAT.
Germany's reply to the Ameri-
can note has been received, and the
lingoes have set up a fresh
howl. Germany claims justifica-
tion in blowing up the Lusitania.
says she was built with govern-
ment money as an auxiliary
cruiser, and was carried as such
at the time of the sinking she not
only had large stores of munitions
on board, but had cannons which
were mounted and concealed be-
low decks. Also Canadian soldiers.
Germany suggests that any mis-
understanding or disputes as to
facts be submitted to the Hague.
The Globe-Democrat sees the hu-
mor of this and says: "The sug-
gestion that anything should be
referred to the Hague in this wel-
ter of world war, when the very
foundations of that tribunal have
been mined, torpedoed and shelled
until there is nothing left but
souvenirs of a beautiful idea, has
something of the flavor of irony,
but doubtless it is proposed in so-
ber earnest."
The Lusitania went down with
a Vanderbilt on board and we
want to know all about it right
now. The whole government is in

action and press reports say that
another note will be forwarded
to Germany right away, and that
no more "evasions" will be tolera-
ted.
Over in Colorado men, women
and children of the working class
were barbarously murdered by
the Rockefeller interests. It took
two years of agitation to get
anybody in authority to take no-
tice. At last the facts are out.
Watch and see how nicely nothing
will be done about it.

USING BOTH ARMS.
From the Milwaukee Leader.
In the Rockefeller correspondence
which Chairman Walsh has made
public, after it had been sup-
pressed by a congressional committee,
it appears that Gov. Ammons of
Colorado was no other person
than John D. Rockefeller, Jr.
Mr. Rockefeller's publicity a-
gent wrote Gov. Ammons' letter
to President Wilson defending the
coal operators, and the letter
which the governor ostensibly
wrote to the governors of other
states justifying the surrender of
the state government to the Rock-
efeller interests.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. believes
in political action. His One Big
Union is not confined exclusively
to exercising its powers on the
economic field. When there is a
strike, political action and direct
action are invoked with equal im-
partiality.
The troops are mobilized. The
legislature, if necessary, is called
in extra session. Laws are passed
to meet the situation and appropria-
tions are made to meet the
expense of maintaining law and
order. The judges and the law-
yers and the jurors are summoned.
The machinery of government is
placed in operation to "end the
war."
Given time, undoubtedly, Rocke-
efeller and his associates could
starve out the strikers. But it
would be uneconomical and in-
evitably inefficient for them to
pursue a policy of watchful wait-
ing when they have the means at
hand to crush any "insurrection"
of their employees.
There's nothing like being the
governor, the legislature and the
courts when you are a mine owner
who is breaking a strike.

THE HYPOCRISY OF IT.
What do you suppose the Prince
of Peace would say if he should
descend among the warring herds
of Europe? What would he say
to the bishops who are operating
in his name and issuing notes en-
couraging their dupes to fight—
that it is God's war?
So far, not a so-called Christian
dignitary has raised his voice
against this wholesale slaughter.
All of them piously announce that
it is God's way—and the so-called
heathens do the same thing. All
charge it up to God. To attrib-
ute the slaughter is not to "patri-
otize."
When the Italian parliament as-
sembled to vote on the question
of entering the game, only the
34 Socialists voted against it.
The Clericals, who represent "the
church," voted solidly for it.
When war was declared the press
reports say that the people went
wild and many cried for joy!
The press reports further said
that "only the Socialists took no
part in the demonstration."
What barbarism that people
should shout and cry for joy at
going to the slaughter! It proves
that the spirit of Christ has not
penetrated any considerable num-
ber of people.

Send us one dollar and get five
pounds of good coffee by parcel
post delivered to your door.
Send for Grocery price list.
Farmers Co-operative Exchange
Co., 404, N. First St., St. Louis, Mo.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT
Issued by the weather bureau at
Washington, D. C. for the week
beginning Wednesday June 2—
For the upper Mississippi valley
the weather will be generally fair
throughout the period except that
local rains in the north portion
are probable about Friday. The
temperature will rise slowly and
pass above the normal early in the
period.

FROM ORAN.
Frank Enderle, a good farmer
living east of town, says he lost
two good milk cows from a dis-
ease that resembled black-leg.
Mrs. W. P. Glascock, who has
been sick for a long time, was
subjected to an operation. Her
condition is very serious.
The Oran cornet band was called
to the Cape Sunday to furnish
music for the memorial services.
Congressman Russell was here
between trains Saturday on his
way home to Charleston.
Quite a number of our farmers
had their clover hay spoiled by
the recent heavy rains.
The children of the Catholic
church here will take first com-
munion Sunday.
Vince Lauck of Fornfelt visited
relatives here Saturday and Sun-
day.
Henry Hampton of Cape county
was here looking after his prop-
erty.
John Welter of Sikeston visited
here over Sunday.
Everything quiet here.

NOTICE OF TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.
The regular teachers' examina-
tion will be held in the Public
School Building at Benton Friday
and Saturday June 4th and 5th.
Applicants for First and
Second grade certificates must
furnish evidence of having com-
pleted two years of approved
high school work as required by
section 10941 Revised School
Laws.
M. E. MONTGOMERY,
County Superintendent.

There are not many people who
will do without the Kicker.

HERE AND YONDER.
Suppose the talent and inventive
genius that has been wasted in
providing instruments of destruc-
tion had been employed in devising
ways and means to promote the
welfare and happiness of the
race. The finest mechanism is
found in the instruments of destruc-
tion. The gas bomb, or turpin-
ite, is among the latest. When
the shell explodes the gases caus-
ed by the explosion spreads over
the ground in a circle having a
diameter of about 100 yards.
The gases produce paralysis of
some of the vital organs of the
body, with the result that every-
thing within this circle is killed
instantly and painlessly; and so
far as is now known there is no
defense against, nor antidote for,
the action of these gases. If the
turpinite does all that is claimed
for it, trenches will furnish prac-
tically no defense against it.
The gases from a shell exploded with-
in 50 yards of the trench will
simply settle into the trench and
kill the men in it. Sharpnel-proof
and bomb proof covers will be of
little use, for the gases in their
deadly work will find their way
through the smallest opening.

The government census report
tells us that the total wealth of
the United States is \$187,739,-
000,000, or \$1,963 for each person.
This means that for every family
of five there are \$9,820. Say,
Rube, have you got yours? If
you haven't, who has? There is
plenty for all. The trouble lies
in the fact that one per cent of
the people own 90 per cent of
what we call "our" country.
This leaves only ten per cent of
the wealth for the remaining 90
per cent of the population.

Noah Henson, a brother of Mrs.
Frank Hooe, of Morley township
was killed in a storm near Ben-
ton, Ky., May 21. He was a well-
to-do farmer, aged 31 years, and
was hurrying from his field
where he had been plowing, when
struck by lightning, causing in-
stant death. He was driving a
pair of mules which were also
killed. The left side of Mr. Hen-
son was blistered, which was the
only evidence of the stroke. Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Hooe attended
the funeral.

FROM COMMERCE.
The rapid rise in the river is
causing the farmers south of us
to wonder what is coming to
them. The encouraging feature
of the situation is that the Ohio
river is not on a rampage. When
the two rivers combine in giving
us an over-supply of water, the
result is usually disastrous.
Walter Post, Jr., entertained his
little friends Monday evening in
honor of the sixth birthday anni-
versary. Present were Mary and
Nelson Ellis, George Post, Willie
D. and Mary Lois Heuchan. Pink
ice cream and cake was served,
and the guests wish Walter many
happy returning birthdays.

On Tuesday 15 or 20 little girls
of the Junior League enjoyed a
picnic on Burnham's Island, chap-
eroned by Mrs. L. A. and Ruth
Reynolds and Miss Zerma Daily.
Mr. and Mrs. Mart Stroud rowed
the boat over and helped to en-
tertain the little ones in their us-
ual good way.
John Maddox, son of Rev. Mad-
dox, died of consumption at his
home Sunday forenoon. The bur-
ial was in Oak Dale cemetery. A
large crowd was in attendance
with many floral offerings.

Rev. Bennett gave the little boys
of the Junior League a camping
party last week and all had a
fine time until caught in the rain
and storm.
Fred Richards has returned to
Chicago, leaving his wife and son
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.
F. DeWitt, for the summer.
Harry Dewell of St. Louis and
Miss Coza Penn were married last
week. Also Jesse Miller of Morley
and Miss Mabel Prince.

Mrs. Ray Walb of Vanduser is
visiting relatives here.
Miss Mary Bell Halley of Jack-
son is a visitor here.
Mrs. T. W. Anderson has return-
ed from Memphis.
Chas. Blackledge is visiting in
Michigan.

FROM FORN FELT
Charley Koechig was found dead
in his cabin in Burger's addition
Sunday morning. He had commit-
ted suicide by shooting himself in
the mouth, and it is believed he
has been dead a day or two when
found. He was something over 60
years old and had formerly lived
in Cape and Stoddard counties. He
owned a house and lot here and it
is said he has investments in Stod-
dard county. Five children sur-
vive him and live in Cape and in
Stoddard counties. He has also
a living wife from whom he was
separated. The remains were taken
to the home of his brother at
Cape Girardeau, for burial.

Mrs. R. G. Craig of Jonesboro,
Ark. was called to the bed-side
of her daughter, Miss Blanch, Mon-
day night. The Craig family will
move back here and do light house
keeping until railroading opens up
better at Jonesboro.
Thamber Williams, who has
had been very low at Ansell with
consumption, died last week and
was buried in Ilmo cemetery.
Our streets are beginning to dry
up and dust will soon be with us.
This will bring up the subject of
oil or paving.
Ben Powell, one of our barbers,
and Mrs. Katie T. Westrich of
Chaffee, were married at Benton
last week.
J. T. Williams has added a hears
to his livery equipment.
The Pentecostal meeting contin-
ues with good success.
Read the unmuzzled Kicker.

There was but one theatre in
New York in 1789, and that was
a very small one. It was in this
theatre that Hall Columbia, our
national air, was first played. It
was then called the President's
March, in honor of Pres. Wash-
ington, who often attended this
theatre, and the composer was a
German musician named Fyles.

Columbia Mortgage & Trust Co.

PETER G. GRANT, President,
Guy P. Long, Vice-president **Chas. L. Tucker, Vice-president**
John W. Red, Vice-president **C. H. Bright, jr., Vice-president**

80, Madison Avenue. **Third National Bank Bldg.**
Memphis, Tenn. **Atlanta, Georgia.**

As the Farm Loan Correspondent of the Prudential Insurance Company of America we are authorized to make loans on farms in the following counties in Southeast Missouri:

Cape Girardeau	New Madrid
Mississippi	Dunklin
Pemiscot	Scott Stoddard

—We also make loans on farms in West Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky, Northern Mississippi, Southern Alabama and Southern Georgia. Correspondence Invited.

FROM HEAD DISTRICT
Among those who attended the party at Andrew Uelsman's Sun-
day night, were the Misses Lizzie
Uelsman, Marie Eifert, Edna Guth,
Emma Sander, Alma and Emilie
Eifert, Johnny Sander, Alfred
Roth, Jess and Lee Miller, Alfred
Uelsman, Fred and Emil Springer,
Claude Whaley, Blake Gammon,
Charley and Walter Eifert, Hen-
ry and Fred Sander, Arthur and
Bob Russler, Louis Eifert and Will
Sanders. The fine music was en-
joyed. Ice cream and cake was
served, and all had a nice time.
Ed Sprenger and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Uelsman and
daughter, Miss Julia, David San-
ders and family, Sunday evening
with the family of Henry Eifert.
The Misses Alma, Emilie, Ida
and Edna Eifert, Amanda Cook
and Will Eifert visited Henry Ei-
fert's last Monday evening.
Quite a crowd from here at-
tended the baptizing at Grayso-
ro, Sunday afternoon.
Many of our people attended the
Cotton Blossom show at Mannings
Sunday night.
If you want the truth, you must
read the unmuzzled Kicker.

BUSINESS LOCALS.
Strayed—April 14 a Poland-
China male with tag in left ear
"No. 40." Weight about 140
pounds and unmarked. John Do-
hogne, Oran, Mo. R 1.
We will supply you with pure
sisal binder twine at 8 1-2 cents
per pound. Order now as the
supply is limited.
Farmers Co-operative Exchange
Co., 404, N. First St., St. Louis, Mo.
For Sale or Trade.—A good six-
room house and seven lots in the
Ziegler addition to Fornfelt.
Ira L. Hodge, Oran, Mo. R 2. 5 W.
Ship us your wool and hides.
Farmers Co-operative Exchange
Co., 404, N. First St., St. Louis, Mo.



Studebaker
WAGONS BUGGIES HARNESS

**A TRUE STORY ABOUT
A STUDEBAKER**

Do you remember the Studebaker
Wagon I bought from you in No-
vember, 1877?
I had one and freight with it over
the mountains and use it for a hay
wagon sometimes.
The tires have never been reset
and it has never had any repairs to
account to anything and it has never
been under shelter.
It is a good old wagon yet and
capable of being used for many
years to come.
Ray McLaughlin,
Hayman, Col.

**36 year old Studebaker
hauling ore over
mountains**

Even the tires have never been reset.
— and it has never been under shelter.
It doesn't make any difference what you
haul— what you want is a wagon ready to
do its part of the work.
That's the kind of wagon service you get
when you have a Studebaker.
We continue to sell Studebaker Wagons
because we know how they are built and
what kind of service they are giving men
who have bought them from us.

H. A. Osman, Chaffee.
Studebakers last a lifetime

The Kicker

Is the NEWS-Paper of

SCOTT COUNTY

"MONEY"

The mint makes it and under the
terms of the CONTINENTAL
MORTGAGE COMPANY you can
secure it at 6 per cent for any leg-
al purpose on approved real es-
tate. Terms easy; tell us your
wants and we will co-operate
with you. PETTY & COMPANY,
1419, Lytton Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that let-
ters of administration upon the
estate of Nathaniel Dabbs, dec'd,
have been granted to the under-
signed by the judge of probate
court of Scott County, Mo., in va-
cation, bearing date of 8th day of
May, 1915.
All persons having claims
against said estate are required
to exhibit them to me for allow-
ance within six months from date
of said letters, or they may be
precluded from any benefit of
such estate, and if said claims be
not exhibited within one year
from the date of publication of
this notice they will be forever
barred. LINSION DABBS,
5-15-16. Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that Let-
ters of administration upon the
estate of Andrew McMullen de-
ceased, have been granted to the
undersigned by the Judge of the
Probate Court of Scott County,
Missouri, in vacation, bearing
date the 10th day of April, 1915.
All persons having claims
against said estate are required
to exhibit them to me for allow-
ance within six months from date
of said letters, or they may be
precluded from any benefit of
such estate, and if said claims be
not exhibited within one year
from the date of the publication
of this notice they will be forever
barred. AMOS C. McMULLEN,
ED. A. McMULLEN,
5-22-17. Administrators.