

SCOTT COUNTY KICKER
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Phil. A. Hafner, - - - Editor.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT
Issued by the weather bureau at
Washington, D. C., for the week
beginning Wednesday, June 23—
Showers are probable about Sat-
urday, the 26th, and again on
Sunday, the 27th.

FOR AIDING STRIKERS.
Boulder, Colo., June 22.—Prof.
James H. Brewster of the law
faculty of the University of Col-
orado, who failed to be reappoint-
ed to his position by the Board of
Regents, today issued a state-
ment declaring that he had been
removed on account of his sym-
pathy with the Colorado union
miners in their recent strike.
Brewster was one of the attor-
neys for the strikers before the
Congressional Committee which
investigated the strike in the
spring of 1914.

Brewster's statement charged
that last December E. M. Ammons,
then governor of Colorado, de-
manded that Brewster be im-
mediately dismissed, but that Pres-
ident Farrand refused.

THE TENDER QUESTION.
From the Milwaukee Leader.
The employing interests have
finally got Prof. Scott Nearing
After waiting until the University
of Pennsylvania had closed for the
year, the trustees discharged the
man of whom, in another half cen-
tury, that university will be most
proud. He was too popular with
the students to make it safe to
discharge him when the universi-
ty was in session. Had this been
attempted there would have been
demonstrations such as followed
similar action in Utah.

Dr. Nearing had dared to hit at
the trusts. He had shown by the most careful
and, in many respects, the most
valuable, study of wage statistics
ever made, that the American
wage worker does not receive en-
ough to enable him to live as a
healthy animal. He backed up
this statement with a mass of
proof so overwhelming that no
effort has ever been made to deny
his conclusions.

He did this in Pennsylvania, the
state where political bosses em-
ployed by the great corporation
interests have, for two genera-
tions, lined up the wage workers
and voted them for a protective
tariff. The workers did this be-
cause they were told that only
in this way could they protect them-
selves against the "pauper labor
of Europe."

Now comes Nearing and shows
that while the capitalists of Pen-
sylvania have heaped up "protect-
ed" fortunes that overtop the tri-
bute of any other race of conquer-
ers, the workers who have pro-
duced that wealth can not even feed
and clothe and house and care for
their children as healthy pigs
should be cared for.

His facts could not be disproved.
His conclusions followed inevita-
bly from the facts. Efforts were
made to suppress him. Threats of
censorship were heard. Scholars
protested in the name of freedom
of education. It was even shown
that to discharge him would en-
danger the endowment of the col-
lege, which provided for liberty
to expose the things that Nearing
was exposing.

None of these things availed. He
was guilty of that crime for
which more men and women have
been killed, imprisoned and exiled
than for all those listed in law
books and moral codes—"He stir-
reth up the people."

What will his associates in the
faculty of the University of Pen-
sylvania, and in the faculties of
other institutions, do? Have they
yet reached the solidarity of hod-
carriers? Will they "strike with
him"? Will they "strike use the
"strike-breaker" who will be brot
in to rattle around in the place
Nearing filled?

If not, then the men and wo-
men who occupy educational posi-
tions in American institutions of
learning have forfeited all right
to respect. They have shown that
they love jobs and the approval of
the masters of the bread more
than truth, and this is the one sin
"against the Holy Ghost" for the
teacher.

HERE AND YONDER.
There was a terrible commo-
tion in official circles here Mon-
day. After bringing in one of
those dangerous crap-shooters on
Saturday, the Oran constable got
in with a little boy Monday. The
boy was said to be past 14, but
he was very frail and small, and
appeared to be about 12. Sheriff
Ellis was absent and on such oc-
casions Henry Grant, the court
house janitor, looks after the jail.
When Mrs. Ellis saw the little fel-
low led toward the jail, she pro-
tested and said that they had bet-
ter see about it. John McWilliams,
who is acting while Prosecuting
Attorney Daugherty is at the
springs "recuperating," was seen,
and the decision was to lock the
boy up. While the high dignita-
ries were discussing his case, the
little fellow took to the woods.
The "militia" was called out and,
after a chase of about a mile, the
"criminal" was surrounded and
captured—ALIVE! Not a shot
was fired, nor were any losses re-
ported on either side. I did not
inquire the little fellow's name,
nor what he had done. The few
rags that covered his starved
body told the story.

There seems to be the general
impression among readers of the
daily papers that the morning
papers are most newsworthy. This
may be true in some cities, but in
St. Louis the evening papers are
more up to the minute. Among
these the Star appears to be tak-
ing the lead. In it you will usu-
ally find in the evening edition
all of importance that appears in
the papers of the next morning.
And its arrangement and "make-
up" is convenient, the print is
clear, and shows evidence of rare
ability in workmanship. A re-
cent feature of the Star, just after
the resignation of Mr. Bryan,
was a page containing the com-
ments of the leading newspapers
of the nation on Mr. Bryan's ac-
tion. Almost at a glance one
could see that the press was very
near a unit in condemning Mr.
Bryan's act. Then, a few days
later, the Star reproduced car-
toons on the same subject from
the various papers. And I must
confess to reading its editorials
—something I rarely do in met-
ropolitan newspapers.

The Kicker learns that the Land
Company is singling out those
who have been most active in the
organization of the Land League
and is notifying them that they
must give up the land—move. If
the Land League is strong enough
in this county, it can spoil this
little game. The landlord needs
the tenant just as bad as the ten-
ant needs the land, and it is not
so easy now to fool the farmers of
Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky to
come in here and take the land
from those who have it. That
beautiful picture about the "gar-
den-spot of Southeast Missouri"
needs only to be framed with
"white mule" and shown to the
new-comer.

Last month we had a special
term of circuit court to empty
the jail of 10 prisoners. Now we
have ten cooped up ready for the July
term—and more coming. Wou-
derful how our system of "justice"
cures crime. Since it took thou-
sands of years to convince the
Cave mind that insanity could
not be cured by punishment, I
should like to have some mathe-
matician to figure out how long
it will take the same Cave mind
to understand that you can't
make delinquents good by being
more barbarous than they.

The cool weather of Tuesday
was caused by a severe hail and
wind-storm that damaged be-
tween 400 and 500 houses in
Festus and Crystal City in Jefferson
county. Crops of all kinds were
greatly damaged if not wholly
ruined. The Crystal City Plate
Glass Co. suffered the loss of 40-
600 sheets of plate glass. The
total loss to Jefferson county is
given at \$300,000.

Gov. Slaton of Georgia commu-
ted the death sentence of Leo M.
Frank to life imprisonment. It
was money that saved Frank's
life. If his money holds out Frank
will later be pardoned. Whether
guilty or not I do not know.
Frank was convicted of brutally
murdering pretty Mary Phagan,
a 14-year-old girl employe of his
factory that he attempted to rav-
ish.

Robt. G. Crow, former postmas-
ter of Caruthersville and a brother
to ex-Congressman Crow, who
disappeared from the Pontiac hotel
in St. Louis last December, has
been located in the United States
army. His wife had given him up
as murdered. The trouble seems
to have been that he had too
many women on the string.
Crow is not a Socialist, however.

The United States supreme
court has held as invalid the
"grand-father" clause in the Okla-
homa constitution. This clause
disfranchised most of the negroes
not only in Oklahoma, but in
practically all of the southern
states where similar laws are in
effect.

George E. Chappell, who was
born in Cape Girardeau 69 years
ago, died there last week. Mr.
Chappell was book-keeper for a
wholesale firm there during the
war, when Northern Arkansas and
Southeast Missouri regarded the
Cape as the "market place."

J. H. Wood, a farmer living in
the Glade between here and Blod-
gett, was here Tuesday and said
his wheat would turn out about
12 to 14 bushels to the acre.

Miss Lena Tobler, of Jackson,
who was a patient at the Farm-
ington asylum, committed suicide
there Monday by hanging.
Read the unmuzzled Kicker.

Tom Taggart, Democratic na-
tional committeeman from Indi-
ana, is out on \$5,000 bond. May-
or J. E. Bell of Indianapolis, is out
on \$10,000 bond. And 126 other
"most estimable citizens" are un-
der bond to answer to grand jury
indictments for election frauds.
And the campaign slogan was,
"Shall the people rule?"

The courts are still passing on
Harry Thaw's sanity—and will
continue to do so as long as the
Thaw millions hold out. That is
the fattest picking the lawyers
have got hold of in a long time.

Roscoe Steck, our butcher, slipped
off a paduoch, Ky., last week
and the decision was to Miss Grace
Yarbro. Both are mutes and are
now residents of Benton

The first car of wheat sent out
of Mississippi county last week
was shipped from East Prairie
and the price paid for it was 95
cents per bushel.

Down at Cary and Owensby the
natives are so busy eating "chick-
en and punkin pie" that the cor-
respondents failed to show up.

W. S. Cowherd, a former candi-
date for governor of Missouri, died
at Pasadena, Cal., Monday.

M. D. Thacker of near Oran and
Earnest Grant of Richwoods were
Kicker visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tanner and
little son of Sikeston were in Ben-
ton Tuesday.

FROM NEW HAMBURG
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Glastetter
entertained some of their friends
Sunday. Among the guests were
Mr. and Mrs. John Gosche, Charles
Dumey and family, August Glaus
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Law-
rence Westrich and sons Nick and
Ben, Louis Legrand and family,
Mr. and Mrs. John Dirnberger, Mr.
and Mrs. Ulrich Glaus, and Mr. and
Mrs. John Stike. The day was
spent in card playing and beer
drinking. Phillip Legrand and
Ben Westrich furnished some fine
music.

Tuesday Sol Diebold went to the
Martin Glastetter home east of
town to build a flue on their new
addition erected by Frank Bles of
Oran. Mr. and Mrs. Glastetter are
most engaged in truck farming
and have built up a neat home.
Sol reports the prettiest bed of
flowers in Mrs. Glastetter's gar-
den that he has seen.

A couple of youths are said to
have swiped \$5 from Adam Dirn-
burger's cash drawer on a recent
Sunday night the family was at
dinner, and the same chaps are
said to have swiped cherries from
Mrs. Aug. Schulte's tree.

Mr. Andrew Gerst is with her
daughter, Mrs. Wendoline Heisser-
er of Hoce district. Mr. and Mrs.
Heisserer are the proud parents of
a bouncing baby boy, and Mrs.
Gerst had to go see her grandson.

Albert and Otto Halter of Ellis
district took dinner with the fam-
ily of Chas. Halter, after which
they were seen racing thru fields
toward Stumptown, where it said
some real pretty girls are to be
found.

August, Theodore and Wm. Goetz
and their sister, Miss Dora, and
Louis Schitter, George Koelzer
and sister Frieda spent a pleas-
ant Sunday afternoon with the
family of George Dumey.

The Misses J. and B. Burger and
Mrs. O. J. Binzley of Oran spent
one day of last week with the
family of Henry Grojean—and in-
cidentally, picking dewberries.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Westrich Wednesday and was
christened Michael Emanuel. Mr.
and Mrs. Mike Brucker stood spon-
sors at the christening.

Leo and David Westrich were
at Oran Wednesday of last week,
and Joe Grojean and wife spent
Sunday at Oran with his sister,
Christine Heuring, who has been
at the Ruma, Ill., convent during
the past year, home to spend the
summer with her mother.

Theon Schoen of St. Louis has
come home to spend the summer
vacation with his mother, Mrs.
Peter Schoen.
Mike Dirnberger and little dau-
ter, Irene, went to Bell City Sat-
urday, returning Sunday.
Messdames Frank Diebold and
Joe Compas visited at Benton on
Tuesday.

Wendoline Kihlofner of near
Chaffee was here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pfefferkorn
spent Saturday evening with re-
latives at Oran.

We are going to have a picnic
here this summer.
Phillip Legrand was at Cape
Sunday morning.

FROM FORNELT.
The entertainment at the M. E.
church Thursday night was a de-
cided success. All were so well
pleased with the program that an
effort is being made to have the
children repeat the performance.
Mrs. Frank Hughes returned
Sunday from a months visit in
the west and south, including San
Francisco, Cuba, Galveston and
Sherman, Texas, home to spend
the first tomatoes of the season, and they
were fine.

Otto Schoen and Ben Speaks at-
tended the ball game at the Cape
Sunday.

Wm. Arnold and family are in
Florida to spend the summer.
Ralph Brissenden and family are
visiting his father at the Cape.
George Hahn and family left for
an extended visit in Indiana.
Dr. Hutton and family autoed
to Burfordville Sunday.
J. A. Finch is at Mount Vernon,
Ill., this week.
We now have a tennis court on
Main street.
Hobart Hahn is visiting at
Lutesville.

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 COMMERCE
Wm. Teichman, a fisherman and
son of Mr. and Mrs. August Teich-
man, was drowned in the river
between the Cape and Thebes, and
is supposed to have fallen out of
his boat while setting nets. The
boat was found soon afterward
floating near the Missouri side,
but the body was not recovered
until caught floating down the
river above town by Alva Daily,
one of our ferrymen. The family
was notified and came to identify
the body. Coroner Haw of Benton
held an inquest and the jury gave
its verdict as accidental drowning.
Deceased was 20 years old and
the remains were taken to Cape
for burial.

For Sale—A Cook stove; burns
hard or soft coal or wood. Also a
3-burner oil stove. Both stoves in
good condition. Price reasonable.
J. W. ALLEN, Commerce, Mo.

FROM HEAD DISTRICT.
Mrs. Herman Musbach and the
Misses Marie and Augusta Eifert
attended the funeral of Wm.
Teichman at the Cape Saturday
afternoon, and returned Sunday
morning in a skiff in which Fred
Kussmaul and Floyd Heitrich
were the oarsmen. Young Teich-
man was drowned in the Missis-
sippi river Wednesday of last
week and the body was not re-
covered until Saturday morning.

The Misses Lizzie and Nellie
Bates, Alvina Sander, Ida Eifert,
Alonso Bates and Wm. Spranger
attended Sunday afternoon with the
Misses Marie and Augusta Eifert.
Mrs. John Eifert and son of
Fornfelt, and Miss Lydia Eifert
spent Friday afternoon with Mrs.
Henry Eifert.

A fine girl was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Ben Bruel Saturday.

FROM KELSEO
Several parties in the Luxem-
burg neighborhood have organs,
and some are wanting politicians
to supply the wind. But among
them are persons who can furnish
enough wind to explode an organ.
Miss Regina Leible spent Sun-
day with her brother and sister-
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leible.

Many cars passed through here
Sunday on their way to the big
dredge ditch north of Anceil.
Frank Compas, Fred Lux, John
Reinagle and Frank Fieser autoed
to Ill Sunday night.
Ben Dohogne, who has been here
visiting his parents, returned to
St. Louis Monday.

Miss Ida Hahn of New Hamburg
Parish, attended church here Sun-
day.
Frank Compas autoed to Jack-
son Sunday.

FROM LUXEMBURG.
Joe Seyer tried to punch one of
his mules on the nose, and made
a misleak and received a pet on
his hand. Joe says he will do bet-
ter next time.

Wm. Belk and family of Rock-
view spent Sunday with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Miller,
near Commerce.

E. J. Ross and wife of near
Fornfelt spent one day last week
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Isaac Ross.
Miss Regina Leible and Mrs.
Wm. Leible were picking dew-
berries one day last week.

Wm. Welter of Anceil spent Fri-
day of last week with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welter.
Mrs. Andy Scherer and Adolph
Kern visited the family of Joe
Blattel Friday.
Joe Seyer and family Sundayed
with Joe Welter.

IN MEMORY.
To Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ruffner,
Fornfelt, Mo.—
Just a little knock at the door
That leads to the father and mo-
ther's heart—
A little voice—to be heard no more
But I'll remember. A sacred tie
Linking father, mother and kin-
dred near—
Reaching out across vanished
years.
To softly open the latch of mem-
ory's wall
And enter together shedding their
bitter tears—
For the little babe who answered
the call.
Scarcely had she entered to
brighten your home—
A short stay, yet mighty your love
For "Baby Ruffner" no longer to
room
But dwells with our Father above
We cannot recall her—nor would
we—
Tho' our hearts are bleeding and
tried
But she calls to us, "Come to me,
I suffered so hard ere I died,
But now I dwell in the Haven of
Rest—
So live on earth to enter this
Home so blest—
Let me be the tie to bring father
and mother—
Sisters, too, and dear little bro-
ther."

We, believing as we do, in the
Fatherhood of God and the Broth-
erhood of man, extend to the be-
trayed family, our deepest sym-
pathy. We know not at what mo-
ment, or under what circumstan-
ces the trials of life may appear
and feel it our duty, which we
cheerfully do, to extend to you this
small token of sympathy and
Brotherly esteem.
When the wave of misfortune
and sorrow lash us, it is sweet to
feel that we stand on the solid
rock of "Friendship" when the
breakers roar and the clouds
hang lowest, the Sun of Hope
rises as we feel the soft warm
touch of a Brother's hand. When
we seem to be sinking we can but
gaze Heavenward as we hear a
Brother tell us we are saved.

'Tis then, as at no other time,
we know God works in a mysteri-
ous way His wonders to per-
form and that "He doeth all
things well." Now as Brothers we
beg to serve you. Let us clasp
your hands and lead you to the
Fount, where as one family, we
can say, "It is sweet to live in the
Love of the Lord; it is the wishes of
Eden, John Rodenmayer, A. F.
Church, R. W. Rodgers, W. L.
Cox, J. E. Penny, G. C.
Cunningham, T. Oden, A. L.
Crow, J. F. Nicolaides, F. A.
Bultman, J. W. Moore, George
Blattel, F. J. Martin, John
Boyd, Oscar, Fitzsimmons, J. C.
Bryant, John McAllister, A. J.
Brooks, W. T. Tucker, J. R.
Beckett, Paul Tipton, J. C.
Brunns, Louis, Taylor, Fred F.
Mathis, Chas. O. Smith, W. E.
Lippis, J. Sebright, C. A.
Logsdon, W. A. Sibley, J. A.
Lorentz, J. A. Smith, G. M.
Hendry, Frank Stack, T. E.
Hair, W. H. Wilson, W.
Hudson, W. H. Speaks, B. S.
Hunter, Chas. St. Clair, J. G.
Holder, James Habs, John
Green, J. F. Gramling, D. W.
Filkins, W. H. Wilson, J. E.
Fowler, H. E. Allen, J. W.
Farmer, J. F. Anderson, Wayne,
Elmore, E. Adams, A. A.
McCarra, M. F. Ammons, D. E.
Myers, P. B. Atherton, C. E.
Maupin, O. T. McAlexander, J. P.
Mozz, G. C. Mabrey, J. L.
Fornfelt, Mo., June 21.

C. H. YANSON
JEWELER
Oldest established jeweler in Scott
County. Fourteen years in
SIKESTON!

WATCHES
—ON THE—
Installation Plan!
I will sell you a Watch, any make
ELGIN, WALTHAM, HAMPDEN,
SOUTH BEND OR HAMILTON, in
7, 15, 17, 19, 21 or 23 jewel, pay
for same in 1 to 4 months time.
No need to send your money to
the city when you can get the
same accommodations of—

NOT LONG.
Young Bride—Mother, dear, how
long does the honeymoon last?
Mother—Until you ask your hus-
band for money, my child.—Chica-
go News.

FROM ORAN
What farmers can do if they
stick together is again shown. It
seems that some of the threshers-
men had formed a combine and
proposed to charge the farmers
five cents per bushel to thresh
their wheat. A meeting of farm-
ers was called and they agreed to
refuse the demanded price. The
"trust" collapsed and offers are
now made to thresh wheat at
three cents.

Wheat threshing started Tues-
day, but reports are very conflict-
ing and it is difficult to get a
fair estimate of the yield.
Some mischievous boys broke
into the school house and swiped
part of the laboratory equipment.
Joe Ab. Spradlin of Chicago is
here visiting his brother, Mar-
shal Spradlin.

If you want the truth, you must
read the unmuzzled Kicker.

DR. J. J. SCHNEIDER
THE CAPE OPTICIAN
will be at
BENTON, MO.,
June 24, July 22, August 26, Sept.
23, Oct. 21, Nov. 25.
At Benton Hotel.
NEW HAMBURG, MO.
June 23, July 21, Aug. 25, Sept. 22,
Oct. 20, Nov. 24.
At Dr. Schindler's
KELSO, MO.,
June 22, July 20, Aug. 24, Sept. 21,
Oct. 19, Nov. 23
At Dr. Rodenmayer's
At Home Sundays, 319, N. Middle-
Street, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
No charge for examination and
or consultation. Glasses fitted
from \$2.50 up.
Read the unmuzzled Kicker.

C. H. YANSON
JEWELER
Oldest established jeweler in Scott
County. Fourteen years in
SIKESTON!

SCOTT COUNTY

Is the NEWS-Paper of

The Kicker

No matter what a man buys
down-town, his wife always can
tell him where he could have got
it two cents cheaper.—Chicago
News.