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WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT
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Washington, D. C., for the week
beginning Wednesday, August 4—
Fair weather is indicated during
the week.

"PATRIOTISM."
Bro. Purcell of the Illinois paper,
has it bad. He discovered a flag
floating from the Illinois bank
building, and now he wants every-
body in Illinois to get patriotic
right now and hoist the stars and
stripes on business houses and
residences. He says: "Think of
the spirit of patriotism it would
arouse in the young people of Illi-
nois!"

That's the idea. The first thing
to pump into the young is the
spirit of murder. Buy them tin
soldiers, toy guns and sabers—
and then when they do, single-
handed, what you have taught
them to do—hang them. If they
do it collectively, call them "her-
oes."

The other day two boys about
7 years old were pulling a little
wagon down the sidewalk with
two watermelons in it. They met
another boy about the same age
who threw up his arms as if aim-
ing a gun and stopped them.
The scene represented a hold-up.
Where did the boy get the idea—
if not from the so-called funny
pictures in the Sunday papers?

But that flag floating from the
bank must have been a wonderful
inspiration to Bro. Purcell. Won-
der if it occurred to him that it
would have been more appropri-
ate to remove the stars and
stripes and substitute dollar
marks? Like the ammunition
ring, the banks are great patri-
otic profits.

Now, Bro. Purcell, I believe we
can plan a working agreement.
I am somewhat of a patriot my-
self. If you will furnish flags
that will not misrepresent us, I
will stick one up on the Kicker
office. But don't come around
with your so-called "emblem of
liberty." Give us something with
dollar marks on it.

Then you told us, only a month
ago, about a very patriotic ser-
mon by your preacher on July 4.
Of course that was one of those
sermons inspired by the Army
and Navy League of New York.
The Army and Navy League is
the publicity agent of the arma-
ment ring.

Now, I am just as full of dollar
religion as I am of dollar patri-
otism—and it takes both to do a
good job in keeping the working
class in its place. Therefore I
suggest that all Illinois people be
supplied with prayer books with
the backs covered with dollar
marks.

Since your patriotic inspiration
comes from the flag at the bank,
I suggest that the prayer books
be distributed from the saloons.
This would be in harmony with
the Army and Navy League, fur-
nishing us with patriotic Fourth
of July sermons.

It is so nice to have our patri-
otism, religion and "news" all
nicely arranged, packed and ship-
ped out to us from Wall Street,
York, and its branches. A schol-
arly Sunday sermon can be had
for 25 cents a week. A whole
page of "news," all ready for the
press, for only one dollar—and
during campaigns often free. A
regular "special correspondent,"
at the national or state capital,
free.

Every editor knows this. Every
minister knows it. Why don't
they tell the people? Instead of
being honest with the people they
put out the prepared dope as
their own. And it is this subser-
vency of the press and pulpit to
the ruling class that leads the
masses to the slaughter. With a
fearless and honest press and pul-
pit, no war for profit would be
possible.

HERE AND YONDER.
A very fine point of law, or
something, has been settled by
the Comptroller of the Treasury
at Washington. Wrisley Brown,
a flunky in the attorney gener-
al's office, rendered an expense
account on his return which in-
cluded mineral waters, baths, and
tips to chambermaids of hotels
and stewards on ships. Whether
or not the dear people should pay
for this extravagance was the
deep question involved. The
Comptroller held that there was
no necessity for mineral water
when there was good, wholesome
water about, but that baths were
necessary and that tipping was
the custom and, therefore, the
people should pay. Hence our
county court made no mistake in
paying for the many baths taken
by the gang sent here from Jef-
ferson City to prevent an auditing
of the books for a period of ten
years.

Hungry Democrats object to
Secretary of State Roach keeping
all of the best jobs in the family.
A dispatch from Jefferson City
complains that the job of "utility
clerk" created by Roach and pays
\$1,800 a year, has been held by
three daughters successfully. A
farmers daughter, who works for two
or three dollars a week, and does
real work. The daughter of the
so-called "servant" of the farmer
at Jefferson City, dresses up,
primp, and looks "purty," and
draws \$6 a day from funds fur-
nished by the farmer. And the
farmer votes for this!

For the past two weeks a page
of the Kicker has been occupied
by George Roth, the hard-
man of Illinois. It is not often that
this happens, and the only com-
plaint that was reported to me
was from one in Benton who does
not patronize the Kicker, but
reads every one of them. This
page, according to the report,
thought it a shame that subscrib-
ers should be deprived of a page
of reading matter. What do you
know about that? Hard as I try,
it seems impossible for the Kicker
to please its army of dead-beat
readers.

The little republic of Haiti, over
which we are a sort of guardian
because our capitalists have
large investments there, had a re-
volt last week. To check it the
president caused the murder of
160 political prisoners—rebels.
Then the president fled to the
French headquarters for protec-
tion. But rebels are not students
of international red tape, and they
went to the French embassy, took
Mr. President out, shot him and
dragged his mutilated body thru
the streets. Now Uncle Sam is
"maintaining order."

Jesse Alton of St. Louis county
was here Tuesday, trying to lo-
cate his mother, and left for
Jesse says he spent his childhood
south of Benton and has just
emerged from the Orphans Home.
From the records and other infor-
mation gained here, he learned
that his mother, Mrs. Matilda Alton,
was married to Chas. Evans
by Rev. S. R. Bowman at the res-
idence of Robt. Harris, October
27, 1907, at Oran.

Boot-legging is getting to be as
lucrative as shipping ammunition to
the allies. While attempting
to arrest a boot-legger on the
levee at Caruthersville Sheriff
Maack stubblefield was shot, and
on a similar mission Sheriff Mauldin
of Mississippi county, Ark.,
was shot and killed on Island No.
37. For holy profit people will
take chances. Both boot-leggers
were captured.

Charley Duney and sons, Zeno
and Dew, of near Chaffee were
here Monday. Mr. Duney, who
sold his farm to August Glaus, has
rented the farm of Wm. Treinen,
southeast of Benton, and Mr.
Treinen will have a sale of stock
and farm machinery on August 21.

In a game of baseball between
the Lafayette Park Presbyterian
church team and the Kings High-
way Presbyterian church team
in St. Louis Saturday, Ed. Heffer-
kamp, a lawyer and manager of
the Lafayette team, was hit in
the head with the ball and killed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCormick of
Redman requests the Kicker to
extend their thanks to the neigh-
bors for the kindness shown dur-
ing the illness and death of their
son Elbert, who died July 29.

A. V. Lauck of near Rockvied
was here Tuesday. He says a
drenching rain fell in that neigh-
borhood Sunday afternoon, while
between New Hamburg and Keiso
little or no rain fell.

The Kicker will give the county
court proceedings next week.
Everybody, except those who
profit by it, seems tired of the
court and we will likely get
relief this week.

W. H. Barnes of Sikeston spent
nearly an hour with the Kicker
Friday. He and Mrs. Barnes will
locate in California next year,
where, he says, Mrs. Barnes will
grow prunes.

P. E. Daugherty of Anzell was
here Wednesday and returned
with a load of fine watermelons
bought of Bryan Meyers of near
Morley.

R. L. Rasberry of Commerce and
John Kem, S. Darnell and Mrs.
Ada McNeeley of Sandywoods,
were Kicker callers Monday.

Otto Vetter, who occupies the
Monds farm northwest of Com-
merce, was a Kicker visitor Sat-
urday.

Mrs. L. C. Ehler and Miss Alvina
Bischer of Chaffee came in to see
the Kicker while here last week.
Sam Menz of Keiso was in Ben-
ton Saturday.

FROM NEW HAMBURG
There was a beer drinking and
chicken stew, at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Legrand Sunday
and a very large crowd of rela-
tives and friends were present.
The Legrand brothers and Ben
Westrich furnished fine music.

A big boy was born to Mr. and
Mrs. John Dirnberger and was
baptized Sunday morning. Oscar
Dirnberger and Miss Clara Lux
stood sponsors.

Mrs. Lena Littlefield and ne-
phew, John Cooney, of St. Louis,
and Miss Ollie Diebold and broth-
er, Jacob, of this place took din-
ner with the family of Tom Swor-
ford Sunday.

Mrs. August Glaus and little
daughters, Leona and Thelma,
visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Lieble,
of Luxemburg one day last week.
Oran and Mrs. August Gosche of
Louis, Mrs. Louis Dannebauer,
of this place, left for Schuerm-
Springs Monday.

Mrs. George Eichorn left Thurs-
day for St. Louis, to spend a few
days with her brother, Martin
Seifert.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pobst and
Frank Legrand wife and baby of
Bleda attended church here Sun-
day.

Martin Seifert of St. Louis spent
Friday with his sister, Mrs. Geo.
Eichorn, of this place.

Louis Hatter and Miss Mary
Miederhoff were married by Father
Moeng Tuesday.

A jolly crowd gathered at the
home of Joe Westrich Sunday, and
all had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schulte re-
turned from their St. Louis visit
Saturday.

Miss Emma Schriener of Oran is
visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. Bartels.
Louis Glaster attended the
picnic at Allenville Saturday.

FROM KEISO.
Seems like we are getting the
war spirit up here. In a quarrel
Mike Enderle smashed a quart bot-
tle over the head of Albert Ender-
le, which rendered Albert uncon-
scious for a time. After regain-
ing consciousness he was taken to
the doctor, where several pieces of
splintered glass were removed
from the scalp, the wound dressed
and he is now getting along very
well. Perhaps a little more hu-
mane education would help some.

Miss Ella Pfefferkorn and sister,
Mrs. Clara Blattel, were at the
Cape Saturday.

Albert Blattel has returned from
the Cape hospital, where he spent
a few weeks recovering from a
knife wound in the neck inflicted
by Leo Willman.

Frank Compas returned from
Perryville accompanied by his
cousin, Mrs. Schlatman, who will
visit relatives here for a week.

The marriages of Fred Lux and
Miss Coletta Compas, and Louis
Hahn and Regina Blattel were an-
nounced Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glueck, Jr.,
spent Sunday with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. George Glueck, sr.,
Joe Seyer and family and Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Seyer are visiting
in Advance.

PUBLIC SALE.
Saturday, Aug. 21, at my place,
two miles Southeast of Benton on
the Blodgett road, I will sell four
work mules, one family mare, two
milk cows, an 8-foot Deering bind-
er, mower, two hay-rakes, wheat
drill, stalk cutter, three wagons
sulky and walking plows, gears
harness and many other articles.
Terms—Five dollars and under
cash; over \$5 a credit of twelve
months will be given, purchaser
giving 8 per cent note with ap-
proved security. If paid at ma-
turity no interest will be charg-
ed. WM. TREINEN.

FROM FORNFELT.
While Tony Schott and John
Miller were driving to Mr. Miller's
home from Anzell in a wagon
Wednesday night of last week,
Miller was painfully cut about
the face, neck and side by Schott.
The two had been to Anzell and
Schott was drinking. He lives
near Chaffee, but was going
home with Miller to help bail hay
the next day. Schott and Miller
both came here from Cape coun-
ty. Schott is an uncle by mar-
riage to Miller and raised him. It
seems that they had had some
trouble some eight or ten years
ago when Schott, while under the
influence of liquor, became very
abusive to his wife and Miller sil-
enced him. At Anzell there was
no indication of any trouble, but
on the way home in a wagon
Schott, without any warning, at-
tacked Miller with a knife, so
Miller says. As soon as Miller
could break loose he ran back to
Anzell, where all was dark except
Arnold's store. Doctors were
called, the wounds dressed and
Miller taken to the Cape hospital.
Schott was taken to Benton jail.
Miller is back again—up and a-
bout.

Rev. and Mrs. Chamberlain, who
have conducted two good meet-
ings here, left Tuesday for Bol-
ler, Mo., where they will hold a
meeting. They expect to return
here in two or three months.

Jacob McGaugh and Miss Lydia
Wills were married at Benton
Sunday. They will reside in
Fornfelt where Mr. McGaugh has
a clerical job with the Cotton
Belt.

Robt. Eastman and Miss Anna
Rahmiller were married Sunday
and left Tuesday for White Oak,
Mo., where they will make their
home.

Mr. R. G. Craig and children of
Jonesboro, Ark., stopped off here
for a few days before going to
their new home at Dupo, Ill.

Ed Schriener has returned from
a week's stay in Chicago and
northwestern points.

The skinning machine at Benton
must have an unusual lot of hide
to tan.

FROM DIVIDING RIDGE.
Wm. Uelsmann dug a 40-foot
well last fall and failed to find
water. He is now making a sec-
ond effort and intends to go 35
feet deeper, if necessary.

J. H. Beiswinger has finished a
concrete milk house on his farm
recently purchased of R. W. Taylor.

Wm. Uelsmann and Miss Pauline
Eifert were married at the Luth-
erian church Sunday afternoon.

R. B. Daugherty horse traded
last week. One horse had been a
family horse for some 20 years.

J. P. Lightner has finished the
building of a concrete silo on his
farm east of Illinois.

The Cape and Illinois ball teams
played at Illinois Sunday and Illi-
nois won—12 to 10.

Prof. Nowell of Cape was in the
neighborhood last week soliciting
life insurance.

Solomon Heisserer and Joe Hen-
ring went to St. Louis to buy a
car each.

FROM LUXEMBURG.
Mrs. Frank Compas and children,
Mrs. Joe Compas and little daugh-
ter and Mrs. Peter Compas, all of
Keiso, spent a day of last week
with the family of Joe Weiler.

Wm. Lieble and family spent
Saturday night with the family
of Chas. Diebold near New Ham-
burg.

Mrs. John Enderle and daughter,
Miss Bertha, were Cape visitors
Wednesday last week.

Pearl Daugherty and family of
Anzell visited relatives at Pleas-
ant Hill Sunday.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT.
There can be no absolute priv-
ate title to land. All private tit-
les, whether called fee simple or
otherwise, are and must be subor-
dinate to the public title. The
Socialist Party tries to prevent
land from being used for the pur-
pose of exploitation and specula-
tion. It demands the collective
possession, control or manage-
ment of land to whatever extent
may be necessary to attain that
end. It is not opposed to occupa-
tion and possession of land by
those using it in a useful and
bona fide manner without ex-
traordinary Law—Law of the
National Socialist platform.

So long as the workers take the
advice of the boss on political mat-
ters the boss will remain boss.

FROM OWENSBY.
Will Simpson of Buncombe, Ill.,
Dee Simpson of Vienna, Ill., and
Dee Simpson of Owensby visited
friends and relatives at Canaan
last week.

Mrs. Stella Rodgers of Cary vis-
ited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Car-
leth Sneed, Friday and Saturday.

The Misses Grace and Nora Hen-
sley and Mrs. Bell Burns were in
Morley Wednesday of last week.

Will and Dee Simpson of Vienna
and Buncombe Ill., visited Dee
Simpson and family last week.

Vernon Burns and his Grand-
mother, Mrs. Bell Burns, are vis-
iting relatives in Kentucky.

The Misses Ora and Floance and
John Moore were the guests of
Miss Alice Belt Sunday.

Miss Ara Cason and brother
Henry, and Jonah Stark were at
Dee Simpson's Friday.

Mrs. Emeline Spencer of Lemons
lost her house by fire on the 28th.
Some furniture saved.

Lawrence Riley and wife of
Kentucky are visiting his sister,
Mrs. Will Burns.

Henry Cason and Tom Spencer
left Sunday to visit Kansas and
North Dakota.

J. T. Burns and family of Lemons
are visiting relatives in
Kentucky.

The Misses Flora Greenlee and
Nora Hensley were in Blodgett
Friday.

Marion Green and Miss Letitia
Gibbons were in Blodgett Thurs-
day.

Butch Palmer of Blodgett is vis-
iting his mother in Elizabeth town
Ill.

Tom Cason, who has been at
Dawson Springs, returned Friday.

Mrs. Bernice Brasher of Lamb-
ertville visited her mother, Mrs.
Herb Williams of Blodgett was
at Dee Simpson's Sunday.

Jeff Huey and family have been
away visiting relatives.

Clyde Lynn of Mullins Island
was here last week.

Mrs. Jane Simpson was at Ben-
ton Friday.

Mrs. Carlotte Sneed is sick.
Read the unmuzzled Kicker.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lynn of
Mullins Island visited her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunning, Sat-
urday and Sunday.

A. J. Arnold says he takes his
hat off to the Kicker for its wise
discrimination between the rich
and the poor.

The Misses Lillie and Clara
Marrs of Hickory Grove spent the
end of last week here with Miss
Mildred Pierce.

Rev. Harrie filled his regular
appointment Saturday and Sun-
day, but the crowd was very dis-
couraging.

Kirk Rodgers, who fell off a
wheat wagon and was run over a
couple of weeks ago, is recovering
very slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Barley of Kentuck-
y are visiting their brothers and
sisters—the Sneeds and Rogerses.

The singing at Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Humphrey's Wednesday night of
last week was well attended.

Ed Riley and family of Morley
visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Riley, Sunday.

Mrs. Effie Tippy of near Com-
merce spent Wednesday with Mrs.
Matt Arnold.

Miss Nettie Edwards and broth-
er, John Riley, were at Benton
Friday.

Miss Mildred Pearce visited the
Marrs home at Hickory Grove last
week.

The Misses Rodgers and Flora
Greenlee shopped at Benton Tues-
day.

Eulice Lynn of Mullins Island
spent Saturday and Sunday here.
Herman Humphrey has moved in
the house with Bob Hampton.

Marion Green and his best girl
visited Blodgett Thursday.

Mesdames Viola Pierce and
Jack Sneed are very sick.

P. L. Zimmerman and wife
were in Cary Saturday.

Teddy Rodgers drove to Blod-
gett Sunday.

FROM COMMERCE.
Coming from Cairo the car of
Mr. and Mrs. Cass upset in a
ditch. No great damage was
done except that a hand of Mrs.
Cass was severely cut by broken
glass.

Miss Virgie Miller and Mr. Tay-
lor of Cairo were married at Ben-
ton last week and have gone to
house keeping in Mrs. Ruth Ross
house.

Miss Ruth Beardsley visited re-
latives at Blodgett last week, and
Miss Ruth Reynolds visited Mrs.
Walsh of Vanduser.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Worsley,
Frank Marshall and Miss Susie
Brundett were at Charleston Fri-
day.

Mrs. Theo. Barnell and Mrs.
Coda Walker and daughters were
at the Cape Saturday.

Four young ladies from Cape
spent the week end at the Ed
Ramsey home.

There was a sherrbert and bank-
ing party at Mrs. C. H. Heuchans
Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frieze vis-
ited at Charleston Sunday, re-
turning Monday.

Miss Margarette Johnson of the
Cape spent the week end with
Mrs. Rodgers.

Ralph Anderson is here spending
his vacation with his mother.

Miss Hattie Ellis visited friends
in Morley last week.

Fred Old came home from Mal-
den Monday.

BUSINESS LOCALS.
If you have anything to sell at
public auction, write or phone me.
Practical auctioneer. J. A. Scam-
ahorn, Chaffee, Mo.

For Sale—First class residence
property in the town of Benton.
Apply to T. P. STONE, Benton.
For Sale—A good 160-acre farm—
7 miles south of Commerce—pro-
tected by levee. Easy terms.
W. J. Worsley, Commerce, Mo.

For Sale—A complete butcher's
outfit, including a large refriger-
ator. W. J. Worsley, Commerce
Mo.

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.

For Sale—At my farm two
miles south of Delta, on the Cotton
Belt railroad a pair of 8-year-old
black mare mules about 15 hands.
High and broke to work. Price,
\$260. B. Jochem.

For Sale or Trade—A pop-corn
and crisped machine. Can make
pop-corn balls, crisplets, salted
and roasted pea-nuts. Also can-
dies with same machine.
23-4t Geo. Kenner, Anzell, Mo.

Ship us your wool and hides.
Farmers Co-Operative Exchange
Co., 404, N. First St., St. Louis, Mo.
For Sale—A No. 1 milk cow and
calf. Geo. Kenner, Anzell, Mo.

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DR. J. J. SCHNEIDER,
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Aug. 25, Sept. 22, Oct. 20, Nov. 24
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Aug. 24, Sept. 21, Oct. 19, Nov. 23
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No charge for examination and
or consultation. Glasses fitted
from \$2.50 up.

NOTICE OF TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.
The regular teachers' examina-
tion will be held in the public
school building at Benton, Friday
and Saturday, August 6 and 7.
Examination begins at 8 A. M.
Applicants for first and second
grade certificates must furnish
evidence of having completed two
years of approved high school
work, as required by section
10041 of the Revised School Laws
M. E. MONTGOMERY, County
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He has testimonials from scores
of reliable people, in five differ-
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