

**SCOTT COUNTY KICKER,**  
Published every Saturday by  
**WORKERS' PRINTING COMPANY.**  
Directors—P. E. Daugherty, E. C. Bowman, Henry Roth, Sol Diebold, Phil. A. Hafner.  
Subscription, one dollar a year.  
Phil. A. Hafner, Editor.

**REPUBLICAN TICKET.**

- For President—  
Charles E. Hughes.  
For Vice-President—  
Charles W. Fairbanks.  
For Senator in Congress—  
Walter S. Dickey.  
For Governor—  
Henry Lamm.  
For Lieutenant-Governor—  
Roy F. Britton.  
For Secretary of State—  
Wm. C. Askin.  
For State Auditor—  
George E. Hackmann.  
For State Treasurer—  
L. D. Thompson.  
For Attorney-General—  
James H. Mason.  
For Judge Supreme Court—  
Division No. 1—  
James M. Johnson.  
For Judge Supreme Court—  
Division No. 2 (unexpired term)  
Edward Higbee.  
For Judge of Springfield Court  
of Appeals.  
Argus Cox.  
For Representative in Congress—  
David W. Hill.  
For Judge of Circuit Court—  
28th Judicial Circuit.  
Edw. D. Hays.  
For Representative—  
Wm. H. Baker.  
For Judge County Court  
District No. 1—  
W. C. Bowman.  
For Judge County Court  
District No. 2—  
Matt Thomas.  
For Prosecuting Attorney—  
Stephen Barton.  
For Sheriff—  
Gurley Cohoon.  
For County Assessor—  
Frank Anderson.  
For County Treasurer—  
John Anguish Aldredge.  
For County Surveyor—  
Walter W. Friesz.  
For Public Administrator—  
Julius H. Ahrens.  
For Coroner—  
T. V. Miller.  
For Justice of the Peace Sylvania  
Township (unexpired Term)—  
Charles A. Ralis.  
For Constable Sylvania Township  
L. W. Schreiner.  
For Constable Morley Township—  
Marion F. Murphy.  
For Constable Kelso Township—  
Robert Elliott Jones.  
For Constable Richland Township—  
Marion F. Darter.  
For Constable Moreland Twp.—  
James C. Hand.  
For Constable Commerce Twp.—  
Arthur Schwartz.

**LABOR DAY.**

Monday is Labor Day, and the railroad workers of both Illinois and Chaffee will have parades and other festivities. I have witnessed Labor parades in St. Louis and it is an inspiring sight. And as I watched them march shoulder to shoulder, I wondered what would happen if these men of toil would vote as they marched—as workers.

But they don't. Except a minority who have learned better, the great majority pride themselves in killing each other's votes. About half of them will vote the Democratic ticket, and the other half will vote the Republican ticket—and there they are. So far as their political power is concerned, all of them might as well stay at home. An old long well stay at home. And so long government will treat them as political nothings.

But the Labor parade is a good thing and should be encouraged. Gradually it will reveal to the workers their power, and gradually they will begin to use their power in their own interest at the ballot box, instead of in the interest of hypocritical politicians—and their capitalist masters. Says the Railway Federationist: "From every quarter of the country come reports of unusual activity among the trade unions in their preparations for the observance of Labor Day. Everywhere the union men will celebrate Labor's national holiday with a parade, speechmaking and the customary festivities appropriate for the occasion."

"In some quarters the question has arisen whether Labor Day parades are really productive of any good to the labor movement, and in some cities this feature has been abandoned. Wherever Labor Day parades have been abandoned, the union soon discovered that it lessened the interest of the rank and file in the movement and they soon returned to the almost universal custom of parading on Labor Day."

"A great many unionists fail to appreciate the significance of these Labor Day parades, or their moral effect upon the general public. It was not until the labor movement had gathered sufficient strength to make its power felt that they were tolerated, much less appreciated by the general public."

"The marching of thousands of men, banded together for a common purpose, cannot fail to leave its impress upon the public mind. And then, too, those who are inclined to discredit the organized labor movement will think twice before they attempt to hinder its progress."

"Nothing succeeds like success, and the only way the organized labor movement can demonstrate its numerical strength is by marching on Labor Day."

**STRIKE SITUATION.**

Well, unless somebody turns a jack between now and next Monday, the nation-wide railroad strike will be staged. Friday 640 representatives of the employes tired of the dilly-dallying of the railway managers and the president and left Washington. However, 24 heads of organizations were left in Washington with authority to act in case the managers concluded to yield.

But the managers refused to yield up to the time the Kicker goes to press. These managers have suddenly become converted to arbitration. They insist upon it. But two years ago, when their machinists demanded better pay and better working conditions on certain systems, the managers told their employes "there is nothing to arbitrate."

But the worm has turned. Scab labor and strike breakers are not so plentiful as they were three years ago. Too many have been called home to fight, and those remaining are pretty generally employed.

The situation is now up to Wilson and congress. Unless something can be done to avert it, the strike will begin on Labor Day—next Monday.

It is fortunate for the railway men that it is campaign year, when most of our statesmen are up for re-election. Otherwise they might expect to be showered with court injunctions to prevent them quitting work. Monday Milwaukee Leader says:

"Government ownership of the railroads and all the natural resources of the United States was urged by Atty. Frank P. Walsh, Kansas City, Mo., chairman of the United States industrial relations committee, at the conference and the American Society of Equity and the Milwaukee Federation of Trades council in state fair park Sunday."

United States Senator Robert M. La Follette also went on record for government ownership of the railroads and other transportation facilities.

Walsh asserted that the 8-hour work-day and the living wage should not be subject to arbitration in future labor disputes in discussing the controversy between the heads of the railroads and the organized trainmen. The owners of the railroads were flayed by Walsh, who extended unqualified endorsement of the trainmen's fight for better conditions.

"Eight hours has been recognized by society as a sufficient long work-day," Walsh said. "The overlords of industry never before conceded a proposition to arbitration. We will arbitrate property rights, but never again human rights. I deny any man has a right to the labor of another man. I know of no right but the right of life. I do not have a right to live unless I have a living wage. The 8-hour day and the living wage no longer should be subject to arbitration."

**HERE AND YONDER.**

A couple of pocket-books were united in "the holy bonds of matrimony" at the tape this week, as usual the papers of that town slopped over about it. The zuff, and slush and piffle that capitalist papers can get off over the marriage or death of those of a little wealth is sickening. "The arches are covered with ever-green and pink asters, with huge pink bows adding a dainty touch to the effect. The altar is a profusion of ever-green, ferns and water lilies," is the way one paper describes the preparations at the church. Sure! But did you ever hear of anything like that happening when work people get married? The lines of social distinction are as strictly drawn in "the church" as in court rooms. If you haven't got the money you're not in it. Last week a wealthy business man was buried in the Catholic cemetery at Oran, where a new church is being built. More than a hundred automobiles are said to have been in the funeral procession. The priests ordered the men to stop work during the services. Only a week before a retired farmer, who had raised a large family, was buried in the same cemetery. But there was no gorgeous display, nor were the workmen ordered to quit work.

Wm. Mier, Frank Hill and Albert Boss all said to hail from Scott county, are getting considerable newspaper notoriety in Cape county. Mier runs a thirst parlor at Gordonville. Hill is a piano salesman at Cape, and Albert Boss is said to be from Chaffee. During Home-Comers' week at Jackson, it is alleged that Hill and Boss went to Gordonville in a new car. A trade was made with Mier for an older auto and suit. The next day an officer of Jackson notified Mier that the car he had traded for belonged to a Mrs. Pever, of Arkansas, who was then at Jackson. The car was replevined. Boss has not been located. Hill was arrested and released on bond. He claims to have had nothing to do with the trade. The authorities claim to have information to the effect that Mrs. Pever's car has figured in similar transactions before.

The Chaffee correspondent to the Cape Republican relates: "Constable J. N. Stevens went to Cape Girardeau today after B. W. McCullis, an insurance man, who is said to live at Commerce. The proprietor of the Laclede hotel here has a board bill of about \$150 against McCullis. Sometime ago he gave a note to satisfy this debt. He is charged with making false statements when giving this note. He gave bond at Cape Girardeau and will appear for trial on the 8th."

It is reported that the Frisco railroad has shipped out 2,500 car loads of watermelons from Southeast Missouri this season so far. The Iron-Mountain has carried probably as many. The price has been the best ever known and the melon crop brought into this part of the state probably a half million dollars—equal to Rockefeller's income for about a day and a half.

Another 25,000 soldiers were ordered to the Mexican border this week, and not a soul outside the inner ring that runs this government knows why? But, then, shall the people rule?

**THE CAPITALIST.**

At Illmo Saturday, in a crowd of several, one of the most active promoters and business men up there, extended his hand saying: "Hello! Here is Phil Hafner. He don't like capitalists, but I like him just the same."

As we shook hands I looked him in the face and replied: "Do you take me to be a pauper? I am more of a capitalist than you are and have more money at interest."

The man looked at me curiously and said nothing. A little light seemed to be breaking in on his capitalistic mind. Presently he ventured: "Have you as much as two hundred dollars?"

"Yes."

"Then you beat me."

This is a man of large affairs, and, in the commonly accepted sense, is considered a capitalist. But he is not. He is a debtor—a borrower of money and credit. He pays for both.

The capitalist is very scarce. Yet nearly every proprietor of a peanut stand imagines himself of the capitalist class—although he may be paying both rent and interest on his investment. You will find the same illusion among such wage-earners as bank cashiers, book keepers, school teachers and counter-hoppers in stores.

However, the Kicker's quarrel is not with the capitalist, but with CAPITALISM. Rockefeller can't help it that he has an annual income of hundred million dollars. That would come if he were in an asylum, or dead—no matter how often the bone-heads "busted" Standard Oil. The trouble lies in the capitalist system.

Democratic exchanges are weeping over the very high price of print paper and other material. Some in the Southeast have announced an increase in their subscription price. They say the European war is responsible for this. But when they refer to the high price of wheat and corn, they say the Democrats did that.

**HERE AND YONDER.**

Four men were shot and the skull of a fifth man was fractured as a result of the milk wagon drivers strike in St. Louis Tuesday. Of course the strikers who were injured were strikers or their sympathizers. The shooting was done by scabs who are permitted to carry arms. The strikers had assembled in the open for a meeting and some of them jeered the scabs as they drove by.

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A three weeks "revival" meeting just closed by "Evangelist" Swope resulted in only twelve souls saved, according to Caruthersville papers. Since no evangelist will dispense salvation for less than \$100 a week, it seems that in this case the per capita price was pretty high—especially when we consider that the "saved" were probably women and children.

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Since the last issue of the Kicker Italy has declared war on Germany and Rumania has declared war on Austria. This makes 15 nations in which the deluded people are fighting out the quarrels of their rulers. Could anything be more ridiculous? Why not let the rulers fight out their own quarrels? In that case there would be a banquet instead of a fight.

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Down in Pemiscot county a bridge had been taken up over a drainage ditch, and no signal had been put up to warn the traveler of the danger. About dark along comes Dr. O'Kelley's car from Portageville with five occupants, and into the ditch they went. The car was wrecked and the occupants considerably bruised.

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A strike occurred at the tile works at Jackson Monday. The men asked for \$1.75 a day. A compromise was reached on \$1.60. How large a family can employ asked for \$1.75 a day. A compromise was reached on dinner would take half of it. But then, work people can eat neck.

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Fred J. Weber, who recently occupied the Tony Baudendistel farm north of Benton, is now a resident of Fornefelt. He was here Monday and said he would try railroading. He said he understood that Frank Breke would take the farm he vacated.

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Some irreverent fellow who has little respect for guardians of the law stole an entire wheel from the automobile of Constable Welkes of Caruthersville. Judge McCarty ought to get hold of that degenerate and sentence him to go to church.

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Victorine Homer, the oldest person in Dunklin county, died recently aged 101 years and six months. Probably the village of Hornersville gets its name from this family.

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Mrs. Lena Morrow of Ill. is here visiting her father, D. Cannon, and other relatives.

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Mrs. Dick Williams of near Morley was here Saturday visiting relatives.

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For Sale.—A 12-horse power Springfield traction and cordwood saw in first class shape and ready to run. For sale or will trade for good second-hand five passenger car. See or write W. A. Merrill, Box 238, Fornefelt, Mo.

**FROM NEW HAMBURG.**

Lawrence Schaefer moved to the Haw farm in Hoce district, the first of the week, and Martin Glastetter has rented the farm vacated by Mr. Schaefer. Mr. Glastetter is a good farmer and is trying to keep his boys on the farm and does not like for them to lay around town.

Martin Glastetter, John B. Goetze and their wives, John Stike, Ludanes Schmitt, Albert Goetz and their families, and Frank Goetz spent a pleasant Sunday afternoon with August Glaus and family.

Miss Marcella Westrich, who was staying with the Wm. Ellis family at Benton, returned to her home Thursday of last week, after having helped them move to Illmo.

Miss Mary Hoefler, who has been here on a two weeks visit with her parents, returned to St. Louis Wednesday, accompanied by her sister, Miss Caroline.

Mrs. H. E. Long and daughter, Miss Antoinette, of Chicago, Ill., who have been here visiting relatives and friends returned to their home Wednesday.

Mrs. Matt Haiter and her brother, Mr. Richter, of Indiana, are here visiting their sister, Mrs. A. Dohogne, and Mrs. Haiter's son Louis.

Johnnie Dirnberger and Leo Bucher each have a new clover huller, but clover seed is like the wheat crop, poor.

There will be a little picnic on the 12th to get money to buy instruments to start the boys a brass band.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stike attended the funeral of Theon Heisserer at Oran Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Jos. Klippel of Oran, and Lawrence Hahn of Portageville, attended church here Sunday.

A big boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ziegler Sunday morning.

Albert Schwartz of Kelso, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. X. Schwartz.

Alex. Belk and daughter, Miss Myrtle, and son John were at Chaffee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hoefler entertained some of their friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goetz and A. T. Wylie were at the Cape Friday of last week.

Miss Margaret Wiedfield is staying with the family of Jos. Backfish.

Leo Compas and Chas. Diebold autoed to Schumer Springs Sunday.

A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bachfish, last week.

Miss Ollie Diebold is visiting at Cape Girardeau this week.

Joe Hahn of Bleda was in this neighborhood Tuesday.

Louis Goetz has a new Overland car.

Miss Susan Schoen is staying at Morley.

**FROM CROSS PLAINS.**

Prof. John M. Crow and family have moved into the Bud Wright place. Prof. Crow will teach the Owensby school.

Luna Morrow and wife and Miss Ruby Diamond spent Sunday afternoon at the M. C. Morrow home.

Mrs. Edith Richardson is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dirickson.

Saturday and Sunday Rev. Butler will preach his last sermons until after the association meets. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraft and J. W. Baty and wife spent Sunday at M. C. Morrow's.

Oscar and Earnest Grant of McMullin were here Sunday.

The ice cream festival was a success. Proceeds, \$20.

F. C. Miller is the owner of a new Ford car.

Stick to the unmuzzled Kicker.

**FROM BLODGETT.**

The Misses Stella and Ruby Bonfield attended the picnic at Commerce, Saturday.

A. J. Arnold and daughter, Mrs. Lee Cunningham, are visiting relatives at Illmo.

Mrs. Clara McCann of Pleasant Valley visited relative here last week.

Miss Myrtle Sinuads Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

Miss Maud Berry of Essex is here visiting relatives.

Dewey and Miss Mildred Pierce Sundayed at Cary.

Marshall Kirkpatrick and Cecil Smith are sick.

Mrs. Getz Sundayed with Mrs. Ike Marshall.

Dave Lynn was here Saturday.

**BUMPER CROPS MAKE FARM VALUES JUMP.**

Bumper wheat crops and favorable live stock conditions create here on a visit. He says crops are Colorado lands. Send for South-western Nebraska folder, just off 30 to 40 bushels to the acre. He the press, brim full of facts and says the dry farmers are making figures about crops which in produce the best crops, and that the sum-portion to land values are regular mer has been cool.

Our farmers are complaining a-burlington, including the govt about the corn crop, which will rotterment irrigation homestead. Big Lawrence Schaefer moved to the Horn Basin, Wyoming, that are ed after the drought was broken almost a gift, write me at once. The opinion among them seems to be before the settlers activity, which be that the yield will be less than is bound to follow these bumper crops on cheap lands, gets under Henry Grojean and John Lin-way, S. B. Howard, Immigration hart of New Hamburg were here Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., Room 3 Tuesday. Mr. Grojean reports the Q Building, Omaha, Neb.

**FROM ILLMO.**

August Eifert has a very sore foot. He spilled some gasoline in his shoe and did not remove it for several hours, not knowing the danger. The gasoline penetrated the foot and is giving him much trouble.

Prof. Norvall, principal of our school, came here Monday in connection with the opening of our school next Monday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bishoff died Sunday and was buried in the Lutheran cemetery Monday.

The Lutheran ladies met at Hilleman Springs Sunday afternoon to spend the evening.

Postmaster Bean is in Illmois spending his annual vacation.

Mrs. J. B. Moore has returned from her Kentucky visit.

Bill Eifert is now delivery boy for Quigley's store.

Chas. Dunger has a new Allen car.

Read the unmuzzled Kicker.

**FROM FORNEFELT.**

Are we to have a general strike? That is what is interesting all of our people now. The trainmen are on the anxious seat and expect to be called out Monday.

Casper Eifert traded an automobile for the furnishings of the Terminal Hotel and will probably open the place for the accommodation of the public.

An organizer for the American Federation of Labor lectured here Saturday night.

George Schroder has moved to Cape Girardeau, where he will clerk in a store.

D. S. Slinkard has quit the telephone line and moved to the Cape to work there.

Engineer John Bryant has a new car and is enjoying it.

Mrs. Sam Vanch, daughter and son are visiting in Colorado.

**FROM HEAD DISTRICT.**

The annual mission fest of the Lutheran congregation will be held next Sunday, September 3. The morning service will be held at 10 o'clock, in German and the afternoon service at 2 o'clock, in English.

Karl and Walter Eifert spent last Sunday with Henry and Fritz Sander.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schlegel visited the Henry Eifert family Sunday.

Read the unmuzzled Kicker.

**OPENING OF NORMAL SCHOOL AT CAPE GIRARDEAU SEPTEMBER 11, 1910.**

The Normal School is the one great college of Southeast Missouri, enrolling last year 1444 students. It offers the following courses:

- 1.—Four-year college courses leading to the Normal diploma and college degrees.
- 2.—Three-year college course, leading to the Normal diploma, a life state certificate.
- 3.—Two-year college course, leading to Normal diploma, a life state certificate.
- 4.—One-year college course, leading to the elementary professional certificate.
- 5.—Four-year high school course leading to the rural school certificate and college entrance.

The Normal School is a college and technical school and offers the most thorough education in the arts and sciences and in agriculture, Home Economics, Manual Training and Music.

W. S. DEARMONT, PRESIDENT, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

# THE KICKER

## Is the NEWS-Paper of

# SCOTT COUNTY

# R U A WORKER

It is the ONLY Paper in Scott County Published by, and in the interest of, those who do Useful Labor.