

TANEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN

FRANK F. BAILY,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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ADVERTISING RATES
Display advertising, ten cents per column
inch. Special rates on long contracts.

Reading notices, five cents per line each
issue. Rates on standing ads made known
on application.

Weather Forecast

for the week beginning Wednesday,
October 27, 1915.

Issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau, Wash-
ington, D. C. For District No. Four,
Upper Mississippi Valley and Plains
States.

There will be rain Wednesday or
Thursday in the northwest, extending
Thursday night or Friday into the cen-
tral plains states and the upper Missis-
sippi Valley, probably followed again
by fair weather Sunday.

Temperatures will rise early in the
week and should fall Friday or Satur-
day, but no unusually low temperatures
are expected.

WALNUT SHADE

We are having some fine weather at
present.

Farmers are plowing and sowing
wheat.

T. B. Clapp has returned from Kan-
sas, where he went to help care for the
wheat crop, and will run his saw mill
this winter. He will saw a bill of lum-
ber for R. W. Cummings.

Fred Florence, wife and baby are
visiting home folks for a few days.

Mrs. Lottie Scribner and two babies
returned to their home in Tulsa, Okla-
homa, after a two week's visit with
Mrs. Scribner's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Craig, and other relatives and
friends.

Mrs. Hampton is reported no better
at this time.

Glessie Keihley is staying at C. W.
Ingenthron's at the Shade.

Walter Stewart and family, of Reno,
spent Saturday night and Sunday with
Mrs. Stewart's father, V. A. Cummings.

B. S. Weatherman, wife and daugh-
ter Nala made a trip to Springfield by

wagon, and had the misfortune of turn-
ing their wagon over in Finley creek.
They had a lot of chickens, which were
drowned, got their wheat wet, and the
worst last, Mrs. Weatherman lost a
new sun-bonnet.

Mrs. W. J. Boyd is reported very
sick at this writing.

Cecil Weatherman and wife will
leave in a few days for Kansas. We
wish them good luck.

Mrs. W. J. St. Clair is very sick.

D. B. Palmer, our teacher, is having
good attendance and seems to be doing
his best, and the pupils are all learn-
ing fast.

Born, Oct. 23, 1915, to Mr. and
Mrs. V. A. Cummings, a son.

DICKENS

Plenty of sunshine at present, with
nights just cool enough to sleep well.

The farmers all busy with their fall
work—wheat sowing, corn gathering,
cane cutting, etc.

Miss Willson and Presley Redfern
came over from Hollister and spent
Saturday, Sunday and Monday with the
Redfern family. Presley's brother,
Gordon, accompanied them back. He
expects to enter school at the S. O.

The young ladies' and the young
men's classes of the Dickens Sunday
school spent an enjoyable evening
"pulling candy" at home of Mrs. Chas.
Koenig on Tuesday of this week.

Several from this place attended the
pic supper held at Taneyville on Thurs-
day of last week. The supper was re-
ported a great success.

The Dickens and Taneyville Ladies'
Aid Society meets the first and third
Thursdays in November. All mem-
bers are urged to be present.

Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. J. W. Dicken-
son and children and Chester Bennett
returned Monday from a visit with
friends and relatives in Branson.

BROWN BRANCH

(Too late for last week.)

We have been having plenty of rain,
which has delayed the farmers in their
wheat sowing.

Mr. and Mrs. James McPherson,
their son Oscar and little Charlie Kirby
visited relatives at Ava last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willey Floyd are mov-
ing to the Gullion farm below Bradley-

ville. We are sorry to see them leave
our community.

Ermal, the youngest child of Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Siler, died last Wednes-
day and was buried Friday. Funeral
services were conducted by Rev.
Jackson. The bereaved family have
the sympathy of the entire community.

Rev. Jackson held preaching services
here last Sunday.

The Comer family spent last Friday
night with Uncle Bill Hicks, who was
very ill but is reported better.

Elmer Siler came from Springfield
last Thursday to attend the funeral of
his little brother Ermal.

TANEYVILLE

Mr. Arnold Pierce was in town Mon-
day.

George Downing made a business
trip to Kisse Mills Monday.

Mrs. Ingram was in town Monday.

Miss Lizzie Teague and Mr. Lee
Duncan left this place Saturday for
their homes in Springfield.

Mrs. Mayden went over to her farm
on Beaver Monday.

Mr. Gordon took dinner at Mr.
Downing's Sunday.

Dr. Baldwin was up from Forsyth
Monday on professional business.

Mr. Rudolph Downing left this place
Saturday for Lincoln county, where he
will run his sawmill.

Mrs. Osborn made a business trip to
Forsyth Friday.

Mr. Teague and grand-son Mitchel,
are visiting relatives in Springfield.

Sheriff Boles was in town Monday
looking after business.

Lawrence Ray was in town on busi-
ness, Monday.

Sant Smith and John Workman, was
seen on our streets Tuesday.

BROWN BRANCH

Several of the young people of this
place attended the Local Teachers
Meeting at Union Flat last Saturday.

Mr. Crider came over from Thorn-
field last Friday, and had a singing at
the school house that evening for the
purpose of organizing a singing school.

Mae Reese was a dinner guest of
Vera Dean, at Maple Dale, Sunday.

Albert Dean went to Ava last Fri-
day and brought his daughter, Mabel and

Glady's home to spend Saturday and
Sunday. They returned Sunday after-
noon so as to resume their school
work Monday.

Grandma Lyons, who has been
staying with her niece, Mrs. Ida Ken-
ner, returned to her home of McClurg,
last week.

Miss Lena Reese went to McClurg
last Saturday, where she visited her
uncle Arthur Brake, who is very ill.

Rev. Robert Jackson held the regu-
lar preaching services here Saturday
and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell,
visited Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of Ava,
last week.

Phamplet Explains Land Bank Bill

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 23.—The
Gardner Land Bank State Committee
has just issued a little phamplet giving
the full text of the new law which
establishes the Missouri State Land
Bank December 1, 1916, and fully ex-
plaining why a constitutional amend-
ment is necessary to finance this gi-
gantic philanthropic measure. On
the title page are the assertions that
proposition will bring financial inde-
pendence to the farmers, giving them
25 year loans at 4.3 per cent interest
or at a rate which is about half of what
they are paying now for money; that it
will bring one million dollars of more
capital into the treasury and in this
manner finally benefit everybody, and
the Missouri will enter into an era of
prosperity the likes of which have
never been experienced here before.

Then comes the statement that the
law and the proposed constitutional
amendment has received the indorse-
ment of then Missouri State Federation
of Labor, which means 150,000 of or-
ganized wage earners and toilers of the
State are for it; also it has met with
the unanimous approval of Ozark State
Press Association, of the Missouri State
Grange, of the State Board of Farm
Bureaus, of the Building Trades Coun-
cil of St. Louis, of nearly every coun-
ty farm bureau in the 114 counties of
the state, of business men's associa-
tions, commercial clubs all over Mis-
souri, of various state civic bodies, of
the Implement, Hardware and Vehicle
Association of the state, Missouri Corn
Growers' Association, and of other
bodies.

The meaning and purpose of the
measure is fully stated in the phamplet
which is for free distribution, and can
be had by applying to any member of
the Gardner Land Bank State Com-
mittee. The views and opinions on
this state-wide credit system as ex-
pressed by prominent Missouri bankers
diplomats, statesmen, commercial and
business men, labor leaders, econom-
ists, agriculturists, educators and others
form an interesting position of the
pamphlet. On the last page, under
the caption of "special notice," is a
brief explanation of why a constitu-
tional amendment is deemed necessary to
finance and make operative the new
Missouri land bank, which reads:

"The Gardner Land Bank Act was
passed by the Forty-eight General As-
sembly, effective December 1, 1916.
In order to remove all questions as to
its constitutionality and to avoid con-
tests in courts, a constitutional amend-
ment will be submitted to the voters at
the general election in November
1916. A copy of this amendment
will be found on page 26. The
approval of the amendment
by the people will remove all doubt
as to the legality of the bonds issued
by the Land Bank, thus insuring their
sale at low prices in the great financial
centers of the world, and securing a
low rate for the farmers."

In order that the amendment may
be voted on, it must be placed on
the ballot. In order to get it on
the ballot your earnest co-operation is
solicited by the Land Bank Commit-
tee for the purpose of securing signa-
tures to the petition. Copies of the
petition may be had by applying to the
Secretary, A. T. Edmondston, Jef-
ferson City, Mo.

"Why whip the devil around the
stump?" demands Geo. W. Perkins
in discussing the tariff question with
Secretary Redfield. Why, indeed?
Why not all join in voting the ticket
of the Republican party, the only
party that ever did establish any kind
of a tariff commission?

Cotton is \$60 a bale; where is that
old bale you bought last fall?

BULGARIANS TAKE 3 SERVIAN CITIES

Uskup, Kumanovo and Veles
Captured by the Invaders
Within Two Days.

ACTIONS OF ALLIES HAMPERED

Loss of Nish-Saloniki Railroad a Hard
Blow—French Fighting with
Serb Troops.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 25.—The Bul-
garian troops have completely con-
quered Uskup, according to an official
communication issued today.

Nish, Serbia, Oct. 25.—An official
announcement issued today by the
Serbian general headquarters staff
says that the Serbian towns of Kuma-
novo and Veles have been taken by
the Bulgarians.

Cuts Off Allied Aid.

London, Oct. 25.—The Bulgarians,
according to their official report, have
reached Uskup, an important junction
on the Saloniki-Nish Railway, and have
thus placed themselves across the
route by which the Allies' reinforce-
ments for the Serbs would travel. The
Austro-Germans, in the north, have be-
gun a more vigorous offensive and
have crossed the Danube near Orsova.
This brings much nearer the linking
up of the armies of the German allies
and those of Bulgaria, and the opening
of the way through Bulgaria to Con-
stantinople.

Success is not being achieved with-
out heavy losses, as the Serbian vet-
erans, well entrenched in their moun-
tains, are offering stubborn resistance
and are making the invaders pay a
big price for every mile of country
invaded.

French Fight with Serbs.

French troops are fighting beside
the Serbs in the southeastern section,
and reports from Athens say that other
steps are being taken by the Allies
to help their small partner. Addi-
tional troops are being landed at Sa-
loniki; Bulgarian ports in the Aegean
and Black Seas are being bombarded,
and it is believed that men and mun-
itions will be sent to Serbia by still
another route. Without the active co-
operation of Greece and Rumania,
however, the Allies, it is feared here,
will not be able to do much for some
weeks.

Bulgarian Coast Bombarded.

London, Oct. 23.—The Allies' fleet in
the Aegean Sea, which has been block-
ading the coast of Bulgaria, has
turned its guns against the coun-
tryside and has bombarded it from
Dedeaghat westward to Porto La-
gos. How many vessels were engaged
in the attack or what its exact purpose
was is not known.

While the Teutonic allies and the
Bulgarians continue their operations
against the Serbs and are steadily
gaining ground in the little kingdom,
the Serbs still are contesting tena-
ciously their advance. Reports from
Nish say the invaders are losing heav-
ily, the losses in killed, wounded and
men taken prisoners having reached
an aggregate of sixty thousand.

"Saloniki" Troops Not in Yet.

The allied troops landed in Salon-
iki to lend their aid to the Serbs have
not as yet, as far as is known, come
in contact with the Bulgarian forces.

The promises made to Greece by the
Allies—the island of Cyprus and other
considerations—for the participation
of Greece in the war on their side,
have been rejected by the Hellenic
kingdom, at least for the present, and
it will continue its policy of armed
neutrality. Rumania has given no
outward indications of any intention
of changing her present course of
standing aloof.

Greece Fears Allied Strength?

The reply of Greece to the offer,
which reached the foreign office to-
night, is a lengthy one and while it
has not been made public, there is
reason to believe that the Hellenic
kingdom bases its decision not to join
the Allies on the ground that the An-
glo-French force landed at Saloniki is
not, in the Greek government's opin-
ion, strong enough for the task allot-
ted it.

The refusal to accept the Allies' offer
was not unexpected, as it has been
stated often in official circles that
both Rumania and Greece were with-
holding their assistance until the Al-
lies either won a decisive victory or
proved to the Greeks and Rumanians
their ability to do so, or until the
operations had reached a stage which
would assure them that their coun-
tries would not be overrun by the
forces of the central powers or the
Turkish or Balkan allies.

Acid Blinded a Prince.

Rome, Oct. 25.—Prince Leopold of
Coburg, a nephew of King Ferdinand
of Bulgaria, was burned with acid and
wounded with a revolver by a woman
friend, the daughter of a Viennese po-
lice captain.

Church Meet to Los Angeles.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 25.—Los
Angeles was chosen as the place of
meeting of the National Council of
Congregational Churches in 1917, after
a contest between delegations from
Illinois and California.

WAITING ON THE PRESIDENT

National Defense Plans to Be Made
Public When Mr. Wilson Gives
the Word.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Formal an-
nouncement of army plans in the na-
tional defense program to be laid be-
fore congress by the administration
this winter awaits word from Presi-
dent Wilson that he has concluded his
conferences with congressional lead-
ers.

While the President has approved
the plan, which calls for building up
an army of more than 1,200,000 in six
years, he has not yet had an oppor-
tunity to discuss it with all those
members of the house and senate
whose views he wishes to obtain.
Senator Chamberlain, chairman of
the senate military affairs committee
is en route now to Washington from
Oregon.

It was learned tonight that although
it has been determined to recommend
that some of the new harbor defenses
on both the Atlantic and Pacific be
armed with sixteen-inch guns, final
designs for these giant weapons have
not been completed. Army ordnance
experts say the sixteen-inch gun in
no sense represents the biggest weap-
on that can be designed. If ships are
built that can withstand the blow of
a sixteen-inch projectile, it merely is
a question of building a bigger gun.
For that reason the new coast de-
fense guns will be designed only as
they are authorized, so as to include
latest ideas.

The ten scout cruisers contemplated
in the five-year naval building pro-
gram to be recommended to congress,
will be the swiftest vessels of this
class ever built, if tentative plans
now under consideration by the gen-
eral board are approved. They will
be big enough and carry enough fuel
oil to cross the Atlantic at a swifter
pace than the fastest present-day lin-
ers, keeping up the race in all but
heavy storms.

Organization of the naval districts
of the United States and the insular
possessions to aid the bureau of naval
intelligence in gathering information
that will be of use to the department
in war or peace times is included in
plans upon which officers of the navy
department are at work. There are
thirteen of these districts in addition
to those at Honolulu, Manila and Pan-
ama, each under the supervision of
the commandant of a navy yard in
the region.

A proposal has been made and prob-
ably will be presented to congress this
winter, that all pleasure boats be re-
quired to carry registry by number in
order that close track may be kept on
them.

POLICE GET 2 BOMBMAKERS

New York Officers Say Men Planned
Explosions on Shipboard—One
Man Confessed.

New York, Oct. 25.—The New York
police, assisted by federal secret ser-
vice men, arrested today, in a secluded
wood on the western slope of the Pal-
isades, two Germans engaged in test-
ing explosives. The confession of one
of the prisoners that he is a German
army spy satisfied the authorities that
they have the key to the agencies re-
sponsible for the long series of explo-
sions on ships, fires on piers and "ac-
cidents" in munition plants.

Enough high explosives to blow up
a ship was found in suitcases in the
room occupied by the two men at 27
Fifth Street, Union Hill. Bombs of
two different tops and bases for four
other bombs, wigs and false must-
aches, maps of New York harbor, and
other data useful to a spy, were found
among the prisoners' effects.

Information gained from tapping
telephone wires caused the police to
notify the federal authorities and
steamship companies, who instigated
by wireless a search for bombs on the
steamers sailing from New York in
the last three days.

TEXANS MAY INVADE MEXICO

Citizens at Brownsville Announce In-
tention to Follow Bandits Across
Border—Situation Tense.

Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 23.—Brown-
sville has declared war on Mexico!
One hundred citizens of the place
announced their intention yesterday
to crossing the river at the next in-
stance of banditry and "taking it out
on the greasers."

The situation is the tensest since
the initial Madero revolution. Mil-
itary and civil officials realize the diffi-
culty of restraining the thoroughly
aroused citizens and fear international
complications.

A big meeting was held behind
closed doors yesterday afternoon. The
import of the meeting is not known,
further than that it has to do with
reprisals for the two recent bandit
raids near Olmito and Ojo de Agua,
which resulted in the death of six
Americans and the wounding of eleven
others.

Politics May Close Schools.

New York, Oct. 23.—Hundreds of
students of the evening high schools
gathered at the city hall yesterday as
a protest against the threatened clos-
ing of the night schools for lack of a
\$270,000 appropriation.

Sue Bondsmen for Casper.

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 23.—The gov-
ernment has filed suit against the
bondsmen of John L. Casper, Kansas
City distiller, and John Coffey, Fort
Smith, to satisfy the fines imposed
yesterday.

BIG CORN CONTEST

At Bradleyville, Mo.,

Saturday, November 6, '15

Everybody Invited. Nobody Barred.

The Bank of Bradleyville offers

THREE CASH PRIZES

As follows:

For the Best Ten Ears of corn,	\$5.00
For the second Best Ten Ears of Corn,	3.00
For the third Best Ten Ears of Corn,	2.00

Those who do not win prizes will have their corn displayed at
the Bank with their name on same, with statement of number of acres
and estimated yield of same. Don't forget the date, Nov. 6, 1915.
We aim to make this a Big Day in Bradleyville.

Judges will be disinterested men.

Respectfully yours,

BANK OF BRADLEYVILLE,

M. B. SLUSHER, Cashier.

COME EVERYBODY!