

YOURSELF AND OTHERS

Local News Briefly Mentioned

See the ads in the Courier this week.

Look at the O. E. Welch ad in this issue.

Miss Edith Taylor is employed at Minter & Lamkin Abstract Co.

Mrs. Nora Creason begins the sale of merchandise at Dalton Saturday.

The newly worked roads, if not dragged as soon as they can be, will be more or less bad all winter.

Sterling Elliott and family of Alliance, Neb., came Thursday of last week for a visit to relatives.

A marriage license was issued Thursday to D. G. Guernsey and Mrs. Hannah D. Swinney of Sumner.

The job done by the boy scouts and girls on Price Park was the best the park ever had. The scouts are useful in more ways than 1. So are the girls.

Rain, in a large downpour, set in at 2 p. m. Tuesday and continued more or less heavily to Wednesday night. Clear now and cooler.

Hay For Sale

If you wish to sell hay call 145 or see

Will Moore

This county may soon be without a veterinary for the reason that the war department needs all good horse doctors.

Joe Zimmerman who asked to be transferred from Texas where he registered for war service and was accepted, was sent by the local board to Funston Camp Tuesday.

Mr. Fred R. Cowles came last Friday for a visit to special friends. He is now engaged in a traveling capacity for the Phi Delta Thetas with headquarters in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moss and daughter of Burlingame, Kas., are here visiting relatives and friends. Tom looks natural about these diggings and says he feels quite at home notwithstanding he has been away for eight years.

Chapman sale Oct. 2. The Red Cross may move headquarters to the basement of the school building.

O. E. Welch of Musselfork has an attractive ad in this issue. Look at the prices he is making.

Photograph of Chariton Countys First Draft.

Pictures of these Soldier Boys and crowd at Keytesville, made Friday Sept 21 are now on sale at 50 cents each at

THE GROUND FLOOR STUDIO
Salisbury, Mo.
Phone 395 Minnie Clarkson
35-37 Photographer.

Mrs. Nora Creason announces in this issue the sale of merchandise at Dalton. Read the ad.

Attention Ladies

Your Coats and Suits remodeled and relined at

Edgar Wilks
35-36 Tailor Shop

Mrs. Elizabeth Hundley is giving instructions to the Wednesday unit Red Cross in surgical dressings, a valuable contribution to the work.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ray, Winifred and Mrs. Ray were the guests of their son and brother O. P. Ray and his family the latter part of last week.

Star Bakery

Best of FRESH BREAD
All Kinds Cakes Cookies Pies
Special WEDDING and PARTY Orders given prompt attention.
Candies and Cigars

L. C. Biedermann,
Proprietor.

Pears For Sale

I have a lot of choice pears for sale.
35 Charles Steiman

The big sale at C. A. Chapman farm south west of town. Read the ad in this issue.

T. H. Carskaddon delivered some fine peaches here this week.

Mr. Hugo Bartz is very feeble and unable to get away from his home of late.

Mrs. Mollie Hayden of Weir, Kas., arrived Sunday for a visit to relatives.

Kimball Adams has purchased the old Taylor farm of 200 acres northeast of town.

There were five additions to the Presbyterian church at Beth Pel recently.

We are glad to report that Mr. J. P. Tippett is somewhat improved this week.

Rev. Mathews and C. F. Lamkin went to Aux Vasse this week to attend Presbytery.

Will White is teaching the Dalton school, the former teacher having to go to the army.

Rugs! Rugs!

You will find an unusually varied supply of floor coverings in our lot of Rugs just received.

We Have—
Oriental rugs and Axminster, Brussels, Velvet and Japanese rugs in exceptionally pretty patterns.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM!

C. L. Herring & Son
Funeral Directors and Licensed Embalmers
PHONES: Res. 112 Store 50

The Farmers Bank presents a fine appearance. New paint and a general cleaning up makes it look like new.

A revival meeting will begin this week at Indian Grove, Rev. Mathews, Presbyterian pastor at this city conducting it.

Doc Northcutt went to the State Fair Sunday and returned Wednesday. The downpour of rain run the Doc in sooner than he expected to return.

Col. E. M. Harber of Kansas City was here for a day the latter part of last week. We acknowledge a call by the distinguished democrat.

Special this Week

- 10 lb Granulated Sugar...\$1.00
- 1 lb Coffee.....20c
- Pineapple 35c can.....25c
- 1 can Peaches small.....10c
- All kinds school supplies
- Slates — Book Straps — Lunch Buckets.
- Lipton Tea 40c box.....35c
- Tuna Fish.....10c
- Apple Butter 20c can.....15c
- Gloves of all kinds, shucking pegs.
- Soap cake.....5c
- Will pay 35c for eggs and 32c for butter pound rolls.
- Old Hens, Roosters, Fryers.

C. L. White

Look at the sale ads in this paper.

Ernest Cox was a Kansas City visitor the first of the week.

Geo. Dewey and Garnet Hyde went to the State Fair yesterday.

Horse stables at East St. Louis were burned Wednesday and five hundred horses more or less scorched.

Mrs. Sophia Hansen and daughter of Perry Ia. arrived Tuesday for a visit to the family of John Vanderveen.

Attorney Luther Dempsey was here on legal business the first of the week. Luther was considerably impressed with Col. Roosevelt and his war ideas as expressed in Kansas City this week.

The indictments of war boards all over the county indicate that crookedness has prevailed among them extensively, if the guesses of the prosecutors turn out to be correct.

The Big Attractions Next Week in Kansas City Are the American Royal Live Stock Show and Our Wonderful Display of Hart Schaffner & Marx All-Wool Clothes.

We've made special preparations for American Royal week—provided a "royal" display of the famous Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats in all the new Fall and Winter models. They are good, substantial clothes; made of fine ALL-WOOL fabrics from the best of American and foreign weavers. They will wear a long time, and will keep their shape and look well. Hart Schaffner & Marx still maintain their high standard of quality; that's why we sell their clothes; that's why you ought to buy them. We have all models in suits and overcoats for men and young men and give you 25 per cent more value than in any other clothes made. Prices

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60

High School Jr. First Long Pants Suits

If you have a boy who's ready for his first long pants suit, don't fail to see our High School Jr. suits. They're made especially for boys of this age; the special scientific designing takes away all appearance of awkwardness and embarrassment. Big range of colors and patterns, in all the most popular models. Special values at \$7.50, \$11, \$15.

Boys Bessemer Suits With EXTA PANTS, \$5

Greatest boy's suit in America at the price. Made of the staunchest wearing fabrics; extra well tailored; all points of strain re-inforced. Newest Norfolk models, sizes 6 to 18 years, WITH AN EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS TO MATCH. Big assortment of colors. All at \$5.

AUERBACH & GUETTEL
The Palace Clothing Co.

905-911 Main Street
KANSAS CITY, MO.

EASY LESSONS IN FRENCH
For the
SOLDIER BOYS
Who Go to France

Lesson No. 4.

MILITARY TERMS.

In a limited space it is impossible, of course, to give many of the military terms which an American soldier is likely to need in France. In addition to the standard terms, the war has brought out a vast number of slang words, to which additions are being made constantly.

English	French	Pronunciation
gun canon kan-nong
rifle fusil fu-see
pistol pistolet pls-toe-leech
machine gun mitrailleur mee-trah-yuz
bayonet baionnette buy-oh-net
cavalry cavalerie as in English
infantry infanterie an-fahnt-ree
artillery artillerie ar-teay-ree
engineers genie zhay-nee
squad peloton pelotton
company compagnie kou-pah-nyee
regiment regiment ray-jee-mon
army armee army
ammunition munitions ml-nee-seeon
general general zhay-nay-ral
colonel colonel kol-oh-nel
major commandant kum-mahn-dahn
captain capitaine kap-pit-enn
lieutenant lieutenant lee-uh-tann
sergeant sergent sir-zhan
corporal caporal kap-oh-ral
private simple soldat sah-n-p' sol-dah
battery batterie bat-ree
cartridge cartouche kar-toooh
blanket couverture koo-yur-tur
comrade camarade kom-ma-rah
trench tranchée trahn-zhay
uniform uniforme un-ee-form
shell obus oh-bus
pass permission purr-mis-seeon
password mot d'ordre moh dordr

PHRASES.

Given first in English, second in French, third the pronunciation:
Halt! who goes there? A friend—Halt! Qui vive? Un ami—Ahi! Kee veey? Un amee.
Have you seen any Germans?—Avez vous vu des Allemands?—Avay voo vu day-z Al-mang?
Let some one bring an interpreter—Qu'on cherche un interprète—Kun shairsh un an-tur-prate.
Hurry—Dépechez vous—Day-pay-shay

Jim Fidler had to go to a specialist at Kansas City this week with the eye which he got something in it from an electric fan in central phone office last week.

Bud Jackson a celled pusson of Brunswick was committed to jail Tuesday by justice Kendrick of that city in default of bail. Bud was charged with unlawful relationship with a duskey damsel under 18 Bud himself appearing to be under war age.

Mrs. T. G. Wright of Nogales Ariz. writes that all is quiet on the border now and but few soldiers left in that section. She says that Ariz. contingent will go to Ft. Riley. Mrs. Wright was [among those who have been missing out on The Great Favorite Weekly of late and she as well as others was disappointed each time.

Salisbury Scribblings

E. C. Ferguson has sold out here and will move to Goodwell, Okla., where he will engage in the banking business. Ev is a good fellow and we regret to see him and his good wife go. A. S. Rucker will succeed him in the bank.

Joe Webb lost two valuable cows Saturday night when they broke over a wire fence into a corn field and killed themselves by eating green corn.

Roy Walker, wife and child, and his aunt, Mrs. Lotie Bennett all of St. Louis are here on their vacation.

Mrs. Susan Baker of Warrensburg is here visiting her many friends.

Our fair begins next week.

A new girl at the home of Mrs. Jesse Street is the latest arrival.

William Hammock one of our oldest citizens has been seriously ill.

Word comes from Kansas City of the marriage of Mrs. Mary Parks Hayes to a gentleman of that city, but we could not get particulars.

Mrs. W. H. Summers underwent an operation for cancer of the breast at Kirksville the first of the week.

Salisbury is to have a new jewelry store. J. S. Shisler of Conception, Mo., has rented the Sweeney building from which the post office was recently removed and will open up in business there.

J. D. Dunn returned Friday from St. Margaret's hospital, Kansas City, Kas., where he underwent operation for bladder trouble, much improved.

The Hunker garage has been completed and adds much to that part of the city.

R. A. Gehrig and family attended the Editorial convention in St. Louis last week and report a swell time.

Gilbert Lamb the attorney, went to Kansas City the first of the week to consult an ocellist for a weak eye.

Mrs. Maggie Wanger is visiting her daughter Mrs. Vroom at Pueblo, Colo.

Geo. Hunker and wife of Los Vegas, New Mex., are here on a visit.

Dr. J. L. Wright, the veterinary has gone to South Carolina to accept a position in the army.

Sam Cravin is on the sick list.

Smoke Sultana.

Capt. Steve Winifree who is now in the Philippines, won the principal race at a big meet at Manila, riding his own horse because no one else can ride him. Horse racing is the principal sport in the P. I. Capt. Winifree will be sent to the front in France in the near future.

Notice

another shipment of **Kuppenheimers Suits and Overcoats** just received.

Also another shipment of **Stetson Hats.**

Our **KUPPENHEIMER SUITS and OVERCOATS** are all the latest weaves and models.

Up to the minute with **Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Grips and Suitcases**

A big line just received.



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When you are in town come and look thru our mammoth stock whether you are ready to buy or not.

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