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Neighborhood Types

In a little town that I could call
Are noted men both large and small
They are men of different walks
in life
Who have one aim—eternal
strife.
They sit and talk and chew and
smoke
And whittle sticks and some-
times joke.
They sit till chairs and benches
frown
And some indeed have broken
down.
They talk of wars and nations
needs,
They talk of crops and kinds of
seeds,
They talk of cattle, hogs and
sheep
And some I think, talk in their
sleep.
For talking seems their aim in
life
As well as stirring endless strife.
Some of these men I'll call by
name;
Can you say what gave them
fame?
The first one on the list (a talk-
er)
Is "Weary Weary Willie" Walk-
er.
He walks up town and back
again
And back and forth in shine and
rain
Look from your window when
you will
There's Willie Walker walking
still
And while he walks he also talks
And smokes and whittles with a
will.
The next one that I call to mind
Is another one not hard to find
For doleful Dumps is always
here
Predicting failure of crops each
year.
If there's a cloud he says "Oh
me!
There'll be a flood; you all can
see."
And when the sun shines warm
and clear
"A drouth, a drouth," is all we
hear.
For Doleful Dumps" is always
sad
When weather's good or when
it's bad
You wonder and wonder as
he comes your way
How his wife can stand him day
by day.
There's Goldbug Grouch and
Sissy Hot Air
And scores of others if you've
ever been there
And heard them each and all re-
late
Just how to run the affairs of
state.
And if you'll listen to these
"Lords of Creation"
You'll learn to administer the af-
fairs of the Nation.
I could name others, but one
more will do
And perhaps you will recognize
his picture too.
He can talk, chew tobacco and
hold down a chair
Can whittle, tell jokes, blow
smoke in the air.
In fact he, like the rest of his
kind,
Does most of his work with his
active mind.
But you'll "get his goat" (Ex-
cuse slang right now)
If you'll go and ask if he milks
his own cow?

B. V. B.

Charitable women in St. Louis
dined soldier boys Thursday,
boys who had no other way of
obtaining a good home thanks-
giving dinner. It was a splen-
ded thot and act.

Circuit Court Proceedings

State vs. Paul McClair, murder,
parole; continued.
State vs. Cleveland Stevens,
trial by jury; fined \$1 and costs.
State vs. Elmer Silk, parole,
continued.
Lelia Gilliam vs. Geo. W. Gil-
liam, ejectment and partition;
continued.
F. C. Sasse vs. Geo. W. Barkwell
and the Boon Co. Trust Co., man-
date fro mK. C. Court of Appeals
ordered to pass from docket.
A. C. Drace, ex. estate B. F.
Welch vs. B. F. Littler, mandate;
continued.
Robt. I. Finch vs. Geo. F. Finch,
partition, continued.
State vs. B. I. Davis, felonious
assault; plead guilty, fined \$2.50
and costs.
State vs. B. I. Davis, common as-
sault; plead guilty, fine \$25 and
costs.
State vs. Philip Brandstuder,
continued.
The following liquo* cases were
transferred on stipulation:
State vs. Ben Prather, Pat
Thrash, Frank Spark, John Mar-
tin, William Manson.
State vs. Same Williams, violat-
ing local option law, continued.
State vs. Geo. Ewing, carnal
knowledge, nolle.
State vs. Paul Street, violating
local option law, continued.
The following liquo* cases were
continued: State vs. Ed Forrest,
Milan Richardson, Jack Adams,
John Hickey,
State vs. Mosse Sears, continued.
State vs. Wm. Safird, continued
Salisbury Twp. vs. H. L. Hayes,
change of venue.
J. B. Zimmerman vs. First Nat.
Bank Brunswick, transferred.

Perry Lee vs. W. Ireland, trans-
ferred.
M. B. Austin vs. Lester Lair,
continued.
Rosa Capehart vs. Earl Perry,
continued.
P. D. Hartman vs. Pauline Bar-
ker, continued.
Henry Starks vs. A. Schupback,
continued.
W. Hammack, vs. Salisbury
Park Assoc., continued.
Oscar Moore vs. Benjamin Lan-
caster, transferred.
W. T. Jackson vs. Wabash R.
R., dismissed.
A. C. Drace vs. James Hess, dis-
missed.
M. J. O'Connell vs. C. H. Bent-
ley, continued.
Cyrus Coons, vs. Jesse Waugh,
continued.
W. S. Owen vs. G. W. Elliott,
continued.
Mary L. Broadus vs. Bosworth
Hunting Club, continued.
H. C. Crosley vs. Est. Jasper
M. Perry, continued.
Jno. D. Taylor vs. Harvey W.
Perkins, continued.
John Bixeman vs. Frank S.
Reichle, continued.
Chas. A. Ziger vs. Dan Essig,
continued.
Brunswick at relations of Geo.
W. Barkwell vs. Otto K. Benecke,
suit for special tax, def. 30 days
to answer.
R. W. Banning vs. Est. Jasper
M. Perry, continued.
R. W. Benecke, adm. est. Sandy
Capehart vs. Est. Jasper Perry,
dec., continued.
Huek Milling Co. vs. Jerome
Dearing, def. 30 days to answer.
Eliza Cason vs. Lev Cason, di-
vorce, continued.
Effie A. Richardson vs. H. A.
Richardson, divorce, non-suit.

CHARTER NO. 1058

Official Statement of the Financial Condition OF THE BANK OF KEYTESVILLE

at Keytesville, State of Missouri, at the close of busi-
ness on the 20th day of November 1917 published in the
Chariton Courier, a newspaper printed and published
at Keytesville, State of Missouri, on the 30th day of
November 1917.

| RESOURCES. | LIABILITIES |
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| Loans and discounts, undoubtedly good on personal or collateral, \$ 89,482 89 | Capital stock paid in..... \$ 20,000 00 |
| Loans, real estate..... 19,766 43 | Surplus fund..... 20,000 00 |
| Overdrafts..... 1,988 53 | Undivided profits, net..... 5,969 03 |
| Bonds and stocks..... 16,000 00 | Due to banks and bankers, sub- ject to check..... 000 00 |
| Due from other banks and bank- ers, subject to check..... 60,213 63 | Individual deposits, subject to check..... 127,269 61 |
| Cash items..... 335 58 | Time certificates of deposit..... 15,519 00 |
| Currency..... 1,235 00 | |
| Specie..... 4,845 78 | |
| Total..... \$194,048 64 | Total..... \$194,048 64 |

STATE OF MISSOURI, ss. We, A. G. Friesz
County of Chariton, ss. We, A. G. Friesz
as President, and M. W. Anderson, as
Cashier, of said bank, each of us, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is true to
the best of our knowledge and belief.
A. G. FRIESZ, President.
M. W. ANDERSON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before
me, this 27th day of November
nineteen hundred and seventeen
Witness my hand and notarial
seal on the date last aforesaid. (Commis-
sion expires March 17th, 1918.)
WALLACE APPELGATE, Notary Public.

CORRECT—ATTEST
J. L. CROPPER,
C. P. THRASH,
B. F. BREWER JR. } Directors



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Representative for Chariton County

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

Miss Sibil Cox arrived Wednes-
day for Thanksgiving with home-
folks.
Mrs. Wes Agee is conducting
the fashionable boarding house
during the absence the remain-
der of the week of its efficient
hostess.
East St. Louis is in the biggest
political scandal in its history. A
negro pullikins was arrested in
connection with the bloody riots
there last spring told tales.
Rates on railroads have been
raised considerably but the
freight question is what is both-
ering worse. You had best
ship what you want delivered
next spring if you can get a car

before that time.
Railroads are about to be tak-
en over by the government to in-
sure their efficient and constant
operation during these times. Cal
mines should have been in the
hands of the government
months ago.
Corn gathering is in full blast
and there is a lot of soft corn,
a dead loss to the raiser because
there is no opportunity to put it
to the only use which can be
made of it. Tennessee, Indiana
and Ohio are more fortunate.
The big annual dinner at New
Hope Church. If you see this
item before its over you had best
go and if you miss the big dinner

maybe you will enjoy a splendid
supper there. Enquire about
it.
For a real bargain read Courier
ads.
The government is after anar-
chists and other disturbers of
peace just now. 100 Italians
were nabbed at Seattle, Wash.,
Tuesday for anarchistic doings
and gab and I. W. W. are being
run in wherever they show up or
suspicion that they will get
in evidence has any sort of foun-
dation. This is no time for mon-
key business but care should be
exercised that some excitable of-
ficer does not get the wrong sow
by the ear.

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BORHOOD. THE COURIER HAS THE NEWS FROM EVERY SECTION OF THE
COUNTY. SEND YOUR BOY, OR SOME ONE'S BOY, HIS COUNTY PAPER.

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