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According to records of the
selective service, country boys
do not show much physical supe-
riority over those of the cities.
For purpose of comparison selec-
tion was made of cities of 40,000
to 500,000 population, and a cor-
responding set of counties of the
same total size. In the physical
examinations 29.47 per cent of
the city boys were rejected, as
against 27.96 per cent of the
country boys.

War credits extended to for-
eign Governments since the
United States entered the war
total \$4,236,400,000. Of this Great
Britain received \$2,045,000,000;
France, \$1,285,000,000; Italy,
\$500,000,000; Russia, \$325,000,
000; Belgium, \$77,400,000; Serbia,
\$4,000,000.

On account of the unusual hard
weather we believe the Herald
readers will pardon us for the
lack of news this week, it being
almost impossible to get about,
and also the fact that there is no
news. It's not our fault, we'd
like to have it, but it "can't be
did."

Government barges have been
placed in service on the upper
Mississippi, and through Govern-
ment assistance a new fleet is to
be built for this service. Sugar
is being moved by barge from
Louisiana plantations to New
Orleans.

The recent bad spell in the
weather has brought on quite a
lot of sickness, and we learn of
several severe cases of pneumo-
nia being in and near our city.

L. H. Gale of the Concord vic-
inity was in town Wednesday
and gave this office an appre-
ciated call. Mr. Gale is another
one of the Pemiscot county farm-
ers who believe in blooded stock,
and a look over his farm and
buildings will convince anyone
that he is a scientific farmer.
Mr. Gale also takes an active in-
terest in pure-bred seed corn.

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bladder troubles. Sanol gives relief
in 24 hours from all backache and
bladder troubles. Sanol is a guaran-
teed remedy. 35 and \$1.00 a bottle at
the drug store.

N. E. Greenway of Steele, a
good Herald subscriber, was
here today with his carpenter
and were going over building
plans at the East Arkansas Lum-
ber Co., yard. He is preparing to
erect a nice residence building
in his little city. All reports
from our neighboring little city
is that an era of prosperity is
going on.

Mr. Berry of Cape Girardeau
was here Tuesday visiting his
daughter, Miss Audrey Berry,
who is a valued teacher in our
grade school.

Epworth League.
"Know Thyself."
We are living in an age of en-
lightenment. The ways of the
world have changed and people
no longer manage their business
as they formerly did. Manners
and customs are now moving at
a velocity never before thought
of. The world is in a rush, yet
it is engaged in the horrors of
war. Education is in a stage of
advancement but there is a fault
in the way we sometimes apply
it. Education is absolutely es-
sential in modern life, we could
not do without it.

But, besides knowing about
the material and spiritual affairs,
we should also know "ourselves."
We may look at another person
and, in him, see all, and maybe
more, of his faults and weak-
nesses without once giving him
credit for any good traits he may
possess. There may exist an ill
feeling between you and him,
This will naturally cause an in-
clination to scorn. We never
consider ourselves and deter-
mine our faults and correct them.
When people allow themselves to
look upon their brethren in this
light, never considering their
own weakness, they are weaker
than the one they are condemn-
ing. Do you know yourself?

It is expedient that we know
ourselves and not look for sinis-
ter traits in some one else. If
you cannot give a good recom-
mendation of your neighbor, re-
frain from giving any at all.
Search down into your own
minds, determine your faults and
correct them by practicing your
corrections. Then if you see a
fault in a friend it is nothing
wrong to tell him about it. But,
be sure that you tell him in a way
that he will appreciate it and
will not become angry at you for
doing so.

Know thyself first and then
proceed with your other affairs.
The officers of the Epworth
League met Wednesday evening
and decided upon the first Wed-
nesday in every month as the
regular time of the officers'
meeting.

FELIX N. LESIEUR, Sec'y.

Coffee.
Coffee takes its name from
Kaffa, a district in Abyssinia,
where it came from and where
it still grows in a wild state. The
story goes that in the 15th Cen-
try an Arab herder of goats, hav-
ing noticed that his animals, after
browsing on the leaves and ber-
ries of certain bushes, became
exceedingly lively and playful,
and was prompted by curiosity
to chew a quantity of these ber-
ries. He found them of pleasant
taste and that they had the same
refreshing and stimulating effect
on him. Having told other her-
ders of this, they tried them in
various ways, until it was finally
discovered that the best results
could be obtained by making a
strong infusion of the roasted
beans in boiling water, which
yielded an aromatic beverage of
pleasing taste, which greatly re-
freshed and stimulated.—Ken-
nett News.

POWER OF THE PRESS.
The power of the press largely was
responsible for the splendid showing
made by the Southwestern division of
the Red Cross in the big Christmas
membership campaign. The South-
west was given the task of getting
1,162,000 new members. As a result
of the splendid publicity campaign di-
rected by Louis LaBeaume of St.
Louis and the businesslike organiza-
tion effected by John L. Johnston and
George W. Simmons, chairman of the
campaign and Southwestern manager
of the Red Cross, respectively, this
district got nearly three times its
quota of members, leading all the other
12 divisions of the Red Cross in the
United States.

Mr. LaBeaume very properly gives
proper credit to this newspaper and
other newspapers of the Southwest for
the splendid results obtained in the
campaign.
In these times, when self-abnega-
tion is absolutely necessary in every
walk of life, it is a pleasure to record
that the newspapers of the Southwest
are doing their share to help win the
war. In the campaign just closed the
newspapers contributed their valuable
space to the cause.

Clipped from Exchanges.
Campbell Citizen: The Frisco
has again shifted their crew of
hands working the Ham passen-
ger train to Caruthersville. The
last shift they made was to ex-
tend their terminal from Camp-
bell to Malden, shifting the crew
of workmen with the change.
Now they have taken the crew
from Malden to Caruthersville,
and they have to make the daily
change from that place. This
shifts Conductors Ham and
Shrewsbury and brakeman
Vilas Wright from Campbell to
Caruthersville. Besides this,
they have put on two women col-
lectors at \$140.00 per month each,
making \$3,160.00 additional ex-
penses. We do not know what
their savings are, but know they
are knocking three or four
families out of a home, besides
removing Mr. Ham from his ice
plant, forcing him to either sell
or otherwise dispose of it.

Sikeston Standard: Arch and
John Russell, owners of the
Farmers Supply Implement Co.
and The Sikeston Mercantile Im-
plement Co., closed a deal last
week whereby they are now own-
ers of the J. P. Heggie Imple-
ment Co. of Charleston. This
business will be under the man-
agement of the Russell Bros. of
this city. Owing to the building
of the office of the Sikeston Mercan-
tile Implement Co. will be moved
to the Farmers Supply Imple-
ment Co. office, south of the Mis-
souri Pacific tracks.

Kennett Democrat: A. C.
Thrower, who is a member of
the Casual Band, now attached to
the 140th U. S. Infantry, formerly
the 6th Mo. National Guard,
and now stationed at Camp Doni-
phan, Fort Sill, Okla., has been
spending a short furlough with
his family here this week. Ar-
thur is a good linotype operator
by trade, and was formerly con-
nected with the Democrat office.

Sikeston Standard: Now is
the 'winter of our discontent.
Our supply of donated meat is
exhausted, our coal pile running
mighty low, soup beans sky high,
and death visited our pig sty
Tuesday night and laid low a 40-
pound shoat that Sam Potash-
nich had given one of the boys.
It beats thunder what uphill
pulls the poor country editor has
to tackle.

Kennett Democrat: Mrs. E.
A. Baldwin and daughter, Mary
Emma, went to Hayti last Sun-
day night and will spend a few
days there with her parents, Dr.
and Mrs. F. Mayer. Before re-
turning home Mrs. Baldwin ex-
pects to visit friends in Memphis
and will also visit with the family
of her brother, Clarence Mayer,
in Marked Tree, Ark.

Kennett Democrat: For want
of patronage, so he claims, John
H. Roney, editor of the Clarkton,
Gazette, has suspended business,
and Clarkton is now without a
newspaper. Mr. Roney now has
a position with the Campbell
Citizen.

Kennett News: Julius Kohn,
of the Kohn Store, of this city,
went to St. Louis Sunday night,
where he expected to spend two
or three weeks on a vacation.

Kennett Democrat: I. Kohn,
the pioneer merchant of Hayti,
was over here last Tuesday
spending the day with his sons,
Julius and Haiman.

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We are this week enrolling the
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member of the military band of
the 334th Field Artillery, sta-
tioned at Camp Pike, Ark. He
is another one of the Hayti boys
whose present position is due
largely to having been one of the
organizers of the late Hussar
Band of this city.

Playing Basket Ball.
Joseph F. Kohn has won a
place on the basket ball team of
the South Missouri Club at the
Chillicothe Business College and
played forward recently in the
game with the Arkansas Club
which was won by the South
Missourians 21 to 9.

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