

Iron County Register.

P. P. AKE, Publisher.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY AND TRUTH.

TERMS—\$1.50 a Year in Advance.

VOLUME LII.

IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1918.

NUMBER 13

We'll Lick the Kaiser.
Farewell, dear friends, I'm bound to go
Across the briny deep to fight the
German foe;
When we get there, our flag unfurled,
We'll show the Hun what's in the
world.
We'll feed them on shot and shell
And raise a yell and they'll run like
yell
From the American soldiers.
While we are fighting on land and sea
For each nation's freedom and democ-
racy,
Our other brave comrades high in the
air
Will be fighting the aeroplanes near
and far.
When our bombs on Berlin begin to
burst,
They'll bring the enemy down to the
earth.
Then the Kaiser will bow down in the
dust,
And say, "Dear Uncle Sam, I'll stop
this fuss."
Then the President will say, "That's
very good,
Providing of course, you keep your
word,
Culture must stop, your people be
free.
And your country ruled by democ-
racy."
Then the Kaiser will bow and say,
"Dear Woodrow, you can have your
way,
All we ask is that you spare our lives
That we may go and hunt our wives."
When the war is over and the world
at peace,
The battle's din and turmoil has ceas-
ed,
We will return to our America so fair,
Holding Old Glory high in the air,
That the world may see as well as we,
That we've licked the Kaiser and his
his soldiers.

THOMAS MESSAMORE,
Hot Springs, Ark.

A Letter from Otto Rosentreter.

BOSTON, MASS., August 14, 1918.
Dearest Father, Mother and All—
Guess you will be surprised to hear of
me being in Boston. I am here and
like it fine, so far, as much as I know
about it. There were fifty of us sent
from Paris Island here for guard duty.
We guard the Navy yards here.
This sure is some swell place, I am
here to tell you. You can't imagine
how glad I was to get off of Paris
Island. I do believe that was the
worst place on earth. I want to tell
you we sure had one time getting
here; had more fun; had a seven hour
lay over in Washington, D. C., so we
took in the town, and we went up by
the White House but couldn't go in,
but we were in the library. That sure
is some place—all kinds of old time
things. Now the best part: we got
us a girl apiece and went to the park,
and we sure had one time—my first
time with a girl for two months, and
your old dad liked to go wild, but we
sure had one time.

Passed through New York about
midnight, wasn't there but just a few
minutes and so I didn't get to see
much, but what I did see was enough,
for that isn't any place for cattle;
they liked to get me the way it was.

The second largest transport is here
now in the yards; it sure is some boat,
I only wish you could see it and there
are also three or four battle ships
here. I have certainly seen some of
the world since I left you. We get
our passes to leave the barracks
to-day and we can go down town
when we're off. I am on duty four
hours and off eight. I haven't been
on duty since I have been here, but
that is the way it is, I think.

We arrived in Boston at 9:30 A. M.
to-day and it does seem funny to see
the street cars going by and all the
people, as we never saw any one on
Paris Island, but what he had a khaki
uniform on, and it is a difference to
be here.

One thing, I will have here is more
time and rest, because we only drill
about two hours a day. They have
called "chow" two times but haven't
gone yet, so guess I will go and finish
after while.

Don't guess you know what that
word "chow" means, but I sure do;
it means eat. I wasn't very hungry
so didn't eat much. I weighed my-
self day before yesterday and weigh-
ed 163 pounds. I was some surprised
to see that I had gained. I thought
by the time they got through with me
on Paris Island there wouldn't be a
hand full of me left, but gained about
thirty-five pounds while I was there.

I expect to draw some cloth in a
couple of days, some real cloth. What
I mean they are green uniforms.
Lots of love and kisses to all. Will

try and write more next time. Be
sure and answer real soon for I am
anxious to find out how you all are.

Your son and brother,
PVT. OTTO J. ROSENTERER,
Marine Barracks, Boston, Mass.

From Long Island, New York.

CAMP MILLS, August 17, 1918.

Dear Mr. Editor—As the 88th Divi-
sion, 339th Field Artillery, has chang-
ed Camps again, I thought I'd write a
few words to your paper. We are
all feeling fine and dandy, and want-
ing to cross over the pond to help
win this terrible war. The Yanks and
Allies are sure getting the best of
those "Jutch now, from what we hear.
I hope we will get over there in time
to help hang "the Kaiser to a sour
apple tree." That's one of the songs
the boys sing very much.

We sure did have a dandy time
coming out here to this camp from
Camp Dodge. We left Camp Dodge
Tuesday morning and got here Friday
about noon. It was a pretty tiresome
trip, but everybody was as happy as a
lark. Sure did see some beautiful
country. These mountains here in
the East are the most beautiful I ever
saw. They resemble the Ozarks, only
they are much higher. There is a
long narrow valley running nearly all
the way across them and the railroad
is built upon the side of the mountain.
Some places the road is about two
hundred feet above the valley. One
can see some beautiful scenery.

This is Sunday morning and a very
lonesome one in camp. Everybody
seems to have the blues. I don't be-
lieve there are any of the boys who
like this camp here. It is all tents.
No wooden barracks at all except
where they cook, and it is so bloom-
ing cold here on this Island at night
we can't sleep. We have cots but
nothing to go on them except our
shelter half-tent and one blanket,
which sure does make some bed. A
fellow looks like a checker board
when he gets up from lying on the
springs. But still it is fun to live
here. Uncle Sam sure has some fine
aeroplanes here, and he has some fine
drivers, too. They do all kinds of
stunts in the air. I believe they are
the lads who will do the work "over
there." But the 339th F. A. is going
to do her part if we ever get "over
there."

The Red Cross fed us at four differ-
ent places coming down here. The
first place was at Clinton, Iowa, and
the last at Scranton, Pa. I believe
every soldier boy think there is no
organization like the Red Cross, and
I don't believe myself there is.

Well, my letter may be growing
tiresome to some of you, so will close
for this time and write again if this
doesn't find the waste basket. Wish-
ing you all down there in Iron county
the best of luck and the farmers a
good crop.

I am your soldier boy,
GUY M. MILLER.

Somewhere in France.

My Dear Mother—I will drop you a
few lines this evening to let you know
that I am well and hope this will find
you all the same. I received Joe's
and Mary's letter the other day and I
was sure glad to hear from you all
again and that you were all well. I
was surprised to hear that Harve had
joined the marines, but I am glad he
likes it, but there is a lot for him to
learn about it yet and he will find out
a lot that I tried to tell him. Well,
what is everybody doing now? How
is Dad getting along farming?

Are there going to be any picnics
around there this 4th of July? It
seems like the 4th here all the time to
hear all the noise.

We are living in the ground and
Fritz tried to hurt some of us the first
night we were in this place. He drop-
ped a couple of bombs down close to
us but it didn't get close enough to
us to do us any damage. He flies over
every once in a while. I saw a fight
in the clouds Saturday and one of our
machines brought one of Fritz's down
and it was a sight to see it fall. It fell
about eight miles—one of the fellows
jumped when it got in about two hun-
dred feet of the ground but the other
one stayed with it and it exploded
when it hit the ground, and it blew
him almost into. They fly so high
that you can't see them with the
naked eye, but they can't get too
high for our big guns.

Have any more of the boys left
there for the army?
I will close for this time, so don't
worry about me.

OSCAR HURST.

May 3d, 1918.

J. N. Bishop has opened a tin shop
in the building across from the Court-
house formerly occupied by Bethel as
meat market.

Starting Baby to Eat —The Right Way

At 7 months, give baby one feeding of thoroughly cooked cereal
—Cream of Wheat, Farin, Oatmeal. DON'T FORGET TO COOK
IT A LONG TIME. Give this at 10 o'clock in the morning, just
before his second feeding. Start with a tablespoonful and increase
to a saucerful in two weeks.

A month later, add a mashed potato before the third feeding
at 2 o'clock.

Two weeks later, a teaspoonful of well-cooked, thoroughly
mashed vegetable—carrots, beets, turnips or spinach. Add only salt;
no butter, grease or flour.

All vegetables must be thoroughly cooked and mashed.

Don't give baby candy—sour his stomach and kills healthy appetite.

BOIL ALL MILK (and chill quickly) ALL HOT MONTHS.

BOIL ALL WATER FOR BABY.

All milk should be kept on ice.

Don't let baby crawl on a dirty floor.

Water from cisterns and shallow wells is often source of summer complaint.
No boil all water for safety. Don't let children drink water from stream or river.
Summer complaint or typhoid are often gotten in this way. BE SURE to take boiled
water with you on a picnic.

Compiled under direction Children's Bureau U. S. Department of Labor.

Missouri Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense.

From Corporal Edwin A. Reed.

HOSPITAL, July 29, 1918.

Dear Mother—Just a few lines to let
you know I am O. K. I was slightly
wounded in the left foot in battle late-
ly and am in the hospital for two or
three days. Haven't seen George,
but think he is O. K. Will write you
again as soon as I see him.

Think I will go back to my Com-
pany to-morrow. They've been re-
lieved off the front.

My wound is very slight, a piece of
shrapnel shell just stuck in the side
of my shoe and cut only a very small
place in my foot. It isn't sore at all
to-day.

Well mother, we've certainly seen
some stirring scenes in the last four
days' battle we had. I never knew
men could have the courage and endur-
ance I saw among our men. Never
a one flinched from duty, nor tried to
"beat it" that I knew of. Every man
seemed to think only of the objective
and set himself that way. Every
body seemed like brothers. The
French are much pleased with our
work. Every day brings the two
armies in closer union and brother-
hood. The French are very good
soldiers.

I think I will be sent to officers'
school in a very few days. I was
recommended sometime ago to go
for commission, but am not sure yet
a few days. If I don't go up for
commission I probably be made liaison
sergeant in our company. I've been
acting company interpreter for the
past month.

George is certainly a "spunky chap"
for his age, and he has certainly been
tried out too.

Will write again soon.

With love to all,
CPL. EDWIN A. REED,
(195,620) Company C, M. G. Bat-
talion, American Expeditionary
Forces.

Red Cross Knitting.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 27.—A
program for knitting garments for
soldiers and sailors will be announced
by the American Red Cross as soon as
it can determine how much yarn is
available for such use. The Red Cross
now has 1,400,000 pounds of yarn for
distribution to chapters and hopes to
maintain additional yarn from wool
unavailable for Government use.

There are 3,674,000 knitted articles
in Red Cross warehouses, including
1,600,000 wool sweaters, 134,000 muf-
flers, 384,000 wristlets, 228,000 helmets
and 1,328,000 pairs of socks. From
September 1, 1917, to June 30, 1918,
the Red Cross distributed 5,875,000
knitted articles to American soldiers
and sailors. During the same period
800,000 knitted garments were dis-
tributed in France and Italy.

Red Cross knitters used 10,000,000
pounds of yarn in knitting articles for
soldiers and sailors, last year.

Every County Should Construct State
Roads.

Under the provisions of the Hawes
Road Law the system of State Roads
must be extended into all counties,
"substantially in proportion to their
respective areas, population and mile-
age of county roads." The State
Highway Board has sent out letters to
all county courts in Missouri urging
that applications be made without
delay for the improvement of State
Roads in each county. Hundreds of
thousands of dollars are now available
from the State Fund to match dollars
with counties in the construction of
State Roads. Projects covering the
construction of earth roads are pro-
vided for in Section 14 of the Hawes
Law. "Even earth road constructed
under the provision of this act shall
be given a substantial character by
providing proper grades, bridges,
culverts and drainage." This makes
it possible for every county in Mis-
souri to obtain a share of the State
Road Fund, and there is no reason
why grading projects should be fur-

ther delayed in counties which have
not up to this time filed applications
for road construction with the State
Highway Department.

Children No Exception.

In Ironton as Elsewhere Youth and Age
Suffer Alike from Kidney Weakness.

Is your child weak, frail and pale?
No control over the kidney's action?
Kidney weakness is a serious thing—
Far too serious to overlook.
It may mean a life time of sickli-
ness.

Profit by Ironton experiences.
Use Doan's Kidney Pills.
Endorsed by Ironton parents.
Read this Ironton mother's en-
dorsement:

Mrs. Anderson Rust, Ironton, says:
"One of my children suffered from
weak kidneys and was caused much
annoyance by too frequent passage
of the kidney secretions, especially at
night. I gave the child a lot of
remedies but with no benefit. Finally
Doan's Kidney Pills were tried and
they gave wonderful relief. Doan's
regulated the kidneys and removed
the bladder weakness."
60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn
Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Weather Report.

Meteorological Report of Coopera-
tive Observer at Ironton, Iron County,
Mo., for the week ending Monday,
August 19, 1918.

Days of Week.	Day of Month		Precipitation
	Highest	Lowest	
Tuesday.....	13 96 67	.09	
Wednesday.....	14 90 70	.36	
Thursday.....	15 83 59	.87	
Friday.....	16 97 66		
Saturday.....	17 95 67	.14	
Sunday.....	18 92 77	.46	
Monday.....	19 87 68	.16	

NOTE.—The precipitation includes
rain, hail, sleet and melted snow, and
is recorded in inches and hundredths.
Ten inches of snow equal one inch of
rain. "T" indicates trace of precipita-
tion. ARCADIA COLLEGE Observer.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward
for any case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken
by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-
five years, and has become known as the
most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's
Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on
the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Pol-
sion from the Blood and healing the dis-
eased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh
Medicine for a short time you will see a
great improvement in your general
health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh
Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send
for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
—Advertisement—

NANNIE WALKER

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS taken, Deeds of
all kinds written, and other Legal
Papers prepared. Copying on Type-
writer solicited. Will be found at
home, north of brick hotel, corner of
Shepherd and Wayne streets,
IRONTON, MO.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN UNION TOWNSHIP.

STATE OF MISSOURI, }
COUNTY OF IRON, } ss.
In the County Court, August Term,
1918.

In the county court of said county on
the 10th day of August, 1918, the follow-
ing among other proceedings were had:
It appearing to the court that a peti-
tion, signed by more than twenty legal
voters of Union Township, in Iron Coun-
ty, Missouri, as provided by Section 88
and Section 89, page 472, Laws of Missou-
ri, 1917, has been duly presented to this
court asking that a proposition to bond
said Union Township in the sum of \$35,-
000.00, for road purposes, for the purpose



Packers' Costs and Profits

How much do you think
it costs—

1. To dress beef, cure hides, and prepare all the numerous by-products?
2. To cool the meat for two or three days before shipment?
3. To freight it to all parts of the country in special refrigerator cars, iced daily?
4. To carry it in hundreds of branch houses, each with its refrigerating plant?
5. And to deliver it to the retailer—sweet and fresh—in less than two weeks after dressing?

Swift & Company did all this for you in 1917 at an expense of less than 2½ cents per pound of beef sold, including an average profit of ¼ of a cent a pound.

Figure for yourself how little effect this cost and profit had on prices you paid for beefsteak.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

DR. J. L. HICKMAN State Deputy Veterinarian

Calls Attended All Hours.

Interstate Inspections Made.

BRUNOT, MO.

STOMACH TORN UP

Indiana Lady Describes Condition,
Which She Says Was Due To
Constipation and Tells of
Relief Obtained From
Black-Draught.

Scottsburg, Ind.—Mrs. Annie Johnson, of this place, writes: "I will remember I suffered for a long time with constipation, which would get me down. I took doctors' medicines and any number of purgatives. They would leave me in a worse condition than I was before taking, and my stomach so upset... I know once I suffered... from constipation, I was so ill we had to have the doctor, just so nervous and feverish. The doctor said I would have to quit medicines, my stomach was so bad..."

My husband was reading and found something about Theodor's Black-Draught and brought me a package to try. I used it regularly at first until I began to feel better, then I used just a dose occasionally. I was cured of this constipation and am sure the Black-Draught did it."

If your stomach is out of order, you will suffer from such disagreeable symptoms as headache, biliousness, indigestion, etc., and unless something is done, serious trouble may result.

Theodor's Black-Draught has been found a valuable remedy for these troubles. It is purely vegetable, and acts in a prompt and natural way, helping to regulate the liver and to cleanse the bowels of impurities.

Try Black-Draught. EB-15