

The Jasper News.

Arthur F. Drake, Owner and Editor.

JASPER, MO., THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1918.

Twentieth Year. No. 49.

For Tired Feet a Comfort Treat



Black Cat Hosiery

Your feet are mighty important. Part of your understanding. Can't do business without them. Treat them well. Clothe them with—

Black Cat Hose

Highest Cash Price for Cream, Eggs, Poultry

Ollie Roberts
JASPER, MO.

CASH AND ONE PRICE WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHEST

"Gunner Depew."

The above is the title of the new serial starting in The News this week. Unlike the ordinary run of serial stories, this is not fiction, but even more thrilling because it is the true story of the experiences of an American boy in the service of his Country in the present war, and as a prisoner in a German camp.

If you start this serial, you will be sure to read all of it.

Another Jasper Soldier Discharged.

John Lowe, son of Dave Lowe and wife, arrived home last Friday from the Spruce Camp at Vancouver, Wash. John enlisted in the Spruce Division six months ago and spent nearly all the past five months in the hospital. First he had rheumatism, which was followed by pneumonia and from which he has not fully recovered. John was discharged for physical disability, the result of his illness.

PAGEANT OF LIBERTY

At Airdome, Monday Night, August 5.
By Junior League Epworth.

- Scene 1. First Americans.
 - Scene 2. Pilgrim Family.
 - Scene 3. New England Days.
 - Scene 4. The Spirit of '76.
 - Scene 5. The Declaration of Independence.
 - Scene 6. After the Revolution.
 - Scene 7. The War of 1812.
 - Scene 8. The Civil War.
 - Scene 9. The North and South Reunited.
 - Scene 10. Tableau, "America."
 - Scene 11. America Today.
- Special music.
Admission, 10 and 20 cents.

Fine Rain Monday Morning.

A fine rain fell here and over much of this section early Monday morning. Reports indicate a fall of from half an inch to one inch. The later corn is very much benefited.

LOUIS LEAR NOT A DESERTER

Omission in Camp Records the Cause of the Charge.

Early last week City Marshal Hager received a telegram from the commander of Camp McArthur, Texas, stating that Louis F. Lear, formerly of Jasper, had deserted the camp and asking that he be apprehended if here.

On the day before the receipt of the telegram Private Lear's mother received a letter from her son saying that he had been in the base hospital at or near the camp since June 26; that he had been operated on for appendicitis and piles and was at the time the letter was written recovering nicely. The next day Levi Kitterman received a letter from Private Lear with about the same information.

It was evident to friends here that there was a mistake in the army records and that Lear was in the hospital where the authorities had placed him. Officers of the Jasper Commercial Club authorized Secretary Webb to wire the camp commander to that effect, and in answer to this telegram City Marshal Hager received Saturday morning the following wire:

"Camp McArthur, Tex., July 27.
"W. H. Hager, City Marshal, Jasper.
"Private Louis F. Lear, Nineteenth Machine Gun Battalion, located at base hospital here. Please destroy descriptive card of deserter. Notify his people.
"Martin, Commanding."

New Flour Sale Rules Supersede All Others.

To County Food Administrators:
Please note the following new flour sale rules, which supersede the notice to flour dealers, dated May 6, 1918.

From the date hereof, flour sales may be made by millers and merchants upon the following basis:

- 1. 24½ pounds of flour to all town customers.
 - 2. 49 pounds to all country customers.
- Merchants may sell these quantities regardless of the size of the purchaser's family. They are the maximum permissible amounts.

All conservation rules remain unchanged. We shall notify you of any changes as they may occur. Consumers should voluntarily continue to limit their consumption to six pounds per month per person.

The substitute rules remain unchanged. As soon as notice of any change of such rules is received we shall promptly notify you. F. B. Mumford.

Lee Walker
In charge of Enforcement.

Send Your Newspaper to Boys Over There.

"Next to a letter from home, a copy of the home town weekly paper is the best thing to send our boys over there," said Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, head of the department of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, in addressing a patriotic rally of North Dakota editors at Bismarck, under the auspices of the state council of defense.

"Urge your readers to send copies of your paper to the boys, or to cut out a column or two of 'locals' and enclose them in their letters. The boys want to know what is going on in the home town that they have left behind, and nothing tells them the news more satisfactorily than the local newspaper.

Soldiers boys in camps in this country are quite as eager to get the local weekly papers as are those on the other side."

Renewals of Subscriptions.

The following renewals of subscription have been recorded in this office the past week:

Ed Conroy.
D. H. File.
W. E. Keltner.
Mrs. M. J. Gresham.
Jasper Owings.
J. Thiel.
W. E. Stratton.

Five Farm Boys go to War.

The Blue and Bethel neighborhoods sent five of their best young men to training camp last week from Lamar when the following boys left: Con Lucas, Joe Crusa, Will Farris, Len Quillin and Guy Serafini.

Is your subscription due?

DON'T SLACK UP NOW

The news from the war theater the past week has been very favorable for the Allies and quite unfavorable, to Germany and the Central Powers. And a glorious feature from an American standpoint is the determined and aggressive behavior of the Yankee soldiers. We're proud of our boys and proud of their commanders—and it seems that the commanding officers of the Allied Armies are deeply impressed with their work and greatly encouraged by it. Indeed, at one time last week when the French and American soldiers were smashing their way across the Marne, and hustling the Boche back from one of his defense lines to another—taking advantage of every opening and making openings where there were none—the German commanders charged the Yanks with unfair tactics, because when our boys started for a certain objective they did not always stop when they reached it, but went sweeping on, and if a bunch of Yanks were caught in shell holes in no-man's-land when the Germans counter-attacked, they let the Boche go by and poured it into his back—all of which to the Boche mind is unfair, oh, very unfair. It would seem that our soldiers have gotten the idea somewhere that their business over there is to clean up the kaiser and the quickest way to do it is to clean up every square-headed Hun that stands between the Allied lines and Berlin, women, children and non-combatants not included.

This week comes the news that the Americans smashed a division of the famous Prussian Guards, of the kaiser's choicest troops. They tried everything they had to stop the dashing Yanks, even to the very choice of their army—and to no avail. On top of it all comes the rumor that Turkey has quit—has severed her relations with Germany. When Germany's allies begin to slough off, look out!

In view of all these things, is this any time to slack up here at home? The Government sent 300,000 troops to the front this month and the order is to keep it up. Orders have also gone out to speed up shipbuilding, munitions, aero service supplies, etc.

But the private citizen at home, should he slack up on conservation of food, the purchase of bonds, or anything else that he can do to help along? No! a thousand times No! If Germany is weakening at any point, now of all times is the time to fight hard—at home and abroad.

This is no time to slack up!

Army Turns Down Two of Our Boys.

Glenn Holmes and Russell Hough, who went to Camp Funston with a contingent of 58 men from Carthage last week, were sent back for physical disability. This was a disappointment to the boys, as they wanted to get into the service and help put the kaiser down.

Glenn had tried on more than one occasion to enlist and hoped to get by this time. Russell Hough had sold his stock and implements and rented his farm to Mr. Dean, and being refused is a special disappointment to him.

Plenty of old newspapers at The News Office.

THE CARTER GARAGE

South Main Street

It is our aim to give our customers the very best of service and to that end we employ first class workmen and handle only the very best in tires and accessories.

THE CARTER GARAGE

South Main Street

Missed His Train and Caught It.

Mrs. C. S. Johnston of Zion neighborhood was in Kansas City a few days to meet her son James, who is in the United States Aerial Service and who was on his way from Los Angeles, where his home is, to an Atlantic seaport where he expected to board ship for Europe.

Mr. Johnston was bidding his Los Angeles friends good bye when he became aware that his watch had stopped and that the train had gone with the men he expected to go with. He phoned for a fast car and driver and by fast driving caught his train 68 miles out from Los Angeles.

It's that spirit to overcome difficulties by quick decisions that makes Uncle Sam's fighting men the best in the world.

Called for Examination.

Among the 32 men called for examination today before the Carthage exemption board are Floyd Meador and Philip Campbell of route 5 and Floyd McClintock and Wm. Keeper of route 1.

"A good bank in a good town."

The First National Bank Of Jasper, Mo.

F. F. FOLLMER, President E. B. JACOBBS, Vice-Pres.
W. H. WATERS, Jr., Cash'r E. L. CRAWFORD, A. Cash'r

Keep the Home Fires Burning

And while you are doing it invest what you can in War Savings Stamps so that Uncle Sam can take care of our boys properly and send them home to us soon.

If in the meantime you need medicine or anything from a first class drug store call on us.

The Schooler Drug Store Dr. J. K. Schooler, Propr.