

## THE TIMES NEWSPAPERS

BY THE LAKE COUNTY PRINTING &amp; PUBLISHING COMPANY.

The Lake County Times—Daily except Saturday and Sunday. Entered at the post office in Hammond, June 12, 1906.

The Times—East Chicago-Indiana Harbor, daily except Sunday. Entered at the post office in East Chicago, November 18, 1913.

The Lake County Times—Saturday and Weekly Edition. Entered at the post office in Hammond, February 4, 1914.

The Times—Evening Times—Daily except Sunday. Entered at the post office in Gary, April 18, 1912.

All under the act of March 3, 1879, as second-class matter.

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IT'S POSSIBLE ELSEWHERE.

The scenes of disorder which have occurred in Hammond during the Standard Steel Car strike, resulting in appeals to the federal and state governments, may happen in any other city in the Calumet region unless they are properly anticipated.

They will not appear if the proper measures are taken in time to prevent them. There was no occasion for them in Hammond if the car company and the city authorities had taken the timely and precautionary steps to avoid them.

The lesson may serve as a warning to other cities in the region. It is not beyond the range of probabilities that there will be serious strikes in other cities in the region. As a matter of fact, these strikes are frequently predicted. There are plenty of prophets who fear that Gary and East Chicago will both be visited by serious strikes before the present epidemic runs its course. Neither city should ignore the warning. It doesn't pay for municipalities to play with human fire. It never did seem profitable to us to lock the garage door after the automobile has been stolen.

LOOSEN UP.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels wants the government to have a monopoly of the wireless telegraph. People who have seen the results of government monopoly of railroad management, government monopoly of telegraph and telephone operation, and government boarding food—to say nothing of government squandering of war funds—will hope that hereafter the government will have as little monopoly as possible.

LARGE ESTIMATES; LITTLE SUGAR.

Housewives in this section have been troubled of late in securing a supply of sugar from their grocers at the time when canning operations are coming to the front. The scarcity is so pronounced that many families find themselves rationed as they were a year ago when they were in the spirit of the thing, when they were rationed on almost every commodity and were obeying orders with military precision. Now there is no war and little sugar.

Just as in 1918 we were furnished substitutes for wheat we are now given a substitute for sugar and that is a crop estimate, as the government has predicted a crop of 2,216,000,000 pounds which, the experts say, is 147,000,000 pounds above the average of the preceding six years. If a crop estimate be used in lieu of sugar, canning should go on at a great rate.

We are told that this great increase in the sugar prospect is due to an increase in the acreage of beets, as the cane sugar crop is 100,000 tons below the six-year average and, where it has generally been about a quarter of the total, it will drop this year to a seventh, this being

due to a decreased acreage and unfavorable weather. If the beets come on we may yet be happy. Why we are forced to depend upon an estimate when we need sugar is not explained, except as it has been asserted that Great Britain outbid the buyers in this country, but all that is immaterial now. What we are sure of at the present moment is that we have a fine crop estimate.

## SOMETHING TO FRY.

Finding out about the high cost of living is like thinking up new things that will win the war. There is a new cause every day.

Now it's the fault of the women, says the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Interviewing the butchers on the subject of the price of meat, a newspaper man discovers that "the women just want meat to fry, fry, fry. They never want to boil or bake."

What does it mean? It takes time to boil and bake. It means that one has to stay at home while the pot roast simmers.

But nothing simmers these days. There isn't time to simmer.

Things sizzle, like the ham that they fry in a jiffy.

Women don't stay at home. They go out every day to work or play, and stop on their way home for a "couple of pork chops."

It is easy enough to stop here and enter a black mark on the ledger against the account of women for fumbling the profession of housekeeping.

But the tendencies as far-reaching as the trend of women out of the home can not be disposed of as easily as all this.

The women who spend the afternoon shopping or at the movies to the detriment of their homes do seem to be missing the point. They live on the surface of things. A merchant would call them shoddy. They deserve the black mark.

But the woman who has left the home to enter industry is at least a working member of society.

Whether we like her industry or not is not a point to be argued just here.

She is there. If society finds that she doesn't belong there, she may eventually go back to the home, but that will take some time. We can't put her back there by saying so. Things move on and evolve, they don't turn backward.

All of this seems to be a long way from meat to fry instead of to boil.

But it may be all a part of the same problem. It may be that the high cost of living is a result as well as a cause of putting women in industry instead of in the home.

Even if it is, it is useless to rail at the women for lugging home the pork chops instead of the nice, juicy boiling piece. It is part of the new order of things. And one never gets anywhere by merely railing at the order of things.

The problem has many aspects. Some day surely we will find ourselves both socially and economically.

In the meantime two things are needed—patience and a dogged kind of faith—enough of each to keep our balance, our optimism and our sanity.

## SOUND JUDGMENT CONFIRMED.

Even the Republicans who have been supporting the league of nations idea now agree that there should be at least four important amendments, which should be made "a part of the treaty." This further confirms the soundness of judgment of those thirty-nine Republicans who insisted from the first that the league covenant should be eliminated from the peace treaty and taken up for separate consideration. The admissions concerning needed amendments are also an admission that it is too vitally important a matter to deal with hastily or upon any consideration other than the merits of the league covenant itself.

WE have had so many reports on profiteering that the only kind we want is that made by an explosion of inflated prices.

FRANCE has invented a device to prevent "listening in" on the telephone. That's one European innovation that cannot be brought here too soon.

BELA KUN'S followers are being slain, it is reported. Evidently they didn't follow in flight quick enough.

EVERYBODY seems to know the meaning of the word profiteer, although it's not in the dictionary.

NOW is the harvest time of the amateur gardener, and a happier man you ne'er will find.

Don't forget to give "FIFI" his medicine while I'm out, PETE. He's not feeling well, today!

I'd love to give him a stick of dynamite for a bone!

Now's my chance to get rid of this mutt—I'll choke him!

Pete, what do you mean by shaking poor little "FIFI" like that? Did you give him his medicine?

ER-R--

YES—it says on the bottle to "shake well" an' I forgot to do it before—so I shook it up inside of him!!

The Boob who falls asleep in the Barber chair and forgets to instruct how he wants his hair cut—

IT DOESN'T COST ANYTHING—

## HANK and PETE

## PETE DID QUICK THINKING TO GET OUT OF IT



## Household Hints...

## MENU HINT

Breakfast. Baked Eggplant. Cantaloupe. Soft Boiled Eggs. Toast. Coffee.

## Luncheon.

Baked Eggplant. Tomato Salad. Cornstarch Custard, Fruit Sauce. Watercress. Brown Pot Roast Beef. Mashed Potatoes. Stewed Tomatoes. Colelaw. Huckleberry Pie. Coffee.

## Dinner.

Watercress. Brown Pot Roast Beef. Mashed Potatoes. Stewed Tomatoes. Colelaw. Huckleberry Pie. Coffee.

## TWO GOOD PUDDINGS.

Bread Pudding—Cook sufficient berries to measure one quart. Add one and one-half cups of brown sugar, one-half cup of shortening, three cups of fine bread crumbs, one-half teaspoon of nutmeg. Mix thoroughly and then turn into well-greased dish and bake in a moderate oven for thirty-five minutes. Serve with custard sauce.

Cornstarch Pudding, Fruit Sauce—Place two and a half cups of milk in a saucepan and add one-half cup of cornstarch. Stir until dissolved and then bring to a boil and cook slowly for five minutes, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. When it boils add the orange peel and simmer until it looks clear and the syrup has thickened. Take out a few pieces at a time and roll in granulated sugar and spread on a platter to dry. If any syrup is left, it can be used a second time, or for pudding sauce.

Orange Peel—Cut the peel of three or four oranges into narrow strips and soak it twenty-four hours in enough cold water to cover, adding two tablespoons of salt to each quart of water used. Pour off the salt water and rinse very thoroughly. Cover with fresh cold water and boil until tender. Make a syrup of two cups of sugar and one and one-quarter cups of water. When it boils add the orange peel and simmer until it looks clear and the syrup has thickened. Take out a few pieces at a time and roll in granulated sugar and spread on a platter to dry. If any syrup is left, it can be used a second time, or for pudding sauce.

## CARE OF KITCHEN RANGE

To keep the top of range like new, melt a piece of paraffin on the top of each lid while warm, then take a flannel cloth and rub over the entire top.

The same applied to the base of range and warming closet, while water will prevent rust.

If stove top has become red use sandpaper on it before the paraffin is put on. If this is done two or three times a week the top will turn a dark blue and keep clean and smooth.

A top should never be wiped with a wet cloth. Old newspapers are better.

olli, is the house guest of Miss Bassie Black. She is a school-mate of Miss Bassie Black's at the Conservatory at Indianapolis.

Major Allman and wife of Chicago, visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allman over Sunday.

The August horse sale on Tuesday attracted a large crowd to town and several good pieces of horse flesh changed hands.

Miss Goldie Williams of Indianapolis

## TERRIBLE TESSIE

By Proboscis.

SHE'S A GREAT LITTLE HELP AROUND THE HOUSE.



## ASSORTED NUTS

HANG DING IT—I ONLY WANTED A TRIM!



THE BOOB WHO FALLS ASLEEP IN THE BARBER CHAIR AND FORGETS TO INSTRUCT HOW HE WANTS HIS HAIR CUT—

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