

THE TIMES NEWSPAPERS

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. If you fail to receive your copy of The Times as promptly as you have in the past, please do not think it has been lost or was not sent on time.

A WARNING TO PROFITEERS. The cry of wool shortage became a prolonged howl a few months ago.

LOYALTY IN WAR TIME. Loyalty in peace times and loyalty in war times are two distinct things. Not much is required to pass the loyalty test when one's country is not at war.

TO THE MEN IN SERVICE. THE TIMES goes daily to over a thousand Lake County men in the U. S. A. or U. S. N.

NOT THE SAME OLD GERMANY. Against the background of all that is now known of Germany's course in beginning and carrying on the war, the fact stands out distinctly that the Germany which is fighting the present war is not the Germany which Americans of Teutonic descent hold in fond reverence.

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to our maximum capacity and to consume as little as possible, we shall give practical expression to our loyalty, the brand which stamps us as being willing to do our part at home by sacrificing, by getting down to a war basis, by backing up our Government with all our strength.

AUSTRIAN STOMACHS.

The Austrian people are on rations. The weekly food allowance for each person is given as follows: Twenty-one ounces of bread; one pound of potatoes, of which half cannot be eaten; one ounce of black bran mash; one ounce of another null product; an ounce and a half of fat; six and a half ounces of sugar; one egg; seven ounces of meat and a little jam and coffee substitute.

The meat allowance is not dependable. It can only be obtained by waiting all night for it, so as to be near the head of the line.

The quality of the food is mostly nasty beyond any experience of ours. As for the quantity, supposing it were all edible and nourishing, just divide the total by seven, and figure how you would like to live on it for one day—and then contemplate a continuance of the menu days without end.

There is political and racial discontent in Austria, but the main trouble is with the Austrian stomach. A nation, no less than an army, travels, as Napoleon said, "on its belly."

BUTTING TRAINS OFF THE TRACK.

One of the most frequent automobile accidents occurs at railroad crossings, when the motorist attempts to cross in front of a swiftly moving train.

At many railroad crossings the trains come from behind trees, buildings, or cuts in the line, so that they cannot be seen.

There is an obligation upon locomotive engineers approaching a crossing where the track is not clearly visible from both ends of the road, to blow their whistles several times, so to give a good warning of their approach.

If the track at a railroad crossing is not clearly visible in both directions, and if it is not protected by any gate or barrier, it is much wiser for the automobile party to stop and listen. It will take but half a moment, and they can easily make up that loss of valuable time.



WHERE THEY ARE

Albert Poppen, Robertsdale, now at Fort Snelling, Minn., is home on a five weeks' furlough.

The thrilling letter from Raymond Miller of Schererville, regarding the "President Lincoln" published in these columns, was a sample of the experiences THE TIMES would like to get.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., June 26.—Alarmed by reports of punishment meted out to men who failed to register on June 6, last, Forest Parker voluntarily submitted to registration Monday.

Melvin McClure, Hammond, of the navy, just returned to the U. S. S. Arkansas after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McClure of 15th street, Hammond.

W. B. Fairbanks, Gary, of the Gary "Y" dormitory, is visiting his parents at Joliet, Ill., before leaving for service.

Charles E. Finck, Gary, of Battery C, 3rd field artillery, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., is spending a short furlough visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred P. Quantz, 416 Adams street, prior to his going to France.

Vernon Redmond, another one of THE TIMES efficient printers, leaves tomorrow with the draft, for South Carolina. His is the twentieth star on THE TIMES service flag, and the boys all wish him good luck.

WHAT LETTERS WILL DO. PARIS—Letters are one of the most essential factors in keeping our men's hearts and spirits up and spirit is needed now that our boys are getting into the real fighting.

Don't tell your troubles—your boy has his own. Give him the local news. Letters are the soldier's tonic and help powerfully to maintain the army's morale. Use all your influence to improve the postal service.

CHOP SUEY. Your friends eat at our place, why not you? We serve the best steaks and chops that can be bought. We keep everything fresh and clean. Good management.

The New China Cafe. 167 State St., Hammond. Phone 445.

MEMORIAM. ROBERT MARKLEY, Hammond; drowned off coast of New Jersey, May 28.

DENNIS HANNON, Indiana Harbor; pneumonia poison at Fort Oglethorpe, Chattahoochee, Tenn., June 11.

JAMES MACKENZIE, Gary, killed in action in France while fighting with the 10th Scottish Rifles, May 2, 1917.

KARL WELSH, Wabash; U. S. I. Died at Fort Sam Houston of spinal meningitis, July 23, 1917.

FRANK MANLEY, Indiana Harbor; killed in France at Battle of Belle Mead, 1918.

ARTHUR BASELER, Hammond; died at Lion Springs, Tex., of spinal meningitis, August 28, 1917.

JAMES MACKENZIE, Gary, killed in action in France, Sept. 16, 1917.

ARTHUR ROBERTSON, Gary; killed in France, Oct. 31, 1917.

LIEUT. JAMES VAN ATTA, Gary; killed at Vimy Ridge, France, March 12, 1918.

JAMES MACKENZIE, Gary; killed at Vimy Ridge, France, March 12, 1918.

DOLPH BIEDZYKA, East Chicago; killed in France, Nov. 27, 1917.

E. BURTON HUNDLEY, Gary; killed in aviation accident at Tinsler's Field, Everman, Tex., Dec. 4, 1917.

HARRY CULBERT LONG, Indiana Harbor; killed in accident at Ft. Bliss, Texas, Dec. 19, 1917.

DEERWOOD DICKINSON, Lowell; died somewhere in France, of pneumonia, Dec. 12, 1917.

EDWARD C. KOSTRADO, Hobart; killed by explosion in France, Dec. 22, 1917.

THOMAS V. RATCLIFFE, Gary; killed somewhere in France, Feb. 15, 1918.

FRED SCHMIDT, Crown Point; died of pneumonia in Brooklyn, March 7, after being on a torpedoed steamer.

CORPORAL EDWARD M. SULLIVAN, Gary; killed somewhere in France, March 8, 1918.

MICHAEL STEPICH, Whiting; Camp Taylor; pneumonia, March 14, 1918.

ROBERT ASPIN, Gary, Co. F, 151st Infantry; Camp Shelby; typhoid, March 15, 1918.

CLIFFORD E. PETTY, enlisted at Hammond, Jan. 8, in U. S. cavalry. Died at Del Rio, Tex., April 3, 1918.

PAUL FULTON, Tolleston, died in hospital, Marfa, Texas, April 6, 1918. Sergeant, machine gun battalion, 8th Cavalry.

VICTOR SHOTLIFF, Gary; killed at aviation camp, San Antonio, April 18, 1918.

JOSEPH BECKHART, Gary; died at an eastern cantonment; week ending April 20, 1918.

LIEUT. IRA B. KING, Gary; reported killed in France, April 21, 1918.

NEWELL PEACHER, Gary; Graves Registration Unit 204, died in New Jersey, 1918.

E. BIRCH HIGHERS, Gary, ordnance department, died in Philadelphia, 1918.

WEST HAMMOND. JOSEPH S. LIETZMAN, West Hammond, U. S. Field Artillery. Killed in action, France, April 27, 1918.

ROBERT M. BEATTY, Hammond. Trench mortar, France, Feb. 26, 1918.

R. A. SPARKS, Highland. Trench mortar, France, Feb. 27, 1918.

HENRY BAKEMAN, Hammond; 6th engineers, France, April 7, 1918.

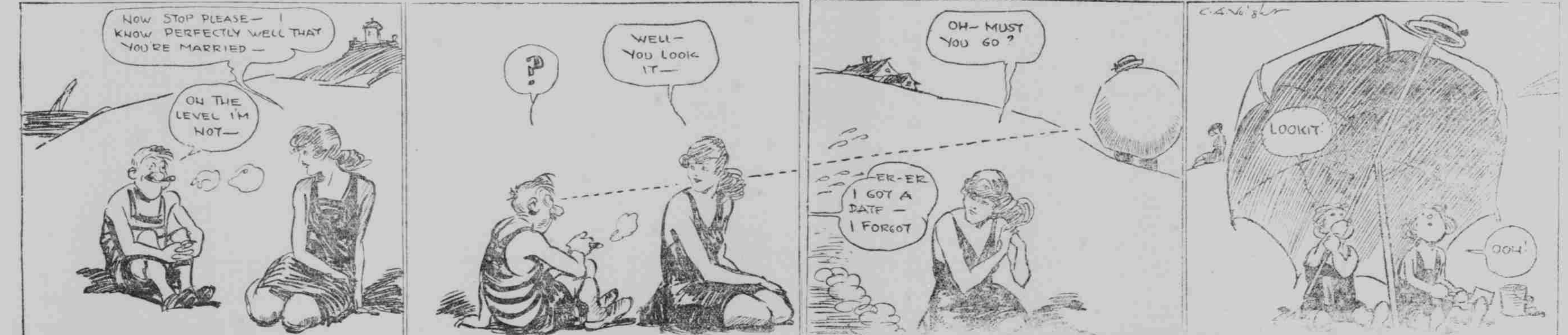
EUGENE M. FISHER, East Chicago; severely wounded April 22, 1918, by shrapnel, while in a trench in No Mans Land.

ENGENE M. FISHER, East Chicago; wounded in Picardy, April 22, 1918.

JOSEPH ADAMIC, Indiana Harbor. Artillery, France, May 2, 1918.

PHILIP PETERSON, Hammond; severely wounded in France, June 3, 1918.

PETEY DINK—YoYu Can't Blame Pete, He Couldn't Take a Chance.



By C. A. VOIGHT