

Syracuse-Wawasee Journal

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OUR NEW JOURNAL

With this issue of the Syracuse-Wawasee Journal we have changed it from a 7-column four page paper to a semi-tabloid 6-column 12 page paper.

Increased national advertising necessitated the change and the management found by decreasing the size of the page and adding more pages that both advertising and reading space would be greatly increased, hence the change.

In making the change we want our readers to know it has not been made to assume metropolitan airs, but to better serve them, as the Journal will always, under present management, remain a country newspaper, giving the local news of town, township and county as has been our policy since its inception nearly twelve months ago.

The Journal has from the very start tried to be impartial as to race, creed or sect; has steered clear of scandals and libelous news-matter and has tried to give to its hundreds of readers of Syracuse, its natural trading area, and the county at large the local news that is of greatest interest to both its town and rural reader.

Trusting its new make up will meet with the approval of its readers, we are, Yours for the news,

SYRACUSE-WAWASEE JOURNAL

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

THEN THERE WERE TWO DAMS

A woman wrote to Jacob Riis, once famous as a newspaper man and social worker, and told him she had always admired Theodore Roosevelt until she had heard that he said "Damn" when he led his men up San Juan Hill. If that were so she would regretfully be compelled to change her opinion of Colonel Roosevelt. Roger Willard Riis said his father was asked to verify this upsetting rumor. The father's impatient answer was confined to this: "Dear Madam: I do not know whether Colonel Roosevelt said 'Damn' when he went up San Juan Hill, but I know that I did when I read your letter."

DANIEL WILLARD RIDES THE LINE

Daniel Willard, who has been for more than twenty-five years the President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, is first and foremost a railroader, but he is also a fascinating, many-sided personality and a man of unbounded energy and vitality. To do him justice within the covers of a single book is no slight task. However, it has been accomplished here in as colorful and interesting a biography as any in recent years. Edward Hungerford, the author, is himself a prominent figure in railroading and he has been a friend of "Uncle Dan" Willard and been closely associated with him for a number of years. Mr. Hungerford's history of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and his work as director of the Centennial celebration of the B. & O. have given him an unusual insight into the man who controls this great corporation, the man who has always spent as much time riding the line in his traveling office as seated at his desk in Baltimore.

The present book begins with Daniel Willard's boyhood on a Vermont farm and describes how he made his way through such schooling as was available to a farm boy of limited resources seventy years ago. With consummate artistry Mr. Hungerford recreates from Willard's boyhood reminiscences the standing for more than a quarter of background for one of the most spectacular careers American business has ever fostered.

Daniel Willard first became a railroader with the old Connecticut and Passumpsic in Vermont, and from then on the reader follows his career with ever increasing admiration. From section hand, he graduated to running a donkey engine for a construction gang. Then he became a fireman and finally an engineer. Mr. Hungerford tells of his first and nearly fatal accident on the line in thrilling detail, and paints a grand picture of railroad life in that far off day. He then presents the reasons for Willard's first move to the "Soo" which was

to prove so important to his later advancement. Daniel Willard went to the "Soo" in Northern Minnesota when it was still in its infancy and there he gained much of the experience which carried him to the top, experience which included everything from making emergency repairs on a locomotive to selling tickets at a wayside station. From this point on Daniel Willard's rise made railroad history. He left the "Soo" to go with the Baltimore and Ohio; then with the Erie; then the Burlington, and finally to take on the job of President of the Baltimore and Ohio—a position which he has maintained with inspiration, justice, human sympathy and under a century.

Mr. Hungerford never digresses far from the main theme, but in the course of "Daniel Willard Rides the Line" he gives the reader fascinating glimpses of what went on behind the scenes in American railroading during the past fifty years. The characters and personalities of famous old locomotives are treated with the same care as the men in Daniel Willard's life. The part that Daniel Willard has played in the great labor disputes and in the framing of railroad legislation is given just prominence, and there are endless anecdotes illustrating the dry humor of this man who still remembers the Vermont farm.

When the reader has finished "Daniel Willard Rides the Line" he feels that he has really known "Uncle Dan." If he had spent a quiet evening with Mr. Willard in his home in Baltimore, he could know no more of Mr. Willard's broad culture, his tastes in reading and art, his shrewd judgments of men, or of his views on labor or education—the latter gathered from his active participation in the affairs of Johns Hopkins University, as President of its Board of Trustees. Whenever possible Mr. Hungerford has quoted Daniel Willard in his own words. The result is an inspiring biography of one of the finest products of the grand old American spirit.



How are your brakes? If you were to drive an unfamiliar car you would probably immediately ask about the condition of the brakes. Yet we often step into our own cars knowing that the brakes are not up to standard, and we drive at unusual speeds.

Where standards have been set the results of investigations are usually surprising. Often 50 per cent of the vehicles are not able to make a stop from 20 miles per hour in 37 feet.

Grease on brake drums, delayed action on all brakes, and other causes are responsible for poor brake action.

Have your brakes checked regularly. They should be up to standard at all times. When an emergency arises you want to be prepared, and you can not be prepared with poor brakes.

FARM YOUTHS FROM
45 STATES TO MEET

Chicago, Nov. 7—America's farm youth will take an important part in the programs of the continent's largest annual agricultural show, the International Live Stock Exposition, which will be held here November 26 to December 3.

Concurrent with the exposition is the National 4-H Club Congress, which has been held in connection with it for the past 17 years. Twelve hundred boys and girls from the farms of 45 states, Canada, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico will meet in Chicago to compete for top honors of the year in scores of projects ranging from home making activities to live stock and crop production.

Represent Select Group

They will represent the pick of the 1,200,000 boys and girls enrolled in this largest youth organization. A majority will attend the week's congress on all-expense trips won by their records in contests held earlier in the year at their home state and county fairs.

Prize-winning sample and examples of cooking, canning, clothing, and home decorating displays from the various state shows will be exhibited in the 4-H Club building, adjacent to the International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stock Yards where the live stock show will be held.

While they are not busy with their own demonstrations and contests, the delegates will be treated to educational, industrial tours, banquets, and varied entertainment. One of the popular features of the Exposition's Horse shows is the parade of all the Club Congress participants in the International Amphitheatre arena, concluded with ceremonies announcing the winners and conferring the awards.

Hundreds to Exhibit

Hundreds of farm boys and girls from the leading live stock producing states will take an active part in the exposition itself in a competitive exhibition of cattle, sheep, and swine of their own raising, a feature of the opening weekend. They will also take part in live stock, crops and meat judging contests. College scholarships will be awarded to many of the winners.

More recently junior classes have been added to the International Grain and Hay show, and the title of "Corn Prince" is conferred on the winner of the best ten ear sample grown and exhibited by a farm boy, to correspond to the "Corn King" award going to the grower of the champion ten ears in the open classes of this world's largest crops show.

(Continued from Page 1)
are boring from within to destroy the American way. Some think maybe Dies should get 3 millions too. This group of thinkers believe it as important to save the American system as to try and improve it.

Treasury experts are busy trying to figure out a way to collect social security taxes from farmers employing helpers and housewives employing domestics. The problem was given serious thought in two recent meetings in Washington. Both meetings were to pool ideas for amending the Social Security Act to cover more people.

The method still favored for collecting these farm and household security taxes, according to reports, is the one that would require the farmer and housewife to buy special stamps to be affixed to cards carried by the workers.

ELECTION SIDELIGHT: A minister in a mid-western city closed his church for an indefinite period just before election. He said the congregation argued so loudly about politics that no one could hear his sermon.

SYRACUSE YOUTH IS
SENTENCED TO PRISON

Tilman Coy, 21, of Syracuse, Monday was sentenced to serve from 1 to 10 years at the Indiana state reformatory when he entered a plea of guilty to charge of rape.

Coy entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned on the charge Friday. Monday he withdrew that plea and entered a plea of guilty. He was arrested last week on affidavit signed by state police officers, accusing him of assaulting a Goshen woman.

INSTALLS NEW BOOTHS
IN SWALLOW CAFE
AT GOSHEN MONDAY

The Searfoss Auto Trim Co., of this city, completed Monday the building and placing of the new booths in the Swallow Cafe at Goshen.

Manager Sam Searfoss and his men set up the booths in the cafe late Monday night.

LOSES VALUABLE HORSE

P. H. Clayton, proprietor of the Mable Ann Riding Academy, lost a valuable German coach horse last Saturday morning when it was struck by an automobile and had its right hind leg broken just below the knee.

The horse broke loose at the barn and wandered onto the public road and was hit by a Ford car in which Paul Spry and Jim Losey were riding. The horse was killed later to relieve it of its suffering.

CHURCH SOCIAL EVENT

The ladies of the United Brethren church are sponsoring an invitational birthday party at the church on the afternoon of November the 16th. An interesting program of music, devotionals, readings and a playlet entitled "Mrs. Deacon Spriggs" will make up the entertainment feature. In addition to the program a three-point seasonal birthday dinner will be served. A most enjoyable and profitable time is anticipated.

New Home-grown Raspberries

Town Councilman Francis Gris-some brought to the Journal office last Friday a raspberry stalk with six ripe berries and a wealth of new bloom.

The stock was taken from a raspberry bush at the city dump on the shore of the channel.

You can't Joy-Ride
in a "WORRY WAGON"

Your car should be as dependable in winter as in summer, and driving should be just as much fun.

And it will be if you'll stop in for "Eveready" "Prestone" guaranteed, one-shot anti-freeze . . . the kind you put in today and forget freeze-up troubles until spring.

There's no economy in worrying along with boil away anti-freezes that cost you a dollar-down and a quarter every now-and-then. Better be sure, better be happy, better be thrifty with "Prestone" guaranteed anti-freeze.

Drive in today, or call us up. We'll come and get your car and return it at no charge. What say?

Sold By

Syracuse Auto Sales
\$2.95 A Gallon

Remember

"EVEREADY" "PRESTONE"

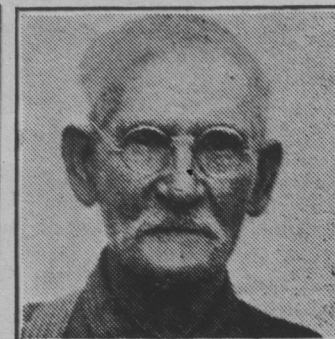
Trade-Mark

ANTI-FREEZE

Costs More by The Gallon, LESS By The Winter

RETONGA HELPED HIM
FROM FIRST DAY SAYS
THIS INDIANA MAN

"I Feel Better Than I Have In Ten Years And I Want Everyone Suffering As I Did To Know About This Wonderful Medicine," Says Luther H. Ballenger.



LUTHER H. BALLENGER

Thousands suffering from weakened condition, worn-out from loss of sleep, due to having to get up nights, their bodies pain-pracked with toxic wastes from sluggish bowels and sour indigestion, have found quick and lasting relief in Retonga. An example of its powers is the case of Mr. Luther H. Ballenger, 620 Birch Ave., a widely known resident of Indianapolis, who says: "For twelve years I was in ill health and as time went on I grew worse. I was forced to get up several times every night and it disturbed my rest so I stayed worn out. My food fermented and I swelled until I felt like I had eaten rocks. I must have been bilious for I felt sluggish and my legs and all my joints were stiff and sore. I couldn't raise my arms above my

head. When I bent over I became dizzy and black spots appeared before my eyes. My improvement began with the first dose of Retonga. Now I sleep fine, the sourness, gas and bloating have disappeared, I eat heartily and have gained weight. I never feel a pain or ache, and I can swing my arms above my head. I feel better than I have in ten years, and I gladly recommend this wonderful medicine to other sufferers."

Let this remarkable medicine help you too, start on it today. Retonga may be obtained at Thornburg Drug Company.—Adv.

Classified Ads

ONE CENT A WORD.

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MINIMUM CHARGE 25c

FOR SALE—I Monarch malleable range; 1 Campbell electric stove. Billy Bowlds, phone 160. 1t-chg

FOR SALE—Rabbit dog, English Beagle, guaranteed. James Novy, Syracuse, Ind. 1t-pd

FOR SALE—12 Gauge Winchester pump gun and metal row boat. Address John K. Howard, Napanee, Ind., or call the Syracuse-Wawasee Journal office.

TIMBER WANTED—Large or small tracts. Pike Lumber Co., Akron, Ind. 4t11-18-25-2

APPLES! APPLES!

Primes Golden, Jonathan, R. I. Greening, 75 cents to \$2.00 per bushel. Stephen Freeman. tf

NOTICE

FOR SALE—First quality cabbage, two miles north of Syracuse, Ellis Eby.

To our milk customers, starting Sunday morning, milk delivered pd-3w after 6:30 a. m. Jones & Sons Dairy.