

Syracuse-Wawasee Journal

Published every Friday at Syracuse, Indiana
By The Journal Publishing Corporation

Entered as Second Class Matter, December 31, 1937, at the Postoffice at Syracuse, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

HUBERT A. STUMP, Editor
RALPH W. CRAW, Managing Editor
BETTY FILL, Society Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per Year \$1.00

YOU'LL DO BETTER

Trade at home!
You'll do much better by trading at home, by patronizing your home town merchants and business men who make up our small metropolis.

Syracuse is most convenient with accommodations in every line of business from service to material things, whether you want something to eat, to wear, to place in your home, to ride in, or for amusement. The merchants are here to give you the best service available and will be ready and willing to help you with your needs. You will also find the merchants ready to offer their wares at popular prices at which they realize only the fairest of profit.

You may save a few cents on the dollar by buying certain articles from out of town in comparison to list prices, but do you realize that each trip you make to another city COSTS YOU at least one dollar, and more when the distance is great?

Your local merchants are the people who have made the town what it is today with their promotion of welfare for the community. Isn't it only fair that you give your patronage to them in return?

Of course, there are times when you cannot get what you want in Syracuse, then the next best thing is to go out of town for it, but you will usually find exactly what you need right here in Syracuse and . . . YOU'LL DO BETTER.

GHOST WRITERS

The employment of "ghost writers" by statesmen and others to write speeches for them is a very ancient custom, according to Senator Ashurst of Arizona, who himself is one of the greatest of contemporary orators.

He said it seemed well established that Nero, the Roman emperor, delivered speeches written by his prime minister, Seneca, and that Julius Caesar had a ghost writer named Hirtius. Ashurst quoted Senator Vandenburg as authority for the statement that Alexander Hamilton wrote all but four lines of George Washington's famous Farewell Address.

The ghost writers have often caused their clients much embarrassment by cribbing from the writings of others. The most tragic instance of the sort is told by Speaker John White of the Twenty-Fifth Congress, who employed a writer to prepare his farewell speech to the House.

It seems, Ashurst said, that the writer copied extensively from the farewell address of Vice-President Aaron Burr, delivered before the Senate in 1805. When the source of the language used was discovered, White was "so overcome with mortification and disgust that he committed suicide."

Which is a warning that if a statesman must have a ghost writer, he should be careful to select one that won't let him down.

TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS

Ask for **OK**

BREAD - CAKES - ROLLS

NEW FORMULA NEW PRICE

At Your Grocer or Retail Store

SYRACUSE-WAWASEE BAKERY

SYRACUSE, IND. WATCH FOR SPECIALS PHONE 846

The Answer

TO MANY A PROBLEM IS
Security Plan Loan

Here you will find a plan to enable you to borrow such funds as you need and a good method arranged to make repayment easier. You may borrow up to \$300—with no one needed to sign your note. Come in—A FRIENDLY FIRM.

Security Loan Co.

Room 12 Elks' Arcade Building Warsaw, Indiana
OFFICE HOURS:—8 A. M. TO 5 P. M. (D.S.T.)

SPECIAL NOTICE

THE SECURITY LOAN CO. WILL BE CLOSED

Wednesday Afternoons

DURING JUNE, JULY and AUGUST

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



EVOLUTION OF RUBBER

Recent barter negotiations for the exchange of American cotton for British rubber emphasizes the indispensability of both commodities in the modern world. But while cotton has been used for 3,000 years or more, the rubber industry is of comparatively recent development.

Early explorers found natives of Central and South America using the substance now called rubber in various crude ways, but little attention was paid to it and it was not until about 1770 that scientists began trying to make practical use of the peculiar material.

In 1839, Charles Goodyear, an American inventor, discovered a method of vulcanizing rubber which he later improved and patented, and thus a new industry was born. By 1875 the world was using about 9,000 tons of crude rubber annually.

The advent of the automobile greatly increased the demand for rubber, which by 1910 reached about 90,000 tons. In 1935 world consumption totalled over a million tons, of which the United States used more than all other countries combined.

Prior to 1900, wild rubber trees, mostly in Brazil supplied all the world's crude rubber. Now more than 98 per cent of all rubber is produced on plantations, principally in British possessions in the Far East.

TRUTH IN STONE

Everyone admits these days the important part the inventor plays in the progress of this country. Occasionally, however, we are inclined to forget that the benefits of individual inventors would be of far less value and service if it were not for the protection provided by the patent laws and the United States Patent Office.

The fact that those laws insure a fair reward for work well done has done much to stimulate research and invention. The result has been the development of new products, which in turn provide new jobs and payrolls, and offer more comforts and conveniences to all Americans.

To those who are inclined to ignore the contribution of the patent system to this process, a visit to the Patent Office in Washington is recommended.

There, chiseled in stone over the door, the doubter will be able to read these immortal words of Abraham Lincoln:

"THE PATENT SYSTEM ADDED THE FUEL OF INTEREST TO THE FIRE OF GENIUS"
And that's truth in lasting stone that is well worth pondering!

STOP AT—

ROGER'S MOBIL STATION

MOBIL—the certified lubrication.
MOBILGAS—for more miles.

Check your car today for summer driving.

ICE SERVICE INCLUDED

— Huntington at Boston St., Syracuse —

TIP YOUR HAT TO TIP-TOP TOPPERS FOR ICE CREAM AND FROZEN DESSERT

Ice cream is a fine deserving summer dessert—and so are its cousins and its uncles and its aunts (courtesy Gilbert and Sullivan) named mousse and ice and mixtures; honey-base "goop" and butter-scotchy "goo"; fruits fresh, sherbet! But ice cream with "a hat on" is a party, a feast, a triumph!

Sauces hot or cold of a chocolate nature, crunchy nuts and nut and fruits preserved or jammed or jellied; marshmallow cream and good things in syrup they are all toppers you'll like and like a lot.

Buy some jars and sauces and good things suitable for toppers to keep in your pantry, (strawberry jam, mint cherries, date spread, for instance). Make up some sauces yourself and store them in glass containers in your refrigerator (thrifty gals save the sanitary glass jars so many good things come packed in). Snatch from your fruit bowl and nut supply.

Buy your ice cream, crank it, or turn it out of refrigerator trays. Get set with toppings. Assemble a few cookies — and you can turn on a party at will!

Hats off to toppers; worth the gesture are some of these:

Topping Combinations

Peach preserves on peach ice cream; raspberry jelly cubes on vanilla ice cream. Chocolate ice cream balls, rolled in shredded cocoanut served with chocolate sauce; crushed peppermint candy on banana ice cream; coffee sauce on lemon ice cream, topped with ground Brazil nuts; strawberry preserves and sliced ripe bananas on nut ice cream; Florida orange-grapefruit sections on orange ice.

Banana Royal

Select ripe banana (yellow peel flecked with brown) and peel banana and slice lengthwise, into halves. Place cut side up on flat dessert plate and top with one ball of vanilla ice cream and one of chocolate. Cover vanilla ice cream with a tablespoon of chocolate syrup, and chocolate ice cream with a tablespoon of marshmallow syrup. Top with chopped Brazil nuts and ½ Maraschino cherry.

Miami Topper

One No. 2 can Florida grapefruit juice
Juice of one-half lemon
One-fourth cup powdered sugar
Golden Sauce
Mix all ingredients except sauce, pour into trays of automatic refrigerator and freeze at lowest temperature. Serve in sherbet glasses topped with Golden sauce, made this way: Mix 1 cup sugar, 1½ cups Florida canned orange-grapefruit juice blend and ¼ teaspoon salt in saucepan. Boil until mixture forms thick syrup (218°F.); add 4 tablespoons orange marmalade; blend well. Cool; serve on Grapefruit Ice.

Lady Luck Sundae

Two tablespoons honey
Three tablespoons sugar
Two-thirds cup water
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-third cup peanut butter
One-fourth teaspoon vanilla
Combine honey, sugar, water, and salt. Bring quickly to a boil, and cook 2 minutes, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Cool. Place peanut butter in bowl, add syrup gradually, beating with rotary beater until smooth. Add vanilla. Serve on ice cream. Sauce may be stored in covered glass jar in refrigerator until ready to use. Yield: 1 cup sauce.

Mrs. Jud Searfoss is entertaining her little granddaughter from Nappanee, this week.