

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.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Per Year \$1.00

COOPERATION

Cooperation is the practice of unity and "working-togetherness" among the various groups of individuals. In cooperation, unity, oneness, or whatever you choose to name it, there is strength. Thus a group of individuals when working toward one end, of benefit to the group as a whole, become stronger and are able to accomplish greater achievements.

These groups, whether they are business people, citizens, club members or politicians, find that they can better help the community and themselves by working with, and for, each other.

The town of Syracuse is one of these units itself. Of course, it is divided into sub-groups of professional men, clubs, merchants, etc., but it still remains, on the whole, one unit which must, in order to grow, cooperate as individuals.

The citizens must cooperate with the businessmen, the business men must cooperate with themselves and the citizens, the clubs must receive some cooperation from both the citizens and the businessmen and the churches—well, it goes so far that in reality one must cooperate with everyone else, each individual organization in order to survive must receive the cooperation of others—but it, too, must be willing to cooperate with the other organization in return.

So you see, whether we act as merely a citizen, or whether we belong to a dozen organizations we must be ready and willing to cooperate to our fullest with the others in order that our town may remain in its place on the map.

However, we do not advocate "just holding our place on the map." There are greater things in store for us if we continue to work together. We, as one unit, can from our efforts increase the beauty, the conveniences, the accommodations, of the community, by working together. We can make Syracuse a place where people want to come.

Roy Vermillion of Upper Marlboro, Md., was charged with pulling off John Sligher's artificial arm and breaking his good arm with it.

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LIMES AND LEMONS FOR "ADE" SEASON

This summer, supplies of limes and lemons should be plentiful, states Aneta Beadle, extension nutritionalist of Purdue University.

Shopping tips for limes are few. Good limes are heavy for their size, which indicates good juice content. Decay may appear as a mold or as a soft, discolored place on the stem end. Brown discoloration of the skin may or may not affect the fruit inside. Most of the limes come from Florida.

California supplies most of the lemons. Lemons that have a fine textured skin and are heavy for their size are generally of better quality than coarse-skinned, light weight fruit. Lemons to avoid are those that are soft or spongy to the touch.

A promising newcomer in the citrus family is the Perine lemon. It is a lemon lime hybrid. It closely resembles the lemon in appearance, and has a lemon-like flavor. Its lime heritage shows up mostly in the pale greenish yellow of the pulp.

As a source of Vitamin C, or ascorbic acid, lemon juice ranks along with orange and grapefruit juice in the excellent class. Lime juice usually is considerably lower in Vitamin C value.

Besides giving flavor to cooling liquid refreshments, lemons and limes have many other uses in cooking. Both are good in sherbets and ices—in sauces to serve over cakes and puddings, and in pies. When making pie filling, the juice and grated rind should be added at the end of cooking along with the butter.

Lemon juice mixed with melted butter and parsley makes a simple sauce to serve with fish or over cooked carrots. Added to the whites of eggs in an omelet after beating is well along, 1-2 teaspoon juice will help to hold up the "fluff." In making jelly from fruits high in pectin, low in acid, one tablespoon lemon juice added to a cup of fruit juice will usually furnish enough acidity to help the jelly "jell."

There is a real absent-minded professor at Virginia Tech. He drove to a nearby town; forgot he had an auto, and returned home by train. Then remembering his car, he went by train to get it, but bought a round-trip ticket.

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R. F. Steinmetz of Minot, N. D., returned to his parked car to find a headlight broken, but a new lens and a note of apology on the front seat.

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DURING JUNE, JULY and AUGUST

CLUBS LIBERATING PHEASANTS, QUAIL

Pheasants and quail, reared in conservation club brooders, are now being liberated in previously selected areas where food and cover conditions are suitable, Virgil M. Simmons, commissioner of the Department of Conservation, said recently.

Early reports indicate that the clubs rearing pheasants have had unusual success in the handling of these game birds. Forty-six thousand pheasant chicks were furnished clubs by the Division of Fish and Game, with a loss of less than ten percent. Quail liberations from the club brooders are just starting but first reports indicate that a high percentage of quail chicks have been reared.

This is the second year that the Division of Fish and Game has furnished quail or pheasant chicks to clubs operating approved brooders with the clubs rearing for restocking local areas. The plan is proving successful both as a club activity and as a means of producing more birds for stocking purposes.



Here is a question to test your night-driving sense.

How fast can you drive at night and still see as far as it takes you to stop?

A.—20 miles an hour.

B.—35 miles an hour.

C.—50 miles an hour.

The average headlights show clearly for 100 feet. You cannot drive faster than 35 miles an hour if you want to stop in that distance. At 40 miles an hour you are overdriving your light or continuously driving blind 15 feet.

"It's Smart to Drive Carefully."

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FARM SALE!

Due to our health, we are not able to farm any more, so we are having a sale at our farm, 2 miles west and 1-2 mile south of Syracuse, or 1 mile southeast of B. & O. gravel pit on the Dewart Lake road on—

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1939

1:00 O'CLOCK PROMPT—STANDARD TIME

2—HEAD OF HORSES—2

1 bay mare. 1 blind bay gelding.

CATTLE

1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, 1 Guernsey cow, 8 years old, bred in August.

11—HEAD OF HOGS—11

10 shoats, about 70 lbs. each. 1 Duroc sow.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Spring tooth harrow; John Deere walking plow; good single and double shovel plow; corn plow; good farm wagon and box; buggy; sleigh; set work harness; single buggy harness; hay rake; forks; David Bradley walking plow; other articles too numerous to mention.

Some hay and 50 bushels of oats.

CORN

12 acres, more or less, to be sold out of field.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Crocks; jars, fruit cans; side board; Victrola with records; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Daniel Lingofelter

ERNEST RICHART, Auctioneer.

HARRY FACKLER, Clerk.