

Syracuse-Wawasee Journal

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

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“PICKIN’ A CROW”

A few weeks ago we noticed in one or two of our exchange newspapers an editorial, written by a member of the Journal staff and first published in the Journal. It did us a great honor when the editors of those newspapers chose to use the editorial in their weekly edition, and we were pleased indeed that it was recognized by them.

When it comes to having our news reprinted, word for word, we feel that we are being taken at a disadvantage, especially when we are not given a credit line, which most REAL, LIVE newspapers do when they use some story that they have seen in another paper.

Editorials and news are entirely two different things and should be treated differently. We do not believe our editorials to be the best that can be written and other newspapers are welcome to use them when they see fit, but we feel that we are entitled to at least a credit line when our news stories are REPRINTED LOCAL-LY.

The news that you read in the Journal, for the most part, is reported and collected through the efforts of our staff. We write and edit it ourselves at no little expense, and we feel that we are being done an injustice when it is used in another paper without acknowledgement of our efforts. The only local news that you read in the Journal that is not written and edited by our staff and correspondents is perhaps a county event or happening of local interest which is clipped from another newspaper for which we always give a credit line as a courtesy to that paper.

The Journal began operation when SYRACUSE WAS WITHOUT A NEWSPAPER and it was STARTED FROM “SCRATCH”—it was improved and enlarged through hours of hard work by our predecessors and the loyalty of our readers and advertisers. Our readers have been invited to call it “their newspaper,” for they have given it encouragement and support from the very beginning—and let us say that it has been genuinely appreciated.



In the Morris home near Saluburning in the fireplace for 148 da, N. C., a fire has been kept years since it was first lighted by the present owner's great-grandfather.

Mock's Boat Livery
Motor Boats—Row Boats
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Welding—Johnson Motors
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Notice of Survey

To Clem Fausnaugh, Lois Fausnaugh, Claude Mason, Blanch Mason, William B. Inks, Carl R. Tuttle, Velma I. Tuttle, The Albion Outing Club, Walter Meitz, Roy M. Kimmell, Velma I. Kimmell, Jacob E. Baker:

You are hereby notified that the undersigned owners of the following numbered and described lots in the plat of Crow's Addition to Ogden Island, Turkeycreek Township, Kosciusko County, Indiana, to-wit:

Jacob F. Rink, owner of lot 30, the east 10' of boathouse lot 67, and boathouse lot 68; Buena E. and Gary G. Mayfield, owners of lots 23 and 24 and boathouse lot 69; Forest R. Somers and Loulu M. Inks, owners of lot 31; James R. Laughlin, owner of lots 35 and 36; Idress Smith and Sanger Smith, owners of lot 32 and boathouse lot 55; Roy E. Rogers and Dorothy F. Rogers, owners of lot 37 and boathouse lot 73; Clara E. Burtsfield, owner of lots 38 and 41 and boathouse lot 74; Frank P. Bothwell, owner of lot 25; Wm. Stoner, D. F. Stoner and David Houser, owners of lot 300 and boathouse lots 56 and 57.

—desire to have the several lines and corners of the said lot or lots so owned by us as aforesaid established, relocated and perpetuated, and that we have duly made application to the County Surveyor of said county to survey, locate, establish and perpetuate the said lines and corners of said lots, and that said Surveyor will attend at said premises on the 14th day of October, 1939, for the purpose of doing said work.

Witness our hands this 15th day of September, 1939.

Jacob F. Rink
Buena E. Mayfield
Gary G. Mayfield
Forest R. Somers
James R. Laughlin
Idress Smith
Sanger Smith
Roy E. Rogers
Dorothy F. Rogers
Wm. Stoner
D. F. Stoner
David Houser
Clara E. Burtsfield
Loulu M. Inks
Frank P. Bothwell
(42-3c)

Joan Manners, a Hollywood actress, was given five days in jail for contempt when she violated a court order against picketing her husband for alimony.

Ernest Richhart
General
AUCTIONEERING
Syracuse, Ind.

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Phone 1287

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

A Long Journey for the Commuter

By IRVIN S. COBB

TOM SHARKEY was famous nationally as a prizefighter. Among friends he was distinguished for another attribute—to wit, his frugality. When Tom got his hands on a dollar, that dollar immediately and forever was out of active circulation.



After he had retired from ring-practice he opened a cafe on Fourteenth Street. For an assistant manager he hired an ex-promoter of pugilism named McGrath who had, touching on the commendable virtue of economy, much the same safe and sane principles which actuated his employer.

When Sharkey was not on hand it was McGrath's special job to keep an eye on the cash receipts. One evening a member of the day shift back of the bar was about to go off watch. He waited until McGrath's back was turned, then opened a cash register and grabbed at its contents. But the warning ring of the bell on the mechanism had reached the vigilant ear of Sharkey's aide. On top of this the barkeeper was so unlucky as to let a quarter slip through his fingers and it fell chinking on the floor.

McGrath spun about, the kindled light of suspicion in his eye.

“Hey!” he yelled out, “what's the big idea, young fella?”

“Why, don't you remember what Mr. Sharkey said the other day?

He said we could each get carfare home out of the till every day when we left. I was just taking me carfare, that's all.”

McGrath drew nearer step by step. His glance roved from the

depleted damper to the bulging fist of the guilty party. Then, very softly he spoke:

“And where is it you live, young fella—Sidney, Australia?”

WAR AND THE U. S. A.

American industry hates war.

War destroys lives. War wrecks homes. Economic chaos and years of crushing depression are its inevitable aftermath. It imperils representative democracy. Free institutions are among its early victims. Ultimately no one can escape the ruin of war.

American industry wants peace. Peace is the life blood of progress. Peace must be the national objective.

Industry's position on this matter has been stated repeatedly and there can be no misunderstanding

about it.

The United States can stay out of war.

Emotionalism can betray us into war.

A public will to peace, coupled with wise public policies and affirmative action to this end by our government will keep us out of war. A fatalistic attitude that war is inevitable for us is absurd. It presupposes that America cannot conduct itself intelligently to preserve peace and its own interests.

Europe's problems do affect us, but our domestic problems still must come first.

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FAIR

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WARSAW