

# Syracuse-Wawasee Journal

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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0	LIVESTOCK NEWS	0	SAFETY PATROL
1		1	MEETINGS STARTED
0		0	

(Reported by John Clay  
and Company.)

Killer steer buyers are becoming more discriminating in their demands, high-dressing heaves of both light and strong weight now being preferred. Recently all stronger weights were discriminated against, while light offerings were actively sought after. Plain heavies still are meeting dull call. A raft of shorted heifers descended on the market last week and broke quotations covering that class. Early this week, however, the decline was largely regained when offerings of this class were greatly curtailed.

Range cattle receipts are tapering off, while demand strengthened a little early this week, enabling sellers to regain as much as 25c of the recent 25 to 50c loss. Call continues most active for calves and light yearlings. Practical top on calves is \$11, with yearlings stopping largely at \$10. Select kinds of either class are quoted higher. Feeder steers are bulked downward from \$9. Range sheep runs are nearly over for the season, reducing the supply of feeder lambs to small volume. Whiteface Montanas are selling up to \$9.25.

The winter's hog run is getting under way, receipts of late being largest since last January, while prices have receded gradually from a week earlier. Eastern demand for light weights is increasing, while the offering of heavy butchers is becoming scarcer. The result has been a narrowing of the price spread, averages between 180 and 300 lbs. now clearing within a 20c gap.

No important orders for wool for military purposes from our own government or from abroad have materialized as yet. Raw wool has receded a little from recent high levels, but prices still are 30 per cent over the basis in force last August. The wool trade at present is in a semi-comatose state and with poultry beginning to dominate the meat situation, only moderate receipts of lambs are aiding sellers in maintaining prevailing price levels.

Eugene Fidler spent the weekend with his parents at Winches-

Mrs. H. W. Stroh of Chicago spent a few days last week with Mrs. J. R. Laughlin on Ogden Island.

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## LOCAL BOY SCOUTS START CAMPAIGN

The local Boy Scout Troop, which is a member of the Elkhart district, started their annual Scout roundup last Monday in an effort to build up a fund for the maintenance and activity of the troop for the following year. The district included troops in Nappanee, Wakarusa, Warsaw, Goshen and Elkhart, and have as their quota, \$12,000. Most of this sum has already been collected by the two largest cities, Goshen and Elkhart. The other members are now endeavoring to make up the balance.

Several local merchants are on the committee for contributions in the Finance Roundup and will ask contributions from Syracuse citizens. The local club is composed of two groups. The younger group, named the Cub Scouts, is made up of boys between the ages of 9 and 12 and on a boy's 12th birthday, he becomes a regular Boy Scout. Rev. Purdy is the local Cub master who has done a wonderful job of training the boys for the regular scout work which is to follow. The cubs do not take part in long hikes or camping trips but confine their activity to home and neighborhood activity. This organization is sponsored by the local schools.

Scout Master Pritchard has been the leader of the regular Scouts for several years and has kept it a live group which continues to grow more prominent in the community. The group makes several hiking and camping trips during the year and has placed street markers in Syracuse and are now working on a house numbering project. The group is sponsored by the local Ministerial Association.

## U. B. HOLDS MEETING

Last Sunday evening, the third quarterly conference was held. Rev. G. Johnson was present to conduct the meeting and listen to reports from all organizations. Mr. Peter Soltan was selected as delegate to our annual conference at Carmi, Ill., in April. Mr. Calvin Beck was selected as alternate.

McDonald Taylor of Des Moines claims the world's microscopic whittling championship after making a table, four chairs, four spoons and four plates from one matchstick.

The city commissioners of New Hampton, N. H., recently announced they would exempt from taxes for five years the first experienced blacksmith who would settle there and ply his trade.

READ IT IN THE  
JOURNAL - FIRST

## Free Hamburgers At Dixie Sandwich Shop

Twelve different names are printed in this issue of the JOURNAL. Persons who find their name followed by the line, "Free Hamburger at Dixie," should sign this coupon and present it at the Dixie Sandwich Shop before next Friday to receive ONE FREE HAMBURGER.

NAME .....

## LIBRARY NOTES

Mrs. Hallie Pace Prow has loaned to the library a very lovely painting, "The Hills of Autumn," a scene from Brown County. Mrs. Prow, whose home is in Bloomington, is becoming one of our well-known Indiana artists. She is a member of the Indiana Artist club and Hoosier Salon Gallery of Chicago. She has exhibited in five Hoosier salons in Chicago and has personal exhibits in Salem, Columbus and Indianapolis. Love of nature, especially flowers, is considered by Mrs. Prow as her greatest inspiration in her work. Mrs. Prow is the mother of Mrs. Fred Clark of this city.

The following new books are now in circulation:

"Children of God," by Vardis Fisher. Although a novel, it takes its material from one of the most melodramatic and fantastic pages in American history—the building of America's western empire with all the suffering, courage and bloody terror which went into its making. It is the story of Brigham Young and Joseph Smith, and of the strange, rapid growth, the prosecution and heroism, the amazing migration across the western plains of the Mormons.

"Escape," by Ethel Vance. Here is one of the most talked about novels of the fall. It is the story of a young American whose mother is condemned to death in a Nazi prison camp, and is full of surpassing suspense.

"Valley of Thunder," by Rex

Beach. A thrilling search for Alaskan gold and a young man's attempt to redeem his name and gain the woman he loves.

"So Stands the Rock," by Ann Miller Downes. Vermont is the setting for this story of American life and tradition, telling of the marriage of practical, thrifty, Jessie Perkins to Angus Shawn, the dreamer.

"White Magic," by Faith Baldwin. Set in the snow and mountains and brilliant, frosty nights of Sun Valley, with a blizzard adding the final touch of drama and excitement, is this story of three young people, drawn into close and personal relationship.

A select list of juvenile books have also been bought. These will be kept for display during Book Week which is being observed nationally again this year. November 12-18, 1939, is the twenty-first anniversary of Book Week. Book Week slogan this year is, "Books Around the World!" Parents are especially urged to come in and look over this selection.

Wm. R. Bigler  
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