

# Syracuse-Wawasee Journal

With Which Is Combined  
The Syracuse News

The Only Paper Published in the  
Syracuse-Wawasee Lake District.  
A legal paper for all Kosciusko  
County, Township and Legal no-  
tices.

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Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1944.

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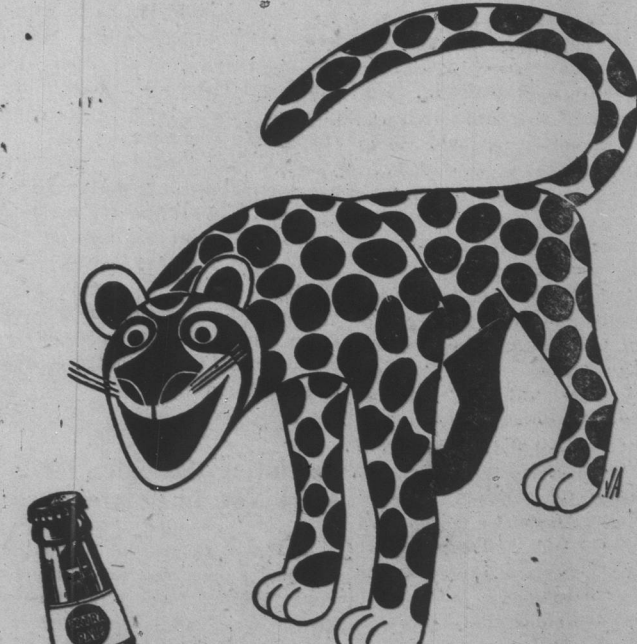
There is nothing to unwind in  
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## 25 Years Ago...

From the Files of The Journal

SEPT. 25, 1919.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ring Lardner and  
sons are in the Abbot cottage at  
Lake Wawasee. He is engaged in  
writing for a well known picture  
concern.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thornburg  
and son Ralph, Jr., and the Misses  
Ruth Patterson and Lucy Welty  
drove to Marion Sunday. They  
had an accident, owing to the  
slippery pavement, which did  
some damage to the wheels of the  
automobile, and Mr. and Mrs.  
Thornburg remained in Marion  
until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bushong  
called at the Crist Darr home on  
Sunday afternoon.

Millard Hire, who has been on  
a transport that has been making  
trips to France, arrived home yes-  
terday.

C. V. Smith, who has been visit-  
ing his son Ross and daughters,  
Mrs. Allen Ott and Mrs. W. T.  
Bowld to the past month, left on  
Tuesday for his home in Long  
Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Wm. Wyland's father and  
mother, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin  
Pense, of Ft. Smith, Ark., and a  
brother, Clyde Pence, of Camp  
Shelby, Ill., spent a few days at  
the Wyland home here.

Dr. O. C. Stoelting underwent  
an appendectomy at the Elkhart  
general hospital this past week.



(Published in the interest of "Food For Victory Crusade")

He has returned home and is im-  
proving rapidly.

Mrs. A. A. Pfingst and sons re-  
turned home from Kendallville on  
Sunday, where they spent the past  
week with relatives and also at-  
tended the fair.

### Local Interest in South Bend Baby Paradox

Death Brings Life to Infant of  
Three Weeks Ago.

(From South Bend Tribune)  
Through a strange paradox,  
death has given life to 3-weeks-  
old John Richard Auer, son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Auer, of R.  
6, South Bend. (Mr. Auer is the  
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Auer, of  
Syracuse.)

Such was the disclosure South  
Bend medical authorities made  
following the Caesarian birth of  
the baby Sept. 2 in Epworth hos-  
pital. They declared he undoubt-  
edly would have failed to survive  
had not the knowledge gained at  
the stillbirth of another baby to  
the Auers a year ago been put to  
practical application.

John Richard, who was usher-  
ed into the world a month ahead  
of time, is steadily gaining in  
strength in his home because  
science in the past four years has  
been learning more and more  
about an important factor in hu-  
man blood. Medical authorities  
now assert that to save a certain  
number of unborn and newborn  
babies and to prevent transfusion  
accidents, this factor must be  
generally recognized and under-  
stood.

John Richard was almost cer-  
tainly doomed to die without that  
understanding, because his fa-  
ther's blood contains a substance  
known as the Rhesus, or Rh, posi-  
tive factor, while his mother's  
blood lacks that factor and is  
known as Rh negative. That is  
why the other baby did not sur-  
vive birth a year ago. Its blood  
had been destroyed by the reac-  
tion between the different blood

factors of the father and mother.

Before the stillbirth of the for-  
mer baby, Mr. and Mrs. Auer  
were unaware that he (Mr. Auer)  
was one of the 85 percent of all  
humans in whom medical science  
says, the Rh factor is positive,  
she one of the 15 per cent minor-  
ity in which the factor is nega-  
tive. The Rh positive factor, in  
itself a harmless substance, is a  
dominant mendelian characteris-  
tic that is always transmitted to  
the baby.

The cause of the stillbirth of  
the baby a year ago was deter-  
mined in a post mortem ex-  
amination. The findings led the  
attending physician in the case to  
ask Mrs. Auer to notify him im-  
mediately if she ever again be-  
came pregnant.

As the unborn Auer baby de-  
veloped, it in turn passed the Rh  
positive factor through the placenta  
and into the maternal circula-  
tion of Mrs. Auer, who be-  
came immunized against it. The  
antibodies formed in the immu-  
nization process returned through  
the placenta to produce dissolu-  
tion of the red corpuscles in the  
blood of the unborn baby and to  
cause a disease with a long name,  
erythroblastemia, which means an  
abnormally increased number of  
nucleated blood cells in the cir-  
culation.

When Mrs. Auer became preg-  
nant with John Richard, she in-  
formed her doctor at once as she  
had been instructed and steps  
were started to give the baby-to-  
be a chance for life. Periodic tests  
taken of Mrs. Auer's blood dis-  
closed that she was not imme-  
diately forming anti-Rh agglu-  
tinins to any great extent. That  
meant that if the baby could be  
delivered before the antibodies  
had an opportunity to start de-  
stroying its blood, it would have  
a good chance to live.

Accordingly, Mrs. Auer's phy-  
sician waited until the end of the  
eighth month of the pregnancy  
and then delivered John Richard  
through the Caesarian section. It  
is only in the last month of preg-  
nancy that the destructive anti-  
bodies really start to do their most  
harmful work.

That is why tiny John Richard  
is alive today. Tests after birth  
showed that his blood had been  
affected only slightly by the  
harmful antibodies.

South Bend medical laboratory  
researchers admitted that doctors  
have no way of telling whether  
the blood of an unborn baby is  
being destroyed if they have not  
had the information beforehand  
concerning the blood factors of  
the parents. "That is one of the  
reasons why post mortems some-  
times are so very important," one  
of them said.

The South Bend doctor said,  
too, that testing of fathers and  
mothers to determine whether  
they have the Rh factor cannot  
be done on a large scale at pre-  
sent because of the difficulty in  
obtaining the serum needed to  
make the tests. "That's something  
we shall have to look forward to  
in the future," he added.

The Maid from Northern Ire-  
land—another in the captivating  
"Global Glamour" series of paint-  
ings by the well-known artist,  
Henry Clive, depicting typical  
beauties on all our war fronts. In  
full color on the front page of  
The American Weekly, the maga-  
zine distributed with next week's  
Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Buy more War Bonds now  
for Future security, too!  
\*\*\*\*\*

## W. C. T. U. CONVENTION HELD AT MILFORD

The Kosciusko county W.C.T.U.  
held its annual district conven-  
tion on Sept. 12th in the Metho-  
dist church at Milford, with the  
county president, Mrs. J. H.  
Whiteman, Winona Lake; vice-  
president, Miss Margaret Wertz,  
of Winona Lake, led the devotions,  
and a prayer service followed.

General officers were reelected  
as follows: president, Mrs. J. H.  
Whiteman, Winona Lake; vice-  
president, Mrs. Harry Willard, of  
Warsaw; treasurer, Mrs. S. A.  
Bauer, Syracuse; recording sec-  
retary, Mrs. Floyd Schuder, Milford,  
and corresponding secretary, Mrs.  
L. O. Oyler, Syracuse.

New branch secretaries are Mrs.  
J. H. Whiteman, Y.T.C., and Mrs.  
Geo. Weybright, Syracuse, L.T.L.  
Reports of directors showed  
growth in all departments. New  
members gained past year total  
44. Total number of regular mem-  
bers is 295, and there are 41 hon-  
orary members.

Approximately \$187 was spent  
for articles to fill 33 kits—materi-  
al for 11 afghans, 6 stub socks,  
jig-saw puzzles and other items  
for soldiers and sailors. There  
were 756 letters sent to soldiers  
and sailors, 190/20 pages of re-  
ligious literature, and 34 Testa-  
ments given away. There were  
70 personal letters written, and  
650 individuals signed petitions  
relative to legislation and sent to  
congressmen. There were 26  
letters of protest or commenda-  
tion sent to newspapers. There  
were 12 Temperance posters ex-  
hibited. The county contributed to  
the \$6,500 Jamieson project and  
"Safety School on Wheels" pro-  
ject.

The forenoon session closed  
with noontide prayer by Mrs.  
Charles Weybright, Syracuse.

The afternoon session opened  
with a song. Devotions were by  
Mrs. J. D. Richer, Warsaw.

A vocal solo was given by Mrs.  
Johnson, of Milford.

Mrs. George Weybright gave  
the afternoon address on the sub-  
ject, "Growing." A memorial ser-  
vice conducted by Mrs. L. O. Oy-  
ler closed the convention.

Another disillusioned bureaucrat  
declared that if all the people who  
were in favor of "letting Uncle Sam"  
do it could see the swamp in which  
planners put millions of dollars'  
worth of housing, they would change  
their tune. All in all, the day-long  
rain proved quite a few points  
against the New Deal.

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**SYRACUSE DRY  
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Every Saturday Night  
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ACRES**

In the past 4 years the number  
of acres planted in the corn belt  
to Pfister Hybrids have increased  
27 times! This can only mean  
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SYRACUSE, INDIANA

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HYBRIDS**

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CONVENIENT LAY AWAY PLAN.**

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Plain - Pleated - Plaid Skirts .. \$2.98 to \$4.98

Jackets ..... \$3.98 to \$7.95

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Blouses ..... \$2.25 to \$2.98

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Fall Dresses, Woolens and Rayons .... \$8.95

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Famous Ex-Act Fit Dress Shirts with the  
Exclusive Linefold Collar—white striped and  
Plain Colors ..... \$1.50 to \$3.75

Pullover Sweaters, all wool .... \$3.95 to \$4.95

Coat Sweaters, two-tone ..... \$2.95 to \$4.75

Coat Sweaters, all wool, solid  
colors ..... \$4.25 to \$6.50

Boys two-tone Coat Sweaters .. \$2.25 to \$2.95

Boys size 4 to 16, 90% Wool, 10% Rayon.. \$3.25

Boys Dress Shirts ..... \$1.40

Boys Pants for School Wear .... \$2.65 to \$3.25

Cooper's Jockey Underwear - Ties - Belts  
Garters - Cotton Flannel Plaid and Checked  
Shirts - Denim Blouses - Blanket Lined Jackets  
Blue Melton Coats - Plaid Mackenaw Coats

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