

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 Local no-
tices.

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FOR SALE

Farms and City
Property

If interested in buying a
Goshen home, see me.

If you have a lake home you
wish to sell, or any real estate
of any kind, I have buyers.

LAMAR MARTIN

REAL ESTATE
Phone 439

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New Easy Way
to
**WORM
PIGS**



Get pig by front legs, open jaws with
jaw-syringe, dip Purina Check-R-Pigtab in
mineral oil, drop with forceps in base of
tongue. That's all there's to it. Worm pigs
easily and effectively with Purina Check-R-
Pigtab. Field test shows 4,000 pigs treated
safely for large roundworms.

Stiefel

Grain Co.

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Syracuse Indiana
SEE US FOR YOUR
NEEDS

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE
666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

AROUND TOWN

(With J. B. C.)

● Thanks to the Wednesday Af-
ternoon Club for a \$5.00 check,
to help us in sending the paper
to all local boys and girls in the
service.

● We hear that one of our lake
hotels will be equipped with a
heating plant and will stay open
during the winter—as soon as the
war is over. Winter sports will
be the drawing point.

● Wayne Blakesley says we can
tell 'em that if he goes back into
the restaurant business it will be
at the same old stand—after it is
rebuilt, if and when. The hotel
rumor is "out."

● While fishing through the ice
Saturday, A. J. Thibodeaux landed
a nice big perch. The fish was
flopping away on the ice as Mr.
Thibodeaux was busy getting his
bait on the hook, when a dog
grabbed the fish and beat it for
home—the N. C. Blocker residence.
Since Mr. Thibodeaux had
only one other fish besides the
one the fish-eating dog took, he
had to go to town and buy beef-
steak for supper—and now he
thinks that Blocker should at
least furnish him with some meat
ration points!

● We have noticed during the
past four war loan drives that
towns where there is no news-
paper, or where the newspaper
does little to publicize the drive
—these towns have in every case
fallen away down in the matter
of attaining their goals. In Sy-
racuse, The Journal, with the aid
of about ten individuals, has in
every case given widest publicity
and we have always made our
quota. In Warsaw they do like-
wise. The Journal cannot do this
alone—we absolutely MUST have
help, and we want to thank the
following individuals who have in
every war loan drive aided us,
financially, by helping us in the
matter of paid advertising: R. E.
Thornburg, of the Thornburg
Drug Co.; Noble C. Blocker, of
The State Bank of Syracuse; A.
L. Miller and W. C. Pracht, of
Hilbish Drug Co.; Roscoe How-
ard, of Syracuse Electric Co.;
and Perry and Dale Sprague, of
the Syracuse Lbr. & Coal Co.
There have been others who have
aided us on one drive. We want
to report on this last drive, just
what we did do, financially. We
ran a series of five advertisements
sent us by the treasury depart-
ment, which figured \$87.50. We
received from nine sponsors the
sum of \$43.00. The Journal just
swallowed the loss. In addition
to the advertising, we ran just as
appealing a story on the front
page as we knew how to write.
We publicized the theater bond
premier at no cost to anyone. We
are telling these facts so that the
merchants may know just how
your newspaper is doing on the
matter of bond advertising. War
bond advertising is distinctly a
losing proposition—just as war
is in every angle. We do thank
the sponsors of the war bond
advertisements. We know they
have been of great help in put-
ting our community over the top
in every drive. For The Journal's
efforts along these lines we have
received a citation from the U. S.
government—of which we do feel
proud. Without help, we could
never have succeeded.

25 Years Ago...

From the Files of The Journal

Fred Greider, 75, passed away
Monday night at his farm resi-
dence.

Fred L. Hoch, druggist, who
was special enrolling agent for
the U. S. merchant marine dur-
ing the war, was recently ap-
pointed permanent enrolling
agent for the U. S. Shipping
Board.

Some of our people are open-
ing up sugar camps.

Glen A. Gordy has reached
home after receiving his hono-
rable discharge from the army.

John L. Norris is having a pub-
lic sale and will move to western
Canada.

Advertisers in The Journal this
week are: Seider & Burgener, J.
W. Rothenberger, Syracuse Lbr.
& Coal Co., P. Levinson & Son,
F. L. Hoch, S. C. Lepper, State
Bank, A. W. Strieby, Thornburg's,
The Royal Store, Beckman's,
Lakeside garage, Klink Bros., the
Quality Hardware.

Fifteen million dollars will be
expended this year by the federal
government and the various
states for benefit of farmers.

Prices: gingham 25c yd., out-
ing flannel 22c, percales 22c, Ford
runabout \$500, Ford sedan \$775,
can of Dutch Cleanser 12c, Sono-
ra phonographs \$50 to \$1,000.

At the Theaterium: Jack Pick-
ford in "The Spirit of '17," and
"Uneasy Money," featuring Tay-
lor Holmes.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Despite a record slaughter of
meat animals in 1943, the num-
ber of cattle and hogs on farms
Jan. 1st was of all-time banner
volume, while the supply of sheep
and lambs decreased according to
the government's annual estimate.
Cattle totaled 82,192,000, includ-
ing 40,868,000 kept for dairy
purposes. Hogs numbered 83-
756,000 and sheep and lambs 51-
716,000. Cattle numbers have
been increasing since 1938 and
hogs gaining since 1941. Sheep
and lambs now total smallest
since 1939.

Big end of the steer and heifer
runs now arriving is made up of
short feds, more than the usual
quota for this time of year. While
long feds are comparatively
scarce, top beefs seem unable to
pass \$17, while best heifers are
quotable up to \$16.50. Country
movement of stocker and feeder
cattle continues of modest vol-
ume, the supply during January
being 11 percent less than a
year earlier.

Handy weight butcher hogs
are selling a little over the floor
of \$13.75, but bulk of the bar-
rows and gilts continue at or be-
low the support price. Sows are
decreasing in numbers and prices
are creeping upward. Lambs
reached the highest basis in 15
years last week end, but reacted
a little at outset of this week.

There's plenty of meat of all
kinds on hand, the total supply
now being slightly over one bil-
lion pounds, the most since March
1937. The supply of beef in
storage is largest since 1920;
pork, unexceeded since July '41;
lamb and mutton holdings great-
est since April 1921. Lard hold-
ings are most generous since in
September 1941.

Concord

Marie LeCount spent Sunday
with the Eston Clayton family.

Patty Wyland called on Carol
Wherledge Saturday.

The Orb Dausman sale was
well attended. The Dausman
family has moved to Syracuse.

Grieger's Grocery
Syracuse, Indiana

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DRY
CLEANING

PHONE 90

M. E. RAPP
SYRACUSE DRY
CLEANER

INNOCENCE ABROAD

Box 377 Phone 889
A. J. THIBODEAUX

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LAWN MOWER

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WELDING

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Wm. L. Hehnman

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FIRE, WIND STORM,
BURGLAR,
HEALTH AND
ACCIDENT

WAWASEE
INSURANCE
AGENCY

Geo. L. Xanders
G. Laucks Xanders
SYRACUSE, INDIANA

THE POCKETBOOK
OF KNOWLEDGE

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and
family, of Kendallville, Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Miller and son, of Go-
shen, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W.
Miller spent Sunday here with
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Darr.

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Cliff and
daughter, of Indianapolis, were
week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Dale Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Thorn-
burg left Wednesday for Brown-
sville, Texas, where they will
spend the next two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jensen
and daughter, Karen, of Garrett,
spent last week-end here with
Mrs. Ida Jensen.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Schlem-
mer returned home Sunday from
LaGrange, Ill. Rev. Schlemmer
is recovering from his recent
operation.

Mrs. James Connolly entertain-
ed last Friday evening with three
tables of bridge, in honor of Mrs.
E. L. Fosbrink. Prizes were given
to Miss Florence Foster, Mrs.
Francis Oswald and Mrs. Joel
Wilt, and a guest prize to Mrs.
Fosbrink. Delicious refreshments
were served.

Pvt. George M. Harvey, of Ft.
Ord, Calif., arrived here Tuesday
to spend a 10 day furlough with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Harvey and family.

RICHARD T. SAYLORS FACES
BAD CHECK CHARGE

Richard T. Saylor, 23, resident
of this vicinity and employed by
William Graves in the operation
of a trucking business, was held
in jail at Warsaw Sunday and
Monday on charges of issuing a
worthless check for \$510.

Sheriff Frank Lucas arrested
Saylor, who is married, Sunday
on a warrant sent him by Fort
Wayne police. Saylor is accused
of buying an auto at the Fort
Wayne auto auction from Lester
Shisler, Oakwood, O., used car
dealer, who alleges that the \$510
check given him for the car is
worthless.

FRESH BAKED
GOODS DAILY

Special Orders
For PARTIES, CLUBS,
WEDDINGS or BANQUETS
Given Special Attention
FRESH BAKED GOODS
From the
Huffman Bakery, Nappanee
PHONE 80 or 474

SWARTZ GROCERY

Syracuse, Ind.

COMPLETE
LAUNDRY
SERVICE

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LAUNDRY
PHONE 475 GOSHEN



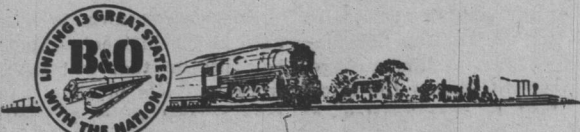
Bill is like the
"Errand Boy"
that serves 130,000,000 Americans

BILL is Sam Tucker's errand boy...
and a good one. But more than that, he is a
living symbol of American railroads. For the
railroads are the giant "errand boys" of the
nation... delivering goods to 130,000,000
Americans.

When Bill grows older... enters business...
he will call on the giant "errand boy" for
help. His requirements will be strict. Service
must squarely meet his demands. He will
find his needs have been anticipated...
will be well-cared for by railroads like the
Baltimore & Ohio.

Fully mobilized for war, we are planning for
peace. Knowledge gained in war-time opera-
tion will be projected into even better ser-
vice for the years ahead. B & O, the giant
"errand boy" operating over 11,000 miles
of track, will be ready and willing to serve
America well in the busy years of post-war.

John D. White
B. D. WHITE, President



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INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE—BUY MORE BONDS

