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FROST REPORTED HERE

Frost was reported here in a
few places both Sunday and Mon-
day mornings. The temperature
dropped to 36 Sunday morning,
and to 48 Monday morning.

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of Syracuse**
Syracuse, Indiana

25 Years Ago...

From the Files of The Journal

OCTOBER 2, 1919.

The Wawasee Inn, containing
90 rooms, was burned to the
ground Sunday evening by fire,
discovered about six o'clock. The
origin of the fire was not known.
A large crowd gathered but there
was little to be done. No way of
fighting the fire except by bucket
brigade and that was altogether
useless. The inn had just closed
a successful season and luckily at
this time there was no one in the
building. It was owned by John
Boys and Dr. C. O. Dobson, of
Goshen. This is the second hotel
to burn on that site.

Miss Della Otis and Mrs. Zella
Leacock spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. Guy Jarrett and mother,
Mrs. Crow, visited in Ligonier on
Saturday.

O. V. Bartholomew, of Eagle-
ford, Texas, came last Thursday
to visit his sister, Mrs. Henry
Snowbarger.

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U. S. Treasury Department

AROUND TOWN

● Observation in Chicago: At
the large theaters there last week
news reels showing F. D. R. re-
ceived a very light applause. In
one theater where Dewey and
Roosevelt were both shown,
neither candidate received ap-
plause. We saw two or three
where only Roosevelt was shown
—and he received only a light
ripple of applause. At the Orient-
al theater before a crowded
house of several thousand Sun-
day, Roosevelt received a light
applause; Dewey was next shown
and he received a good round of
hand clapping. Eleanor and the
White House dog were shown and
drew a few faint boos. We well
remember the fall of 1932, when
"things were different." Hoover
got the light applause, and F. D.
R. got the good burst of hand
clapping. What we saw last week
in Mayor Kelly's New Deal Chi-
cago was surprising.

● The most beautiful time of
the year for Wawasee and other
Kosciusko county lake resorts is
now at hand. The lakes are at
their best, and fishing is better
now than at any other time. The
trees, hills, water, cool weather
and lack of mosquitos, makes a
trip here at this time of year
really enjoyable.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Clark Willard, Syracuse, a
medical patient at Murphy medi-
cal center, underwent a gastro-
enterostomy Friday morning.

A daughter was born dead at
Goshen hospital Sept. 21st to Mr.
and Mrs. Clifford Nusbaum of Sy-
racuse. The body was taken to
the Leinhardt funeral home at Wa-
karusa.

Miss Betty Wilt, student at
Northwestern university, was here
last week-end.

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CHICAGO MARKETS

Demand for steers has slowed
down, liberal receipts and ap-
proaching Jewish holidays affect-
ing the trade. Jewish holidays
take place Oct. 2 and 3, also on
Oct. 9-10. As there is no kosher
processing on Saturdays or Sun-
days, the aforementioned dates
make two 4-day periods that buy-
ing of cattle for the Jewish trade
will be greatly restricted.

With range cattle now arriving
in seasonal volume, there is a
large selection of stocker and
feeder steers available. Replace-
ments can be acquired over a
wide span of prices. Good useful
yearlings are available at prices
near \$12.50, strictly choice more,
and common stockers as low as
\$8.50. Choice stock steer calves
this week sold up to \$13.50. The
feeder lambs continue scarce here
with best quotable at \$13.50.

Semi-famine supplies of hogs
continue to sell actively at ceiling
prices. Oct. 1 is the date for the
support figure to drop to \$12.50.
This price covers only good to
choice 200 to 240 lb. averages.
The inference is that other grades
and weights have no floor. The
ceilings continue at \$14 for
weights above 240 lbs., including
sows, and \$14.75 for averages
240 lbs. down until June 30, next
year.

Growers should not be stamp-
eded into believing that hog prices
will drop to the new floor before
next Sunday as not near enough
stock is arriving to fill require-
ments. Neither is there anything
in the law that says values should
be lowered, the new federal order
merely stating that should quota-
tions recede anytime they will be
supported at \$12.50 instead of
\$13.75, the current floor figure.

GOODWILL HOME EC. CLUB.

Due to a death in the neigh-
borhood, the Goodwill Home Eco-
nomics club was postponed for a
week, at which time they met at
the club room with 24 members
present. The meeting was opened
with the Creed and the history of
of the song of the month, "Flow
Gently, Sweet Afton," which was
sung in unison by members. Each
member gave her choice of the
things they would like to learn
next year in the club, from a list
given by the president, Blanche
Kline.

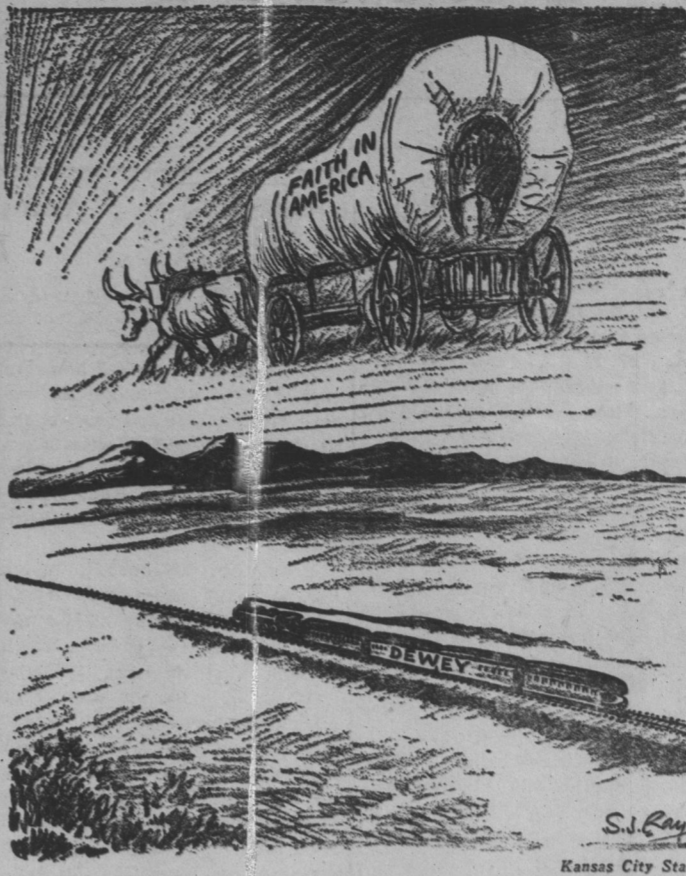
The lesson the leaders gave was
very interesting and instructive,
and was enjoyed by all. Edna
Brown drew the door prize, and
a number of the members receiv-
ed lovely gifts from their "secret
pals" for the month of Septem-
ber. Delicious refreshments were
served by the committee and the
meeting adjourned after planning
an all-day meeting for Oct. 11.
—Publicity Chairman.

WEDDINGS

HAY - KOHER

Betty Jane Hay became the
bride of Ronald Edward Koher at
2 o'clock last Sunday afternoon,
in the Broadway Evangelical
church, South Bend. She is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude
Hay, 509 Edgewater drive, and
he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.
M. Koher, of Cromwell. Rev. E.
Garfield Johnson officiated. The
couple will be at home at 816
Lincolnway East, South Bend, af-
ter a trip to Niagara Falls and
New York. The bride is a gradu-
ate of Riley high school and the
groom a graduate of Cromwell
high school, and both graduated
from the South Bend Business
College.

"Limitless Frontiers"



Mr. and Mrs. Lester Darr and
son spent last week-end at Gas
City, Ind., with Mrs. Darr's broth-
er, Mr. Russell Miller, and fam-
ily.

Mrs. Zulia C. Immel and Mrs.
Rosannah E. Shaw and children,
Janet Rose, and Larry Don, re-
turned home after spending the
past week here in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Finton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Holloway
and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Finton
spent three days in Chicago last
week-end. While there they saw

the stage shows, "Kiss and Tell,"
Oklahoma," and "Ramshackle
Inn."

Howard Rhode, who is station-
ed on the east coast and works
out from there, and his wife, who
lives on the west coast, met here
recently to spend a vacation dur-
ing his furlough. On last Friday,
Mr. and Mrs. O. Rhode, Howard's
parents, came from Chicago.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Schmalzried
of Peru, Ind., visited Sunday,
Sept. 17, with Mrs. B. F. Hoy and
Mrs. C. M. Petty. Mrs. Schmalz-
ried is a niece of Mrs. Petty.

Sgt. Kaskell Kitson, enroute
from Camp Lee, Va., to Camp
Reynolds, Pa., is here to visit rela-
tives and friends. He reports for
duty Sept. 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and
two children, of Mishawaka, call-
ed at the homes of Mrs. Georgia
Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe
Howard here Sunday.

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7:30 P.M.
CROMWELL, IND.

At the High School Building

Dr. Clement T. Malon

Candidate for Supt. of Public Instruction
Will Deliver the Address of the Evening

Next Meet: Oct. 6th at Avilla, Arch Bobbitt, Speaker