

# THE SYRACUSE JOURNAL

Syracuse's Slogan: "A Welcoming Town With a Beckoning Lake."

VOLUME XVII.

SYRACUSE, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1925.

No. 39.

## TOTAL ECLIPSE JANUARY 24

You Will Have to Wait a Century Before Another Eclipse Occurs.

It will be the first time in more than a hundred years to write the twenty-fourth of January down on your desk pads and drive autos slowly that day, for on that date, says the American Nature association, there will occur in the skies something that you will probably never see again—a total eclipse of the sun in some places and a partial eclipse over the greater part of the United States.

If you live within a belt 100 miles wide and 5000 miles long and flung from northern Minnesota across northern Wisconsin and Michigan, the Great Lakes to New York, Long Island, Connecticut and Rhode Island, parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts you will see the flaming sun blotted out on the morning of January 24. Those who live near this path across the country—a path that ends at sunset near the north of Scotland—will see the sun shadowed in part, the extent depending on how near they live to this belt.

On the twenty-fourth day of the new year the moon will pass between the earth and the sun, throwing its shadow on our sphere. It is the first total eclipse of the sun to be visible in this section of the country since the year 1806. No other total eclipse will take place in the same vicinity for more than a century. Though a partial eclipse is not an unusual occurrence in one locality, it is not every generation that sees the moon smudging out the sun.

The eclipse will be total in Duluth, Buffalo, New York City, New Haven, and many other large cities in this part of the country. The partial eclipse will be very large, nearly total in some of the largest cities in the United States, including Boston, Providence, Albany, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Chicago. Even as far south as New Orleans, and as far west as St. Louis and Omaha, the partial eclipse will be large.

### URGES PRESERVATION

Preservation of fish in Hoosier lakes and streams was the subject of a talk by Dr. Will Scott, zoologist at Indiana University, at the regular weekly luncheon of the Indiana University Alumni Association at the Hotel Lincoln in Indianapolis last week. Dr. Scott, who for many years has been in charge of the Biological Station at Winona Lake, is better posted than any other man in the state on the lakes of northern Indiana.

"Protection is the main problem in increasing the supply of fish," Dr. Scott said, after explaining experimental work at the university biological station at Winona Lake. "If the males which guard the nest of bluegills are removed or frightened away, young bass and other enemies appear at once to eat the young bluegills with astounding rapidity. From this it is evident that at least part of the breeding grounds should be protected until the young are able to take care of themselves. If no still fishing were allowed in water shallower than seven feet until July 10, the evidence indicates that the end of greater conservation of fish life would be attained."

### STATE BANK OF SYRACUSE

At the stockholders meeting of the Syracuse State Bank held in December the following officers were elected: S. Freeman, President; A. A. Raser and J. P. Dolan, Vice-presidents; W. M. Self, Cashier; Sol. Miller, Assistant Cashier; Miss Neva Meek, second Assistant Cashier.

The following persons constitute the board of directors: S. Freeman, A. Geyer, A. Raser, J. P. Dolan, and Mrs. Georgia Miller.

### DIED OF SCARLET FEVER

Ethel Burson, the twelve year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burson, living south of this city, passed away on Sunday, January 18, about midnight, of scarlet fever. Interment was made Monday forenoon in the Union Cemetery.

### REFORESTATIONS OF IDLE LAND IN INDIANA

Rough, hilly land in southern Indiana should never be cleared of forest growth if it is expected to derive any profit from ownership of such, is the contention of Charles C. Deam, state forester.

Only the most careful and painstaking work will keep it from eroding and becoming valueless, and sometimes this does not suffice.

The state conservation official who is endeavoring to get the state to purchase and reforest a million acres of idle lands in the southern section, cites as an example of the futility of clearing such land, a farm belonging to William Bender, and the land of an adjoining farm to the north, both in Spencer county. Mr. Bender has kept the poorer sections of his farm and the upper parts of the slopes in trees. As a result the land is not badly eroded and the fields below the woods are not washed.

Just over the line fence to the north, on the same kind of land, every tree was cleared off. Long ago the gullies got the best of the farmer and today when it is impossible to produce an agricultural crop due to lost soil fertility, the farm is abandoned.

The injustice of the whole situation lies in the fact, Deam says, that Bender's land, which was wisely handled, is assessed at over \$25 an acre, while the same kind of land which was improperly handled, is assessed at only \$10 per acre.

Mr. Bender is preparing to classify his woodland under the Forest Land Tax Reduction Act, which allows reduced taxes on land devoted to the growth of trees.

Conservation officials are of the opinion, that with the whole nation in need of timber, Indiana state officials some day will awake to the economic loss of permitting millions of acres of land to remain idle in this state, which should be in forests and will take the proper steps for huge tracts of state owned forests from which the commonwealth eventually will reap an annual income.

### PUBLIC SCHOOL CLOSED

On account prevalence of scarlet fever in this community the Syracuse school was closed Monday noon by health officer Dr. B. F. Hoy. Seven mild cases of scarlet fever have been reported in Syracuse and the premises quarantined.

It is not expected that it will be necessary to keep the school closed longer than this week, but it was thought best by those in authority to close for a few days and watch the result of the cases among the children who have been exposed, and also those who are already quarantined.

The revival meetings at the U. B. church have been called off, the picture show and the library closed. The basketball game for Friday night also has been cancelled. There will be no services in local churches next Sunday.

### AGED RESIDENT DEAD

Isaac Kuhn, aged 95 years, one of the pioneer residents of Kosciusko county, died at his home at Kuhn's Landing shortly after noon Thursday. Mr. Kuhn resided at the same place for 80 years and was the original Kuhn who gave the name Kuhn's Landing to the now popular resort on Barbee lakes.

Mr. Kuhn has been in poor health for several years and his death was not unexpected.

He is survived by five children, Martha, Sarah, Phillip, John and Mary.

Funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon. Interment in the Webster cemetery.

### ELECTED OFFICERS

At the last meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Stephen Freeman; Vice-president, Mrs. L. A. Seider; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. O. C. Stoelting; Chairman of the program committee, Mrs. C. C. Bachman.

### REPORT OF TRUSTEE

On page 8 will be found the financial statement of Bert Whitehead, trustee of Turkey Creek Township. Read it carefully, as it shows you where the money comes from and how it is expended.

### DEATH OF MRS. G. W. JUDAY

Mary Elizabeth Stilwell was born in Preble County, Ohio, August 2, 1848, and passed from this life to that in the beyond January 19, 1925. When she was but a little child the family moved to Elkhart County, locating a few miles north of Goshen, Indiana.

She was converted and united with the United Brethren in Christ Church at Solomon's Creek and remained a faithful and loyal Christian throughout the remainder of her life, passing through the veil with a clear faith and undimmed hope. Her Christian life was full of good deeds, trying to emulate the example of her Lord and Master.

While not in good health for a number of years, her condition was not considered serious, and her death came suddenly and as a shock to her family and friends. She had done the usual weekly washing Monday, and complained of pains in her chest. She retired at the usual hour in the evening, but aroused her husband shortly after 9 o'clock, and before help could be secured life had departed.

February 6, 1870, she became the bride of George W. Juday, of near Benton, Indiana, to whom she bore one child, a son, Thomas Warren, who died suddenly when only fifteen years old. This couple began their life together on a farm east of the Solomon's Creek Church in Benton Township, later moving to a farm east of Benton where they lived until retiring from active farm labors in 1912, when they moved to Syracuse where they have lived since.

Besides the husband, there remain one sister, Emma Stilwell, and one brother, Benjamin Stilwell, of Syracuse, a large number of other near relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral services were conducted at the Solomon's Creek church, north of Syracuse, Thursday afternoon, January 22, at 1 o'clock. The Rev. Wm. L. Eiler, pastor of the United Brethren church at Syracuse was in charge of the service, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Elder, pastor of the Solomon's Creek church. Burial was given in the cemetery adjoining the church.

### WARNER ROAD CASE

The action of Jacob W. Krieg, et al against the Kosciusko county Board of Commissioners, in connection with the construction of the Warner Road around the south and west shores of Lake Wawasee, came up again in circuit court last Monday and the final evidence was submitted. Judge Rouse announced that he would hear the arguments by counsel in a few days and then would announce his ruling. County Attorney Everett Raser appeared on behalf of the commissioners and Brubaker and Rockhill represented the plaintiffs.

### MARRIED

Miss Eloise Holloway received word on Sunday announcing the marriage of her cousin, Miss Maxine Haney to Pete Risley, both residents of Tampa, Florida. The marriage ceremony was performed on Saturday, January 17. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Haney, of Tampa, and is well known in this city, where she has visited a number of times during the summer when she came here and visited her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Holloway, and other relatives.

### W. C. T. U.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Adda Patton, Mrs. Harrietta Kanauer, Mrs. Jessie Boyer and Mrs. Laura Goodman of Warsaw met at the home of Mrs. J. P. Dolan and held a meeting of the county officers of the W. C. T. U. These ladies are superintendents of the different departments of the W. C. T. U. work.

### BECAME VICE-PRESIDENT

J. H. Miller, a former resident of Syracuse, on January first became vice-president of the Lawrence National Bank of North Manchester. He has been connected with this institution for the past six years.

### BASKETBALL NOTES

Syracuse won a fast game from Atwood Friday evening by a score of 43 to 29. The game was played at Atwood.

Saturday evening the Syracuse team met defeat at North Webster, the score being 19 to 18.

### THE WAYSIDE CHATTER

Editor Journal:—

When we last wrote you we were in the neighborhood of Kennesaw Mountain. We will linger here awhile for here is much historic ground. While the two armies were fighting on this mountain the Federals were getting the worst of it. They were ordered to retreat to the line of rifle pits which they had first captured from the Confederates.

Soon after this the dry leaves and dead wood were set on fire by the bomb shells and gunwadding and burned very fast around the Federal wounded. This horrible scene was seen by the Confederates and they ordered to suspend further battle until the Federals could carry off their wounded who were in danger of being burned alive.

General Sherman then withdrew the Federal shattered battalions from all points of assault at Kennesaw Mountain down the valley of Olleys Creek. General Johnson knew Sherman's move to the South would result in breaking his communications from Atlanta, so he evacuated Marietta and the mountain.

Not far from Marietta, October 5, 1864, was fought the Battle of Allona. The Confederates drove the Federals out of the ditches, but after a furious combat the Confederates were compelled to give back by reason of Cox's division of Sherman's army was rapidly approaching from the South and was near at hand.

The greatest contest was the struggle over the flag of the Federal regiment. The Confederates seized the colors and the Federals held to the staff and a wild west hand-to-hand fight ensued which resulted in the Confederates tearing the colors from the staff and they carried them away when they retreated.

The evening before this battle General Corse received a signal message sent by Sherman from the top of Kennesaw Mountain through the sky and over the heads of the Confederate forces, telling him to hasten from Rome and take command of the fort at Allatoona Heights and maintain the position.

After the war the Chicago evangelist P. P. Bliss, was told of the circumstance of the signal messages through the sky. He wrote out the song, "Hold the fort for I am coming," the next night and sang it in the tabernacle the next day.

Ho, my comrades, see the signal waving in the sky; Reinforcements now appearing, Victory is nigh.

Chorus: Hold the fort for I am coming, Jesus signals still; Wave the answer back to heaven By thy grace we will. See the glorious banner waving, Hear the bugle blow; In our leaders name we triumph Over every foe. Hold the fort, etc. L. A. NEFF

### SURPRISE

On Monday night, the ladies of the Women's Benefit Association successfully carried out a complete surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hedges. The crowd gathered together and walked in on their newly married friends and gave them the surprise of their lives. In fact, the affair was a double surprise, as it was also a miscellaneous shower. Among the other useful gifts was a pretty silver server.

### BLOOD-CLOT ON THE BRAIN

Says the Cronwell Advance: Dr. Hoy of Syracuse, Dr. Chas. Beall of the Lutheran hospital at Fort Wayne, and Dr. Black of Ligonier, held council in the case of Mrs. J. E. D. Crow Tuesday, and decided that her ailment is a blood-clot on the brain. Mrs. Crow is now under the care of a trained nurse, and her host of friends hope for her ultimate recovery.

### NEW FACTORY FOR MILFORD

There will be additional work for residents in Milford if the Milford overall factory, owned by L. C. Gross, of Akron, Ind., is opened for business soon as now planned, according to the announcements which have been made to that effect.

### O. E. S.

The Eastern Star Chapter will meet on Monday night, January 26.

AN ADJUSTMENT a day will keep Scarlet Fever away. 39-11

### DELINQUENT TAX SALE

Lands and lots in Turkey Creek township, on which current taxes have not been paid will be sold at public sale at the court house in Warsaw, on Monday, the 9th day of February, 1925.

Following is the list of lands and lots, name of owner and the amount of unpaid taxes:

Turkey Creek Township	
Cooley, Margaret E.	\$33.84
Gorham, Charles	62.56
Hammond, William	8.90
Moore, Alice S.	2.25
Monger, Robert W.	3.42
Rink, Daniel	42.15
Seehaver, August and Emma	4.34
Trook, Everett W. Trustee	83.70
Zimmerman, A. W.	2.26
Brian Frederick	10.99
Crow, Ira	2.67
Galloway, A. B. and Bertha	38.50
Gard, Melvin	2.68
Howard, Charles W.	8.83
Huntsberger, Grant	2.63
Myerant, Harvey	14.25
Robinson, Wm. E. and Daisy B.	99.49
Rarick, John E.	42.16
Smith, Charley	13.07
Simpson, Aldo J.	2.24
Syracuse Corporation	
Juday, John N. and Emma	15.09
Lyddick, Gracia B.	8.82
Miller, Joseph H.	2.11
Peffley, Martha	36.81
The Syracuse Water Power Co.	
	51.62

### AMENDMENTS ENDORSED

At a meeting of the Indiana Izaak Walton League, held at Muncie recently, has endorsed the following bills introduced in the legislature:

Placing a bounty of one cent on red squirrels; license house cats; amend Sunday "blue law" to permit fishing on Sunday; a lake level bill to provide procedure for artificial drainage; bag limit on water fowl to 10 and make season conform to the federal migratory bird law; making it unlawful to fish from a boat while it is propelled by motive power; establish a for-stry commission; make mandatory a sentence for second conviction for possession of seine; cut bag limit on quail from 15 to 10; amend the law on the hunting of squirrels, limiting the season and prohibiting the sale of same; increase the minimum length of pickerel to 15 inches, large mouth bass to 12 inches and small mouth bass to 10 inches; amend bag limit on bluegills to 25 instead of 50 and 6 bass instead of 12; a bill on pollution of rivers; a bill of making it a closed season on fishing from January 1 to June 15.

### LICENSE PLATES 12c A PAIR

Contract for the manufacture of 1926 state automobile license plates has been awarded to the National Color-type Company of Bellevue, Ky. Frederick E. Schortemeier, secretary of state announced.

The Color-type company has held the contract for manufacture of the Indiana plates since 1922, and was the lowest bidder on the 1926 contract. No Indiana companies submitted bids, it was said.

The contract calls for manufacture of a minimum of 700,000 plates at 12 cents a pair. The plates are to be made of materials which meet the specifications of the state automobile department.

### DIED IN NEW YORK STATE

Mrs. Morrison, living at Highland View Gardens, Lake Wawasee, received word a few days ago from Mrs. Sudlow at Fort Wayne, who told of the sudden death of her son, A. L. Sudlow, who resides in New York state. Mr. Sudlow has been coming to Syracuse for many years to spend the summer in his home on Lake Wawasee. His death comes as a shock to his many friends in this vicinity. Interment was made in Indianapolis on Sunday, January eighteenth.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Neighbors to the number of twenty went to the home of Mrs. C. H. Parsons on Tuesday evening and reminded Mrs. Parsons that it was her birthday, and that they had come to spend the evening with her. Mrs. Parsons was taken by complete surprise by the intrusion of her friends, but she welcomed them in and enjoyed the time with them. She was presented with a pretty plant and other gifts by her guests.

### INDEPENDENT BASKET BALL ASSOCIATION

It is expected that close to six hundred Amateur Independent Basket Ball Teams will take part in the Seventh Annual Indiana Amateur Independent Basket Ball Association games this season.

Thirty two sectional tournaments will be held over the state and the winners of these sectional meets will meet at Indianapolis on February 26, 27 and 28. The sectional meets will be held at Knox, Culver, Pierceton, Butler, DeMotte, Peru, Warren, Farmland, Fishers, Muncie, Clinton, New Augusta, Raleigh, Morristown, Orleans, Batesville, Ft. Harrison, Vallonia, Indianapolis, Midland, Greentown, Fairbanks, Russellville, Shelbyville, Monroe City, Gary, Winslow, New Palestine, Elkhart, Colfax, Hagerstown and Palmyra.

The Indiana Amateur Independent Basket Ball Association, under the leadership of Wayne Emmelmann of Indianapolis, has grown very rapidly and today is the largest state amateur basket ball association in the country. Each year the amateur teams over the state look forward to playing in the classic and the project has given the ex-his school player a honor to play for, as when they were members of a school team.

Every amateur basket ball team in the state is invited to take part in the games and are requested to write at once for entry blanks as entries close in a few days. Entry blanks may be had by writing Wayne Emmelmann, 234 K. of P. Building at Indianapolis.

### THE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The fifth anniversary of National Prohibition was celebrated on Sunday when a meeting was held in the United Brethren church in this city, where a good sized audience gathered to hear the program that had been prepared by the members of the local W. C. T. U.

The speaker for the afternoon was Rev. W. J. Daune, pastor of the Evangelical church, who spoke on the subject, "What National Prohibition Means to the United States first to the children, second, to Economy in Life, and third, to its Social Welfare." Professor and Mrs. H. D. Cress gave several numbers on the violin and piano and Mrs. Floyd Hedges sang an appropriate vocal solo.

An offering of \$9.00 was received, which will go to carry on legislative work at Washington.

### NEW PARIS STATE BANK

The stockholders of the New Paris State Bank met Friday evening, January 16, after hearing the report of the condition of the bank, verified by the auditing committee, showing last year to be the best in the history of the institution.

The old directors were re-elected as follows: W. S. Cline, I. A. Reynolds, Chas. F. Rohrer, W. H. Nymeyer, C. E. Stout, Martin Fisher and D. H. Fisher, all bankers and business men of New Paris and Goshen.

The following officers were re-elected: D. H. Fisher, president; W. S. Cline, vice-president; Chas. Kaser, cashier.

### ROUND TABLE CLUB

The Ladies of the Round Table Club met at the home of Mrs. Nora Wilcox last Thursday afternoon and elected new officers for the following year. They are as follows: President, Mrs. Nora Wilcox; Vice-president, Miss Helen Bowld; Secretary, Mrs. Court Slabaugh; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Neva Meek; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Fletcher; Reporter, Mrs. H. A. Buettner. There was no program given at this meeting and the time was entirely given over to the transaction of business.

### 12,000 MEN AT WORK

The Studebaker corporation at South Bend is again working its plants at maximum capacity. Following a shutdown during the Christmas holidays, the men have been gradually called back to work until more than 12,000 employees are again on the pay roll.

### J. M. SCHAFFER

Chiropractor will be at the Amanda Darr residence, corner Harrison and Henry streets, Tuesday and Friday of each week. Hours 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. 31-11

## THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

Review of Things by the Editor As He Sees Them on the Surface.

### Bones Says—

There is a combination knife and fork for the use of people with but one hand. But it occurs to me that it would be better to watch your step and use both hands. Safety First!

History informs us that a person killed on a westbound track is just as dead as one killed on an eastbound track, therefore watch your step at a double-track crossing. Safety First!

I was reading under a tree last summer, when a gnat flew into my eye. That gnat had the whole world to fly in but was not satisfied until he got into my eye and lost his life. Auto drivers have the whole world except the few feet occupied by the railroad crossings to drive in safety. Look before you drive on a railroad track; don't be a gnat. Safety First!

How beautiful is nature! How we enjoy driving through the country inhaling the perfume of blossoms and flowers. How much more enjoyable is this than driving in front of a moving train and having the flowers placed on our car where we can't see or smell them. Safety First!

A man can walk better on two legs than he can on three and one-half legs (two crutches, one leg and a stump). Don't kick a draw bar, you can't hurt it, but it sure can take a foot from you. If you must kick, kick a bag of feathers. Safety First!

It is impossible to eliminate all grade crossings, but we can eliminate all the failures of the human element (carelessness) by everyone always having uppermost in their mind, Safety First!

Business Is Business, But— Business is business, says the economist. But business without the added touch of humanity would be almost unendurable and on that foundation some good advocate could base a plea for the neighborhood store.

Too often do we hear the people of the small town or suburb say, "The Jones store stock is so limited, I don't bother to look for what I want there. I'll have to send to the mail order house." They forget that if Mr. Jones were asked for that article very often he would have it in his store. Nor do they realize that after all Jones can sell them more than just the mere goods, that every purchase in his store pays a dividend of service to the community.

If they do not patronize their town store they cannot expect it to build itself into an asset to the town or to consider their interests its interests. In hard times it is not the mail-order house or the city department store that extends credit; it is the neighborhood storekeeper who provides food and clothing and takes the chance that he may collect when prosperity returns. It pays to help those who serve us.

Over \$45,000,000 is the price paid by the people of one state for their ventures in poor investments last year. A high percentage of these failures could have been avoided had those who let go of their money so easily, first conferred with their bankers.

A Syracuse woman is a victim of that cross-word brain wracking fad and gets everything crossed, we are told. The other day she tried frying steak in water and handed her husband a bowl of salt for coffee. Glad it wasn't arsenic, he said.

Many a man who leaves college with the intention of reforming the world changes his mind and hunts a paying job.

Old Missus Hittermiss says when she was a schoolgirl she used to be very proud of her demerit marks.

The dealers in automobile license plates don't seem to have much trouble in selling them for cash.

It is said that a new broom sweeps clean, but much depends on the woman behind the broom.

Our hardest job is caring for the things we labored to get in order to make life easier.