

**THE SYRACUSE JOURNAL
REPUBLICAN.**

Published every Thursday at
Syracuse, Indiana.

Entered as second-class matter on
May 4th, 1908, at the postoffice at
Syracuse, Indiana, under the Act of
Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, in advance\$2.00
Six Months in advance 1.00
Single Copies05
Subscriptions dropped if not renewed
when time is out.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932

**MAIN STREET
WHITTLINGS**

The popular places the bright
warm days of the past week are the
benches in front of the bank and
Sloan's restaurant. Here daily may
be seen and heard, fishermen, farmers
and laboring men, soaking up the
warmth of the sun and spinning
yarns. The sun brings them out.

In the post office window there is
a fine tomato plant growing in a box
at the rate of about an inch a day,
according to the owner, Mrs. Snapp.
The plant is in blossom and Mrs.
Snapp claims that she is going to
have some early ripe tomatoes that
she hopes will be perfect.

Some more of the sun's doing.

People are beginning to feel like
spring at this early season, for there
are more than the usual indications
that winter is about over. Reports
have also come in about seeing
robins two weeks ago, and Matty
Katzner claims to have picked some
violets while raking the yard at The
Tavern last week end. If this is not
enough proof that there is a gradual
quickening of life in this section of
Indiana, we have seen maple sap be-
ing collected and boiled into syrup,
farmers working in their shirt
sleeves, out in the fields, fence rows
being burnt, wild strawberry plants
growing—and have heard frogs bel-
lowing their love songs.

The fruit buds of the red maple,
the white elm and the red elm are
swollen and ready to burst into
bloom. In fact the flowers of the red
maple have been in a state of ar-
rested development all winter, for
on some trees the red stamens have
been exposed to the weather since
November without any ill effects.

But long time residents say they've
seen heavy snow storms as late as
April 7.

Merchants of Syracuse have been
sending in their checks for payment
of this year's store tax, with some
grumbling. For the registration fee
of 50 cents is being collected again,
in spite of the fact that most retail-
ers thought that only one registra-
tion fee was to be collected, which
was taken when the first tax was
paid a few weeks ago. Now it seems
as if every year another registration
fee will be collected along with the
tax. The taxpayer must pay someone
to write his name every time he pays
his tax. Of course the taxpayer has
paid this always, but never so direct-
ly.

Hard times are over, judging from
what live stock and implements
brought at the Norris public sale, re-
marked one man who attended. But
a lot of that stuff was bought with
notes payable in seven months—not
cash. That makes a difference.

THANKS!

March came in like a Lion at the
Journal office. A short note from
Mrs. A. E. Coy, enclosing \$2 said:
"Enclosed please find two \$1.00
bills to pay for my subscription so
that I will not be delinquent. This is
my 73rd birthday."

We wish Mrs. Coy many more
happy returns of the day! Her sub-
scription didn't expire for another
month, either.

O. E. S. TO MEET.

Regular meeting of the O. E. S.
Wednesday, March 9. Special study
on work and new rulings. All are
urged to attend.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mann moved
to Goshen, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walton spent
Sunday with relatives in Albion.

Mrs. W. M. Wilt is ill at her home
this week.

Mrs. Henry Alward of South Bend
is the guest of Mrs. Isabel Grieger.
Warren T. Colwell was a South
Bend visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Rentfrow has been
ill with the flu the past two weeks.

Mrs. Donald Ringler is on the sick
list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grieger spent
Sunday with relatives in Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Kitson are re-
covering from the flu.

Mrs. Jordan was ill at her home
the first of this week.

Miss Iola Williamson had her tons-
ils removed in Goshen, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolf of west of
Warsaw called on Mr. and Mrs. Eli
Grissom, Monday.

Mrs. Isabel Grieger returned home
from Chicago last Friday after spend-
ing a week with Mrs. E. L. Holman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Cripe in
Elkhart, Sunday.

Mrs. Ilean Iden spent the week
end with her grand parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Kolberg.

J. P. Dolan and Levi Kitson went
to Goshen today to attend the funeral
of Mr. Martin.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Bailey of Chur-
rusco spent last Wednesday with
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richhart
spent Sunday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Cecil Conde in Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval G. Carr and
family spent Sunday at the Arthur
Carr home in Silver Lake.

Harry Stetler went to Huntington
Saturday to visit Orval Auer until
Wednesday.

Miss Nell Sprague has returned
home after two weeks spent with her
sister, Mrs. Bartels in Madison, Wis.

Rev. J. H. Moran of Goshen was
in Syracuse, Tuesday, and called at
the J. P. Dolan home.

N. C. Isenbarger of South Bend
called on Mr. and Mrs. Madison Mc-
Pherson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller of North
Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Perry
Ott of Churubusco were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Sol Miller, Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Younce spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keefe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keefe of Lees-
burg called in the afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace returned to
their home in Marion, Sunday, after
spending last week with Mr. and
Mrs. A. W. Emerson.

Mrs. Ralph Iden and daughter took
dinner Monday with Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Kolberg and attended the D.
W. Norris sale.

Mrs. Ed Unruh entertained mem-
bers of the Past Chiefs Club of the
Pythian Sisters, at a pot luck dinner
at her home, Tuesday.

Arthur Kolberg and family and
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kolberg spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Hyndman.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fisher and
Mrs. Donovan Strock and children
called at the G. H. Bailey home, Sun-
day afternoon.

Dewey Coy has headed his farm for
the one where W. W. Norris lived,
and will move there when Norris's
move to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brower have
moved to the home of Mrs. Richard
Guy, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Guy
have moved to Brower's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gawthrop and
son of Milford and Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Darr of Goshen were Sunday
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Bushong.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Colwell
and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miles spent
Sunday afternoon and evening at
the home of Mrs. Connell in Fort
Wayne.

Frank Bushong is serving on the
grand jury in Federal court in South
Bend, and Gerald Bushong is driv-
ing the school hack during his ab-
sence.

D. L. Miller, who will work for M.
W. Macy at the Slip this summer
came to Syracuse Monday, and is
rooming at Mrs. Rose Bartholomew's
home.

Mart Landis went to Chicago, Sat-
urday to attend the party on Sunday
which celebrated his grand daugh-

ter Betty's birthday. Mr. Landis is
spending several days in Chicago.

Dewey LeCount has moved into his
own home where Mr. and Mrs. Eppert
lived, and Harold LeCount has moved
into the house owned by John Le-
Count.

Roy Meek went to Akron, Sat-
urday to join Mrs. Meek and son Ed-
win who had spent the week at the
Russell Stout home. They came back
to Syracuse on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kline moved
on Saturday from the Aaron Mc-
Clintic place to the Hamman farm.
Aaron McClintic plans to move back
to his own farm.

R. E. Pletcher was able to return
to work at Seider's this week after
being absent all last week on ac-
count of the flu. Harve Cory worked
in his place.

Mrs. Marie Wean and John and
Betty of Goshen were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. L. H. Brakes, Saturday and
Sunday. Mrs. Wean's birthday was
celebrated Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schleeter and his
sister Margaret spent Sunday in La-
fayette where they visited their
nephew Edward Dean Bettman, who
is living with his grandparents
there.

Mrs. Charles Hyndman, Mrs. Ar-
thur Kolberg and two daughters
Lauretta and Margaret Mazee at-
tended Aid society at the home of Mrs.
Charles Iden at Indian Village last
Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Whistler's condition is
improving. She is recovering from
the flu at the home of Mrs. Mart
Landis. Mr. and Mrs. John Zeder of
Chicago called there, Saturday after-
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Rentfrow went
to Elkhart, Thursday to visit their
daughter Mrs. Ora Vorhis. Mr. Ren-
trow became ill while there and
they did not return to Syracuse un-
til Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haab and daugh-
ter of Bremen were Sunday din-
ner guests at the Snobarger home.

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Leon-
ard Ehart and son and Mrs. Chlo-
e Ritter of Elkhart called.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ferguson of
Elkhart were Sunday dinner guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Niles. In the af-
ternoon this party and Mr. and Mrs.
Forrest Cripe of New Paris, called
on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cripe.

Mrs. Electa Longfellow and grand-
daughter June, Mrs. Jane Wolf, Mrs.
Bertha Brown Miss Lula Cory and
Miss Bernice Middleton of Warsaw
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli
Grissom, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Parker and
son Jack of Niles, Mich., and Frank
Bailey of Cromwell, were Sunday
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H.
Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Noe of
South Bend spent the evening there.

Mrs. S. E. Rowdabaugh and Joan
returned home Saturday after spend-
ing last week with Mr. Rowdabaugh,
Ruth and Earl, in Ann Arbor. Mrs.
Rowdabaugh's health is improving,
but too slowly to suit her, she says.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hilschman
moved to the John Good farm, this
week, from Kitson's farm on the
Stringtown road. Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Baughner of North Webster are mov-
ing to the Kitson home.

Mrs. Rilla Meyer came from Chi-
cago last Wednesday to visit her
daughter, Mrs. Dan Wolf. Miss Mar-
garet Wolf came from Fort Wayne,
where she attends business college, to
spend the week end at home.

Robert Brown, who was establish-
ed in Kitson's building on Hunting-
ton street, has gone out of business.
The New Paris Creamery expects to
find another location here in town
with O. Rarig in charge.

Mrs. Charles Bowersox returned
home Monday, after spending months
in the sanitarium in South Bend. She
says that she feels that her health is
entirely recovered, and says that she
is going to be allowed to go swim-
ming this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burket went to

Warsaw last Thursday evening where
they attended the meeting of 35 re-
presentatives of the 11 Jet White
Groceries. The meeting was a ban-
quet held at the Cook cafeteria, and
the interest of the meeting centered
on the demonstration of the Dole
Pineapple Co.'s canned pineapple.

Mrs. M. M. Smith was called to
East Chicago, last Thursday by the
serious illness of her sister, Miss Mary
Miles. Miss Miles was taken to the
hospital in Hammond, and her moth-
er, Mrs. Hanorah Miles, and Mrs.
Smith are staying at the home of E.
W. Miles so that they can be near
the patient in the hospital. She has
pneumonia.

**IF "OLD HICKORY"
HAD BEEN THERE!**

By Geo. B. Lockwood.

In the ten years ending with 1929
our total exports to all the world
amounted in value to \$49,609,677,114.
During the same period the amount
of money Americans sent and spent
abroad was over 60,000,000,000. This
included foreign investments and
loans, debt funding settlements, gifts
ocean freight bills, tourist expenses
and remittances.

Exports during the World War
were more than covered by our di-
rect expenditures, much of them
spent abroad, all a contribution to
foreign interests.

America paid for much of our ex-
ports to Europe by loans which we
are now told will not be paid.

The European nations which tell us
they cannot pay the cut-in-two debts
owed our government and people
have already collected nine million
dollars from Germany. The allies are
trying to collect ten billion more.

Besides, the allies received from
Germany vast areas in Europe, Asia,
Africa and the islands of the sea.
We asked and got nothing. What is
the value of Alsace-Lorraine to
France? At the price of how many
billions would France cede these
"lost provinces" to Germany or any
other nation?

Having driven a big and boasted
trade with Europe on our own money
and propped up prosperity on that
basis, settlement day has now arrived
for our foreign adventures begin-
ning in 1917. That is all our depres-
sion and unemployment means. Amer-
ican prosperity has not been destroyed
from within. It has been wrecked
from without, with help from with-
in.

Yet national leaders no less dis-
tinguished than John W. Davis and
Governor James M. Cox complained
at a Jackson Day dinner at Washing-
ton that the trouble with us is that
we did not get far enough into what
Premier MacDonald so well de-
scribed as "the European mess!"

Their prescription for national
prosperity is for the United States
to keep right on keeping on in Euro-
pean economic and political involv-
ment, and as for what Europe owes
us, the thing to do, they say, is to
displace more American production,
which means more American employ-
ment by more cheap foreign produc-
tion, to enable Europe to pay what it
owes us.

Europe vastly increased her pro-
duction during the fifteen years be-
ginning in 1914 by the introduction
of mass and machine production.
During that period wages and
standards of living were lowered in
Europe, rather than increased. With-
out lifting her consuming power,
Europe vastly inflated her produc-
ing power. The result Karl Marx pre-
dicted is at hand. With one-fourth
America's per capita consuming pow-
er, Europe is smothered in a glut of
goods for which she has no outlet
at home. This is the result of attempt-
ing to base prosperity on foreign
trade, in which the effective weapon
is a constantly growing cheapness at-
tained by the cheapening of wages
and living standards and consequent

destruction of consuming power.

Because we doubled wages while
Europe was lowering wages, between
1914 and 1927, and did from 92 to 94
per cent of our business at home, we
increased mass consuming power un-
til the rapidly widening gap between
American and European labor costs
began to operate to the injury of our
independent industries and the de-
struction of employment more than
five years ago. The battle put up by
the international bankers and indus-
tries and by demagogues, prevented
Congress from enacting a tariff suf-
ficiently high to bridge this change
in living levels. Through intensive
propaganda, highly organized and
heavily financed, the people have
been led to believe that a tariff low-
er in protective value than any we
have had since we became a great
industrial nation, is the highest tar-
iff in our history and is responsible
for the depression and unemploy-
ment directly due to the effort to
bring American living standards to
the level of those of Europe through
lowering price levels by European
and Asiatic competition. With inter-
national financiers and bankers hav-
ing billions at stake in the attempt
to save their European investments
at the sacrifice of Americans, it was
natural that they should undertake
to fool the people about this, and it
is not surprising they have been able
to do so.

But in view of the fact that the
people of this country are waking
up, it is surprising that seasoned po-
litical veterans like Mr. Davis and
Mr. Cox, both of whom as presiden-
tial candidates went down under an
avalanche of disapproval of further
European involvements, should again
be preaching their American-sacrific-
ing gospel. While Messrs. Davis and
Cox were proposing this sacrificial
program, another presidential aspir-
ant, Senator James A. Reed, was de-
manding at Kansas City the further
razing of our national economic de-
fenses, though standing on the edge
of a vast area of the country now
prostrated by free trade in oil, with
a million Americans deprived of in-
come and employment in eleven near-
by states through the unprofitable
price levels fixed by the inrush of an
ocean of foreign oil and oil products.

Governor Al Smith has a longer
head. He did not plead for either po-

litical or economic internationalism
or anti-nationalism. He has recently
shown some leanings in that direc-
tion, but he kept still about it on
Jackson Day. Perhaps he recalled the
famous letter of Andrew Jackson to
Doctor Coleman a Virginia Demo-
crat, who wrote demanding to know
if he was for a protective tariff; if
so he and his friends could not be
for him. The always courageous
"Old Hickory" replied that he was
for a protective tariff, and if his
Virginia friends didn't like it they
could support somebody else. "Let us
be careful," he said in effect, "lest
in patronizing the paupers of Europe
in preference to the free men of
America, we do not become paupers
ourselves."

UNDERGOES OPERATION

John Swenson Sr., was taken to the
Elkhart hospital Monday night about
11:30, where a major operation was
performed about 2 o'clock. Mr. Swen-
son is 86 years of age.

Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro
in "Mati Hari" at Crystal, Ligonier
Sunday, Monday Tuesday. —adv.

**Every Sunday
Excursion**

\$2.25
Round Trip

**A Whole Day
Visiting, Exploring
CHICAGO**

(C.S.T.)
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Ar. Chicago . . . 8:40 am

See Lincoln Park, Field Museum,
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"Loop," and visit Garfield Park
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(C.S.T.)
Lv. Chicago . . . 8:45 pm

For further information
see Ticket Agent

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- FLOUR, 24 lb. bag Main St. 39c
- CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle 10c
- MATCHES, Ohio Blue Tip, 6-box Carton 21c
- PORK & BEANS, Van Camp's, 4 cans .. 25c
- PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 bars and Palm-
olive Beads, 2 pkgs 25c
- SWEET POTATOES, 5 lbs 15c
- GRAPEFRUIT, Seedless, 6 for 25c
- BULK DATES, lb 10c
- BANANAS, 3 lbs 19c
- HEAD LETTUCE, (Saturday only) head 5c

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Every Morning**

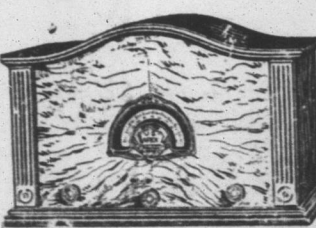
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can add many new radio thrills and inter-
esting features only available on short
wave length broadcast. Direct broadcasts
from foreign stations—music and other
entertainment from ocean liners at sea—
police orders to squad cars—airport and
air-pilots' talk and hosts of amateur sta-
tions. Tap into this vast field of adventure
and romance. Get ALL the thrills and en-
joyment that modern radio science has
opened for you.



MODEL 712

A beautiful 10 tube, sup-
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both Standard and Short
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true full tone of the U. S.
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Pentode tubes, Tone Blender
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The cabinet of genuine Burl
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ingly low cost.

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Beckman's

**ANNOUNCEMENT
Special Display**

and Sale of Ladies and Misses
Ready-to-wear Garments at our
Store Wednesday, March 9th
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Dresses Suits Coats
New and Latest Styles—Unusual
values at wonderful low prices
No Two Garments Alike.

You and your friends are cordially in-
vited to attend this display of the
latest styles in women's apparel. All
finely tailored, latest styles and colors
You will be under no obligations.
Let's Get Acquainted.

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