

THE SYRACUSE JOURNAL REPUBLICAN.

Published every Thursday at
Syracuse, Indiana.

Entered as second-class matter on
May 4th, 1903, 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, JAN. 5, 1933

MAIN STREET WHITTLINGS

People noticing the front cover of
Liberty of recent issue, the cover
being a calendar, mistook the copies
of this magazine as advertising cal-
endars, and walked out of the Thorn-
burg Drug store with many copies.
Several returned when learning their
mistake. Ralph Thornburg from
then on watched the stock of "Lib-
erties."

The law of supply and demand is
working. Where are all the calendars
this year? Other years they are
numerous, but this year so few that
everyone seems to be in need of one.

Numerous mishaps causing dam-
age to ice yachts interfered with
ice boat races planned for New Year's
or the day following. Sickness,
school on Monday and too much cele-
bration of New Year's also had an
adverse effect on the races. Probably
the one thing that contributed more
than any other to the cancelling of
races set for this time was human
nature. Owners of ice boats couldn't
agree where the races should be held
—on Syracuse Lake or Lake Wawa-
see.

Lets buy our automobile licenses
in Kosciusko county, as half the fees
for licenses purchased go to the
county where they are purchased to
be added to the road fund.

George Xanders and fellow Democ-
rats who were trying to have Xan-
ders named as county attorney could
not overcome the strangle hold that
Bowser and Anglin have on the Democ-
ratic party in Kosciusko County.
So on Monday, Francis Bowser was
appointed as county attorney by the
county commissioners.

Maybe the fact Xanders was from
Syracuse had something to do with
his not being appointed. How long
are the people of Syracuse and Tur-
key Creek township, the second
largest in population in the county to
be ignored by the powerful political
center, Warsaw?

AFRICA:

Merle Gawthrop and family spent
Sunday in Warsaw with Mr. and
Mrs. Ira Gants.

Len Niles and John Gilbert spent
Monday evening in the Chas. Sallida
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Shock made a
trip to Warsaw and Piercelon, Mon-
day.

Mrs. Amy Wingard called on Mrs.
Martin McClinton Tuesday morning.
Dean Gorsuch and Arnold Myers
spent Sunday evening in the Dick
Knox home.

Sunday visitors in the Elmo Shock
home were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Shock
and daughter Lois of near Warsaw;
Mr. and Mrs. Noah Shock and daugh-
ter Velma of Ligonier; Mr. and
Mrs. John Baker and daughter Helen
of Goshen; Guy Ritter from near
Webster. Miss Olive Baugher and
Maurice Dorsey called in the even-
ing.

Jonas Cripe and Mrs. Elizabeth
Shock spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Shock in No. Webster.

Ed Knox took Miss Hazel Myers to
Versailles where she will keep house
for her uncle, Mr. Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baugher and
family spent Monday evening in the
Elmo Shock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kline spent
Christmas in So. Bend with their
daughter, Mrs. Roy Fredericks and
family.

Jonas Cripe and Mrs. Elizabeth
Shock went to Warsaw, Tuesday, on
business.

MICKIE SAYS—

EVERYBODY DON'T READ
THIS GREAT FAMILY JOURNAL
BUT EVERYBODY AROUND
THESE YER PARTS DOES.
WITCH IS WY IT'S SUCH
A GRATE ADVERTISING
MEDIUM!



Local Happenings

Mrs. M. Pryor of Chicago is the
guest of her sister, Mrs. John Grieger.
Joel Wilt has been ill with flu this
past week.

Mrs. Vern Bushong is recovering
from the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. William Darr have
returned home from Ft. Wayne.

Lloyd Disher has been ill with the
flu this past week.

John Harley is recovering from
the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Myers spent
Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haab and fam-
ily of Bremen were guests of Mrs. M.
Snobarger, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Riddle visited
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder in Go-
shen, Thursday.

Marion Dausman of Saranac, Mich.
came Friday to spend some time
with relatives here.

Mrs. Walter Kegg has been con-
fined to her home this week with
the flu.

Warren Ruple is lipping this week,
having had his upper row of teeth
removed.

Mrs. Tillman Hire's sister, Mrs.
Hickman from Wilmet was her guest
last week.

Dr. Robert Riddle came from But-
ler to spend Christmas and part of
last week at home.

Mark Waterspout of Hillsdale,
Mich., was the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Garrett Grissom, Tuesday.

J. H. Abbott, formerly of Syracuse
came from Chicago to visit Leon
Connolly during the holidays.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist
church will meet today at the home
of Mrs. Ira Gants.

Mrs. Ira Prough and Miss Bertha
Raymond were guests of Mrs. Gar-
rett Grissom, Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Richart spent Sunday
with Mrs. Ed Farley in Elkhart. Mrs.
Farley is suffering with heart trouble.

Frank Sloan had turkey dinner with
Mr. and Mrs. George Gunderlock,
Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Pell Clayton started
south last Thursday, planning to tour
Florida and visit Cuba before they
return home.

Vernon Beckman started south this
week, planning to spend two months
in Florida. He has closed his furni-
ture store until spring.

Miss Nellie Sprague and brother
Dale left Sunday for Three Rivers,
Mich., to spend the day and Monday
with Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Ginter.

Miss Betty Landis came from Chi-
cago the day after Christmas to
spend last week with her grand-par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Landis.

Laucks Xanders returned to Bloom-
ington, Monday, after spending
Christmas vacation from Indiana
University at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and
Carl Ruch, Oswald and Columbus
Disher left Thursday for California.
They planned to drive there and lo-
cate there if they can find work.

Mrs. Joe Rapp and two children
returned to DeMotte, Ind., Sunday,
after spending Christmas vacation at
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Ginter and
family of Three Rivers, Mich.,
spent the Christmas holidays with
relatives in Syracuse.

Relatives and friends here learned
that Mrs. A. B. Warner suffered a
stroke of paralysis, Sunday, at her
home in North Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grieger went
to Muncie, Sunday, to spend several
days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Grieger.

Maxwell Middleton returned to In-
dianapolis to Indiana Central College
Monday, after spending Christmas
vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snobarger and
family came from Carey, O., to
visit relatives in Syracuse and New
Carlisle from Tuesday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brickle return-
ed home, Monday, after spending
Christmas and New Year's with Mr.
and Mrs. Ernest Sweet in Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Emma Mable and daughter
Kathryn returned to Indianapolis,
Sunday, after spending Christmas
vacation with Eldred.

Miss Olga Beckman and Vernon
were guests of Miss Maymie Wogo-
man, Sunday. Miss Beckman return-
ed to Chicago, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grieger
and son Dick of Fort Wayne were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Greiger
Sunday.

The Women's Home Missionary
Society of the Methodist church met
Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. L.
Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Poyser and
Mrs. Fuller of Goshen were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gants,
Christmas day.

Ben Stillwell has been ill at his
home this past week, his janitor work
at the bank building being taken
care of by Donald Butt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Irish of Peru and
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burket were
guests of Rev. and Mrs. Jarboe,
yesterday.

Miss Harriet Brenninger returned
to Normal, Ill., Friday after spend-
ing Christmas vacation with Mrs. W.
C. Gants.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinke have
moved from the state of Washington
to the farm of her father, Dale
Mock. Their son Lorraine has enter-
ed the Sixth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riddle and daugh-
ters Joan and Virginia went to New
Mexico to spend Christmas with Don-
ovan and Paul Riddle and Mrs. Ben-
wood Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Flowers of

Niles, Mich., were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin Stiffler, Christmas. Mr.
and Mrs. Stiffler returned to Niles
with them to spend this week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Seltzer of
Elkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mallon
and Mrs. Alice Mathews were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ruple,
New Year's.

Miss Mary Bushong returned to
Rochester, Tuesday to resume her
duties as teacher of math and chem-
istry, after visiting relatives and
friends here during her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Colwell left
yesterday for their home in Lake
Weir, Fla. They planned to go last
week but on account of Mr. Colwell's
illness were unable to leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Landis were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sin-
ning in Goshen, Christmas Day. Mrs.
Retta Warner's condition remains
about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baltz of Au-
burn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon of
Garrett; Larvey Davis and children
of Wilmet; Lida Davis and Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Unrue were dinner guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Hire, New
Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Brown, Mr.
and Mrs. Cedric Kegg, and Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Mills of Indianapolis
spent the week end with Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Kegg. On Monday Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Hire of Ligonier spent
the day with the party.

Maxwell Brower, who works at the
Syracuse Auto Sales, had his head
cut open, Friday afternoon, when
one of the doors in the cupola of the
upright boiler which he was clean-
ing, fell and hit him.

Lowell Peley was ill with the flu
last week but returned to teaching
at Churubusco this week. Mrs.
Peley was ill the first of this week
at the home of her mother, Mrs.
Wilcox.

Mrs. Harold Bowser has returned
from Cleveland, O., as her mother
is recovered from her recent serious
illness. Mrs. Bowser will spend the
winter with her husband and Mrs. J.
H. Bowser.

Mrs. Orval G. Carr was sick in bed
with the flu last week, but is im-
proved this week. Mrs. Steinbarger
is working at Carr's, and Mrs. Earl
Auer is taking care of Jackie. His
condition is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Humphry and
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin of South
Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
E. E. McClinton, Christmas. Mr.
and Mrs. John Kavanagh and family
of Elkhart spent the following day
with them.

Jerry Hamman's brother Mitchell
came from Stanley, Wis., Saturday,
to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hamman. The
party were dinner guests at the
Henry Kolberg home, New Year's
Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Harkless spent
Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Shel-
don Harkless. Mrs. Harkless remain-
ed for a week's stay here, returning
to Chicago with her husband who
came for her New Year's. Martha
Leacock accompanied them to Syra-
cuse and spent the week here with
relatives.

Those from Syracuse who attended
the annual Christmas dinner at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rippey
and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Uley in Go-
shen were: J. E. Kern and family,
Mrs. Jane Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Ed
Unrue, Melvin Tully and son Joe,
Miss Helen Jeffries, S. O. Jeffries
and Wallace Baugher.

Miss Leila Connolly was able to
come from Bloomington, Friday, be-
fore Christmas, recovered from the
flu. She spent the vacation at home,
returning to the University, Tues-
day. Leon Connolly came from Chi-
cago to spend Christmas at home.

The law firm for which he works,
Freyburger, Baker & Rice will send
Leon to Kent School of Law in
Chicago, commencing Feb. 6th.

Sight Restored After 20

Years, Changes Awe Him

New York.—"I don't know what to
say or do," said Jacob Lieberman. "I
couldn't be happier with millions."
He had groped in darkness for 20
years—blind. At eighty-seven years
old, it seemed that he would never
see sunshine, trees, and faces again.

Then surgeons operated on his eyes in
the home of the New York Guild for
the Jewish Blind. His eyes were ban-
daged for days. Finally they were
uncovered. He blinked and smiled.

"I see!" he exclaimed.

Years seemed to fall away from
Jacob Lieberman after that. He
looked younger, happier. Friends he
had known only by their voices be-
came visible. He looked at himself
in the mirror and laughed. For the
first time he saw his snow-white hair
and beard. He was proud of his mili-
tary carriage, still retained, a re-
minder of service in the Russian
army.

For the first time in 20 years he
lighted his own cigarette. Downstairs
he walked unaided and came out
into a world he had not seen for
a fifth of a century.

He smiled joyously at trees showing
new leaves, but he was amazed at the
traffic, the higher buildings, new-type
cars, and transformed streets.

Back at home, he took a bath un-
aided and put on a new suit.

"I am richer than Rockefeller," he
said.

Well, if Mr. Roosevelt can solve
the wet and dry problem, get Eu-
rope to disarm and pay its debts,
and put the price of wheat up to
\$1.50 a bushel we will be willing to
admit that at last we have a real
miracle man.

In the good old days of 1929 it was
two cars for every family and now it
is two families in every car.

CHANGES MADE IN STAFF IN WARSAW

The county commissioners, Mon-
day, appointed Francis K. Bowser
as county attorney. Dr. George An-
glin as county doctor; Fred Ringen-
berg, newly elected, took up his du-
ties as commissioner, making the
board entirely Democratic. John
Summe was elected president of the
board.

Judge Vanderveer assumed his du-
ties Monday, and appointed Chris-
tianson and Mr. Roberts as jury
commissioners, Gilbertson replacing
H. C. Kelly.

Vanderveer re-appointed Mrs. Nel-
lie Tuckey as court reporter and
Deputy Joe Rovenstine as court
baillif.

Other county officers taking over
their duties were Aldo Hildenbrand,
(D) succeeding Leland Kinsey as
clerk; Robert Pfeiderer (R) suc-
ceeding Will Taylor (R) as surveyor;
and Seth E. Rowdabaugh (R) suc-
ceeding George M. Bowser (D) as
prosecuting attorney.

TRUCK DRIVERS HAVE OWN CODE

Arrest of three drivers of an In-
dianapolis trucking firm and subse-
quent impounding of the overloaded
trucks, revealed that truck drivers
have a code by which they notify
drivers they meet that a weighing
station is just ahead.

This is accomplished through
flashing on and off of the headlights
—a system somewhat similar to tele-
graphy only in this case flashing
lights take the place of dots and
dashes.

The three trucks of The Kiesel
Truck Company of Indianapolis were
hauling lead from The American
Lead Company of that city to the
Delco-Remy Company at Muncie.

Informed by truck drivers wishing
the law lived up to that this firm was
believed to overload its trucks, en-
forcement officers of the highway
commission stopped the trucks near
Oakland on State Highway 67.

The three trucks carried gross loads
of 29,700 pounds, 35,750 pounds and
24,750 pounds respectively, accord-
ing to the evidence, to be introduc-
ed at the trials of the three drivers,
before an Indianapolis court, each
truck carried an overload of from 2
to 3½ tons.

Allen learned of the flash light
signal used by drivers to warn of a
weighing station from a driver who
is anxious the weights and measure
law be enforced.

Officials will establish a weighing
station. For about three hours traf-
fic moves normal. Only about 4 per
cent of the trucks inspected are
found to be overloaded. Suddenly
nearly all truck traffic ceases and
no overload truck appears. Officers
in charge of the station then know
that some of the drivers who have
passed the station flashed the signal
to those they met.

The favorite ways of avoiding the
weighing station are to suspend
operations until such time the sta-
tion is moved on to another place, or
route around it on county roads.

Drivers with normal loads flash the
news when the station is moved just
as they flash word it is in operation,
this informant says.

WHAT HERRIOT SAID

A few months ago certain French
financiers were boasting of the fact
that France was financially the
strongest nation in the world. Great
Britain and a half dozen smaller
and less powerful nations had been
forced off the gold standard. The French
boasted of their great hoards of gold
buried in safety vaults under the
city. There was a raid on the Ameri-
can dollar and it was proudly an-
nounced in Paris by so-called finan-
cial experts that France was the one
safe and stable nation and that pre-
tly soon she would be the only one
remaining on the gold standard.

Now all has changed, on the sur-
face at least. France still maintains
her hoard of gold but now her parli-
ment complacently announces that
the nation is unable to make a pay-
ment of nineteen million dollars on
the French debt to America.

It seems therefore that the condi-
tion of French finances depends on
whether the nation is advertising for
more gold at the expense of less
fortunate neighbors or is faced with
the necessity of making a payment
on a debt which she has acknowl-
edged that she owes.

To prove that this is true one has
to go no further than to quote from
the words of Premier Herriot himself,
uttered in the recent debate in the
French parliament. M. Herriot an-
nounced that he was being over-
thrown because he was trying to de-
fend the honor of the signature of
his country. Continuing he said:

"England and Italy will pay. Bel-
gium invokes her incapacity to pay.
But the world knows that France
cannot claim she is incapable of pay-
ing \$20,000,000. Peace, world free-
dom, law and order oblige France
to maintain her honor with Great
Britain and the United States. If
France disrespects her own signa-
ture what will Germany do?"

These are the words not of a bill
collector but of the man who was at
the time head of the nation which
owes the money. No further evidence
of the justice of the American posi-
tion could be asked.

CONTROLS NOW KNOWN FOR 75 PCT. INSECTS

Applied entomology or insect con-
trol is a comparatively new science
and the results of entomological re-
search since 1870, or 60 years, which
is the approximate date of the begin-
ning of the science of insect control,
are rather remarkable for practical
controls are now available for 75
per cent of the losses resulting from
insect attacks, according to J. J.
Davis, Head of the Entomology De-
partment of Purdue University, who
discussed the problems of insect con-
trol before the Indiana Academy of
Science, at its annual meeting at
Notre Dame University, Nov. 18.

The value of entomological re-
search for its direct application to
control of destructive pests is evident
to everyone who has studied the prob-
lems but few realize that these stud-
ies yield a by-product which is of im-
mense value to every citizen but
probably more especially to the
farmers of the nation.

These indirect benefits resulting
from entomological research are very
numerous, according to Prof. Davis,
a few of which are as follows: The
value of rotation to cotton boll weevil
control has revolutionized cotton pro-
duction of the southern states by pro-
viding a stimulus for crop rotation;
the extensive and valuable system of
agricultural extension was brought
about because of its first and success-
ful use in demonstrating controls for
the cotton boll weevil; aside from the
results of mosquito control to elimi-
nate malaria and yellow fever and
permit the construction of the Pana-
ma Canal and the development of the
New Jersey Shore resorts, such con-
trol has resulted in the reclamation
of tremendous acreage of valuable
agricultural lands; recommendations
for stable fly control have not only
minimized losses from this pest but in
addition have shown the way to re-
claiming a quarter of a million acres
of land in the state of Kansas alone;

European corn borer research has
been responsible for the development
of farm machinery improvements of
great value in American agriculture,
and in emphasizing cultural practices
and corn varieties which will un-
doubtedly mean hundreds of thou-
sands of dollars to the corn growers
of the corn belt; vapor-heat treatment
to control bulb and tuber pests in-
vigorates and stimulates the plants to
much better and more rapid growth.

Professor Davis gave innumerable ex-
amples which show very clearly that
the results of entomological research
have repaid many times the cost of
the work and in addition have con-
tributed by perhaps equal or greater
amounts with indirect benefits.

HEX GRANGE MEETS

On Tuesday evening the Hex
Grange met with Worthy Master Bo-
beck in charge. All of the 1933 offi-
cers were in their chairs. Following
the regular order of business, first
and second degrees were conferred.
Thirty-three attended the meeting.

A few months ago France was
boasting that she was the only sound
nation on the face of the earth. Now
she tearfully says she can't pay an-
other installment on what she owes
us. Maybe when she was doing all
that crowing she forgot that pay day
would come around again.

Since the French set the ladies'
fashions we are expecting Paris to
come out some of these days with a
cancellation gown. Some of them
seem to have been cancelled almost
down to the waist line already.

We have heard of one Nebraska
farmer who offered to pay the editor
of the county paper his annual two
dollar subscription in corn but the
editor didn't have any place to store
that much grain.

BANK STATEMENT.

Charter No. 305.

Report of the condition of The
State Bank at Syracuse in the State
of Indiana, at the close of its busi-
ness on December 31, 1932.

Stephen Freeman, President.
A. W. Geyer, Vice President.
Sol Miller, Cashier.

Lois Schleeter, Asst. Cashier.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts\$258,428.24
Overdrafts 53.56
U. S. Gov't Sec., Etc. 8,850.00
Other Bonds, Sec., Etc. 14,312.92
Banking House 19,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures 3,000.00
Other Real Estate Owned 25,950.00
Due from Trust Companies
Banks and Bankers
Cash on hand 55,172.17

Total 385,266.92

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock, paid in 35,000.00
Surplus 15,000.00
Undivided Profits 2,267.62
Demand Deposits 120,592.18
Demand Certificates 212,427.12

Total 385,266.92

State of Indiana,
County of Kosciusko, ss
I, Sol Miller, cashier of The State
Bank of Syracuse, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true.

SOL MILLER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 4th day of January, 1933.

WARREN T. COLWELL,
Notary Public.

(Seal)
My commission expires December
16, 1933.

ICE YACHTS LOSE MASTS AND SAILS

Rain, warmer weather which melt-
ed ice on both Syracuse and Lake
Wawasee interfered with ice boat
racing, over the holidays. And
wrecked ice boats prevented races
on New Year's day.

Ice was forming to a safe depth,
again, Saturday, when Marian Cul-
lers'