

LEGAL NOTICES

RUTZEL, LEVIN and WINSTON,
Attorneys, 1926 National Bank Bldg.,
Detroit 26, Michigan.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1947.
Present, Honorable ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Aaron Mendelson, Deceased.
Fred M. Rutzel, Harry L. Winston and Herbert A. Mendelson, Testamentary Trustees under Trust "B" of Paragraph Twenty-third of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, having filed in said Court their Thirtieth Annual Account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof, and for the approval of various matters of administration and accounting set forth therein, and for the allowance of Trustees' compensation as therein set forth, and for the approval of attorneys' fees.
It is ordered, that the 15th day of July, A. D. 1947 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate.
June 19-July 3

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LEAH H. HUBBARD, Attorney,
324 Bagley St., Pontiac 15, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
D-1907
-FLORENCE E. CALKINS, Plaintiff
vs.
ROY CALKINS, Defendant.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1947.
PRESENT: Honorable GEORGE B. HARTHOG, Circuit Judge.
It is satisfactorily appearing by affidavit filed that Roy Calkins is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but that he resides in California.
It is ORDERED that the said Roy Calkins appear in this cause within three (3) months from this date, or that the said Calkins be taken as a default against him; and it is ORDERED that this Order be published according to law or that a copy of the same be personally served on the defendant by registered mail.
GEORGE B. HARTHOG,
Circuit Judge.
A true copy, Lura D. Allen, Court Clerk, by Mary Cobb, Deputy.
May 22 - July 3

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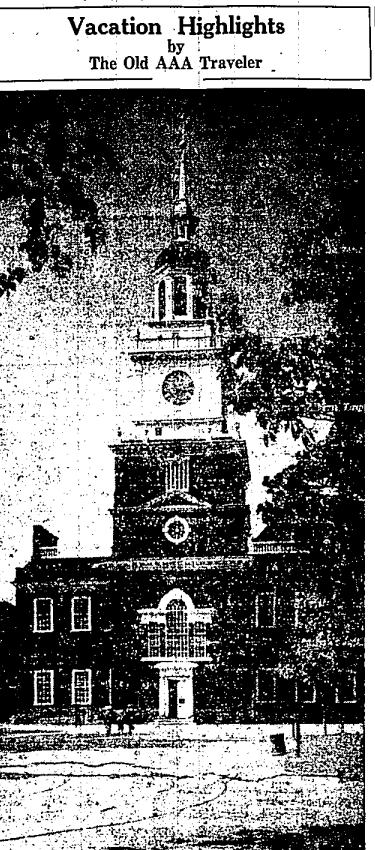
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Independence Hall in Philadelphia is one of the country's most impressive patriotic shrines, a highlight in the state literally polka-dotted with unforgettable times and places.

PHILADELPHIA
Probably no single city in these United States appeals to the teacher or student of history more than Philadelphia, and this year indicates that more visitors will travel here than in any year since World War I. Little wonder, for that old town packs a wallop to be remembered through a lifetime.
Philadelphia as a whole is rich in history, including, as it does, such spots as Valley Forge and Gettysburg, but old Philadelphia is in a class by itself when it comes to appealing here and appealing to the students of American history. And rightly so, for in Philadelphia was written a great deal of the early history of these United States.
The Dutch claim to the territory, now Pennsylvania, was established in 1609, when Henry Hudson anchored in Delaware bay. Trading posts had been set up by 1614 and permanent settlements were being raised by 1640. In 1681 the famous William Penn rolled in, and it was then that the country really started developing. The early settlers came in great numbers on the promise of religious freedom and most of them were Quakers and Germans from the Palatinate.
It was in Philadelphia that the Declaration of Independence was signed and a Constitution drawn up. Today old Independence Hall stands as the town's No. 1 highlight. So let's jump into Philadelphia for a quick looksee.
The City of Brotherly Love was settled in 1681 by Captain William Markham and a small band of colonists. Penn himself followed next year and it was he who laid out the streets and named the city. In 1685, a total of ninety ships had come to the new settlement, bringing 7200 additional residents. The first Continental Congress met in September, 1774 and here it was that Washington accepted command of the Army.
A vast procession of highlights await the visitor to Philadelphia, headed, of course, by Independence Hall in which today you see the Liberty Bell and the desk and chair used by the delegates signing the Declaration. There is Congress Hall and Christ Church Cemetery, in which sleep Benjamin Franklin and the famous Benjamin Franklin and the famous Benjamin Franklin and the famous Benjamin Franklin.
Poe House and the old Courthouse, a striking example of Greek Doric architecture - Memorial Hall and the Benjamin Franklin Institute and the famous Strawberry Mansion and Grant's cabin, the log hut occupied by General Grant at City

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Point, Virginia, during the closing days of the Civil War - Letitia House, built by William Penn for his daughter, and the Academy of Natural Science, oldest institution of its kind in America - and scores of other highlights equally appealing.
Over all the years Philadelphia has been a mecca for students and teachers alike, for it is utterly thrilling to browse around the old town and sense that you are treading ground hallowed by the feet of great men in the days when America was being born. Many teachers and students make Philadelphia their main objective, but without neglecting the opportunity of visiting Valley Forge and other historical spots over the state.

Michigan Mirror

(Continued From Page Two)
of Dr. Edward W. Blankman, university research consultant in religious education.
Along with other states, Michigan is now experiencing a post-war mental slump. Crime is rising rapidly. Apparently unaware of the moral law, "Thou Shall Not Kill," 16 year old Oliver Terpening, Jr., Lapeer county farm boy, shot four children because I always wanted to know what it would feel like to kill somebody." We could write a column on this subject - our lagging morals and our need for more religious education. Maybe we'll do it some week.
Better rural life in Michigan is the aim of a course in rural leadership at Michigan State College July 7 to 15.
A Michigan rural safety council has been formed to do something about the causes of 163 fatal accidents on Michigan farms last year. Burns and explosions accounted for one out of every three midday machinery, one out of four; the bull, one out of four.
And so it goes! One important thing is this, Michigan farm folk are trying to help themselves. And from the current signs, they're doing pretty well, thank you.

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