

LOCAL NEWS

Ray Meek spent a few days last week, in Utica, N. Y., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bonfiglio, of Sturgis, Mich., spent Sunday here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. Pel Clayton, Mary Ann Stieglitz, Martha Ruch, accompanied by Beverly Klopstein, of Leesburg, attended graduation exercises at Purdue University, Sunday. Adolph Stieglitz was a member of the graduating class in Agricultural Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smith attended graduation exercises, Sunday.

WHERE FOOD IS REALLY TASTY



SUNDAY DINNER

— and —

WEEK-DAY MEALS

"HOME COOKING"

WAWASEE RESTAURANT
SYRACUSE, IND.

day afternoon at Purdue University, when their son, George B. Smith, graduated. He has taken a position with the Medusa-Portland Co., as sales representative, in the mid-west.

Mrs. Loren Eyer visited her father, Neal Pinkerton, in Leesburg, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Rapp was hostess to the Art Club in her home Monday evening. A waffle supper was served at seven o'clock. Mrs. Rapp conducted a lesson in making lamp shades, with rug yarn.

Mrs. Mike Pryor was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Grimes and daughter, Virginia, spent the week-end near Frankfort, Ind., in the home of their son, Robert Grimes and Mrs. Grimes. They also visited Mrs. Mildred Hammer in Sheridan, Ind., on Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Meek spent Wednesday in Mishawaka.

Paul Sink, Brent Bushong, Eugene Rose and Mary Ann Stieglitz, students at Purdue University, are spending the "between semesters" vacation, in their homes here.

The condition of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Raso, who have been confined to their beds for several weeks, remain about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kelly of South Bend, and Mrs. Mae Zeime and family of Nappanee, were guests Sunday, of Mrs. Maude Traster.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bailey and daughter, Dana Irene of Indianapolis, were guests Sunday, of the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Bailey.

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SYRACUSE, INDIANA

Kosciusko County Farmer Featured



Advantages of a good mastitis control program are well-known to Dorris Harrold, Kosciusko county dairy farmer, who was featured recently in an educational circular distributed to milk producers in this area through the cooperation of the Northeastern Indiana Milk and Cream Processors, county agricultural agents and local dairy fieldmen, and the Purdue University Agricultural Extension Service.

Since he adopted his present dairying practices five years ago, only two cases of mastitis have developed in Harrold's herd of 16 grade cows. Both cases were very slight and were cured immediately. The cows are still in the herd, producing well, and in excellent health.

As a result of his mastitis control program, Harrold's herd produces milk with a very low bacteria count at the plant. Not one can has been rejected in the five years, and the herd has averaged more than 400 pounds of butter fat per cow this year.

Systematic practices credited by Harrold for his successful mastitis control include the removal of

stones, high door steps and other udder injuring obstacles from the cows' passageways, freedom for the cows in a tromp shed containing a deep layer of bedding to keep udders off the cold floor, and thorough cleansing of udders with warm water and a clean individual cloth immediately after entry of the cows into the milking barn.

Prior to attaching the mechanical milker, one of two streams of milk are drawn from each teat into a strip cut for examination. Harrold is shown performing this test above while his 2½-year-old son, Dick, looks on.

If there is any suspicion of infection, the cow is milked by hand after all other cows are through. Fast milking is practiced on the Harrold farm, and it is started regularly at 5 o'clock each morning and afternoon. Test cups of the milker are dipped into a disinfecting solution between each cow, and a veterinarian is consulted immediately when infection is suspected. Well-balanced grain ration is fed in proportion to each cow's production.

Mrs. Georgia Miller returned last Thursday from a month's visit in Chesterton and Gary. She reports that her sister, Mrs. B. B. Morgan, who was injured two weeks ago in an automobile accident near Nashville, Tenn., en route to Florida, is improving.

Mrs. Catharin Klink of South Bend, is a guest in the home of Mrs. Elsie Bowersox.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson and son, Ronnie, and Mrs. Myrtle Robinson spent Sunday and Monday in Delaware, Ohio, called by the death of the former's uncle, Charles Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nolan and children, Charlotte, Joy and Ned visited relatives Sunday, in Decatur and Fort Wayne.

In the Mail Bag

Letter To The Editor
Syracuse-Wawasee Journal

At the February P. T. A. meeting there were 30 parents, 12 teachers, and 8 children present. There are 500 students in the schools, and 300 families or 600 parents represented by this student body. Of these 600 parents let us say there are 300 who are definitely interested in their child's welfare. Where are these parents? Are they too busy with other social duties to give two hours a month to meeting with their child's teachers? The ratio of teacher attendance is two-thirds to the parents' one-third. The teachers are busy all day trying to instill a little knowledge in our children and at the end of the day are fairly tired of the whole thing and would prefer to stay home. Yet they turn up in all kinds of weather prepared to meet the parents and explain why little Willie got another D in Citizenship, and where are you? Probably doing just exactly what they would like to be doing, sitting by the fire or playing Canasta with the neighbors. The program committee has tried to plan an interesting program with an intelligent speaker to send us away from each meeting with a new thought or a new idea which will help us in the home training of our youth. Other committees have tried to interest parents to the point of attending P. T. A. After all the teachers aren't expected to raise our children without a little cooperation from us. There are plenty of chances at each meeting for a parent to ask questions of the speaker, the chairman, the principal, the teachers, or anyone else. This can be done during the business meeting or privately during the social hour which follows the main program. Perhaps it might be a good idea to repeat the objects of the Parent-Teacher Association in case some parents have forgotten them.

To promote the welfare of the children and youth in the home, school, church, and community.

To raise the standards of home life.

To secure adequate laws for care and protection of children and youth.

To bring into closer relation the home and the school that parents and teachers may co-operate intelligently in the training of the child.

To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education.

Signed: C. E. WARNER.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Clark and children, Jerry and Nancy, left Sunday for a three week's vacation in Florida. They expect to go to Tampa, Key West and Lake Worth. They were accompanied as far as Bloomington, Ind., by their son, Jack, a student at Indiana University, who had spent last week at his home here.

NEW PAPER AT PIERCETON

Mrs. Russell Rhinehart, of Pierceton, is the editor of Kosciusko county's newest newspaper, The Pierceton Press, which came



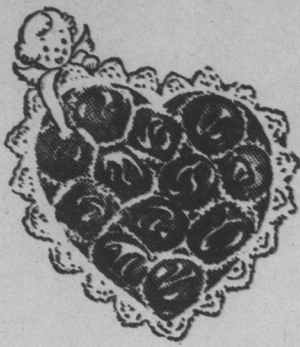
off the press with its first issue last Thursday.

Pierceton has been without a newspaper of any form since last summer when Russell Smith closed his long-established Pierceton Record. The town has felt this loss very deeply, and through the efforts of the active Commercial Club of that town, Pierceton will again have its own newspaper.

Mr. Archibald E. Baumgartner, publisher of The Milford Mail, is publisher of The Press.

Coming Sunday! In the American Weekly, the great color magazine with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American, see the first of a series of eight magnificent color paintings based on the Bible by famous British artist, Clark Fay. Read eight modern interpretations of classical Bible stories—such stories as "The Magnificat," "Sermon on the Mount," "The Lord's Prayer" and others. Don't miss this inspiring collection of Bible paintings and stories! Look for it in The American Weekly, the great color magazine with Sunday's CHICAGO-HERALD AMERICAN.

Remember Your Valentine



FOR

Him

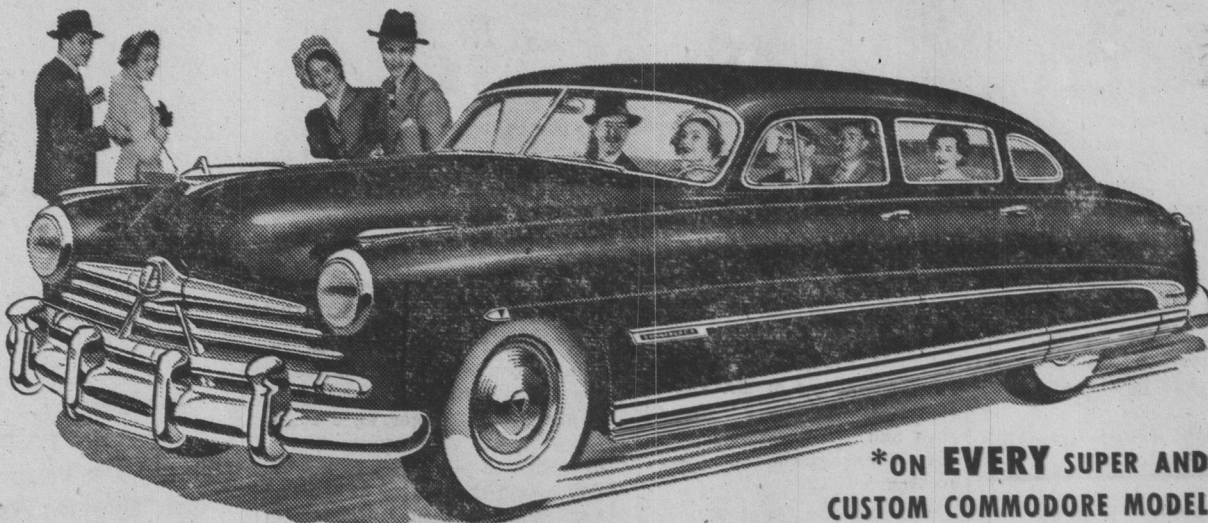
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The day to see the gorgeous Hudsons for 1950 that bring you a fresh motoring experience—"The New Step-Down Ride"—at sensational lower prices on every Super and Custom Commodore model.

This is the ride that cradles you in the lowest-built car of them all!

You instantly see that these New Hudsons have the lowest center of gravity in any American automobile—and as a result, you know instinctively, as you view them, that they hug the road more tenaciously and are therefore America's best-riding, safest cars!

You quickly see, too, that these low-built Hudsons for 1950 have full road clearance and more head room than in any mass-produced car built today—thanks to "step-down" design with its recessed floor!

And amazing head room is only one kind of spaciousness you'll find in these great cars! Through "step-

down" design and ingenious use of space that is wasted in other makes, these new, streamlined Hudsons of normal exterior width bring you seat cushions that are up to 12 inches wider than those in cars of greater outside dimensions.

In fact, when you try "The New Step-Down Ride", you'll find the New Hudson has more inside room than any other car, at any price!

You'll thrill to the get-up-and-go performance of your choice of two of the greatest engines in a long line of great Hudson engines—the high-compression Super-Six, America's most powerful Six, or the even more powerful high-compression Super-Eight!

But these are only a few of the great features of "The New Step-Down Ride" that mean more value at less cost. There are more, so many more that the only way to really appreciate all that the New Hudsons for 1950 have for you is to come in, try them yourself. May we expect you soon?

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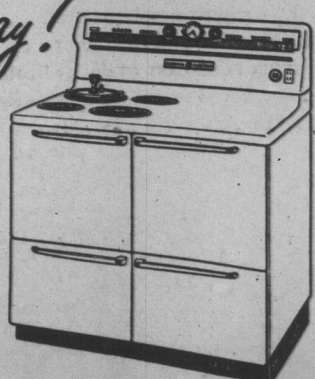


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