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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY, 23 1931

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FINE TALENT IN **CHARACTERS OF** PAGEANT CAST

BIG UNDERTAKING IS PRO-GRESSING IN SPITE OF THE

VOLUME XXXIX

The editor of The Ledger ap-MANY DIFFICULTIES TO BE SURMOUUNTED-WOMEN IN CHARGE ARE WORKING HARD AND UNITEDLY.

HARD AND UNITEDLY. The historical pageant to be presented during Lowell's Cen-tennial is progressing in spite of disappointments, neces-sary changes and all the unex-pected things that can come up. This is due to the wonderful work of the public spirited citi-zens who are helping to make it a success. It is emphatically not a woman's club project, and the chairmen have been selected re-gardless of any club affiliation but because they were individ-uals who would "stand by" and see the pageant through to the see the pageant through to the

finish. There are many characters in-cluding squaws, braves, Indian children, white children, white guests at the wedding and others. The leading characters are as follows: Indian chief, Cobmoosa—Dr. J.

Ledger

General Interest

Indian chief, Cobmoosa-Dr. J. K. Altland. Ottawa Brave-Warner Roth.

Okamis–Oscar Brezina. Runner–Jack Lalley. Porters–Charles Houseman and gentleman.

repisodes. Pioneer Women — Mesdames Fallas, Stowell, Hooker, Elmer White, Van Duzen and Miss Hat-tie Lynn. There will be singers, dancers and members of the band, veterans of three wars and those taking part in Episode 8. Children attending the pageant must be accompanied by an adult. Some arrangement should be made for the older people who cannot walk from Main street to the pageant, but who wish to at-tend. Could two or three autos

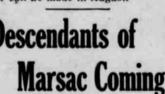


CITY OPPOSES

GRAND RAPIDS SUPERVIS-**ORS OPPOSE TRANSFER OF** ROAD FUND BALANCE-HOPE FOR CHANGE AT AUG-UST SESSION OF BOARD.

Kamp Charles, radio announc-er at the Swift & Co. studios, ex-tended every courtesy to the Low-ell party. He is a most gracious gentleman. Jim Hill. Daniel Marsac-Lynn Clark. Indian maid, Jenute-Mrs. Chas. Doyle. Catherine Baird, the first school teacher and bride-Mrs. J. K. Alt-land. Caleb Page, bridegroom-G. D. Bride's uncle-Edwin Fallas. Bride's uncle-Edwin Fallas.

Cook. Bride's uncle—Edwin Fallas. Best man—R. D. Hahn. Circuit Rider—Rev. A. T. Cart-land. Organist for wedding—R. D. Stocking. Fiddler—Ira Moore. Dance caller—Grant Warner. and. Organist for wedding—R. D. Stocking. Fiddler—Ira Moore. Dance caller—Grant Warner. Chairman of Town Board—El-mer White. Other members Town Board— Dat. Bowes and men from other Dat. Bowes and men from other





(Subject to Change)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6TH.

Thursday Forenoon-Registration at Centennial headquarters. 12:00-Ox-roast at Recreation Park.

Afternoon

2:00—Program at Recreation Park. Address by Former Gov. Chase S. Osborne. Cong. Carl E. Mapes. Band Concert—Lowell American Legion Band.

3:30—Base ball game. Lowell Independents vs. (To be decided later.)

-Balloon Ascension and Parachute Drops.

8:15-Pageant at Recreation Park. FRIDAY, AUGUST 7TH

Forenoor 10:00-Sports and Contests at Recreation Park.

11:30-Basket picnic at Richard's Park. (West Side.)

Afternoon

1:00-Grand Centennial Parade.

3:00-Program at Recreation Park. Speech-Gov. Wilber M. Brucker. Mayors of adjoining towns and cities.

4:30-Base Ball Game. Ionia Reformatory Nine Vs. Fineis Oils, (Colored) 7:00—Balloon Ascension and Parachute Drops. 8:15—Pageant at Recreation Park.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8TH

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10:00-Sports and Contests at Recreation Park. 12:00-Basket Picnic at Richards Park, (West Side.)

Afternoon

2:00-Racing Matinee at Recreation Park. Three Harness Races.

One Running Race. 7:00—Balloon Ascension and Parachute Drops. 7:30—Reunion at Lowell High School. Former Students. 8:30—Out-Door Dance. Recreation park. (tennis courts).

In Connection With Program

During the three days the Lowell American Legion Band un-der the direction of Legionnaire Charles H. White will furnish music at all occasions day and night.

There will be free acts interspersed throughout the three days intervals for the entertainment of everyone.

It is quite possible that we will have a grand display of fire-works the night of August 8th at some suitable place.

The Michigan Greater Shows will be present with plenty of concessions, shows, merry-go-rounds,, ferris wheel, chair plane, motor drome. There will be plenty at all times for everyone to see.

Quoit pitching contests will feature the forenoon of the first two days, with other contests to be announced

Goes Merrily On-Startling

Changes May Be Looked For

Contest For Qneen Honors

EARLY DAYS last Saturday. Mr. Church was raised in South HAS LIVED HERE 77 YEARS AND IS PROBABLY LOW-ELL'S OLDEST RESIDENT—

ATTENDED INDIAN POW-WOWS AND KNEW INDIAN into Lowell and of its great benefit to the town. CUSTOMS. Mr. Church predicts that if oc-

casional rains continue for an-Some incidents of early days in other five weeks good crops are a Lowell by Mrs. Helen Avery: certainty.

A few days ago Mrs. Avery was asked if she remembered anyone now in Lowell who attended church in the "little red school-house" which stood where the Methodist church now stands. Mrs. Avery immediately replied that she attended both school and church in the "little red school-

HELEN AVERY

TELLS OF LIFE



of the early Indian life. She, with her brothers and sisters,

with her brothers and sisters, mingled freely with the Indians, attending their pow-pows and dances and learning their various customs. Working Out New

Many a time were their dinners taken from them by the Indians, and they were sent on to school to go all day long with nothing The R C Leffering resent. Mrs R C Leffering by Mrs. O. J. Yeiter and a piano duet by Mrs. O. J. Harold Weekes and daughter Jean, all of which were greatly appreciated by those present. Mrs. R. G. Jefferies presided as to eat.

NO. 9 Verne H. Church Says Good Crop Prospects PRIMARY FUND **TO BE LARGER** Verne H. Church, agricultural statistician for Michigan for the U. S. Department of Agriculture and R. F. Hale, in charge of price **CURRENT YEAR** reports for the same department, were callers at the Ledger office

> KENT COUNTY SCHOOL DIS-TRICTS TO PROFIT-PUBLIC UTILITIES AND RAILROADS PAY LARGE PER CENTAGE OF TAX-LOWELL RECEIVES ABOUT \$10,000.

It will be good news to all who are interested in public schools in this county to know that the primary school fund this year will be even a little larger than it was in 1930. The final payments were made into this fund by the public utilities of this state, the railroads, the car loading companies, the Pullman Hear R. M. Shivel this state, the railroads, the can toading companies, the Pullman companies and the telegraph lines late in June. On July 2nd

A program of unusual interest was given Wednesday afternoon at the City hall when the Kent \$24,137,012, or \$37,000 larger

at the City hall when the Kent \$25,137,012, or \$37,000 larger County Woman's Republican club met for the Lowell meeting. The gathering was welcomed by Mayor M. N. Henry with ap-propriate and interesting re-marks. The main address meets interesting to know some of the larger sources of this fund. The Michigan Bell Tele-phone Company paid \$3,310,971 of it: the Michigan Central Rail-road Commany paid \$3,215,520 -

The main address was given by Atty, R. M. Shivel who spoke on the subject, "Why Change Our Form of Government."

Mr. Shivel spoke of the wisdom of the framers of our constitution who looked forward and saw the tricts in Kent county can count who looked forward and saw the lifticts in Kent county can count dangers of communism and social democracy, sounding t i mel y warning to citizens to be on guard against attacks being made by such agencies on our form of government which has been suc-the school districts must be used cessful not only for the 150 years of our own history, but for up-wards of 500 years in the Anglo Saxon countries of the world.

MRS. HELEN AVERY A Resident of Lowell for 77 Years Mrs. Avery came with her par-ents, Coonrod and Phoebe Haner to reside in Lowell at the age of five years, and is probably Low-ell's oldest resident, having resid-ed in the village some seventy-seven years

ed in the village some seventy-seven years. Mrs. Avery's childhood days recali many interesting incidents of the early Indian life. She, it is to prove the solution of the s





timents expressed are worthy the

Mrs. Avery's parents resided on what is now referred to as the "old Pullen place," north of the village. The trips to school and churren and refreshments were enjoyed following the program, Mrs. M. Houseman and Mrs. A. Bennett be-by the Kent County Road Comcondition? Additional names of others tak-ing part in the pageant will be published in the next issue of The Ledger. Flower Show Big Feature of Centennial. Mr. Hebb has a natural fond-ness for youngsters and soon had Master Harold "Jeff" under his wing, telling him the story of the "Swift jewel box." The Swift jewel box is not much larger than the jewel box on milady's dresser, but the reader will agree that there's a heap of difference in the contents of the two. The Swift jewel box contains Mr. Hebb has a natural fond-ness for youngsters and soon had Master Harold "Jeff" under his wing, telling him the story of the "Swift jewel box." The Swift jewel box is not that two great granddaughters of Daniel Marsaque, Lowell's first permanent while settler, will be promise to that effect having been received. It is declared that the young ladies in question have considerable reputation as beauties. A feature of the Centennial Mr. Hebb has a natural fond-ness for youngsters and soon had Master Harold "Jeff" under his wing telling him the story of the "Swift jewel box is not that two great granddaughters of Daniel Marsaque, Lowell's first permanent while settler, will be promise to that effect having been received. It is declared that the young ladies in question have considerable reputation as A feature of the Centennial Mr. Hebb has a natural fond-that two great granddaughters of Daniel Marsaque, Lowell's first permanent while settler, will be promise to that effect having beauties. A feature of the Centennial Motes Could two or three autos of newspaper men. The ring has been selected for Queens Standings the Centennial queen-a gor-geous blue-white diamond. It is on exhibition at Sigler's. Notice The contest will close at mid-the contest will close 53.090 Bernice Lee..... night, Monday, Aug. 3, and all votes must be in not later than earlier settlers and the promin-transfer than earlier settlers and the promin-transfer to confer at the the transfer to confer at the the transfer to confer at the transfer to confer to the transfer to the tra votes must be in not later than noon Tuesday, August 4. It is still anybody's race and a single day may make a radical change in standings. The time is short and work for your fav-orite for queen should proceed without loss of time. Lowell meeting. The meeting was honored with the presence of Mrs. Eva Hamil-ton, county president, Mrs. Flor-ner Burt, executive chairman, and Mrs. Irwin Woodruff, vice know how many recall the advent of the first train into Lowell. Patricia Hefferan......41,850 <text><text><text>
 Dorothy Bieri
 27,890

 Mabel Stone
 21,660

 Roxy Condon
 14,680



popularity of the previous pro-ductions. Janet Gaynor plays the part of "Judy."

the part of "Judy." Daddy Long Legs is a picture that will make you cry and make you laugh—it is as wholesome as a cooling breeze and its appeal to you gand old will never be is a fascinating story L have to gave his address. Old settlere average yield per acre this year we saw him shave himself with the carried in his is certain is an outift which he carried in his is certain year of a body at a pocket. Thousands passed during has been threshed. The Brewer has been threshed. The Brewer has observed by a half dozen. yield of about 1500 bushels. The King Milling Co. has been threshed. The field muscum so roas intact and the the dama dances in the assisted in the Indian dances. The Council Fire, that was observed by a half dozen. Young Jeff thought he would the tawn has been the may to a body and the rolling of the thunder. The Stream of the sobot and in grate and the average and the rolling of the thunder. Arres in "Up for Murder." Comparison of the sobot and range first of the saw. We saw. We

"where the rivers meet" is not a tory and dance old dances, so the new thing. Home-comings were Ottawas feasted and listened to observed here years and years their orators and danced and before the coming of the fur trad-made merry.

The Clarksville school will hold started with the reciting of the story of how the Indians first found fire, which was then dem-onstrated by rubbing sticks to-gether to make fire. This also included the Spectacular Fire bance given by a Brave. "Big Chief" Miller ceremonious-r and was appropriately greeted by the Denver after which be gave The Clarksville school will hold a reunion at the school house Sunday, Aug. 2, 1931. All present and former pupils, teachers and families are cordially invited to and one disk to pass.--Wrs. Eva Groff, Com. **CHERRIES** Beautiful sprayed cherries for The clarksville school will hold a reunion at the school house families are cordially invited to answare after which be gave the Denver after which be gave

I will tell you of an Indian home-coming at Lowell 100 or more perior country about 1779, in her years ago. Shog-wob-a-noo was veins the blood of a celebrated

Village taxes payable on or be-fore July 31st. Penaity thereafter. W. J. KROPF. Village Treasurer. Village Treasurer.

Sunday at 3 o'Clock honor was won by only one other cars or tents. Sam returned home Monday afternoon after three Wonday afternoon after three eventful weeks at Camp, a very

Lowell, Michigan. (c8-9-10

Any one desiring rooms re-big Chief and was appropriately greeted by Notify Harvey Coons, secretary ausing committee, Lowell. Notify Harvey Coons, secretary ashort talk. This was followed canning, free from worms and in-

by the reading of the names of sect injury. Bring containers all Scouts receiving merit badges and pick them yourself. Re-and ranks of honor. These were member this is Cherry canning

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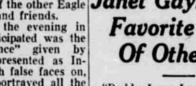
wants known. We shall never forget the beauty of the sky scrapers and other tall buildings as seen from the vicin-ity of the new Tribune building. The chords in our neck still output the sky scrapers and other tall buildings. The chords in our neck still

Queen candidates receive 200 I am a candidate in the contest for Centennial queen and will reatly appreciate your support. hank you. ESSIE CONDON. In the last line in this column. Queen Candidate for Centennial queen and will

Friday and Saturday: Lew Ayres in "Up For Murder." Com-edy, "Three Hollywood Girls." Cartoon. Movietone News. Sunday and Monday: Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in "Daddy Long Legs." Glen Try-on comedy, "A Happy Little Honeymoon." Audio Review. Pathe Sound News. Tnesday and Wednesday: Willected to know how to appreciate what we saw.

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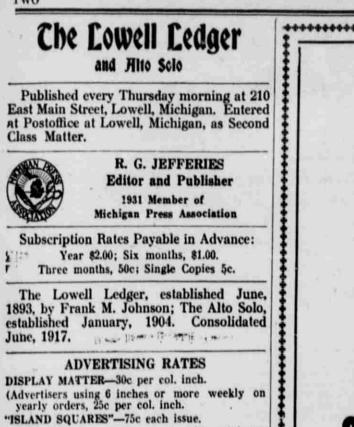
HILL CREST ORCHARDS,



NOTICE

average yield per acre this year in this section is from 35 to 38 has been threshed. The Brewer farm near Plainfield will have a vield of about 1500 hushels.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Wil-liam Haines in "Just a Gigolo." Comedy, "All Gummed Up." Car-toon, "The Farmer."



WANT ADS-1 cent per word with minimum charge of 25 cents.

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NOT SO BAD

Evidence that the economic depression was not as severe as commonly imagined and that the "turn of the corner" has been reached, is seen in Department of State records.

Several weeks ago, it was estimated that the annual corporation tax for the fiscal years beginning July 1 would fall nearly \$1,500,000 below that raised by the same tax last year. In the first 12 days of the new tax year, 354 corporations paid their tax and the average was \$125 for corporation. For the first 12 days of the previous tax year, 467 corporations had paid an average tax of \$136. These statistics show that the corporation tax is \$11 per company less than a year ago e state's business concerns are slower in paying than a year ago. The sur-

The United States will participate in the general disarmament conference to be held in Geneva next year. An invitation to send representatives to the parley was received by the President. It will be accepted formally, according to a White House announcement. The invitation was forwarded ty the League of Nations, evidently impressed by Mr. Hoover's recent utterances regarding disarmament and the American Government's clear purpose to use its influence toward a reduction in military expenditures to aid economic rehabilitation. The Administration's welcome of the invitation is further evidence that this Government is determined to press for disarmament as a sequence to President Hoover's moratorium. It also demonstrates the the Administration's welcome of the invitation is further evidence that this Government is determined to press for disarmament as a sequence to President Hoover's moratorium. It also demonstrates that the Administration's welcome of the invitation is further evidence that this Government is determined to press for disarmament as a sequence to President Hoover's moratorium. It also demonstrates that the Administration's welcome of the invitation is further evidence that the Administration's welcome of the invitation is further evidence that the Administration's welcome of the invitation is further evidence that this Government is determined to press for disarmament as a sequence to President Hoover's moratorium. It also demonstrates the the Administration's welcome of the invitation's welcome of the invitation's more for the pression of the commission's the the Administration's welcome of the invitation's more for the pression of the commission's the the Administration's welcome of the invitation is further evidence that the Administretion's and the administretion's more for the pression the pression of the invitation's the pression of the pression of the commission's the pression of the commission's the pression of Hoover's moratorium. It also demonstrates offenses, according to the commission's money. that the Administration's view of our rela- views, are such as call for the "application of tion to the arms conference has changed rad- community guardianship." ically and that Mr. Hoover now regards it America's duty to be an active participant. Correct this sentence: "The editor needs

-----The Stars and Stripes have again taken a lic." leading place on the high seas. The United States Shipping Board has issued informa-tion showing that American flag-ships sail tion showing that American flag-ships sail regularly from 16 Atlantic ports, from 18 Gulf ports, and from 29 Pacific Coast ports, a growth since the World War that is amaz-ing. This statement from the Shipping Board also informs the public that 40 foreign ports are never abolished.



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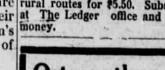
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When this weekly special starts re-

This and That From Around the Old Town Monday. Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Thurs-Mrs. Tony Gazella. ay at Grand Haven.

day. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wykes, of Grand Rapids, spent Monday in Mrs. Gertrude Jones. Norris Plumb, of Grand Rap-ids, called on his aunt, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Caroline Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cari Horn and family, of Dowagiac, were week-end guests of Mrs. Caroline Coul-ter. Mr. Horn left Sunday eve-ning for Ann Arbor to attend Superintendents' Conference at the U. of M. Mrs. Horn and chil-Servad during Centennial dren remained with her mother

Paul Gardner is spending a few with relatives at Newbe J. H. Hefferan, of Grand Ray was in Lowell on busi Mr. and Mrs. G. Lewick, of Cas-Mr. and Mrs. G. Lewick, of Cas Mrs. A. Gazella and sons, Dick and Bobby, were in Ionia Mon-trude Jones Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Yeiter, of

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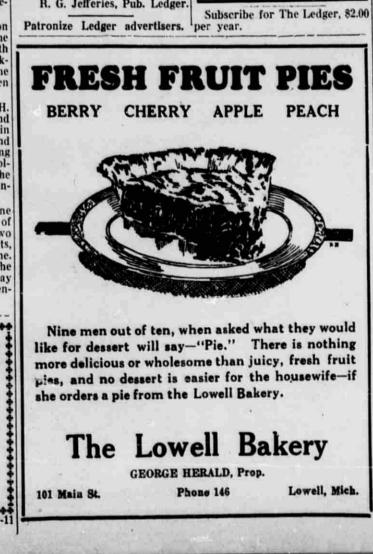
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Remains of a young India warrior were unearthed by sewer diggers while at work on Flat river banks, Plans being made for the 14t annual Hooker Pioneer pienic. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, (nee Mina Bowen, o Mrs. Fred Stein, of Saranac, Keene.) at Townsend Center

of 25, 30 and

July 19, 1906-25 Years Ago





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ALTO DEPARTMENT

his cousin, Jackie Curtiss,

Mrs. Austin Differ and Ruth Differ with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey blough, ler on a thirty-five mile boat trip up the Tahquamenon River to the Falls which are almost as Saturday evening with Mrs. El-BEFORE YOU buy, sell, rent, or trade farm, house, lot, or busi-ness see us first, we will save

Bobby Yeiter, of Lowell, visited is cousin, Jackie Curtiss. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Harrow, and Mrs. Ed. O'Harrow, V.

ttle son Gerald, of Grand Rapids, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. L. T. Ander-

SOUTH-WEST BOWNE

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Peet and family were at South Haven Sun-day. Mrs. J. O'Harrow, Raiph Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Harrow, all enjoyed a picnic dinner at Gunlake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Withiam Oranati and Son Gordon, were week-end to the Ada Athletic association are leaving on Thursday to visit relatives at the "Soo." The Ada Athletic association are leaving on Thursday to visit relatives at the "Soo." The Ada Athletic association to and intend to stay so. Theo-

callers at Walter Ellis.' Harley York and Mr. Terry, both of Cleveland, O., spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Skidmore.
Mr. and Mrs. Yates and son, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday cal-lers of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dygert and children and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bancroft enjoyed a picnic dinner at McEwen lake Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Generative and Wednesday with their daughter and son-in-law, and daughter, of Clarksville
Mome in Crystal Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Yates and son, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday cal-lers of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith.
SOUTH BOWNE BUNS
C. M. Benedict and wife spent Tuesday and Wednesday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Houghton
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller and
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Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller and



THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 19.



CASCADE VILLAGE

Lyle Watterson, of Grand Rap-ds, visited his uncle John Wat-

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at Whites Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark at Lowell, Sunday. Mrs. Mary Thomas called on friends in Grand Rapids Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frevermuth and Harold Juhlin called on Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hull Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Plantenga, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Mary Thomas were at Morrison lake Sunday afternoon.

FALLASBURG PARK

his same Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benham and family are spending this week at their cottage in Fallasburg. Miss Vera Halsted, of Lyons, is working Saturdays and Sundays at Frank Jones'. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rexford. children and grandchildren are spending the summer at "The Jerry and Rex," cottage. "T Fallasburg. Dan Stauffer, of Ohio, spent last week with his niece, Mrs. Frank Biggs and family. Miss Lizzie Roth, of Detroit, spent a few days last week visit

ing Mrs. Elizabeth Althaus and Mrs. Lena Eickhoff and other rel-Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Heim, Ionia, were recent callers on rel atives in this neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey an son, of Portland, Oregon, inlimate friends of the late Mrs. J. E. Tower, and Mrs. H. E. Steketee, of Grand Rapids, spent a few days last week with J. E. Tower, of

Miss Elizabeth Porter, of Grand Rapids, returned home last Tuesday after spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Priscilla Miss June Gardiner, of Belding, niece of Mrs. Ralph Whinnery,

and a girl friend are spendin part of their vacation with the Whinnerys, Eickhoff working in Grand Rapids for the Mrs. Frank Biggs and mother

Mrs. F. O. Wingeier, Charles

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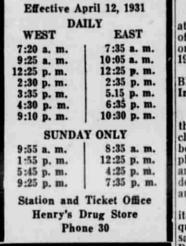




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at the Probate Office in the City Business Address: of Grand Rapids, in said county, 608-610 G. R. Trust Bldg., on the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1931. Present, Hon. John Dalton, Judge of Probate.

Mary lake Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn., won he open golf title after many extra boles with George Von Elm, who tied with him at the tournament near FALLASBURG PARK
AND VICINITYThe Fallasburg park indoor
ball team defeated the Smyrna
team twice in a double-header
game week ago Sunday. They
played the Kerr-Ryder team last
Thursday evening and won 11 to
4. They play this same teamioles with George Von Elm, who tied
with him at the tournament near
Detroit.demands against said deceased by
and before said court:
It is Ordered, That all the
creditors of said deceased are re-
quired to present their claims to
said court at said
Probate Office on or before the
th day of November, A. D., 1931,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon,
said time and place being bereby said time and place being hereby

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three succes

previous to said day of hearing. in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said JOHN DALTON. Judge of Probate.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Kent. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 13th day of July, A. D.,

Hon. CLARK E. HIG-BEE, Judge of Probate. In The Matter of the Estate of Perry C. Freeman, Deceased. It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, ex-

amine and adjust all claims and mands against said deceased by and before said court: It is Ordered, That all the cred-itors of said deceased are re-quired to present their claims to court at said court at said Probate Office on or before the 14th day of November, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, said time

and closed the incident.

PON his return again to Williamsburg, Wash-

A ington repaired to Raleigh Tavern while the terms of his surrender at Great Meadows were being

ranslated. It was discovered that he had signed an

dmission that he was an assassin in his attack on

monville. Gov. Dinwiddie went into a rage. The

young man, in a stern yet respectful demeanor, heard the governor through and then explained that the mistake was due to the fact that the governor had not supplied him with a competent interpreter. With that, Washington threw the papers on the table



LEGAL NOTICES

vided each of said mortgages mortgages covering the same and identical property and the same mortgagors and mortgagees, by public auction to the highest bid-der at the North front door of the

rner thereof described as fol-

lows, to-wit: Commencing at the southeast corner thereof, thence running north on the east line of said land seven chains, (7 chs) ninety-nine links (99 lks), thence west eleven chains (11 chs) twenty-seven links (27 lks), thence south seven chains, (7 chs) ninety-nine links (99 lks), thence east eleven chains, twenty-seven links (11 chs. 27 lks) to the place of beginning, conveying sixty-three beginning, conveying sixty-three (63) acres of land, more or less. EDITH VAN SICKLE.

Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address, Ionia, Mich.

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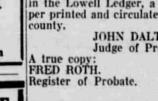


LEGAL NOTICES

State of Michigan. The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent. At a session of said Court, held Attorneys for Plaintiff.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. White, Deceased. It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should

ssive weeks





Garden Lore Club

List of Prizes to be offered Centennial Week, August 6,7 and 8. The exhibit will be held in the west store of the Yeiter furniture block, Lowell.

CLASS I

- 1-Rock Garden-1st, Bird Bath, 2nd Jardiniere; 3rd, Broom Rake.
- 2-Display House Plants-1st, Ferr Stand; 2nd, Jardiniere; 3rd, Shas-
- ta Daisies. 3-Window Box Exhibit-1st, 50 lbs.
- Fertilizer; 2nd, 25 lbs. Fertilizer;
- 3rd, 3 clumps Delphinium. 4—Best Landscaping Plan—1st, 100 lbs. Fertilizer; 2nd, \$1.00 in Tulip
- Bulbs; 3rd, Broom Rake. ----

CLASS IL. ----

- 5-Wild Flower Display-1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c; 3rd, 25c.
- 6-Best Flower Display-1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c; 3rd, 25c.
- 7-Best Bird House-1st, \$1.00; 2nd
- 50c; 3rd, 25c. 8-Trellis-1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c; 3rd,

CLASS III

- 9-Miniature Rock Garden-1st, jardiniere; 2nd, vase; 3rd, Perennial
- 10-Display of Fruit in Bowl-1st, \$1.00 in tulip bulbs; 2nd, vase;
- 3rd, Perennial plants.
- 11-Flowering Vine-1st, trellis; 2nd, jardiniere; 3rd, Perennial plants. 12-Miniature Pool-1st, jardiniere;
- 2nd, broom rake; 3rd, Perennial 18-Display Flowering Shrubs-1st
- \$1.50 in trade at Dingel & Conard; 2nd, broom rake; 3rd, Perennial
- 14-Display Hollyhock-1st, trellis; 2nd,broom rake; 3rd, Perennial
- 15-Singing Bird-1st, jardiniere: 2nd, pottery frog; 3rd Perennial
- 16-Piece of Home-made Garden Furniture-1st, trellis; 2nd, jardi-
- niere; 3rd, Perennial plants. 17-Shadow Box Exhibit-1st, jardiniere; 2nd, vase; 3rd, Perennial plants.

CLASS IV.

- 18-Display by Professional
- 19-Display by Amateur Gardenerlis; 3rd, Perennial plants. 20-Display Home-grown Vegetables
- -\$2.50 sprayer; 2nd, trellis; 3rd
- 1-Display by Any Outside Garden Club-\$5.00 in gold.

CLASS V.

- 22-Red Boquet-1st, jardiniere;
- vase; 3rd, Perennial plants.
- 23-Blue Boquet-1st, jardiniere; 2nd vase; 3rd; Perennial plants.
- 4-White Boquet-1st, jardiniere; 2nd, vase; 3rd, Perennial plants. 5-Boquet of Lilies-1st, bottle rose
- icotine; 2nd, vase; 3rd, Perennial plants.
- 6-Boquet of Roses-1st, trellis; 2nd, vase; 3rd, Perenntal plants. 7-Boquet Sweet Peas-1st jardi-
- niere; 2nd, lawn broom rake; 3rd, Perennial plants.
- 28-Boquet of Marigolds-1st, jardi niere; 2nd, vase; 3d, Perennial
- 9-Boquet of Zinnias-1st jardiniere; 2nd, vase; 3rd, Perennial
- -Boquet of Calendulas-1st, jardi niere; 2nd, vase; 3rd, Perennial
- 81-Boquet Nasturtiums-1st, mist sprinkler; 2nd, vase; 3rd Peren-
- nial plants. 2-Boquet of Petunias-1st, jardi
- niere; 2nd, broom rake; 3rd, Perrenial plants. 83-Boquet Phdox (annual)-1st, jar-
- diniere; 2nd, vase; 3rd, Perennial
- -Boquet Larkspur-1st, jan 2nd, broom rake: 3rd, Perennia

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bone meal; 2nd, broom rake; 3rd, Perennial plants. 36-Display of Lantuna-1st, jardiniere; 2nd, vase; 3rd, Perennial

- 37-Boquet of Goillardia-1st, glass bowl; 2nd, vase; 3rd, Perennial
- -Boquet of Verbenas-1st, long handled cultivator; 2nd, 5 lbs. of Loma; 3rd, Perennial plants. 39-Scabiosa-1st, pottery frog; 2nd,
- sprayer; 3rd, Perennial plants. 40-Poppies-1st, jardiniere; 2nd, Black Leaf 40; 3rd Perennial
- -Dianthus-1st, glass bowl; 2nd, broom rake; 3rd Perennial plants 42-False Dragon Head-1st, rose nic-
- otine; 2nd, broom rake; 3rd, Perennial plants.

CLASS VI.

- 43-Boquet of Mixed Annuals-1st, 6 Wrexham delphiniums; 2nd, sprayer; 3rd, vase.
- 44-Boquet Mixed Perennials-1st 6 Wrexham delphiniums; 2r.l.
- sprayer; 3rd, vase. 45-Combining 2 kinds of flowers-
- 1st, \$1.00 in trade at Dingel's; 2nd, vase; 3rd, weeder.
- 46-Combining 3 kinds of flowers-
- 1st, \$1.00 in trade at Dingel's; 2nd, vase; 3rd, weeder. 47-Winter Boquet-1st, \$1.00 in tulip
- bulbs; 2nd, vase; 3rd, weeder.

CLASS VIL _____

- 18-Display Hydrangeas-1st, \$1.00 in tulip bulbs; 2nd, vase; 3rd Perennial plants.
- 49-Display of Gladiolus-1st, \$1.0 in tulip bulbs; 2nd, vase; 3rd Perennial plants. 50-Display of Dahlias-1st, \$1.00
- in tulip bulbs; 2nd, vase; 3rd Perennial plants. 51-Display Delphiniums-1st, \$1.00
- in tulip bulbs; 2nd, vase; 3rd Perennial plants. 52-Display Snapdragons-1st, \$1.00 in tulip bulbs; 2nd, vase; 3rd
- Perennial plants. 53-Display Water Lilies-1st, Pot
- tery Frog; 2nd, broom rake; 3rd, Perennial plants. 54-Display of Cannas-1st, Trellis;
- vase: 3rd, Perennial plants. 55-Display of Asters, 1st, jardi niere; 2nd, broom rake, 3rd, Perennial plants.
- -Display of Helenium-1st, jar niere; 2nd, broom rake, 3rd, Pernnial plants.
- -Display Golden Glow-1st, Jardiniere; 2nd, broom rake, 3rd, Permnial plants.
- 58-Cantenburyl Bells-1st, Jardiniere; 2nd, broom rake, 3rd, Perennial plants.
- 59-Display of Salvia-1st, Jardiniere; 2nd, broom rake, 3rd, Per-
- ennial plants. 60-Display of Perennial Phlox-1st vase; 2nd, broom rake; 3rd, Perennial plants.

CLASS VIII.

- 61-Display of Named varieties of Gladiolus-1st, \$2.50 in gladiolus bulbs; 2nd, \$1.50 in gladiolus bulbs; 3rd, \$1.00 in gladiolus
- 62-Display of Named Varieties of Dahlias-1st, \$2.50 in dahlia bulbs; 2nd, \$1.50 in dahlia bulbs; 3rd, \$1.00 in dahlia bulbs. -Display of Named Varieties of
- Roses-\$2.50 in trade at Dingel & Conard. 64-Display of Named Varieties of
- Phlox-\$2.00 value; 2nd, 10 lbs. oma; 3rd, vase.

CLASS IX

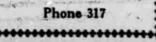
- 65—Display of Sedum (Hen an Cricken)-1st, clump of delphinium: 2nd. vase.
- 66-Display of any flower not enter ed in this list-1st, jar; 2nd lawn

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Sunday afternoon. Miss Gladys Metternick, of Grand Rapids, is spending her vacation with her parents and husband. Miss Letina Territor Guniake Gove Corners attended the fifth annual reunion of the class of 1908, of Ada High School at the home of Mrs. James Ossewarde, near Ada. Miss Leona Dinsen, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with her

son and wife, of Detroit, spent Thursday at the Russell and Mat-

SOUTH-WEST NEWS

Mildred Carey, Doris Carey and Hazel Bell, of Grand Rapids, spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Easter-

Bridge, spent two days last week with Richard Kinyon. Miss Lettie Kinyon, of Lowell,

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kin-

yon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ingersoll and children, of White's Bridge, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ingersoll and children Mr. and Mrs. Com Slo

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Kinyon and children spent Sun-

day at the Getz farm and Ottawa

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Beamer, of Grand Rapids, was a Sunday vis-itor at the Earl Aldrich home. Mrs. Myrtle Burch, Mrs. Guy

Slocum and son spent Saturday evening at the Earl Kinyon home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tredenick, of South Low-ell Monday evening

ell Monday evening. Mr. and Mes. Guy Slocum and son Donald and Miss Gladys Kin-yon spent Monday afternoon in Grand Rapids.

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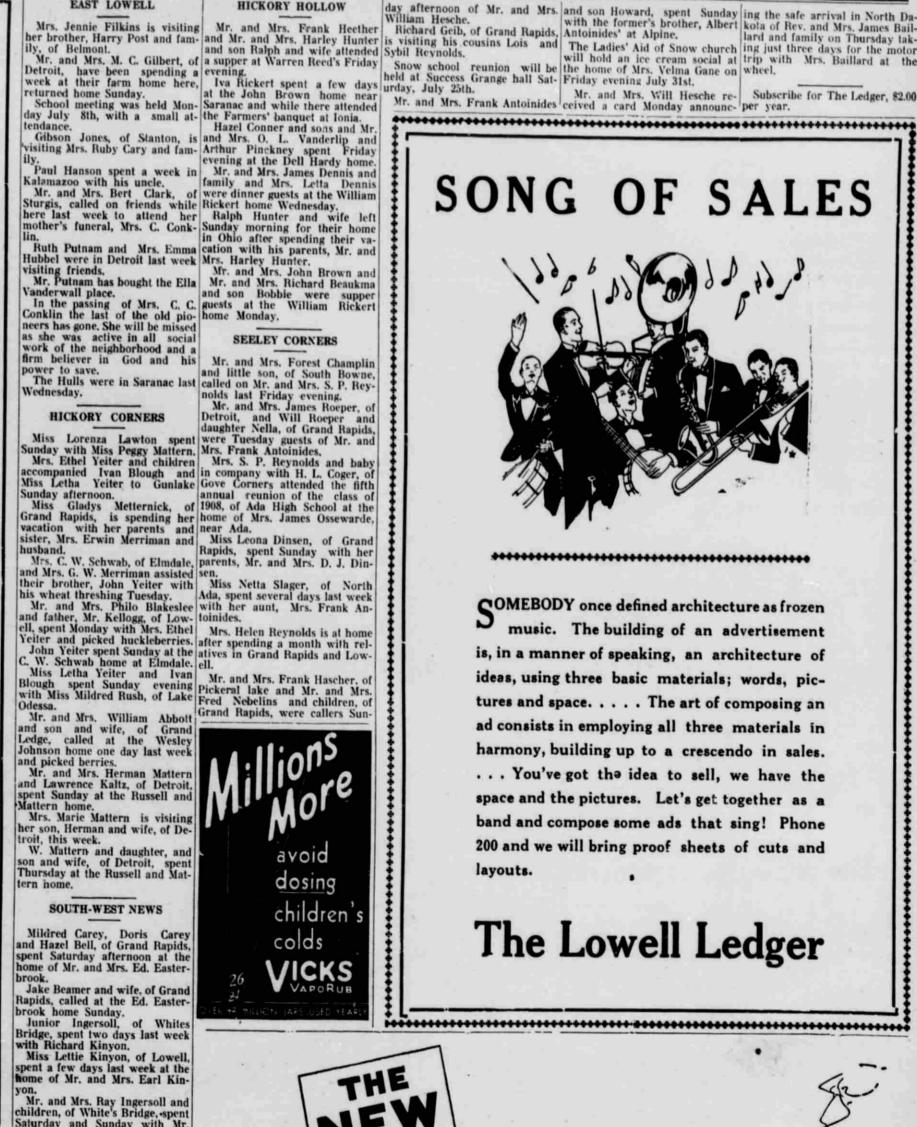
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Pork Steak, Ib.	15c
Beef Roast, Choice Steer, Ib	15c
Beef Ribs, Choice Steer, Ib	10c
Frankfurts, lb.	11c
Smoked Picnics, Ib.	15c
Boneless Picnics, Ib.	20c

Rev. David F. Warner, of Sunof August at our farm and with

need some odd article, but it may

THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1931 This and That GOT 100% RETURNS **Broadcast** of E. L. Davenport reports 100 per From Around cent returns from his cherry sale The Old Town ad. in The Ledger. "I call that getting results," declared Mr. Lowell Centennial Mrs. Charles Doyle was Grand Rapids Tuesday. Miss Olga Huzar, of Detroit, is visiting Miss Mary Roth. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stone spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. readers. Morris Peekham, of Grand Rap-ids, spent Tuesday in Lowell.

