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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, as In Chancery. Olive Kropik, Complain-ant, vs. Nicholas Kropik, Defendent.

Legal Publications

Probate Order

au Lanacery. Olive Kropik, Complainant, vs. Nicholas Kropik, Defendent.
Suit pending in the circuit court for the Cousty of Oakland in Chancery, at the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1913.
In this case it appearing from affidavit on fite, that the Defendent. Nicholas Kropik, is not a resident of this state-and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or county he, the said Nicholas Kropik, now resides.
On motion of Frank L. Covert, Complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said Defendent. Nicholas Kropik, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within five months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that the cause his answer to the Complainant's shill of complaint to the filed. STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Pro-bate court for the County of Oakland At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Pontiac, in probate omee, in the Co., of said county on the day 25th of September A. D. 1913.

Present: Hon., Kleber P. Rockwell,

deceased.

John H. Thayer, administrator ill said said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying for the examination and allowance of his final account, determining the heirs at law of said deceased. distributing the assets of said deceased distributing the assets of said estate, and discharging said administrator; It is ordered that the assets

discharging said administrator; It is ordered that the 25th day? Octo-ber, A. D. 1913, at nine o'click in forthioon, at said probate officiable and is hereby appointed for hearing and pe-sition.

It is further ordered, that public no-tice 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 newspap printed and circulated in said county KLEBER P. ROCKWEN

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Jungon A. Frederinger,

Clerk of Pipate

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Pro-bate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Pontiac, in probate office in the City of Pontiac, In said county, on the 6th day of Octo-ber A. D. 1913.

Present: Hon. Kleber P. Jokwell Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of W

Isalah Johnson

deceased.

John H. Johnson, hiving filed in said
corri a petition praying that a certain
instrument in writing, purporfing to be
the last will and testament of, said deceased, now on file in said congt, be admitted to probate, and that tilty-faultinition of-said estate be granted (2 John fl.,
Johnson, Kara B. Luxis and Ettabeth
M. Habe, the executors nampd in the
will, or to some other saidable person;
It is ordered, that the list day of
November A. D. 1932, at nice o'clock in
the forehoon, at said probate office, be
and is hereby appointed for bearing said
petition;

KLEBER P. ROCKWELL, KLEBER I. ROCK W.
Ltrue copy) Judge of
Judson A. Fredenburgh
Probate Clerk

Homekeeping Women Need Health and Strength

The work of a home-keeping woman makes a constant call in strength and vitality, or sickness comes through her keineys and bladder oftener than kie knows. Foley Kidney Pills wilkenvigorate and restore her, and weak back, nervousness, aching joints and irrogular bladder action will disappear when Foley Kidney Pills are used. Sold by T. H. McGee.— Adv.

Farmington Post office. MAIL SERVECE.

M. B. Pierce, Pstmaster

Mails arrive at 8;05 n.m. and 5;05 p.m.
Depart at 7;50 a.m. and 3;,50 p.m.
Rural Route No. 1 — Willisprague
Rural Route No. 2 — Clyde Adams.
Rural Route No. 3 — Wy, 1. Walters Rural carriers leave the P. 1. at 8;30 M. B. PIRRER, P.M.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. John Clark was in Detroit County Fair at Fireman's hall

aturday night.

David Ross visited his sister in Windsor Tuesday.

Miss Electa Chilson was a Plyouth visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. David Ross entertained ompany from Detroit last Sunday. Mrs. Lyman Sprague spent several days last week with friends in

Mrs. W. H. H. Smith visited Irs. T. H. Turner in Northville Wednesday.

Abrum Sherman of Edmore is isiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Sherman.

Oscar Smith and family are now ccupying their new house or hiawassee street.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Cook, Saturday, Oct. 18, a nine

Mrs. Lottie Johnson of Detroit spent the latter part of the week with her son, Harrison. D. L. Dickerson and family at-

tended the funeral of his cousin at Dexter last Saturday.

spent Sunday at the home of his father, Wm. Sprague.
The Farmington Cemetery asso

ciation will give their annual dinner and supper on Nov. 4.

fell down the back steps of her

to attend the wedding of a cousin in New York state. IMrs. Emma Wilber returned time, found him

this order and it case of its appearance that he cause his answer to the Complainant's bill of complains to be filed-and a copy thereof to be served on said Complainant's solicitor within twenty days after the service on him of a copy forsid bill and notice of this order and that in default thereof, said bill be taken where she had been spening seven week with relatives and friends. Mesdames Northrop, Jenks. Coleman and Losier and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Angell of Redford at-

to sing out, any notice of the procession that in default thereof, said bill be taken's accorfessed by said felendent. And That it is Farther Ordered, That within twenty days the said Complainant cause notice of this order to be published in the Farmington Enterprise, a mexapaper printed, quidished and circulating in said County, and that such publication be ontinued therein at at least once in each week for six succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Defendent at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

CHORGE W. SMITH,
CHORGE W. SMITH, tended the play at the town hall Saturday night. Stephen Nauman, who has been suffering with blood poisoning in his hand, has returned to his work on the D. U.R. although his hand

is still bandaged. Mrs. S. J. Springer of Detroit FRANK L. COVERT,
Solicitor for Complainant.
Business address, Pontiac, Mich Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Simmons of Northville and Mrs. H. E. German were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. J. Sprague on Thursday Quick Help to Backache and

Circuit Indge.

Rheumatism

The man who wants quick help

neys that do not keep the blood

low price and on easy payments.

The changeable weather of early

C. E. Ramsey.

of last week. Osceola Pooler, the first on the ecture course, will be at the Methto backacke and rhematism will find it in Foley's Kidney Pills odist church next Monday night. Season tickets for the full course They act so quickly and with such good effect that weak inactive kidof four numbers are \$1 and single admissions 35c.

neys that |do not keep the blood clean and free of impurities, are toned up and strengthened to healthy vigorous action. Good results will follow their use promptly. Sold by T. H. McGee.—Adv. Miss Grace Sloan, teacher the intermediate room of our school, has been ill with tonsilitis since Wednesday of last week a her home in Northville Mrs. Harrison Johnson has been filling the vacancy since that date.

Henry A. Johnston, a business mah of L'Anse, Mich., writes: "For years' Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs and colds has been our family medi-cine. We give it to our children, Amos Otis, as a delegate from the Odd Fellows lodge at Farm ington and Clarence Bicking as delegate from Lakeside lodge at Walled Lake, are attending the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at Kalamawho like it on account of the pleas ant taste. It is a safe cure for coughs and colds." It contains no zoo this week. The Wahnegi Rebekah lodge sent as their deleopiates. Sold by T. H. McGee.gate to the Rebekah Assembly, also held at Kalamazoo, their district deputy, Mrs. Louise Barkley hor Sale-A 7-room house with two lots in a very choice location in Redford. Can be bought at a of Detroit.

Our merchants all report an increased fall trade. There never was a time when the wants of the buying public could be so well sup-plied in this village as at the pres-The changeable weather of early buying puone could be so well supfiall brings on coughs and colly plied in this village as at the presentat have a weakening effect on ent time. Our dealers have all the system, and may become added largely to their stocks of the changeable of the system. We should be supported by the stock of the system, and the system are system and the system and the system and the system and the system are system as the system and the system are system as the system and the system and the system and the system and the system are system as the sys chronic. Use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It has a very soothing and healing effect on the irritated, and inflamed air passages, and will help very quickly. It is well known family undicine that gives results. Sold by T. H. McGee.—Adv.

Mrs. Clara Phelps is having he on Grand River avenue wired for electric lights.

Mrs. Clarence Bicking is visiting this week with relatives in Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and Detroit.

William Anglim and family have moved here from North Farmington and occupy G. C Collins house on Division street.

There are few men or women or the platform today who give such bright, original, varied and artistic programs as does Osceola Pooler

Rev. John M. Wilson, a former pastor of the Farmington Metho dist church, is in Harper hospital Detroit, having undergone a crit ical operation three weeks ago and is slowly recovering.

Harrison Everett

The funeral of Harrison Everett was held from his late home in Southfield township last Saturday, conducted by Rev. Miller, pastor of the Church of Our Father, Detroit, and interment was made in Oakwood cemetery in Farmington

Mr. Everett was one of th neers of Southfield township, hav ing resided there since he was a Roy Sprague and wife of petroit young boy. He was 78 years o ent Sunday at the home of his age. One son, Orion, survives.

Asa B. Smith

Asa B. Smith, who was well known in Farmington, died very suddenly at his home in Northvile Mrs. Mary Hatton is suffering Wednesday afternoon. He had from bruises sustained when she been in poor health for several weeks, but when the doctor visited him about eleven o'clock that Rev. D. M. Ward and his sister, morning he considered that Mr. Mrs. Place of Milford, have gone Smith's condition had improved to attend the wedding of a cousin About two o'clock Mrs Smith, who was alone with him at the home last week from New York, his chair and he had passed away before the physician, who was im-mediately summoned, arrived.

Mr. Smith spent the most of hi life on a farm near Farmington and was one of the wealthiest men in this section. He was about 80 years of age and is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Angie Hueston, and a sister, Mrs. Angeline Lapham, of Detroit.

At the time this paper went to press the funeral arrangements had not been completed.

PLEASANT TIME FOR HUBBY

Chances Are That He Had Much Explain After This Little Pas-cage of Arms.

People are smilling at the little pessage of arms which took place be-tween two young women at a lunch-con the other day. One of the women is a bentiful blonde, a bride, and she comes from Manchester. No matter is a bentiful blonds, a trong, and accounts from Manchester. No matter who the other woman is, but the bride met her first at the aforesald luncheon, nd, shaking hands in her characteristically contial way, sald. "I'm so glad to most you. You have afformed me so much amusement."

"Ampresent?" said the other.

"Amusement?" said the other. "Oh, yes," went on the bride. I've been through my husband's deek, and I've read all his old love letters.

and I've read all his old love letters.

I found several very warm and affectionate letters from you, and I enjoyed reading them ever so much."

"I'm so glad you enjoyed them, purred the others. "But do come and see me very soon. I have the enswers to all those letters, and you might like to read them. Mr. X's letters are ever so much wermer and mose affectionate then those I wrote him. I know you'll enjoy reading them ever so much wermer and mose mech more than you did mine."

AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, '13, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m

25 JERSEY COWS

ONE JERSEY BULL

on the Nostraud Farm, located 21/2 miles north of Grand River avenue, on the Evergreen Road and 31/2 miles north and east of Redford village, Wayne county.

Terms—3 percent discount for cash, or one year's time, good bank-ble notes Interest at 6 percent.

LUNCH AT NOON

Automobiles at Grand River Avenue and Evergreen Road, between to and 12 o'clock to meet prospective buyers from a distance, who take nterurban car.

ELMORE A. STARKWEATHER, PROPRIETOR

pewriter. Part of the oral examirepenyiter. Part of the oral commission consisted of maning and commenting on the merits of twenty-five plates of various grains and meals which constitute poultry food, and here Captain Webber's sense of touch served him with complete

idelity.

Another ordes! was the naming or the breed and the ailment in each case of four live fowls, all of which case or four tree form, and which were defective in one way or another. In two cases, by feeling the texture of the feathers, he was able to de-sorthe not only the breed but also the color of the fowls with perfect accu-

GREAT INVENTIONS RARE

rnousands of miners plod wearly through the mountains and valleys searching for wearily through the mountains and alleys searching for precious met-als or outcroppings of ora. One among thousands strikes the big bo-nanza. About 560 petents are issued overy week by the United States pet-ent office. Only one in many years is for something startlingly new and meaning millions of dollars to the inventor or the propile who may sain inventor or the people who may gain control of it. Only about one incontrol of it. Only about one in-ventor in every hundred secures a in-monetary return which will equal the cost of the invention and patient of the shoot or 50,000 patents is-sued every year there are few which are of such importance as to attract widespread attention, and only at long intervals is there an invention which revolutionizes conditions, such as the telegraph, thephone, the pho-nograph, typestiting mealthins, wire-norarph, typestiting mealthins, wireas the tengraph, temperature the pro-nograph, typesetting machines, wire-less telegraphy, aerial navigation, and moving pictures.—Arthur Wal-lace Dunn, in Leslie's.

WORKING ON CINEMATOGRAPH

Edward Muybridge, an English-men, devised a plan to make instan-taneous photographs and to show them in rapid succession to demulate notion. J. Marcy, a Franchuszi, first used a continuous film and took the series of photographs from one camera. Thomas A. Edison, on American, made the film practical by northoritin the ribbom and seas-American, made the film practical by performing the ribbon and gesing it to a pin sprocket wheel so that each successive picture would register exactly over its prediscasor. Lomiere, a Frenchman, invented the cinematograph, to project the pictures on a secon. And hundreds of other men have studied and invented and network of the mouther inclumes as and perfected the moving pictures as we know them today. And they are still working.

BAME THING.

Mrs. Slimdiet-So you have pla ourself under the care of a physic yourself under the care or a priva-cian who reduces superfluous flesh. Did he recommend any special diet? New Boarder—No, madam; he simply recommended your boarding house.—Tatter.

BUILDS A SIXTEEN-FOOT TOY

Memphis Man Works Hard Best Pari of Year at Something to Please His Small Grandson.

is on me very soon. I have the answers to all those letters, and you might like to read them. Mr. X's letters are ever so much wearner and mose affectionate than those I wrote him of I hnow you'll endpy residing them ever so much more than you did mina.

Filtrus age greatfather, aged senty-three, working the greater part of the year on a composite mechanic ever so much more than you did mina.

FILING COLOR BY FELING than Service of Medical Man Easily Capaths of Medical Help with the seventh street, Memphis, tenn. Each winter be everless something out of the ordinary for Early Was Ocean Mr. West, Capaths of Medical Help with the seventh street, Memphis, tenn. Each winter be everless something out of the ordinary for Early Was Ocean Mr. They will core your backache, tenn in the more investment your kidneys, containing and is a delight to grown-pas as well in a recent Londan poultry show was for the ordinary for Early than the excess uris and that the seasthing out of the ordinary for Early will core your kidneys, containing out of the ordinary for Early will core your kidneys, containing the property of the work is that it is good for the critic year.

The most interesting competitor as youther. There now is in operation are recent Londan poultry show was some amechanical propers were in India leat his eyesight. One service in India leat his eyesight. One service in India leat his eyesight. There now is in operation are of its of the work in the time and the work of the work in the time and the work of the critic years as well that causes rheumatism. Prevant Barght to Disease and Disameter of the work in the work of the work is many adults who marvel at the prevent Barght to your work of the critical propers were detailed to the many adults who marvel at the prevent Barght to your work of the critical propers were and the prevent and the work of the critical propers were transmission.

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mounted by a Christmas tree that reaches to the ceiling. In the fore-ground, scattered over the mountain, are thirty mechanical figures. A bucking broncho is trying to throw its rider, an elephant is beating a tist rider, an expinant in cosmon of form, a bosserie is shown sweeping before her electrically lighted home, and several automobiles are seen ascending the mountain. A monkey climbs up and down a rope suspended from a tree and there are other trained animals. The entire is driven by springs, belts and pulleys.

SAILOR REFUSED A THRONE

Dusky Princess Went With Offer of Rulership, So He Went Back to England.

The death has occurred at the age of ninety-three of Capt. Philip II. Nicholls of Manchester, England, who had a long and adventurous life

on the sea.

A native of Sidmouth, Devon,
Captain Nichols became a sailor
when he was thirteen. For thirtyflye years he followed his profession, and among his ships was one of the famous "tea clippers" which made quick passages from London to Hongkong before steamships became

His strangest adventure was when he was cruising in the Pacific. At the Sulu islands he became a favor-ite with the rulers, who conferred royal honors on him, presented him with the sword of state and other regalia and offered to give him an island for himself if he would estite there.

Huere.

But the gallant captain discovered that in the background was su alliance with a dusky princess. His affections were already engaged, so he rejected the offer and returned to the sea.—New York Herald.

Detroit United Lines Farmington Time Table

Cars leave Farmington Junction for Detroit at 5.20 a. m., 6.38 a. m., and hourly to 9:38 p. m.; 10.35 p. m. Those cars, except first morning car, leave Farmington six minutes earlier. Cars leave Farmington Junction for Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 5:15 a. m., 5:45 a. m. and hourly to 10:45 p

m.; 12:00 p. m.

Special balf hourly service Saturdays and Sundays between Detroithe Junction and Pontiac.

First car leaves Farmington June First car leaves Farmington Junction for Northville at 5:45a. m., Farmington at 5:50 a. m., and thereafter arrived for Northville at 6:50 a. m., and hourly thereafter until 10:50 p. m.; also 12:05 a. m.

Cars connect at Northville with hose for Flymouth and Wayne over he D. J. & C. Hourly limited ser-vice to Ann Arbor-

Foley's