# CASS CITY CHRONICLE 

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 couirt caileioár Circuit Court Will Convene forthe Fall Session on
Monday, Oct. 5.
The October term of circuit court
in Tuscola county will open, Monday,
Oct, 5 , with the following cases on
the calendar: Civil Cases.
Jacob Berkowitz vs. James Daily
and Mary Laily, trespass.
David Berkowitz, by his next
friend, Jacob Berkowitz, vs. James
Daily and Mary Daily, assumpsit.
F. L. Stevens vs. Watrous HardDaily and Mary Daily, assumpsit.
F. L. Stevens vs. Watrous Hard-
ware Co., declaration.
Rodnney Parks, Adm. of the Estate
of Allie Parks, Deeceased, vs. Wilfred
Neveau, garnishment. Nevea, gamnishment.
In the matter of the Estate of
R. Conley, eceased, appeal.
Ella Brown vs. John Pratt, ass sit.
Hârry Mobley. vs. Joseph O'Brien
and John Doe, trespass.
सulluer \& Walser, a co-partnership,
vs. Fred E. Reed, trespass. Huller \& Walser, a co-parnershp,
vs. Fred E. Reed, trespass.
Albert T. Schnidt vs. Wm. J. Spears,






 Josephine Czerviec, ejectment.
Anna Kile vs Grand Trunk West
ern R. R., a Michigan corporation, e Frank Kile vs. Gránd Trunk West-
ern: R. R., a Michigan corporation, et
al.
Adora Barr vs. Edith Mae Huntley,

## Comasis stranaere vs. Peteier Romain

 vs. Jos. A. Rogers, claimant, appeal
Joy Smith, for the use and bene
fit of the Commonwealth Insuranc
Co., a corporation, vs. The Michigan Electric Power Co., a corporation, dec-
laration.
In the matter of the Estate of Jas.
D. Brooker, appeai. Fred Mohr vs. John Mayer and Ma
helda Mayer, assumpsit.
E. L. Patterson vs. appeal. F. Kretzchmer, administrato
Wm. F.
of the Estate of Alta L. Krezechmer, jamin B. Reavey, trespass on the
case.
W. H. Cook vs. Mose Kahn, appeal.
Wm. F. Kretzchmer, administrato of the Estate of Aita, L. Kretzcherer
deceasei, s. Asa Fellows and Benja
min B. Reavey, trespass on the case Harry Kohler vs.
Alice Leball, trespass on the case.
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## MISS METCALF BRIDE



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Man's Disappearance.




## Andrew Lorentzen Settied on Farm in Wilderness Near Shabbon in 1878. Shabbona in 1878.

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Guernseys-Sr. yearling heifer,
Frank Saychell, Caro, 6th.
Jerseys--Sr. yearling, Arthur Wait,
Jerseys-Sr. yearling, Arthur Walt,
Reese, 5th. Sr. heifer calf, Elizabeth
Walt, Reese. Gth. Sr. Jr heifer calf,
Pauline Dodge, Cass City 5th.
Holsteins-Cow 3 yrs. old or over, Alton Reavey, Akron, 1st; Audley
Horner, Cass City, Ath. Two yr. old,
nexeshened-Wendell Biddle, Fairgrove, 1st. Sr. yearling heifer,
Kenneth Maharg, Cass City, 2nd. Jr.
yearling, Clarence Merchant, Cass Sr. heifer calf, Mayn $=$ Doerr, Cass
City, 5th. Jr. heifer calf, Audley Horner, Deford, 1st. and grand champion;
Arthur Battel, Cass City 8 8th.
Bull
calf, Clarence Merchant, Cass
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group of 7 from one county, Tuscola
 ers 1 yæ. and under 2, John Esau,
Cass City, 3rd. Heifer calves, Wallo
Garner, Vassar, 2nd; Grover Hulburt, Crom ore county, Tuscola county, 1st.
Shorthorn-COw 2 yrs. and over,
Roland Lewis, Unionvile, 1st; Doris Montei, Fairgrove, 2nd. Sr. yearling
heifer, Kenneth Henessey, Cass City,
1st; Maxine Hover, Unionville, 3rd. Cass City, 1 st. Heifer calf, Thomas
Henessey, Cass City, 1 It; Ceil
Campeell, Fairgrove, 2nd. Group of 4 counterefords-Jr. yearling heifer,
Hugene Spencer, Cass City, 1st.
Shorthorn bayb beef steer-Clayton
Moore, Cass City; 1st; Lewis Horner,
M City, srd.
Hereford baby beef steer-Grant
Brown, Cass City, 1st; Eugene SpenCass City, 8th.
Aberdeen Angus baby beef steer-
James Milligan, Cass City, 1st; Paul Moore, Cass City, 2nd.
Turn to page 4.

## PASTIME THEATER

## OPENS AGAIN TOMORROW

 The Pastime Theater at Cass Citywill re-opent tomorrow (Saturday) un-
der the management of Harry Ho-
bolth of Imlay City, who has leased new -sound for a ten-year period. in-
neas been in-
stalled which will be heard by the public for the first time Saturday night.
Mr. Hoboth has theaters at II-
lay City, North Branch and Caro, be-
sides the theate here. Frank Buicke
of Impy City will be the local manasides the theater here the local mana-
of Imlay City will be
ger and Ray Fleenor will resume his ger and
position
operator.

## PARRISH-ROOT.

Miss Minnie Parrish, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parrish, and Ash-
ley Root, son of A. quietly maxried at Caro by Rev. Cor-
nell. They will reside on Houghton
St in Cas City

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| GAGETOWN | ICKWARE. |
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| troit Tuesday, where she will resume her duties as teacher | - |
| The Gagetown baseball team played | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Komicker and |
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| Monday. Gagetown was defeated. |  |
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| Mary Ellen Hunter | Mckichan |
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| ${ }_{3}^{\text {QUAKER }}$ CANS MILK (TALL CAN) | 19c |
| STAR - A- ATAR BEANS, PER CAN | 6 c |
| PIONEER ROLLED OATS 20 OUNCE PACKAGE | 8 c |
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| medium red salmon PER CAN | 19c |
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IT'S part of our policy to handle materials of wellHnown make and guaranteed quality whenever we
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d buy 4-SQUARE LUMBER
When you come here and buy 4-SQUARE LUMBER MICHIGAN BEAN CO.

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## Hog's ! Hog's ! Hog's ! Auction Sale of Feeding Hogs

 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th
## 400 Head of Hog's

\section*{} | 21 days. |
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| this sale |

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NATIONAL PARK TO Tourists May See the Ancient

From Tame Bear to WildHow Long Does It Take? Chicago--How long does it take
for a tame bear to goo wild Rest-
dents of the village of Seney, Mich., are puzzling over the question as they
receive nightly visits from Ted, a big
black bear who knocks at back doors black bear who knocks at back doors
for chocolate bars, cake, doughnuts
or any other food scraps, he can get. Ted and Nellie, his playmate of last
year, were very tame and used to en-
tertain visitors to tertain visitors to Seney when they
were kept in captivity in the heart of
the town. Then Ted slipped his collar and took to the woods. The lure
of being the "playboy of the forest" is too much for him by days, He stays
to the woods. But revularly each
night he stalks into town to beg for
food and then he displays the startling tha of peering in a front win-
dow of a house and woof-woofing his
demand for a Meantime, Seney residents still Iove
Ted, but they are inclined to tomper
their love with suspicion until some one finds out how long it takes a tame
bear to go wild.

Busy Boston Streets Built Over Graveyard have traversed School street, in in oos-
ton's business district, during the last
half cuntury withent half century without realizing that be-
neath them was a tomb.
Workmen engaged in excavation work near Kings's chapel dug into the
hidden burial chamber which was found to hold several skeletons. A. cofnin
plate discovered in the vault bore the
inseriete "Fre The records of the historic chape
dating back to 1749, contained no re
erence to the tomb erence to the tomb. It is thought the
tomb originally was on the chapel lawn
and is now under the sidewalk be-
cause of a long ago re-location Larger Crop of Wool Is Forecast for 1931 the United States this year of wool in in
to surpected
increass last years because of the weather conditions, the bure fauvorable afle cultural economics here announced,
but the world's wool crop is expected
to be smaller. This, it was point ot be smaller. This, it was pointed
out, will increase the value of domes-
tic wool clips. Wool production in the southern
hemisphere fell off from its abnormally large supple of last year and is
now just below normal, the bureau
said now just below norrad, the bureau
said. The wool procuction of the
British possessions continue slightly
above normal

## Police Stumped; Cannot

 Silence Croaking Frog Winchester, Mass. - Police ChiefWilliam H. Rogers, accustomed to restraining dogs, rescuing cats and per
forming kindred services just re
cently reced a complait which, of
ficially speaking, is still "on the table. ficially speaking, is still "on the table,"
It was the appal o a woman who
wanted the police department to keep the frogs from croaking at night in the
Mystic lakes. Thus far the chief has
been unable to discover a satisfactory frog silencer. Baths for Locomotives
New Haven, Conn.-Shower New Haven, Conn.-Shower bath
for locomotives are now provided $b$ for locomotives are now provided by
the New York, New Haven and Hart
ford Nailroad. An automatic ford railroad. An automatic locomo-
tive washer installed at the entrance
track at Cedar Hill engine house track at Cedar Hill engine house
sprays the locomotive with a hot
cleaning solution at close range hot

##  <br> 人Ocal Happenings






Mrs. Angus McGillvray, with he
brother, Malcolm McEachin, and hi
 Yed Wilcox of Port Huron, Mr. an
Mss. Frank Wilcox and son, Shirlie,
Deford.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lorentzen and
son, Donald, of Center Line spent the
week-end with their daughter and sis
 he week-end at his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Keating an
 Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Curtis attend
ed the meeting of the state board of
foreign missions held sit foreign missions held in the Wood
ward Ave. Baptist church in Detroit
Going from there, they visited thei Going from there, they visited thei
daughter in Monroe and son in In
returning to Cass City Thursday returning
ning.
Mr. and Saturday from a C. Striffler returned relatives in Syracuse, N. Y. Miss
Thelma Bixpy of Syracuse returned
home with them to spend a week here. Clark
the Striffres
to spend a f
$\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { Mrs. H. O. Greenleaf and daugh- } \\ \text { ter, Myrtle, visited Mrs. Greenleaf's } \\ \text { brother }\end{gathered}\right.$ Geek- A. Rohr of Pontaic spent the the he home of his brother, Monday.
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## Why Not Profit by these Specials?

## Saturday, Sept. 12

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|  | 10c |
| ${ }_{\text {Saker }}^{\text {Stard }}$ A ${ }^{\text {beans }}$ | 6 c |
|  | 19c |
| ${ }_{\text {OLTS }}^{\text {Mothers }}$ chinaware | 29 c |
|  | 19c |
|  | 5 c |
| ${ }_{4}^{\text {chaicg bille rose rice }}$ | 19c |

## Alex Henry

Telephone 82

## Auction Sale of Household Goods

I will sell the following personal property at auction, 3 blocks south of Operá House Block, Cass City, on

## Saturday, Sept. 12

Commencing at 1:30 P. M.



## Winthrop

Tapered Asphalt Shingles
A roof that snuggles against the sheathing tight hat is proof against sparks, that thick where exposed yet light as a whole, that offers pleasing combinations of color and the at tractive shadow lines of the old wooden shingle-

Isn't That Your İdea 2. of a Perfect Roof?

That is what we are offering at our yard in shingles of the kind in the world.
You can tell Winthrops by their quality, their quote you a price today on thark. Let us Winthrops go on perfectly right over old roofs. MICHIGAN BEAN COMPANY

## ANN PAGE PURE Strawberry Preserves <br> WHERE ECONOMY RULES' <br> REGULAR PRICE 23 CEN

 Typical A\&P Values| Grandmother's Bread | $11 / 2 \mathrm{lb}$ loaf | 76 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 8 O'clock Coffee | lb | 19c |
| Pink Salmon \& | tall can | 10 c |
| Dill Pickles | quart jar | $15 c$ |
| Sunnyfield Flour | $241 / 2 \mathrm{lb} \mathrm{bag}$ | 59c |
| Navy Beans | lb | $6{ }^{\circ}$ |
| Blue Rose Rice | lb | 5 |
| Peanut Butter $1 \mathrm{l}-\mathrm{lb}$ | pail or glass | 19c |
| Scot Tissue | 3 rolls | 25c |
| lona Cocoa | $\mathrm{I}-\mathrm{lb}$ tin | 10 c |
| Snider's Rosebud Beets | I-lb jar | 15 c |
| Sultana Red Beans |  | 5 c |
| Whitehouse Milk | 3 tall cans | 17 c |
| NEW LOW PRICE |  |  |
| Cream of Wheat sm. pkg 13c | lge pkg | 210 |
| Ralston's Wheat Cereal | pkg | 21 c |
| Rajah Salad Dressing | quart jar | 32c |
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Mrs. E. Hunter and Caswell Hunter
spent Wednesday in Saginaw.
Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell spen Sunday and Monday in Detroit.
Miss Ada Foe spent a few days the
first of the week with friends in Saginaw. Smith of Port Huron was a
A. H. Sme caller in Cass City Tuesday
busines.
and Wednesday Mrs. Clisford. Guyette left Tuesday
to spend a few days at the Oscar Ashe Mrs. H. L. Pocklington of Algonac
is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. 0 . Mrs. Erista Bailey of Port Huron
was a guest at the home of Mrs. A was a guest at the home
chie Mac Lachlan Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champion and
children spent from Friday until Tues-
day morning with relatives here and
in Argyle.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cross and
three children were entertained Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Levi Noble at Palms. Stanley Crafts and Miss Mae Bai-
ley returned to Detroit Wednesday af-
ter spending several days with the forter spending several days with the for
mer's mother,' Mrs. Eunice Crafts. Miss Margaret Jondreau returned
last week Tuesday from an eight
weeks' visit with friends in Marquette, Escanaba and other places in North-
err. Michigan.
Frank Ward and family have
moved from the Mrs. Ben Gimmell moved from the Mrs. Ben Gimmell
house on East Third street to the
rooms on the second floor in the Dailey building.
For the convenience of parents with
children attending the meeting of the
Parent-Teacher Association Friday
evening the Paening the kindergarten room will be
open where the children will be enter-
tained. Mr. and Mrs. James Cole and little
daughter, Doris Jean, of Detroit were
week-end Douests weefk-end guests of Mrs. Cole's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kosanke
MMr. Cole and daughter remained and
are spending the week in Cass City Robert C. Brown, who has been a
patient in General Hospital, Detroit,
was brought to the home of his mother, Mrs. Sam Brown, Friday. Friends
will be glad to hear that he stood the trip very well.
Fire was discovered in the pump
house at the Morton Orr farm early
Monday afternioon but wa out with chemicals by members o
the fire department. The fire ha
starter started from a gasoine engine.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher and
family of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mrs. Archie MacLachlan. Mrs. Jane
Fisher and Miss Mary Doyle, who had spent a few days with Mrs. MacLach-
lan, returned to Detroit with them Marion Fleishmann was seven years
old Friday and her brother, Roy, was
six years old Saturday, so they entertained a number of their friends Sat-
urday afternoon. Games were played urday afternoon. Games were played
and a delightful birthday supper was
served. Marion and Roy are children Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cross and
children. spent Sunday and Monday
with relatives in Birmingham, North with relatives in Birmingham, North-
ville and Detroit. Miss Ella Cross, who
had been visiti had been visiting her brother, re
turned to Birmingham with them Sun-
day where she will begin her tenth school.
Frederick Pinney is president of the
Rotart Cith and members, nticinat Rotary Club and members, anticipat
ing the early relinquishment of his
distinction as the only single man in
the esociety "showerl", the society, "showered" him with joke
gifts accompanied with suitable re
marks, at the elub buncheon Tuesday
noon The "sensibl" The first meeting of the autumnal
season of the Woman's Study Club season of the Woman's Study Clu
will be held at the home of Mrs. A J. Knapp on Tuesday afternoon, Sept
15. The following will be the program
Reading of Constitution, Reading of Constitution; Outline of
Year's Program; Music by committee
Roll Call, Vacation Ech Roll Call, Vacation Echoes. A social
hour will be in charge of the reciep
tion committee tion committee composed of Mrs.
Brooker, Mrs. Ma, Mrs. Knight and
Mrs. Gillies. Mrs. Lewis Law is serv-
ing her second term as Nrs. hir s.
ing club.
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CASS CITY CHRONICLE- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1931.

PERSHING STILL IS
HERO TO FRENCHMEN
A. E. F. Commander Is Busy With Monument Work.
Paris.-Gen. John J. Pershing, whose
whitening hair and erect military fig-
ure still aford a thrill to Frenchmen
and foreigners, is occupied with post- whitening hair and erect military fig-
ure still afford a thrill to Frenchmen
and foreigners, is occupied with post round of arduous duties here.
With Foch, Joffre, Haig wilson, With Foch, Joffre, Haig, Wilson,
Clemeneeau, Serrail and Mangin gone
Pershing's easy gait and familia Pershing's easy gait and familiaa
face, grown softer and more amiable
with the years, recall memories of more than a decade ago.
Pershing spends much of his time
these days with the officials of the these days with the officiats oom the
American battle monuments comm-
sion and is lending a guiding hand
to the completion of the 14 notabie to the completion of the 14 notable
memorials which commemorate Amer-
icas participation in the war. His
servicess are sought for almost every
important Franco-American activity imp
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## Icebergs Disappearing

From Northern Atlantic


Hotel Prond of Bullet Hole Made by Outlaws Longvierv, Teras.-A. Eullet hole in
the frame wall of the old Magnolia
hotel today serves as a memento of
the visit of Bob Dalton, famous out-

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same as they were in tolay. Even the
ast Texas oil boom has failed to in

## Two Million British People Take Up Hiling

London.-Gikers in Enyland now
number more than $2,000,000$, according
and
number more than 2,000,000, according
to a recent estimate by J. E. Walsh,
titor of the Hiker and Camper.

of the week-end to escape the
The popularity of hiking, it is said,
also has brought a better understand
ing between the villager and the city

## Auto Shoves Sleeper Out of His Own Home


"Say, Auntie, are second thoughts


First Actor-How was it you did not
rest very well in that last car of cool?
Secord Actor- $\mathrm{Er}-\mathrm{At}$ was egg coal


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| of radio accessories at the May \&Douglas furniture store, Cass City.$1-17$-tf |  |
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| chine, copper tub, nearly new.Eight year guarantee. Cheap if tak- |  |
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| ing and rebuilding. Rental batteries.Modern equipment. Rebuilt batter-ies, guaranteed three months, $\$ 4.50$exchange. Asher's Garage. $5-1-\mathrm{tf}$ | HANDY PADS for figuring for sale <br> at 8 c per pound package. Chronicle |
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|  | please notify Robt. Spencer. $9\|11\| 1$ |
| FOR SALE - Stowell Evergreen <br> Sweet corn for canning. Arthur <br> Moore. Phone 102-F21. $9\|11\| 1$ |  |
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## News Review of Current Events the World Over

Farm Board Quits Buying Cotton as Well as Wheat-New Government Securities MarketedDoings in Geneva.

[By EDWARD W. PICKARD
 por back to the co-ordinating commit-
tee
Senator Henri Beranger of France,
former ambassador to Washington, any circumstances
 or seasonal surppuses. but the board
has siscoverod and it hopes that the
American peopie have discoverel that
 continued production is not a
for the agricultura situation."

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 England's financial troubles, how-
over, are likely to result in the down-
fall of one of her financial giants-
 physical breakdown at the time of the
crisis, and he hurried over to Canada
for a vacation, leaving his associates
to get out of the mess as best they
covid. It was said, to the that beto could. It was said, too, that before
leaving he tried to induce Mr. Morgan
to place the entire loan In America,
shutting out France, and that this was
俍 $\xlongequal{\text { PRESIDENT }} \stackrel{\text { MACPADO formally }}{\text { announced that the Cuban revort }}$ had been entirely suppressed, and then
went fishing. The final blow to the
rebel cause came with the surrender
 Mariano Gomez, former mayor of Ha-
vana. Nacionalista circles were
shocked when word of Senor Gomez' shocked when word of Senor Gomez
departure became known. He had
been believed to be the only man with
sufficient support to keep up the revo been believed to
sufficient support
lutionary spirit.

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## GREENLEAF.

| dlers at the Neil McCallum home |  | ous illness of his daughter. |
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| on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl | Farmers are busy filling silos. | Vern McGregory and Earl Bigham |
| Matthewson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. | and Mrs. Wm. Faltinoski and | celebrated their birthdays Saturday |
| Malam Fordyce and son of Cass City | children and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest | night with a weenie roast. |
| and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lepla and | Hyatt and daughter, Marjorie, at- | John Chapman and daughters, |
| family. | tended church at Lamotte Sunday. | Altha and Alice, and Mrs. Ernest |
| Mr. and Mrs. Jas: Whittaker and family of Brown City and Mr. and | The funeral of Andrew Lorentzen, | Hyatt were callers in Sandusky Thur day. |

STATE OF MICHIGAN
OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
Lansing, August 18, 1931.
We hereby certify that the valuation of the several counties in the State of Michigan as
equalized by the State Board equalized by the State Board of $\begin{aligned} & \text { Equalization at it } \mathrm{its} \text { regular } \text { session in } \\ & \text { 1931, as provided by Act No. } 44 \text {, of the Public Acts of 1911, as amended, is as follows: }\end{aligned}$


EDWIN F. SAUNDERS
Chairman of the State Board of Equalization
HAROLD B. FULLER,
Secretary of the State Board of Equalization. STATE OF MICHIGAN

Auditor General's Office,
Auditor General's Office,
Lansing, August 24, 1931
I HEREBY CERTIFY, That the foregoing is a true transcript of the detertmination of the
State Board of Equalization as filed in my office on the 18th day of August, 1931.
ORAMEL B. FULLER, Auditor General.


| Directory. |
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| SHELDON B. YOUNG, M. D. <br> Cass City, Michigan. <br> Telephone-NNo. 80. |
| I. D. McCOY, M. D. |
| Surgery and Roentgenology. |
| Office in Pleasant Home Hospital <br> Phone, Office 96; Residence 47. |
| DENTISTRY |
| I. A. Fritz, Resident Dentist. <br> Office over Burks's Drug Store. $W \in$ <br> solicit your patronage when in need <br> of work. |

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Dentist.
Graduate of the University of Mich.
igan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass
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It's time for a
New Watch
and certainly this is the time to buy it. Be "on time" this year
with an up-to-date and accurate watch.
A. H. HIGGINS
Jeweler and Optometrist. Cass City
Hotels
MADISON and LENOX

No Glitter-Just Solid Comfort In the heart of the city,
yet away from the noise ${ }^{\$ 1} 150$ UTVNRD $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Verron W. Mccoy, } G_{\text {en. }} \text { Mgr. } \\ \text { MADISON AVE. EEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARS }\end{array}\right)$




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roll in.
And more than all of these, Estelle
could now keep fastened more firmly And more than all of these, Estelle
could now keep fastened more firmly
her watchful eye on Rosalinda. her watchful eye on Rosalinda.
This girl, whom her mother yearned
to protect from the disheronntments to protect from the disappointments
that had been hers, was now also em-
ployed in the same cafe where Es-
telle held the throne of cashier telle held the throne of cashier.
Rosalindan's duties were light. At
noon she arrived, attired herself in a noon she arrived, attired herself in a
peasant costume that enhanced her
loveliness and peasant costume that enhanced her
loveliness, and moved with a tray of
hot rolls in among the patrons of the hot rolls in among the patrons of the
cafe, offering her dainties as she slid
by the tables. At six o oclock Rosaby the tables. At six o'clock Rosa-
linda came on duty again, and was
free to leave hree came on duty again, and was
free to leave the restaurant with her
mother somewhere shortly atter ten mother somewhere shortly after ten
o'cock.
It meant that through It meant that through all the work-
aday hours her mother's eyes were on
her her. It meant they arrived together
and they departed together. It meant
that. whatever secret ambitions lay that whatever secret ambitions lay
smoldering in the hart of Estelle for
the daughter the daughter Rosalinda, for the pres-
ent, at least, her plans for the future
were hel, ent, heast, her plans for the future
were held in abeyance. Rosalinda was
titerally under her mother's thumb,
as well as her eve. And the girl as well as her eye. And the girl,
sseet and summissive enough at
twenty, and at the same time regard-
ting her occupation ing her occupation as only a stepping
stone toward the thing her heart
craved, submitted because of the
peace she realized she was able to peace she rea
afford
Estelle.
 been a husband. So far as Rosalinda
could remember there had never been
a father; just the two of them, playIng their humble roles with a certain
submission, and yet the vounger of submission, and yet he younger of
them with a quality of rebelion flam-
ing in her blue eyes that had long ing in her blue eyes that had long
since died down in the eyes of the
older womañ. Itt was hard to realize, after behold-
ing the loveliness that was Rosa-
 fection. At twenty she lived dike a
litte girl. At twenty, she had never
been out in the company of a man been out in the company of a man
without the chaperonage of her
mother.
mother.
And it had not all been clear sail-
ing. The eeys of men veered quickly
to the hoveliness that was Rosalinda's. ing. The eyes of men veered quickly
to the loveliness that was Rosalinda's.
Her presence in a room made them
conscious. Seated in her corner beconscious. Seated in her corner be-
hind her cashier's desk, the eyes of hind her cashier's desk, the eyes of
Estelle were relentless in their watch-
funess fulness.
If ever a girl was protected by the
bulwark of firce 1 oving, jealous, pan-
ther-1ike watchfulness, that girl was
ther-like
İosalinda,
There whe
ing of thit
feol
feel hetselit giri thapabil Esteile did not
 Yionain sensed, almost before the girl
hierself, the nature of her ambitions,
secret desires, yearnings.
And the secret desires of Rosa-
linda's were not just those of the avlinda's were not just those of the av-
erage girl becoming aware of her love-
liness. Rosà̈in


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|  |  |  | Y CHRONICLE- FRIDAY, |  |  | S |
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|  |  | Mid-week devotional conference Thursday at 7:30. | McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin. | decorating the interior of the school building Monday night. | the value of advertising. It is true in a general way that when the individ- | k Drain vs. Helen Drain, |
|  |  |  |  |  | is small the sp |  |
|  |  | other forms of bondage is the way |  |  |  |  |
|  | Next Sunday morning at ten | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the } \\ & \text { us } \end{aligned}$ | Henrietta Spaulding returned with them to Detroit after being a guest |  |  |  |
|  | church work of the local church |  | for a week at the Slickton home |  | the bigrest value. | Wm. Ahrns vs. K |
| morning at | the year just closing. Mrs. E |  | 1 - |  |  |  |
| Sunday School at 11:45. Cecil | Douglas has charge of the music $f$ this service. |  |  |  |  |  |
| own, superint B. Y. P. U. at |  |  | Ann, were sunday visitors at home of Mr. and Mis. Frank He |  | g depressions than during boom | Alice Niedrick vs. Oscar |
| mission, Clära an director | a. m. The following committee were appointed for Rally Day: Mrs. L. I. Wuvi, Mis. Frank Mublinibuin, ms |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mr. and } \\ & \text { guests for } \end{aligned}$ | in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gage. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ault and lit-- ovii of Clumbus, obio, spont from | consistent advertisers | Meta Luckhard vs. Earl cruelty and non-support. |
| At 7:30 a Bible drama, entit | E. C |  |  |  | g records. | Edgar $L$. |
| Strength," will be put on in this urch by members of the Methodist | obser | Alargo Springs, on the AuSable river. | ors on Sunday were ${ }^{\text {-Hollis }}$ Burgam and boy friend and Mrs. Barton of |  | ing it? By telling of their big bar-gains-they all have bargains today. | Turner, extreme and repeated cruelty. Fannie Billyard vs. Frank Billyard, |
|  |  |  | Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey |  |  |  |
| b |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| praise. There will be no charge and the loose offering will be | vited to come and join with us in singing these old favorites to your | Stenger, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Monter, all of Alliance, Ohio. | vacation time. Mr. and Mrs. | val of a son, on Sunda | this business gained? At the exnse of the non-advertiser who | Margar cruelty. |
| given to the players, who in tu all into their Christian work. | heart's content. The pastor will preach a short gospel sermon. There will also be special vocal and instru- |  |  |  | $u-$ | Ida Wissmille miller, crueity. |
| drama is spon | mental music. A hearty |  | While there, Mr. Carrier is building new porch on the Davis house. | The Holbrook Community Club |  |  |
| urches have been invited. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening |  |  | , Thirty-one persons attended the |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Knight and |
| Choir rehearsal, Thursday evening 8:30. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| neratius Chu | wel |  |  | Club began four years ago. Lorn |  | have spent the summer at Traverse |
|  |  |  | mateer. |  |  | r. and Mrs. Kenney of Detroit |
| William X. Fitzpatrick, Pastor. | Novesta Baptist Church - Lloyd Welton, Pastor. Sunday School, 10:30; preaching at 11:00. Young people's |  | L. Palmateer. | $s$ |  | Mr. and Mrs. Kenney of Detroit were Sunday guests at the John Marshall home. |
| ker M. E. Circuit-Shabbona |  |  | of Ellington called at the | elected tre |  |  |
| urch-Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. oung people's serivce at $3: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. |  |  |  | Wins was elected treasurer. Mrs. |  | Mrs. Jas. Maharg and Mr. Herbert Maharg spent Sun- |
|  | 8:00, we will begin a series of stud- | fro. Ha Pel | n |  |  |  |
| service on Thurssday at $8: 00 \mathrm{p}$. m . |  | from Hazel Park and Mrs. Dovey, a sister of Mrs. McConnell, from Los | spent Sunday and Monday at Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gage moved to | lected to act on the hospitality committee. The next meeting is to be | 52 Cases on tuscola |  |
| Decker Church-Sunday School at | $\frac{\text { Book }}{\text { We }}$ | Angeles, California. | Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gage moved to | mittee. The next meeting is to be | N | g the state. |
| m . Prayer service on Tuesday at | Tuesday at 8:00. |  |  |  |  |  |
| 00 p. m. <br> Elmer Church-Morning service at | Mennonite Church-The Sunday |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { troi } \\ \text { hom } \end{gathered}$ | ad cake were served by the comm | Concluded from first page. Chancery Cases. | Ephraim and Mildred Knight an Keith McConkey of Cass City. |
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|  | ing to the usual schedule with preaching at the Riverside church at ten |  | from Thursday until Monday with rel- |  | drew Borgwelt vs. Wm. e Opperman, to quiet title. | Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harrison and Joanne of Troy spent Friday and |
| H. | o'clock, followed by Sunday School at eleven. Preaching at Mizpah church | dnesday afternoon Wm. Hicks and |  | $\begin{array}{l\|l\|} \text { le } \\ \mathrm{v} \end{array}$ | Agnes M. Stone vs. Jacob Lawence, Wm. R. Conley, et al, to quiet | Saturday at the Wm. Profit home. Mrs. Ella Donahue and son, Con- |
| angelical Church--Sunday School | at eleven thirty. | family spent Friday evening there. | Belle, spent Sunday at Oxford. Little Helen Spencer returned home with |  |  | nie, of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs Bertha Tulley. |
| 10:00 a. m. <br> Sermon at 11:00. Theme, "The | The evening se the Riverside ch | Anna Gowen and boy friend of Detroit spent the week-end with the | them. | hildren. Everything in burned and it left them | rence, Wm. Con | Mrs. Bertha Tulley. <br> Mrs. Chas. Weadow and son, Wel- |
|  | We are grateful to be able to report | former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam | Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barrons m |  |  | Mrs. of Wailed Lake visited at the |
| nior and Junior Leagues | considerable improvement in our health so that we plan on caring for | Gowan. | into the Wm. Gage house |  | ing perso | Claude Root home one day last week. Mrs. J. D. Brooker and mother, |
| ct, "The |  |  | Geo. McIntyre spent |  |  |  |
| Forks of the Road." | that we shall meet with well-fill | Sunday to spend | unday and Monday at Columbiaville |  |  | liley on Friay. |
| 8:00 p. m. <br> C. F. SMITH, P | well-beloved wo | their father, Ben Sam Gowen place of busines Marlette. | Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gee of Caro were callers at the Lewis home on Sunday. <br> Effie Allen received word that her | 3/4 miles east of Holbrook or notify Mrs. Nelson Simkins, secretar Cas Holbrook Community Club, $R$ 1, Cass City. | Cornelia Peterhans vs. Bertha L <br> ie, set aside deed. <br> Bojana Stoitz vs. Anthony Zotu <br> ski, Bridgeport Core Sand Co. | Miss Bernice Nash of Jackson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Profit. |
| First Methodist Episcopal Chur <br> T. S. Bottrell, Minister. Sunday | $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{Cl}$ |  |  |  | Michigan corpor | d Mrs. T. J. Rossman of Ox- |
| tember 13. This is the last Sun- | Sermon | ng his daughter in |  | DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK? |  | Dava M |
| before our Detroit annual conence. The conference will convene |  | for a few weeks, returned to his home here Sunday. | Mrs. R. E. E. Johnson and daughter, Catherine, spent from Friday until |  |  | Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Co |
|  | son: | Biddle spent Sunday | visit |  | m. |  |
| thodist Church, Detroit, and will in session for one week. Bishop |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| mas Nicholson, |  |  |  |  | Chancery Cases-Divorce. | caller at the |
| of all the Methodist Episcop |  |  |  |  |  |  |

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