Pages Missing <u>Charlevoix Sounty Herald</u> East Jordan, Michigan Volume 42, No. 1, 2, & 3 January 7, 14, & 21, 1938



VOLUME 42

Skating Carnival Here Sunday

LOCAL YOUTH TO SHOW THEIR TALENT AT RINK

Through the co-operation of the local business men and Chamber of Commerce, East Jordan's first ice carnival will be held at the State Street skating rink this Sunday afternoon, commencing at 2:00 o'clock.

There will be various types of races for both boys and girls, figure skating contests, hockey games and relays:

The idea for the carnival is work a greater interest among the townspeople, especially the children; thus the rink can serve, to the fullest extent, the purpose for which it was designed. For years local children had to be content with a spot on Lake Charlevoix, which they generally kept free of snow themselves, for skating.

Today the children have one of the finest rinks in Northern Michigan on which to exercise, the rink is ideally located, the hills which surround it tend to cut out most of the cold north east winds. The danger of a child breaking through the ice and drowning, which was prevalent on the lake, is eliminated and the children are under the guidance of good supervision. Following is a list of the contests:

Girls: Races:-12 years and under.

- 13 to 15 years. 16 years and over.
- Boys: Races :---
- 12 years and under.

13 to 15 years, 16 years and over.

High School Relays: Freshmen Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

Hockey Games. Fancy Skating Contests for both

boys and girls. Suitable prizes are being given to the winners of all contests.

Following is the personal in charge Sunday

Gen. Chairman - Merton Roberts. Asst. Chairmen - Charles Dennis and Gayle Saxton, recreational lead-

Publicity - Geo. Secord. Starter - Abe Cohn. Judges :----

Joe Bugai	Charles Strehl
Robert Campbell	Fred Voge!
Earl Clark	R. G. Watsor
Ole Hegerberg	Oscar Weisler
Gus Muma	Vern Whiteford
Awarder of P	rizes - Percy Pen-
fold.	

Potato Feeding **Program Explained**

There has been some misunder standing by both farmers and people Thunder. not farmers in regard to Sun., Mon.: Nelson Eddy and Elea nor Powell in "Rosalie." the Potato Diversion Program according to Charles D. Shepard, Chairman of Charlevoix County Agriculer's "Michael O'Halloran." tural Conservation Committee. The principle of diverting excess potatoes 'Charlie Chan On Broadway." into livestock feed rather than allowing them to become a direct loss underlies the entire Program and no Second Benefit Card Party tatoes are wasted or destroyed. Michigan's 1937 potato crop 28,634,000 bushels is about 21/2 million bushels larger than the 1936 crop and about 514 million bushels larger than the average for the period 1928 through 1932. Michigan's livestock diversion represents about 15 per cent of the increase in production in 1937 over the 5-year average. The payment of 15c per bushel is made to encourage this principle by the potato producers with the thought that with this encouragement they will feed their lower grades of potatoes and put on the market their best potatoes of which there is an ample supply. The criticism that farmers should not feed their potatoes is just as unjust as it would be to criticise a farmer for feeding wheat or corn to his livestock or surplus milk to his hogs. To get this payment the farmer must apply to the County Agricultur-al Conservation Offices. After his application has been approved he must inform the county offices of the date he will have his notatoes ready for inspection, and where the potatoes are located. To prepare for inspection the potatoes that are intended for feed must be separated from any potatoes he expects to sell, eat or plant and be in a bin or container in such manner that the bushels may be computed. A licensed inspector will inspect for grade and amount, and dye all eligible lots. The dye used in this connection is not a poison and is apnlied in such a manner that no harm can come from its use. Norrine L. Porter, Secretary, Charlevoix Co. A. C. A.

Band Concert On E. K. Reuling. Thursday, Feb. 3 Will Draw Big Crowd That is, if the people of East Jor-

dan will appreciate what is in store for them.

The first half of the program is for the orchestra and there is no doubt that the orchestra is as good as it ever was and can boast 30 mem bers.

The second half is for the band and if we tell you that the Souss march "Stars and Stripes Forever" s on the program, you don't need to be told what kind of a band we hav this year.

The feature number of the even ing will be the descriptive piece "De fenders of the Fort" by Hildreth which takes nine minutes to play, and is very exciting with its cannon and machine gun fire and excitement of the battle. This number was played about five years ago and many requests to play it again were received by Mr. Ter Wee.

Next week's Herald will contain the whole program of the concert Better plan to be there.

Deer Lake Grange

Com Singing --- The Grange Leads

ains the Aid Society thus:-

Song - Patsy and Joyce Murray

dy and Calvin Bennett concluded out

In the evening the Deer Lake 5th

- Frances Looze, Sec'y.

legree team initiated four candidates

Splendid Shows At Temple

"ROSALIE" STARTS SUNDAY

Entertainment values are far above

average for the new pictures an

nounced for the coming week at the

Temple Theatre. A variety of themes

including adventure, musical comedy

mystery and simple romance are en-

ompased in the following schedule

Tues., Wed.: Gene Stratton Por-

ir

Thur., Fri.; Warner Oland

Last Saturday

Pomona Met With

program:

Deer Lake girls.

Pauline Winnick.

Reading .

read.

gers.

program.

í	January Loui, the Mast Sordan Outsin	
	ber of Commerce elected the follow-	ting
÷.,	ing officers:	mana
1,	ing officers: President Edwin K. Reuling. 1st V. Pres Percy Penfold.	strai
8	1st V. Pres Percy Penfold.	even
	2nd V. Pres Clarence Healey.	lized
0	2nd V. Pres. — Clarence Healey. 3rd V. Pres. — Vern Whiteford.	65 to
e	Sec. and Treasurer - W. G. Boswell,	with
• •	A complete list of committees for	
! (the coming year has not as yet been	
	any anneal harrow a restici list it	

nounced, however, a partial list as follows:-

Committee in Charge of Meetings February — Vern Whiteford. March — Joe Bugai. April — R. A. Campbell. May --- Howard Porter. June — Barney Milstein. July - Percy Penfold. August - Clarence Healey. September — Geo. Bechtold. October — Earl Clark. November - Fred Vogel. December — Frank Crowell. January --- Joe Nemecek.* Road Sign Committee - Howard

Darbee, Chairman; Wm. Malpass Vm. Hawkins.

Advertising Committee — Barney Milstein, chairman; B. J. Beuker, Pomona Grange met at the Deer Lake Grange Hall Saturday, January 15th. After dinner the Lecturer, Mrs. Earl Clark. Murray, presented the following

Road Committee - Clarence Heay, chairman; Chas. Murphy, W. G. Boswell. Representatives on proposed City

on to Victory. A letter from Sidney Lumley was Planning Commission - R. G. Waton, Ole Hegerberg.

City Beautification and clean up Reading — Orton VanDusen. Song — Father's Whiskers — two committee --- Russell Eggert, chairnan; Harry Simmons, Oscar Weisler. Finance committee and committee to survey the advisability and possi-- Mrs. Canded Enter by oility of revising the City Charter oe Bugai, chairman; Geo. Bechtold,

R. A. Campbell. A stunt won by George Ferris of During the coming year meetings Peninsula, demonstrated the lung will be held on the third Tuesday in power of five of our prominent gran each month whenever possible. Some the impression nen have been under An REA discussion in charge of B. that only members of the Chamber C. Mellencamp, S. Colter, L. R. Har-

of Commerce are invited to attend. ctually the Chamber of Commerce ries to encourage all men interest. d in civic affairs to attend its meet, ngs whether they are paid up mem-

les which would or should be of inerest to the City should contact the hairman of the proper committee or

School Bus — Oil Truck In Near Collision Shaking Up Students

What might have been a serious Saturday: Dick Foran in "Prarie accident was narrowly averted last Friday morning as one of the East fordan Consolidated school buses was entering East Jordan — from the north. An East Jordan Co-operative In Monday's Contest Company truck with a semi-trailer loaded with gasoline drove on Win-ters Street to the intersection of Boyne Street near the cemetery. As it was making the turn onto the main the school bus approachounty road toskey, weanesaay d. To avoid a collision the driver of he bus veered to the side of the road. the bus striking a telephone pole and craping the front of the oil truck. Beyond a shaking-up the approximately forty students escaped injury. Damage to the bus was approximately \$300. The pole was snapped in two.

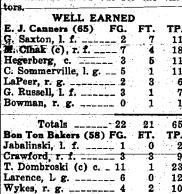
Canners Take **Elected Pres. Tenth Straight** DEFEAT PETOSKEY BON TONS OF EAST JORDAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, TUESDAY BY 65 - 58 SCORE At a meeting held Tuesday night. Coach Alex Sinclair's Green and 19th the East Jordan Cham- White Canner basketball quintet put-

down a final quarter uprising Advisor ____ Miss Mary Carolyn King aged to come in for its tenth Typist _____ Helen Trojanek ght triumph here last Thursday ing, defeating the highly pubd Bon Ton quintet of Petoskey to 58. The Bon Ton coming here h the reputation of having the ngest quintet in Northern Michi, were determined to stop the ners winning streak.

With their squad it full strength for the first time this winter, the lo-call proceeded to take an early lead and were not to be headed, although they had quite a time to keep down the visitors uprising in the last half. As the first period ended the Green and White held a 17 to 11 lead and continued to increase it during the second period, leading 32 to 17 at the intermission. Near midway in the junior play, The Whole Town is Tal-third period the visitors began to king, which at last has "come out of up and with but three minutes creep remaining to play the locals found uary 10 and 11 themselves with but a two point lead to protect. Here a called time out brought the locals back in form and they proceeded to go on a win.

The ability of the locals to make played second in importance to their team work in the locals victory. The Green and White made good 21 of their 26 chances from the charity marker while the visitors counted but 6 of their 27. The work of no one man of the locals stood out for all played equally well and fought for all they were worth. The total of 128 points scored by both teams sets up some sort of high scoring record for the local court.

Capt. "Spin" Cihak with 18 points Saxton, C. Sommerville, and Heger-berg with eleven each, were high scorers for the locals. Ted Dombroski with 23 stood out for the visi-



Totals _____ 26 7

Miss Ruth Clark Selected Winter Queen

At the contest held in the Temple Theatre, Monday evening, Miss Ruth Clark, daughter of Mrs. Ella Clark, was selected to represent East Jordan



Reporters:--- Jeanie Bugai, Shirlie Bulow, Benny Clark, Arthur Gerard. Jack Isaman, Kathryn Kitsman, Glen Malpass, Bud Porter, Jeannette Ter-Avest. Clare Wade.

JUNIORS TO PRESENT PLAY The date? - February 16. The place? - High school auditor um

The occasion? - The annual Junor play. The play? — Oh yes, to be sure — three act comedy, "The Whole

a three act comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking" by John Emerson and Anita Loos. Rehearsals began last week for the committee." Tryouts were held Jan-

The story of the play deals with the efforts of Henry Simmons to give his partner, Chester Benny, an interesting "past", so Simmons daughter Ethel, will fall in love with good their chances from the foul line him. Chet acquires a "past" all right! He and Simmons become deeper and deeper involved and the play finally winds up in an uproarous, hilarious climax.

The cast consists of Marion Hudkins, who plays the part of Mr. Hen-ry Simmons; Jeannette Ter Avēst, Mrs. Harriet Simmons; Jeanie Bugai, Ethel their daughter: Ralph Stallard. Chester Benney, Simmons' partner; DuWayne Penfold, Roger Shields, a young Chicago blood; Bob Crowell. Donald swift, motion picture director and ex-prize fighter; Virginia Da-

vis, Letty Lythe, motion picture star; Pauline Zitka, Sadie Bloom; Bob Sloop, taxi-driver; and Ruth Slate, the maid.

The play committees have not yet been chosen.

ASSEMBLY HELD

In assembly Tuesday afternoon, January 11, a magician, Armand Stolty, performed many mysterious tricks for both grade and high school sudents. He pulled cards, fifty cent pieces, beautiful colored cloths, pigeons and rabbits out of nowhere, and "magically." Student assistants commanded by Armand, from the audience added greatly to the excitement and entertainment. In one of his tricks the magician

asked for a young cook (Mary Simmons) to come on the stage to make an egg omelet. First she broke the egg into a dish and added plenty of bits of paper into the dish. After gaining prestige. this he lit a match to some more pa-per and placed it in the pan. The

t was taken off a pigeon stood in the pan. In another trick he asked a boy played football three years with the

"New Years Day we went to the Shrine football game, which was at-tended by 60,000 people. The sixty bands (composed in all, of 5,000 uni-"The formed men were wonderful." queerist things I noticed," Mrs. Larson continued, "were how cold the nights were, the penetrating log, and the rate at which all vehicles were driven (no one drove less than fifty miles per hour whether in a hurry or not).

While there Mrs. Larson learned that she doesn't like salt water fish, particularly abalone and her one rerret is that she left a nice sweater clear out in California

JEAN BARTLETT

Jean Bartlett is quite a busy girl around East Jordan High School nowadays in that she is president of two clubs, the Girls Glee Club and the Home Economics Club.

Jean, the daughter of Mrs. Orrin Bartlett, was born in East Jordan April 18, 1920.

In 1922 the family moved to Vandercook Lake, where she attended the kindergarten and resided there until 1927 when they came back to Jean's

"home town." She cantinued her studies at the Rock Elm Rural school which she attended for three years, one of them with her mother as her teacher. With the consolidating of the rural schools. Jean continued studies in the East Jordan Consolidaed Rural Agricultural School.

During her high school years Jean has been in two plays. Last year she took the part of the society aunt, Mrs. Chickester, in the junior play, "Peg O' My Heart." Jean has been in the Glee Club four years and in the Home Economics Club two years.

Besides these extra-curricular activities, she has played basketball on the girls basketball teams, plays ping-pong, ice skates, skis, and, in the summer time swims.

Among her favorite subjects she lists history, typing, home econom-ics, and English.

After graduating Jean's ambition is to become a nurse - may she ever be as successful as she now is in school.

WILLIAM DUNCAN BENNETT William Bennett arrived March 3rd, 1920, shortly after the close of the world war. Perhaps Bill arrived late to escape military training.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett and his birth place East Jordan, a few miles from the city proper.

Bill began his educational trek at the Vance rural school, later he attended several schools in Detroit, entering the East Jordan school in the sixth grade.

Bill frankly admits that he has found more pleasure sailing under the good old red and black, than any other color in the state.

In his high praise for the school, Bill modestly leaves out what he has contributed in scholastic and athletic seasoning. Then the magician tore achievement to aid this school in

Bill is an outstanding student in per and placed it in the pan. The chemistry and physics, these, of cover was put over the pan and when course, are his favorite subjects. Bills' basket ball-playing has always received favorable comment. He has (Ray Sloop) to pass his hand over a hat. It was magic! The magician drew from the hat a vast quantity of position he played. Track also enters

It would be unfair to complete this

biography without mentioning some

of Bills' outstanding characteristics

to wit - a lad of few words, well

ot any officer.

pers of the organization or not. Anyone having any problem

Win an income for life! You still have time to enter The American Weekly Reader Test competition. Complete details on page 2 of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

trans- and states

A second Benefit Card Party wil e given by the Child Health League at the City Hall, Tuesday, January 35th, at 2 o'clock. Anyone wishing o sponsor a table bring card table and cards (or for any other game) Prizes furnished, or phone 30 for reservations for one or more. Price 25c each. Proceeds for benefit o dental program.

Energize Your Business With Ad-vertising Vitamins — Use Inexpen-sive Herald Want Adsl



A powerful drama of city life 'Christmas Bride," the new serial by Grace Livingston Hill. Uncle Sam builds a dam and 'Picture Parade," the all-photo feature, brings you the story. How Grand Coulee dam in Washington is mounting skyward.

Irvin S. Cobb says the Italian army officer who praises war mus be confusing that occupation with foot racing, having participated in he Spanish retreat.

Ministering to Physical Needs in important subject discussed by Rev. Harold L. Lundquist in the Sunday School Lesson.

First billion dollar Congress was sensational news, William Bruckart recalls in his "Washington Digest" discussing upward trend of governmental costs.

American aviation suffers severe setback as two crashes in one week take 17 lives. Story in E. W. Pickard's "Weekly News Review."

Scan The Herald Want Ads.

Six girls, were entered in the con-test and East Jordan can well be proud of the group which were pre sented for the judges consideration The girls entered were Jean Bartlett Ruth Clark, Ruth Darbee, Mary Li lak, Wilma Shepard and Esther Stan ek. Ruth, who was celebrating he 20th birthday anniversary Monday

Want Some Interesting Reading? Michigan Winter Queen was picked at Petoskey, Wednesday.

What Every Driver

Must Know

1712 Last Street

Mu Brown

DRIVERS' LICENSES

colored pieces of cloth. But it proved in and the hurdles and the mile are impossible for the boy to replace the the events which give him medals at hings taken from the hat. Then the regional track meet last spring. reaching into the hat, the magician drew out a white rabbit. In the final trick Armand was "asisted" by two of the senior boys

(Stanley Hale and Tom Breaky) who chosen and to the point - a pleasing

58

vere allowed to inspect the large smile and a real spirit of co-operawooden box on the stage. After the tion box was looked over, a girl was put into a bag that was tied at the top. Bill's plans for the future are cen-

tered around the further study of science and Bill hopes the Universcience and Bill hopes the Univer-sity of Michigan will be his place of enroliment. The dist of success to The boys then placed her in the box and locked four padlocks. A canvas cover was then laced over the box, which was placed behind a black curyou, Bill.

tain. The magician went into the curtained closet, counted three. The girl came out from behind! Then the canvas was taken off, the padlocks were unlocked, and the bag untied, and there was the magician!

OOQ op-CRASH! "What hit ine?", dazedly inquires the student who, over-anxious to get back to school after Christmas vacation, enters the high school on the run. Much to his surprise, he finds himself sitting on the floor. "Someone should have told me",

MRS. LARSON TELLS OF TRIP "I really don't know what to say The whole trip was lovely" and with he mutters as he picks himself up and carefully minces along on tip toe on down the hall. "It's worse than the skating rink",

these words Mrs. Leatha Larson pro-ceeded to tell us some of the interesting points in her recent trip to classmate comments, as he fell in California.

"On the way down there one train his turn. crossed over Great Sait Lake, the only lake known which, because of its sait content, will hold a human and teachers? Oh nothing, really,

only you know - the floors were body on the surface and from which oiled during vacation. "It doesn't help much, even if you a person could extract one quart of

salt from every five quarts of water. Other much talked about sights we do know about it", comments Mar-saw were San Francisco Bay, the garet Staley, who by the way, came Golden Gate Bridge, Luther But- to this conclusion somewhat painfully. bank's estate, the Armstrong Grove of redwoods (oak trees averaging about 38 inches in diameter), for

mer President Hoover's home, and San Francisco's 'Chinatown."

We timid-minded folk may be glad we weren't along when Mrs. Larson went up the mountains to Lake Tahoe because, as she says, "The road turns." 1 in

(Continued on last page)

TWO GREAT FEATURES IN SUNDAY'S NEWS

The Story of Alpena - two full pages of fascinating photographs and "The Ten Most Beautiful Starlets In-Hollywood" --- another double-page up is only wide enough for two cars, photo-feature, appear in the Pictorhas no guard rails, and has hair-pin ial Rotogravure Section of next Sunday's Detroit News. Watch for them.

A new drivers' permit law is ence, they take the driving test and effective in Michigan. This article get a driver's license upon passing. eketches in the highlights of the A licensed operator must occupy revised regulations.

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Line Ditte

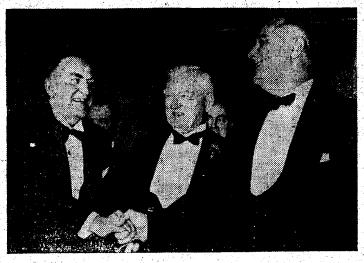
Perised regulations. Persons operating motor vehicles aut carry finit liemess with them. These without adequate driving ex-perises are vehicles any time, report is to your police betaining needed driving experi-tie on the liemes card and notify estaining needed driving experi-the Bearetary of State. **Pevised regulations.**

STATE

MICHIGAN

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.), FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938

News Review of Current Events SAMOAN CLIPPER IS LOST Captain Musick and Six Others Die as Flying Boat Is Destroyed Near Pago Pago, Samoa



President Franklin D. Roosevelt, right, shakes hands with the speaker of the house, William B. Bankhead of Alabama, left, as Vice President John Nance Garner looks on, at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington.

> Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

@ Western Newspaper Union

Big Flying Boat Destroyed MOAN CLIPPER, huge flying S boat of the Pan-American Airways, fell into the Pacific ocean near Samoa, carrying the seven members of the



Capt. Edwin C. land, and had turned Musick

back toward Pago Pago because of an oil leak. Presumably it was dumping gasoline to facilitate landing and the fuel ex-

on

ploded, destroying the plane. First in the list of victims was Capt. Edwin C. Musick, considered the most experienced ocean flyer in the world and chief pilot of the Pacific division of Pan-American. He was one of the most conservative of flyers and officials of the com-pany said he and his flight crew entirely blameless for the disaster.

Those who perished with Musick were First Officer Cecil G. Sellers, Junior Flight Officer Paul S. Brunk, F. J. MacLean, J. W. Stickrod, J. A. Brooks and J. T. Findlay.

Plane Crashes in Rockies

ONE of Northwest Airlines' new U Lockheed Zephyr passenger planes, flying from Seattle to Chicago, struck a snow-covered peak of the Rocky mountains near Bozenan, Mont., and was smashed and burned. All aboard, including eight passengers and two pilots, were killed, their charred bodies being found by a party that made its way through a raging blizzard to the scene of the accident.

Officials of the company could not explain the disaster but said all nopoly, no!" ships of the new type were grounded pending investigation.

304,000, a decrease of \$841,356,000 from the present fiscal year.

The deficit will be financed through Social Security and other trust funds and not through public borrowing. The deficit estimate for the fiscal year which ends June 30 has been raised from \$695,000,000 to \$1,088,-

100,000, because of the business recession, Expenditures for new highways,

new rivers and harbors projects, new public buildings, new reclamation projects and other new public works will be reduced sharply. The public debt will reach a rec-

ord high of \$38,528,200,000 on June 30, 1939.

More G.O.P. Programs .

BERTRAND SNELL, minority **D** leader in the house, and Col. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for the vice presidency in 1936, have

set forth programs for the G. O. P. and other opponents of the New Deal. Mr. Snell in a radio address proposed to restore confidence to the investing public and revive business activity wasteful

Frank Knox budget and liquidating Roosevelt social and economic experiments that he said have inspired distrust of the government and fears of the destruction of the capitalist system.

Colonel Knox, speaking at a dinner in Cleveland, declared that the Republican party must turn away from the high protective tariff, which it has championed for decades, and recognize that the time has come to reduce tariffs to meet hanging conditions.

"Protect wage standards, yes!" he said. "Continue to protect mo-____¥.....

War Vote Plan Killed

Civil War in C.I.O.

TOHN L. LEWIS, head of the C. I. O., and David Dubinsky, who has been one of his chief lieutenants, seem to have reached the parting of the ways and have been lambasting each other in public with-out restraint. Dubinsky, chief of the big International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, addressing 1,200 members of his executive boards, said Lewis was to blame for the collapse of peace negotiations between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L., and declared no one man had a mortgage on the labor movement. He also denounced the infiltration of Communists into the C. I. O.

To this Lewis retorted with what Dubinsky called wisecracks, and the latter said: "I venture to say that, without distinction as to group or formation, the laboring masses of America are hungering and pray-ing for peace and it is my belief, Mr. Lewis' wisecracking to the contrary notwithstanding, that they will not be denied such peace for long.

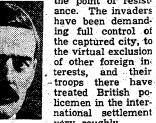
Two More for Franco

CHIEF officials of Austria and Hungary, after a conference with Italian Foreign Minister Ciano, announced their governments would recognize the Spanish regime of Gen. Francisco Franco.

The two powers, linked with Italy by the Rome pact, expressed sympathy with the Rome-Berlin axis and a determination to fight Communist propaganda, but did not follow Italy into the anti-Communist pact with Germany and Japan.

Japanese Too Arrogant

G REAT BRITAIN'S government, G according to dispatches from London, has finally been driven by Japanese arrogance at Shanghai to the point of resist-



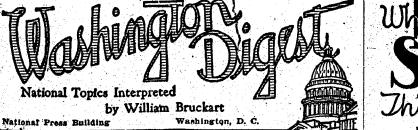
settlement véry roughly. Prime M Neville Minister Chamberlain

Neville Chamberlain has taken personal command of a British program designed to curb the Japanese expansion of power, and is keeping Washington and Paris fully informed of his plans and actions. Also he has been in frequent telephonic conversation with Foreign Minister Eden, vacationing at Cannes.

A high government official in London said Chamberlain had resolved not to stand for Japanese use of military superiority in the present emergency to force concessions in Shanghai." It was made plain that Britain would act only in harmony with the United States and France. That the Japanese are not afraid of Great Britain was indicated by a statement by Rear Admiral Tanet-suga Sosa, retired, maintaining that it would be easy for the Japanese navy to reduce the British strongholds at Hongkong and Singapore before the British main fleet could get there. that could save Britain was to draw the United States into the war.

Naval Building Race

FRANCE'S reply to the recent an-nouncement that Italy would build two 35,000 ton battleships is the decision to construct two battleships of 42,000 tons each, exceeded in size only by the British battle ilser Hood. The navy committee of the chamber of deputies was pre-paring to ask Minister of Finance Georges Bonnet to supplement the 1938 naval budget by 2,000,000,000 francs from the sorely pressed treasury to keep ahead of Mussolini's forces at sea.



It is made to appear that we can-

not avoid such expenditures as those for national defense, those

for veterans who have served their country well, those in payment of

interest on a debt that ought not to

be so great. There is not much

chance, therefore, to effect econ-

omy in that direction. Thus, it seems that if the President is sincere about

reducing government expenditures

and if the politicians in congress have any courage, they had better start looking at the children that are

growing up.' I mean the children

of older government agencies as well as the new children whose par-

In this connection, let us advert

to that budget mentioned at the

opening of this discussion. The De-

partment of Commerce that year

was getting something like seven million dollars, as I recall. In this

year's budget the appropriation is

Now, I assume some one will point

out that the functions of the Depart-

immeasureably. That is true. The development of aviation has added

many millions to the required ex-penditure of that government agency. In other words, the federal

government has to meet new condi-

tions just like its citizens must meet

new conditions. But the point I am trying to make is this: there are

enough of those necessary expendi-

tures, outgo that cannot be avoided

because they represent real govern-

mental functions, without adding a

lot of trick schemes, visionary ideas, theoretical possibilities to the functions of the federal government.

There is not space here to list them,

but every one of the older agencies

has been guilty of biting off new

appropriations through the medium of a new child or two or three of

its own every few years. I am not

suggesting, therefore, that those es-

tablished agencies, those that have

I have authority, too, for terming

The authority is

t h e comptroller general of the United States. The

the

many of these expenditures waste.

nual report to congress recently.

wanton waste of government money

by most of the federal agencies. He did not charge dishonesty—just

way they planned and spent and did not keep books to show ex-

The comptroller general, R. N.

Elliott, told congress that there was

a regular campaign going on among

what is usually called the spending

agencies of the government to get

control of their spending without

checkups by the general accounting

office. There are continued efforts, he said, "to secure for spending

agencies legislation making further

surrender by the legislative branch (congress) of its right and author-

ity to direct by law the use of public

funds." Of course, Mr. Elliott made

no reference to the President's re-

peated demands of congress for

something like weak minds in

actly what had happened.

restricted.

Wanton

Waste

ment of Commerce have expanded

ents are politicians.

for \$44,710,000.

Washington .- Some seventeen or eighteen years ago when I was a staff writer for the In Terms of Associated Press, Billions

specializing in fi-nance, I was called upon to write the "lead" or general story about the annual estimates of expenditures sent to congress that day. The late L. C. Probert was chief. He read my story and my ordered me to rewrite the first para-graph, saying: "You ought to stress that total more: make it read something to the effect that 'billion dollar congress has arrived.' Show where these government expenditures are heading."

The circumstance impressed me for some reason. I can recall the incident as vividly as though it were yesterday: "The era of billion dollar congresses appears to be upon us" but it was one of those incidents that was just a good story to a writer. Little did I realize then what it would mean when viewed from the perspective, say, of 1938, for only the other day President Roosevelt submitted the annual estimates, now called the budget, for the next fiscal year. The call was for \$6;869,043,000. That was not all. He said there likely would be addi-tional · requests for money later and he added a most significant expression or observation that probably we can expect the annual federal budget to run around seven billion dollars in the future.

In truth, where are these govern-ment expenses heading? And what do they mean in the lives of present and future citizens and taxpay ers? What does it mean in taxation and especially when one considers that besides this list of scheduled expenditures, there is a little matter of thirty-eight billion dollars in national debt? Then, we ought to remember there has been a deficit for nine successive yearsnine years during which the gov ernment has spent more than it received in income, and there probab-ly will be at least one more.

proved necessary, are to be cut out. I am only proposing they be As the figures were approved by the President and sent to the capitol, the government will spend \$539,000,-000 (its deficits) more during the fiscal year that starts next July 1 than taxes will bring into the treasury. That means, of course, more borrowing and more borrow comptroller general sent his aning means an increase in the public Onward and upward! Or In it he charged there had been

should we say it in a revised form: upward—and upward! Most of the newspapers made headlines out of several items because they were huge, immense Attention was called to the fact that

the appropriation for national defense—the army, the navy, the ma-rine corps—was \$991,000,000. That was the greatest peacetime total in history. They also referred at length to a billion dollar appropriation for relief, and to an item of \$976,000, 000 in interest on the public debt, and to \$538,000,000 for pensions to veterans of wars.

These are startling in their size. They should occasion comment. Sometimes I think it requires staggering totals to cause people to stop and thing a bit. Maybe these will do that. But in any event, the budget just submitted to me seems to carry some additional significance, matters that deserve more thought than the size of those items mentioned. I refer to the general trend as exemplified by the President's remark that we may expect seven billion dollar budgets in the future. As to that indication, is it not about time to call a halt? Throughout the nearly twelve hundred pages of figures in the budget, as printed everywhere one can point to new items or expansion of old ones. When I say new items, I refer to expenditures that have come along in the last six or eight years Scores of them have bobbed up in the last four or five years in the



Butchery by Air. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. -Following the example of II Duce and that air-minded son of his, who wrote a brave book describing the joy of bombing undefended mud villages full of women and children, one of the leading statesmen of Italy has delivered a speech declaring war is the most glorious, most inspiring, most beautiful thing on earth. Inquiry discloses that this cheery patriot is a hero in his own right. As an officer, he enthusiastically participated in the retreat from Caporetta.

Caporetta was the place where all ranks of an entire army, with victory against the en-

emy right around the corner, suddenly remembered they had sworn to die in the last ditch and started for the extreme rear to look for it. Or it may have been that everybody just simultaneously felt homesick. Anyhow, it was months before some



Irvin S. Cobb of them caught up with their panting.

So it's possible this blood-thirsty orator has confused the science of warfare with the sport of footracing. * * *

The Meaning of Words. DISTINGUISHED gentleman, who never admitted the Eight-A eenth amendment was a failure, is said to be comforting the drys with

woras of wisdom, his attitude—in effect—being this: The causes of sanity and safety suffer because certain distillers and many local retailers indiscriminately sell an unnecessarily high-powered product, the results being lawbreaking, property damage; danger and personal injury and untold suffering for innocent parties; homi-cides, mutilations, often a horrid death for the purchaser of the article in question.

To extend the argument further, let us change just three words: " Certain automobile manufacturers and many local agents indiscriminately sell an unnecessarily highpowered product, the results being law-breaking, property damage; danger and personal injury and untold suffering for innocent parties; homicides, mutilations, often a horrid death for the purchaser of the article in question.

Now then, when the aforesaid gen-tleman kindly proves that, in selling cars capable of traveling 130 miles an hour of even faster, for use on highways having a speed limit of 60 miles an hour, or less, he is promoting the causes of sanity and safety, I'll turn prohibitionist with him.

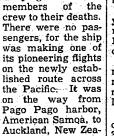
Practical Jokes.

THREE city sportsmen drove into the Kerrville country in Texas. Everywhere the lands were posted But one of the party knew an old rancher whose acres bordered the highway. Leaving his mates at the road, he went to ask permission to

by stopping expenditures, balancing the

debt.

Sosa said the only thing



Blow for La Follette

WISCONSIN'S Supreme court

gave a smashing blow to the La Follette program for public ownership of utilities when it declared the Wisconsin development authority act unconstitutional, being an il-legal delegation of the state's sovereign governmental power to a pri vate corporation. By knocking out the WDA the

court also sounded the death knell for the Wisconsin agricultural authority act. court attaches said.

Budget Messi Summary MORE vitally portant than his annual messi on the state of the nation was President Roose-val's budget velt's budget message to congress In it he forecast a deficit of \$1,088,

129,600 for the current fiscal year which ends on June 30, and a deficit of \$949,606,000 for the 1939 fiscal year.

There was no promise that the budget would be balanced in the near future, the national revenue es-timates being reduced because of the depression

Nearly a billion dollars was asked by the President for national de-fense because of "world conditions over which his nation has no control." and more may be called for soon for the same purpose. Summarized, the President's budget statement said?

Revenues for the next fiscal year will total \$5,919,400,000, a decrease of \$401,076,000 from the present fiscal year.

Expenditures, exclusive of debt retirements, will total \$6,896,000,000, a decrease of \$539,600,000 from the present fiscal year. National defense appropriations

will total \$991,300,000, an increase of \$34,300,000. Later the President may ask for additional funds to construct several extra naval vessels.

Relief expenditures for the next fiscal year will total roughly \$1,138,-

REPRESENTATIVE LOUIS LUD-**N** LOW'S war referendum resolu-tion will not be acted on at present, for the house, by a vote of 209 to 188, left it in committee for the remainder of the session.

This was a victory for the administration forces and was brought about after President Roosevelt himself had taken a hand in the controversy. Through a letter to Speaker Bankhead the President had warned congress that adoption of the resolution would hamper any chief executive in the conduct of foreign relations and would lead other nations to believe they could violate American rights with impunity.

____**X**___

Jackson Day Feasts

D EMOCRATS who partook of Jackson day banquets in various large cities paid about \$250,000 into the purse of the party's national committee. At the dinner in Washington President Roosevelt pleaded with the nation to under stand that his administration be-lieves it is helping and not hurting business by the drive against monopolistic practices. His talk was rather conciliatory. He promised a fight, but he called it a cheerful fight on his part, against a mere handful of the total business men and bankers and industrialists who can be expected to "fight to the last ditch to retain such autocratic control over the industry and the finances of the country as they now possess.

At the New York banquet Jim Farley staged the debut of Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, as a candidate for the governorship of the Empire state. The young lawyer, who has attracted public attention recently by attacks on big business, was the principal speaker: At a luncheon party he admitted he would be the Democratic nominee for governor "if the party wants me.

Marriage Mills Stopped

INDIANA'S notorious marriage mills were given a death blow when the State Supreme court upheld a statute enacted 86 years ago forbidding county clerks to issue marriage licenses to women who are not residents of the county in which the license is issued. The decision was hailed by of-

____*__

ficials of states that have raised their marital standards by enacting hygienic laws regulating issuance of marriage licenses.

Civil Service Lags

CONGRESS was told by the civil service commission that its fail-ure to place employees of newly creatéd government agencies was be-coming "a matter of grave public concern."

In its annual report the commission said there was no important ex-tension of the civil service during the fiscal year of 1937. "Wholesale exemptions such as

have been permitted in the last year. must cease if the merit system is to prevail," the commission said.

Wheeler Hits I.C.C.

SENATOR BURTON K. WHEEL O ER of Montana, chairman of the senate railroad finance investigating committee, charged in a statement that the interstate commerce commission is using "trick rabbits" in solving carrier problems.

Wheeler's ire was aroused by conditions surrounding a loan of \$6,000,000 by the RFC to the Erie railroad and an \$8,000,000 RFC loan to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

great war on the depression; others have just bobbed up.

I prefer, therefore, to call attention to these scads of little items that, like so many

Where holes in a tank, **Danger Lies** are allowing pub-lic money to flow

away without trace or benefit. That away without trace or Benent. That is why, I think there should be a good deal of attention paid to the general heading in the budget "in-dependent units." Because, tucked away in the list is where the dangers lie.

The total for the independent units of the federal government is in excess of \$1,825,000,000. Each of the various agencies therein has its "necessary" expenditures to keep going, and a good many of them, about half a dozen, certainly have their value to the country as a whole. But the new children in that family are growing up. They are funny looking children in some funny cases. What they will grow out to be, their proud parents surely can-not forecast: Who knows whether they will develop their own clan and become rooted as "Experiment drain on the taxpayers: "Onloss his-tory is changed, quite a number of them will have children of their own in the shape of new bureaus and new duties as the politicians find new ways of spending money.

is called тогарк спеск appro priations. There were few persons, however, who failed to connect the two. The report singled out the Department of Justice, the War and Navy departments and a whole flock of the independent children as agencies that are getting out of line in keeping track of what they do with their appropriations.

From these facts, it may be ap parent to every one that a real need exists for a tight grip by congress on appropriations and an absolute cessation of the great game of starting new agencies.

And here is a story about one teeny, weeny item of government expenditures. It is

Here's a a story that seems to belie the discus Story sion above about

waste by the government agencies. The fact is that the story shows how niggardly the government is in some instances when we all know how wanton waste and recklessness characterize larger spending,

Brig. Gen. Harold C. Reisinger of the marine corps, is being court martialed on a charge that he "padded" his personal expense account by \$77.35. That is to say the gen-eral may be dishonorably dis-charged after a useful life and perhaps even jailed because the claim is made that he did not spend as much money as his voucher showed

The point of this story, however does not involve General Reisinger at all. It was by mere coincidence that his trial started as it did dur ing the closing days of the extra session of congress-that session you will recall, that met November 15 and adjourned December 22 with out having passed a single major piece of legislation. The legislation acted on favorably by that session included passage of one appropria-tion bill. It appropriated \$225,000

hunt deer on the property.

"Bust "Sure," said the owner. right in-my place is full of bucks; I never gun 'em myself. Now do me a favor. As you turn into the lot, you'll see an old, crippled, sick white mare. She oughter be dead, but I ain't got the heart to kill any living creature. Put her out of her misery, will you?'

The gratified-huntsman had a waggish idea. As he opened the pasture gate, he let out a terrific yell.

"I feel so good I've got to shoot something!" he whooped. "Believe I'll shoot a horse to start with."

With that, he hauled off and blasted down the feeble old nag where she leaned against the fence.

"And now," as he turned on his horrified companions, "I believe I'll shoot me a couple of so-and-soes." He waved his rifle in their direc-The next instant one had tion. vaulted out of the car and had him down, choking him until his tongue

stuck out like a pink plush necktie. They were halfway back to town. with a large man sitting on his head and another driving like mad to find a lunatic asylum or a stout jail, before the humorist succeeded in convincing them it was all just clean. boyish fun.

Now the rest of Texas is wondering whom the joke's on. IRVIN S. COBB.

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Closed Doors to World

About 500 years ago a Tokugawa hogun (dictator) closed Japan's doors to the world and her foreign shipping stopped. But for centuries before that, Japanese fishermen and delegates of the Daimyo (Feudal lords) sailed extensively along the China coast. They even voyaged to Siam, Sumatra and Java. In the earlier open-door days, the shogunate designated certain vessels "go-shu-in-sen" as trading called ships.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (BAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible. FRONT PAGE — All articles

intended for the first page must be in the office by Wednesday noon to insure publication. MAT SERVICE --- Those hav-

ing mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS -- Please phone your local items to No. 152 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later

than 10:00 a.m. of Thursdays. Your Herald publisher is en-deavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly apprecia-

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. - North. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night. 12:00 m. — North and south. 8:00 p. m. — South to points from

Grand Rapids. NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-

office one-half hour before pouching time. INCOMING

6:30 a.m., 2:40 p.m., 3:00 p.m.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Prbate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1937.

Present: Hon, Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Pauline LaLonde, Deceased.

Lawrence Addis, Administrator having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real and personal estate of which said deceased died seized, and for a partial distribution of the estate,

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of January, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said. Probate is Barber, Neva Hitchcock, Suzanne Off), be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of order, for three successive this weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER. Judge of Probate:

DR. F. P. RAMSEY Physician and Surgeon Office Hours: 16:00 - 12:00 A. M. 2:00 - 4:00 P. M. Evenings and Sunday by Appointment. Over Hite's Drug Store Office Phone - 196-F2

THE SCHOOL BELL (Continued From First Page)

NEW LIBRARIAN

Miss Anits Rhuling, a graduate of East Jordan high school in the class of '88 is now the school librarian. She is taking the place which Miss Thelma Hegerberg, promoted to the Library, held. Gity

Miss Rhuling assumed her duties following the Christmas vacation, and states that she enjoys her work very much.

CLASS NEWS

The English IV students, made a ourney back to an English II class Thursday to listen to the East Jordan debaters give their speeches. Two members of their Class, Irene Brint-nall and Frances Lenosky, and Doug-

cutt.

If information is wanted on how to produce chlorine most economically for commercial purposes, or concerning the uses of chlorine, just stop and question one of the chemistry students. Any of them at least will inform you that it has an unpleasant odor and can be used one's enemies for very destructive purpos-

HOME EC. CLASS TURNS HOSTS AND HOSTESSES

Every year the Home Ec. I classes give luncheons and suppers enter-taining various faculty members as guests. The classes this year did their entertaining" last week. The ninth grade girls planned, pre-

pared, and served their meals. Each That Mr. Sun was lazy, group divided into host and hostess. cook, assistant cook, and waitress.

On Thursday afternoon the following girls gave a luncheon: Evange-line Cutler, Mary Jane Addis, Marian Kovarik, Anna Brintnall, Helen Sysel and Jean Vallance. Their guest was John Smith.

On Friday noon, with John Smith again as guest, these girls prepared their luncheon: Vera Staley, Dorothy. Taylor, Virginia Davis, Alice Sut ton, Bertha Wilson, Eleanor Hawley, Lois Graham.

Menu: Cream of tomato soup, letuce sandwiches, fruit jello, cocoa. On Friday evening, with Miss Mary Carolyn King as guest: Louise Scott, Emilie Gunther, Marjorie Kiser, Dor-

JUNIORS SPONSOR DANCE

After the Boyne game last Friday vening, the first high school dance of the winter season was held. It was sponsored by the Junior class.

The crowd was not large, but it proved to be a jolly one. "The Big Apple" is rapidly making its way to popularity here as all over the country. It was given special attention by the spectators.

Dancing to Jan Garber, Wayne King, Sammy Kaye, and many other leading orchestras is not unusual here (and using the new Victrola with Mrs. Sawyer from Charlevoix helps a class treasury.) Bud Hite, Bob Crowell, and Tom Joynst composed the committee in

charge of the dance. SPELL DOWN Excitement ran high last Friday when the sixth grade had a spell grets over the illness of three Board down. It was found that Mary Ann of Education Members — Mr. Gidley,

room, but she was finally downed on the chairman, Benny Clark, the word "homeopathy." welcomed Rogers City and introduced he subject and speakers.

vear.

With her eyes upon her book.

But the fine example's over.

Her marble neck's a-glitter

With a necklace row on row.

As a student lady should,

Which isn't quite so good.

sions"

Once she studied on her Latin

Now she's reading "True Confes-

'Cause she isn't what she was.

Sain't or prude could never censor. A single thing she does.

ADVENTURE BOOKS

When a room doesn't want to go cut for recess, a book must be very interesting, At least Miss Clark's room thinks so. They gave up snowballing to Richard Haliburton's books which they are now reading.

BLACK BOARD DECORATIONS Miss Clark's blackboard looks like a school girls scrap book! The pupils are collecting pictures of radio stars. Mrs. Benson's room has a border made by the pupils. Also a calender.

PUPILS BECOME DAIRYMEN Mrs. Frances Benson's room is studying dairying in geography class, dan debaters give their speeches. Two members of their Class, Irene Brint-nall and Frances Lenosky, and Doug-las Johnson were speakers. Both classes listened to the speak-ers and then made their criticisims into class reports. Chemistry students found out last week that if they didn't have colds before they went to class, that them did have them after they went out, at least coughing spells! It was all cccasioned by the experiments with chlorine demonstrated by Mr. Wal-cutt. Now she wears a hakish bonnet, And her make up is a show;

ise Bunker visited the Klooster pairy, and Louise Kamradt visited the hep-ard Dairy. Each of these pupils ave What a change we say in wonder, Then we ask the lady why But she keeps on with her reading interesting reports in class. This week the pupils themselve, But she keeps on with he made chocolate milk, cottage cheese Never bothers to reply.

POETRY

and butter.

During a recent study of poetry in the sixth grade these excellent examples of talent were found.

THE TRAGEDY - By Mary Ann Lenosky One crisp December morning, A little snow flake bright Came tumbling from the heavens, Where it had stayed all night.

It told the other snow flakes For leaving the cheerful sky So very dark and hazy.

Now Mr. Sun was clever. And he heard this smart reply, So he peeped up o'er the hill top With his red and firey eye.

As the snow flakes lay on the meadow Prepared for an all winter's nap, A beam broke in to his dreaming And melted this deary little chap.

THE FARM

--- By Marilyn Davis. I love to go to grandma's house, Away out on the farm I like to coast down all the hills, And play in grandpa's barn.

I like to watch the lambs play And pet the horses too. Why there is just no end to things

On the farm, that you can do. And when t's time to feed the hens

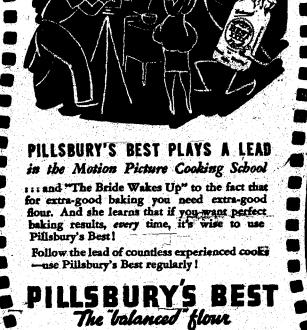
And gather in the eggs — Then I'm right there — for that's lot more fun,

Than back here playing meggs.

TEACHERS JUDGE DEBATES Three East Jordan teachers acted as judges at recent debates. Last Thursday Miss Mary Elizabeth Finch

with Mrs. Sawyer from Charlevoix judged the debate between Cheboygan and Afton at Cheboygan last Thursday night. Cheboygan won the debate 2 - 1.

The Roger City team was compo ed of Kathryn Ferdleman, Edith Fredrick, and Elmer Radka. The East Jordan team was composed of Frances Lenosky, Douglas Johnson, and Irene Brintnall. Friday was the last debate in high school for Frances and Irene, who graduate this "JOSEPHINE" (Inspired by the recently redeco-rated statue in the music office). She's a little Marble lady. With a sweet "demusish" look Setting us a fine example.



ELECTRIC SERVICE W'TH SAFETY The Principles of Safety Applied to Wiring

Records show that the se of elec-tricity in homes has double since 1920. Electricity is becoming soul a common serval in American hom-holds that we some dimes fail to realize times fail to realize use it every day. Each year new ways are discovered to make electricity do more of

widespread in crease in use.

how to care for electrical equip hold appliances will be discussed later ment and keep it serviceable and safe. I withis series. it is common knowledge that electricity is perfectly safe when properly used but there are certain rules which should be observed to keep it safe at all times. It is the purpose of this series of articles to revie : these rules. There are fundamental prin

the home. These are: 1. Use electrical materials suit-

able for the job at hand. 2. Keep electrical equipment in

- good order. 3. Do not tamper with appliances or other electrical equipment.
- Avoid handling electrical cords and devices with wet hands.
- 5. Do not use electrical equipment adjacent to water or in damn places unless special precautions

have been used. These principles can apply to all uses of electricity, and if observed, will go far in eliminating shock and fire haz ards. Particular applications of these rules to some of the common house



this series.

The electrical equipment in a house could be divided to, the sake of discussion into wiring, and appliances. This installmen, will be cotfined to wiring. Most house wiring is located wirhin the walls and therefore is concealed from view. There is little that a householder can do toward keeping the concealed wiring in gool order; he simply must hope that a goal job was done when the house was by t. In building a new house, however. In having an old house rewired, he should make sure that established rule and practices are followed. Fortunately, set of rules has been drawn up for she practices in house wiring, known at the National Electrical Gode. This Code is applied by electrical inspector over the entire country. It is revised periodically by a installmen, will be coufined to wiring. country. It is revised periodically by a Committee of the National Fire Protection Association and has been accepted as an American Standard by the Jmer

type of wiring should be used in a particular case depends upon the character and location of the house, and local ordinances.

Whenever new wiring is to se done. or when additions, alterations or repairs are needed, dependence should not be nlaced on an inexperienced handyman, for in this way the safety, of the whole installation may be im-paired. It is best to have the work done by a capable authorized contractor. in most localities electrical inspectors are employed to inspect under the rules of the Code and t, approve new wiring and repairs. Experienced electricians know the Code ales and will do the jobso that it can be approved by the in spector.

Wires are sometimes exposed in at tics and basements in these locations the householder should see that the wires are protected against injury. If discarded furniture or trunks are stored in the attic they should no, be allowed to touch the wires. Allowing electrical equipment to fall into disrepair is responsible for most of the fires charged against electrical service. It must be remembered that regardless or external appearances, fixtures and wires behind the fixtures are just as much "allve" ab they were originally, and require the same prorer in consideration When socked outless switches become broken or become loosened from their paper positions, or whenever it is possible to obtain a shock from electrical equipment. repair should be made promptly.

Allowing attachment cords and extension cords to become worn to the point where the wires are exposed. is unwise. Such cords should be replaced the new cords are of stork has Cords approved as complying with the safety standards of Underwriters' Laboratories have bracefetlikg labels as an American Standard Dy the entern ican Standards Association. The codes recognizes a number of different typen of wiring, all of which are perfected wise to see that tabled cords are em-

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the instal description of Electrical Inspectors to encourage safety in the use of the instal to the install the second sec

CHATTER The Student Body expresses re grets over the illness of three Board.

Lenosky was the best speller in the Dr. Bechtold, and Mr. Darbee.

now many times we

he housewife's work. Along with this

should go a working knowledge of

ciples for the safe use of electricity in

Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON **Physician and Surgeon**

Office Hours: 2 to 5 P. M. - 7 to 8 P. M. Office in Lumber Co. Building Office Phone 140-F2 Residence Phone - 140-F3

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR Phone — 66 MONUMENTS MICH. T JORDAN,

FRANK PHILLIPS **Tonsorial** Artist

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

F.G. Bellinger JEWELER

Expert Repairing of Swiss and American Watches, Clocks and Jewelry." EAST JORDAN, MICH

City Water Users

Will take notice that the following schedule of water rates will be en-force from and after January 1st, 1938 Minimum rate - \$1.75; 1000 cu. ft. to 5000 cu. ft. - 15

cents per hundred cu. ft.; - 12 1/2 5000 cu. ft. to 10000 cu. 15. ents per hundred cu. ft.; 10000 cu. ft. to 25000 cu. ft. 10 cents per hundred cu. ft. Further notice is given to all de- Porter. linguent water users and all water users who have not paid their water rates by January 1st, 1938, that a final notice will be given and upon further default the same will be assessed to the owners of the property and collected on the taxes. G. E. BOSWELL, adv 2tf City Treasurer.

Both Parties Win When You Use The Classified. Buy and Sell By Classified.



quib from the kindergarten; Mrs. Carson - "What vegetable do you like best, Jimmy?" Jimmy -- "Coca Cola!"

The new cheer-leading squad is pepping" up in fine shape.

Well, anyway, we showed them a good band. Didn't we Mr. Te Wee?

Wanted: One white rabbit with pink eyes. - Fred Lewis and Bud

P. S. - Armand's program will be repeated in the near future. -- Fred ewis and Bud Porter.

We understand Art Rude expects to spend next winter in the Alps. He certainly made a fine showing on the ski jump in Petoskey.

Mr. Whiteford is ordering a crate of small frames so the Seniors can have their biographies preserved. Nice people!

We have a second Mark Twain coming to the fore — in other words - Billy Sanderson.

There's a newly organized brain trust in the advanced math. class. Their slogan -- "United we stand, di-vided we fail."

DEBATE

In its last debate, here, the East Jordan Debate Team lost to Rogers City by a close decision last Friday. Mr. Kees, of Traverse City, acted as judge. The debate was held in the chool library at 2:30 in the after-noor. The East Jordan team upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the several states should adopt the unicarmeral form of legislature.

Mr. Kees complimented both teams on the fine way they handled the subject. The debate was opened by t has to be BIG

calls a day over t en Boll Tolephone Company dante. If's a Mg Joe 14