

CHURCHES

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor
Sunday masses at 8:00 a. m.
and 10:30 a. m.
Daily mass at 8:00.

Baptist Church
Rev. E. W. Palmer, Pastor
10:10 Prayer period.
10:30 Sermon theme, "The Secret of the Christian Life."
11:45 Bible School, with classes for all ages.
6:30 Young People's Hour.
7:30 Open Air Service on Town Hall Lawn.
The sermon will be "Is There to be a General Judgment?"

Clarenceville Methodist Church
O. J. Lyon, Minister
10:40 Morning worship.
11:00 Church school.
6:30 Epworth League.

Evangelical Church
Rev. W. Breitenbach, Minister
Church Service, 10:15.
Sunday School, 11:15.
Mrs. Florence Edgar, organist.
Erskine W. Evans, Sunday School Superintendent.

Methodist Church
Rev. V. D. Longfield, Pastor

Sunday, July 30th, 1933.
Rev. V. D. Longfield will give a chapter from his experiences in the heart of Central Africa. He and his family were located in the Belgian Congo at Elizabethville. Elizabethville was the center of a huge copper mining development and the problems involved are quite different from the typical jungle picture held by the majority of people. Everyone is welcome to the service. There will be on display a group of curios brought back from the Congo, which gives one a very concrete idea of many of the native arts and living conditions.

WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. William Zwahlen

Mrs. Clinton Ault, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Providence Hospital, returned home Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Talman and children were guests Sunday, and Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith at Beaverton.

Mrs. Ralph Voorheis, and son, Donald, were dinner guests Monday of Mrs. Voorheis sister, Mrs. Norman Gedig, in Detroit.
Mrs. Anna Smith of Detroit visited Mrs. L. B. Gilbert, Sr., Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault and three daughters were guests of Mrs. Ernest Talman and Mrs. T. J. Slevin of Uniontown, Ohio, Donald Slevin, who has been visiting here for two weeks, returned home.

Mrs. David Kitchen, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Talman for the past two weeks, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hopkins of Detroit were guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Owen, and daughter, Mary Ruth, of Detroit were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen.

Misses Vivian and Shirley Adis of West Point Park, spent Saturday at Put-in-Bay with Lynn Beardslee and Arthur Osborn of Redford.

Mrs. James Kitchen and children of Brighton were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Ernest Talman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorheis visited the former's brother, Harold Voorheis, in Harper Hospital, Sunday afternoon. Harold was injured at the Dodge Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett of Detroit.

Bert Thayer of Detroit was the guest of his sister, Mrs. James Eastman, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ogilvie of Detroit were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. John De Bore of Detroit.

Mrs. Gertrude Gribble and son Bruce of Detroit were guests Sunday of Mrs. Ethel Middlewood.

"The Ladies' Community Club" will meet next Thursday afternoon in the "Community Hall." All members are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zwahlen were the guests Thursday of the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Decker, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ouellette and two daughters, Geraldine and Doris, of Detroit were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman.

Parchment Doubly Used
A parchment is a parchment manuscript, which, after the writing upon it had been partially erased, had been used again. Both the Greeks and Romans erased manuscript in order to use the parchment again.

CLARENCEVILLE

Wilber Sniedman, attendant at the City Service Ice Station at Grand River and Baseline Road, suffered a dislocated knee cap, Monday morning and was treated by Dr. Norton of Farmington.
Mrs. George Wendell of Detroit visited Mrs. Otis Jensen Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Eckler of Farmington spent Monday and Tuesday of last week with Miss Nancy McDonald of Colwell Avenue.
Miss Mary Brady, a teacher at Edgewood School, left last week for her home at Sandwich, Ill. She was accompanied by Mrs. Edna Fisher. They will attend the Century of Progress Exposition before returning in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeLeuil and son Bobby have returned from a weeks camping near Roscommon and Mio, Michigan.

Floyd Hallock left last week for Mayo Brothers Clinic where he will be under observation for a few days.

Miss Marguerite Doeblher has returned from Chicago where she attended the Century of Progress Exposition.

Bruce Dohney was a business caller in Clarenceville, Monday.

Miss Nancy McDonald was the guest of Miss Erma Gray in Farmington, Sunday.

The Chain Link Fence Corp. of Chicago, manufacturers of various types of fencing, gardencraft and rusticcraft have moved their Detroit office and display from Grand River and Fenkel River to new location on Grand River between Inkster and Baseline Roads. Walter Hendler of Clarenceville will continue as local manager.

Mrs. Howard Taylor is ill at her home on Baseline Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lawski of Cleveland, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Melville Roughley last week, while on their honeymoon.

Mr. Lawski will be remembered as a high school teacher in the Clarenceville school.

Miss Kathryn Rubert spent Sunday at Oxley Beach in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waack and family visited last week at Byron, Michigan.

Misses Fay and Sybil Estabrook of Detroit spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert.

Miss June Waack of Byron, Michigan, is the guest of Miss Shirley Waack this week.

Mrs. Melville Roughley of Oxford Street and Mrs. Harry Wiedor of Kego Harbor visited the former Dorothy Lasher at Redford.

Around the Home

By MARGARET BRUCE

Your Husband's Friends

Probably one of the hardest tasks that confronts the newly married woman is that of adapting herself to her husband's friends.

It does not always follow—in fact, it rarely follows—that because one has fallen in love with a man, one must also fall into friendship with his old school mates, his college pals, his golfing companions and his business associates.

Half the time the newcomer either has her stiff or offend her taste and her sense of refinement. They may be good fellows to him, but they are failures as far as she is concerned.

Yet it is a very unwise woman who throws cold water on her husband's friendships and makes his old chums feel awkward and unwelcome in her house. Perhaps you can tell—by the very same pranks you about his wife's girl friends. He may wonder how in the world she can endure such plain, uninteresting, silly chatters, even while he is marveling at his fondness for the loud, gaudy backslappers who haunt her pretty new home. Each forgets that such friendships are the result of propinquity, of past good acquaintance, of early days to find the interesting points of each one, to enter into their jovial reminiscences and listen sympathetically to her husband's friends feel welcome, whether she enjoys them or not. He has a right to his associations, and one can only admire him for being loyal to his old friends.

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Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

IN ANSWER TO A LADY'S LETTER

A lady writes to say that she does not understand why an 8-cylinder car does not cost more to run than a car with fewer cylinders. She refers to my statement that our Ford V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gas than any car we have made.

The use of 8-cylinders does not mean the addition of two or four extra fuel consumers. It is not, for example, a 4-cylinder engine multiplied by two. Our 8-cylinder engine takes the fuel supply of an ordinary 4-cylinder engine and divides it eight ways. And why?

By reducing four larger explosions into eight smaller ones, we get engine smoothness and quietness. Eight-cylinders indicate the way the gas is used, not the amount. It is just the difference between going upstairs in four long jumps or in eight ordinary steps.

Two things use up gas—bad engine design and useless car weight. Besides having an engine that gets a high percentage of power out of the fuel, the Ford V-8 has a light, strong body and chassis so that no power is wasted in moving excess weight.

The only extravagance about the new Ford V-8 engine is in the building of it. The extravagance is ours—the economy is yours.

The whole question of car economy needs clearing up. An economical car gives economy all round. Price, operation, upkeep, all play their part. If what you save on gas you lose elsewhere, that is not economy.

As to upkeep, our dealers say that in recent years the improved quality of Ford cars has cut down their repair business 50 per cent.

As to price with quality,—judge for yourself.

As to economy, here is the record of a stock car three weeks out of shop in Oklahoma:

On a run of 10,054 miles at the rate of 1,000 miles a day—the Ford V-8 gave 18.8 miles per gallon of gas. Not a drop of water was added to the radiator. The oil was changed once in 1,000 miles.

That should answer a lot of questions.

July 24th, 1933

Henry Ford

275,000 HEAR HER



PREDICTIONS of a lower level of health and a higher tuberculosis rate among Michigan young people, caused by present-day living conditions, come from the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, which sends Watassas to Michigan schools, repeats that in the three and one-half years she has been at work, more than 275,000 school children have heard her Indian health stories. In that time she has been in all except two of the state's 83 counties.

Grade children as well as high school students delight to hear Watassas's legends, all of them carrying valuable health lessons for the listeners. The programs are given entirely without cost to the schools, being financed by funds secured in the December sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals.

The work of Princess Watassas is but one of the methods used by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association to improve health among children. Posters, bulletins, leaflets, and other health supplies are distributed widely in city, village, and rural schools. During the past twelve months alone, 48,000 copies of a leaflet entitled "Foods for Growing Boys and Girls" have been given to residents of Michigan.

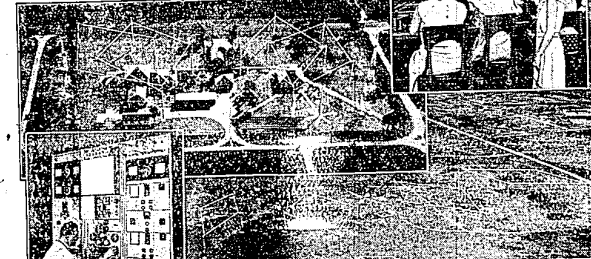
Added health work among children, to extend as far as possible the effects of the health lessons, is being planned by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association for 1933. The extent of this work will be determined entirely by funds realized in the Christmas seal sale, in progress at the present time.

Odd Fad of Wealthy

During the craze for India china many wealthy English families sent patterns of their chests and coats of arms to India to be reproduced in bright colors in the chintz, which was made to order for them.

Nation's Voice Range Is Extended to Reach the Canal Zone and Panama

Right: Overseas switchboard at the Miami telephone office, handling service to the Bahamas and Central and South American points.
Below: Horizontal rhombic antennas near Miami. They point toward the countries to which service is given.



SCENES AT FLORIDA RADIO TELEPHONE STATIONS

Above: Horizontal rhombic radio telephone transmitting antennas at Opa Locka, near Miami. Below: Radio telephone receivers at Hialeah. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company opened radio telephone service through these Florida transmitting and receiving stations last December to the Bahamas Islands, Colombia, and Venezuela, last February to Panama and the Canal Zone, and to Costa Rica in March.

The Panama Canal Zone became the second United States Possession to be linked by telephone directly with the mother country when radio telephone service was opened between the United States and the Canal Zone, and the United States and the Republic of Panama, last February.

Service to the Hawaiian Islands had been opened more than a year before, through radio telephone transmitting and receiving stations on the Pacific coast.

Voice connection between this country and the Central American Republic and the neighboring Canal Zone is established through short wave radio telephone transmitting and receiving stations. Rhombic transmitting and receiving antennas are pointed toward the countries to which service is given.

The transmitting station is at Opa Locka, about ten miles outside of Miami, and the receiving station is at Hialeah, about five miles from Opa Locka. The stations are connected with the rest of the Bell System by land lines, and service to the Central American points is available to all Bell and Bell-connected telephones in the United States, Canada, Cuba, and Mexico.

Many notables participated in the

ceremonies incident to the opening of the service. At Washington, D. C., those who spoke over the new circuit included Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson; Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams; Sr. Don Ricardo Alfaro, Minister from Panama; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Frederick H. Payne; Major Gen. J. J. Carr, Chief Signal Officer, U. S. A.; Capt. Stanford C. Hooper, Director of Naval Communications, U. S. N.; and W. G. Thompson, American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

In the offices of the Panama Telephone Company, in Panama City, the distinguished individuals who participated in the historic conversations by wireless telephone included: Secretary of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Panama; Sr. Don Juan Antonio Jimenez, Minister of Government and Justice; Harold D. Finley, Chargé d'Affaires; Col. Julian L. Schley, Governor of the Canal Zone; Major Gen. Preston Brown, Commanding U. S. Military Force in the Canal Zone; Admiral Noble E. B. Swinford, 16th Naval District; and Commander Newton L. Nichols, District Communication Officer, U. S. N.

The radio telephone stations near

Miami are the most recent of the communication stations through which transatlantic telephone service is maintained. Other equipment for carrying on overseas telephone conversations is located in Maine, New York, New Jersey and California.

The radio telephone transmitting and receiving stations in Florida were first put in operation in December of 1932, when service was established between this country and Colombia and Venezuela in South America, and with Nassau in the Bahamas Islands.

Venezuela and Colombia are the sixth and seventh South American republics with which North America now has telephonic connection, since service has been in operation to Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Uruguay. The Bahamas are the first of the islands of the Caribbean to which radio telephone service is extended, the circuits between this country and Cuba being in deep sea cables. And Panama and the Canal Zone are the first in Central America.

Service has also been extended to Costa Rica, which thus becomes the second Central American republic to be linked by voice with North America.