

HUGE INDUSTRY KEEPS BIG PHONE PLANT BUSY

Variety of Wire Services Handles 700,000 Messages a Month for General Electric Company

Virtually a city within a city, the General Electric Company's Works at Schenectady, N. Y., occupy 665 buildings on a plot of more than 600 acres. Its main street, Works Avenue, is a mile and a half long. Among other service facilities, it has its own transportation, fire, and police systems; and the communications facilities which the New York Telephone Company provides are equal to those of a full-sized city.

Uses Eight-position Switchboard This communication system involves telephone, telegraph and cable service to officials and employees in about 150 buildings. Internal telephone service is provided by a dial system which serves 3,575 lines and 3,111 telephones. An eight-position switchboard serves to connect these telephones with the Schenectady central office and the world outside. Fifty-one lines to the central office are required to carry the local calls, and sixteen more lines run directly to the Schenectady long distance switchboard. There are also four local lines which connect the Works to other Schenectady firms

which have a heavy traffic with the General Electric Company. Keeps Six Plant Men Busy In addition to the facilities for handling traffic within the Works and local and toll calls to and from the public, there are 11 leased telephones circuits which connect the Schenectady Works with other General Electric plants and offices in other cities. Six telephone plant men are required to maintain the Works' telephone transportation, fire, and police systems; and the communications facilities which the New York Telephone Company provides are equal to those of a full-sized city.

Many Typewriter Messages In an average month 22 working days, there are about 475,000 intercommunicating calls, 65,000 incoming local calls, and an equal number of outgoing local calls. The leased toll lines carry 17,500 conversations a month, and about 5,000 more toll calls are placed through the telephone company's Schenectady long-distance board.

In addition to its telephone traffic, the city within a city sends and receives some 3,500 written messages by wire each day. A large part of this business is handled by typewriter service, with direct circuits extending from Chicago on the west to Lynn, Mass. on the east, and Philadelphia on the south.

CHURCHES

All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise office not later than Tuesday at noon.

Salem Evangelical Church
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school 11:30 a. m.

Redford Gospel Tabernacle
15000 Lasher Road

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.
All are welcome regardless of circumstances.
100% Pentecost.

Community Church
West Point Park

Palm Sunday services will be held at the church Sunday at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Wilkerson will render a duet and Rev. O. J. Lyon will preach the sermon. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Clarenceville M. E. Church
Rev. Guin, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Church service, 11:15 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor

Sunday masses at 7:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00. Benediction after 10:30 mass. Daily masses at 7:30 a. m., and 8:00 a. m.

First Baptist Church
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor

Morning prayer meeting 10:15.
Morning worship 10:30.
Bible School 11:45.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., for Juniors and Seniors.
Evening Evangelistic Service at

For Prompt, Accurate, Reliable Service in The Publication of Legal Notices Just Pick Up Your Telephone and Call REDford 1133

The mid-week Fellowship meetings will be held Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10:30.
Church School at 11:45.
Men's Forum 12 noon.
Epworth League Service at 6:30 p. m.

Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist
Detroit, Michigan

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the lesson-lesson in all Christian Science churches throughout the world Sunday, April 10.

"The Golden Text, (Isa. 30:26), is 'The light of the moon shall be as the light of the sun, and the light of the sun shall be sevenfold, as the light of seven days, in the day that the Lord bindeth up the breach of his people, and health the stroke of their sword.'"

Among the Bible citations in this passage (Proverbs 12:23): "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death."

Conjunctive passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key and Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 12): "Death will be found at length to be a mortal dream, which comes in darkness and disappears with the light."

The public is cordially invited to attend the Sunday morning services, and Wednesday evening testimonial meetings of Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, held in the auditorium of Redford High School, Grand River avenue at Six Mile Road. Hours of services are announced in the church advertisement in this paper.

Eighth Church also announces a free public Christian Science lecture, to be given Friday evening, April 15 at 8 o'clock, by Charles W. Winsor, of Passaic, N. J., member of the board of lecturership of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The subject of this lecture will be: "Christian Science, The Revelation of Abundant Life."

LOVE CHARM

By THAYER WALDO
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THERE were eight men in the office when the dark girl walked in.

Her skin was a creamy brown, her clear eyes and waving hair like coal.

They stared in silence an instant as she stood by the door, glancing swiftly from face to face.

At last the one nearest her spoke. "Well, what is it? Who do you want?"

The girl's steady gaze fixed on him.

"I am here because the door says William Newsom," she replied; "is it your name?"

Her voice had a soft, rich inflection.

The large man at the head of the file said:

"I'm Newsom. What's the idea?"

Deliberately the girl appraised him, but the look was not hostile.

Then she came to the director's side and held out one hand.

On the small smooth palm lay a curious object—a smallet in the shape of a little blue fish with horns.

Newsom gazed down at it, and suddenly his face was ashen.

"You—you—" he stammered in hoarse confusion.

"I am T'auuma," she said quietly.

For a long moment then they regarded each other; the pale shaking man in the chair and the girl with calm dark eyes.

Finally Newsom turned toward the seven who were waiting.

"Boys," he said, and the tone was thin. "I'll have to call off the conference for now. We'll get together again tomorrow."

No one answered but their expressions as they filed to the door were eloquent. When the last had gone Newsom slowly faced the girl again.

"Why are you here?" he asked. It was a sort of weary plea.

"I have come to see you," she replied; "do you not want that?"

He passed a hand across his eyes and sighed.

"I don't know; it isn't a fair question. There's so much to consider and think out—so much I'd almost forgotten."

Pausing, he glanced up sharply. "Is—are you in Hollywood alone?"

"Yes. That is why I have brought you this."

Once more she revealed the charm.

"Do you not understand?" Newsom rose abruptly, gesturing his agitation.

"Oh, of course—of course!" He went to the windows and remained there half a minute, his face back to her. When he swung around a composed composure was evident.

"T'auuma, my dear," he said, "you must forgive me. This has been so sudden—really a shock. We must talk about it more fully and

slowly. But right now I'm in the midst of shooting—directing a picture, you know. I wonder: would you like to come on the set with me and watch it?"

A quick smile of delight showed her perfect, gleaming teeth.

"Yes," she said. "I think that would be pleasure."

There were more than fourscore men and women on sound stage six when they entered.

They opened the door noticed T'auuma at once, and a hum of whispering ran like prairie fire through the place.

Newsom led her to his own chair beside the cameras and said softly:

"Now just sit here and I'll get them busy."

He turned to an assistant and gave crisp orders.

Raising a megaphone, the man shouted: "Clear! Places for Scene 12! Sequence B!"

A mass movement that seemed like a panorama of the city, San Pedro—Pier 33—put her on board the Hilo and gave her this.

He shoved a thick wad of bills into the fellow's hand, adding: "And remember—sit down, get your stuff. Just get her on and see that she stays."

The boat sailed for Honolulu at exactly this evening.

Exactly that routine was carried through.

Newsom brought her out, made his explanation briefly, smoothly, and put her in the limousine.

For several moments he gazed thoughtfully at her, observing each new emotion as she followed the players' speech and movements.

Quite apparent it was that her heart long to be a mortal dream, which comes in darkness and disappears with the light.

Suddenly he went to the side door of the building and stepped out.

Just across the lot stood a long gray limousine, a chauffeur at its wheel.

Newsom called and the man came at a trot.

"What," he said the director, "I have an important little job for you."

He led the way and took the chauffeur's arm as he entered the stage.

Indicating T'auuma, Newsom said: "Take a good look at that girl and listen to me and don't ask questions. Ten minutes from now I'm going to bring her out to the car and say you'll take her to my house; remember—sit down, get your stuff. Just get her on and see that she stays."

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Effervescence in Champagne The effervescence of champagne is brought about by the yeast fermentation of sugar to carbon dioxide and alcohol during a second fermentation in the bottle, according to Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. The correct amount of sugar must be employed in making champagne since too high a carbon dioxide pressure will break the bottles, and too low a pressure gives an insipid beverage. It is said. Rock candy is customarily used.

Many Climb Cathedral Steps More than 100,000 tourists annually climb the 350 steps of Strasburg cathedral to a platform 225 feet high from a panorama of the city, Alsatian and the Rhine valley unfold. Hardier climbers continue to the tower, 578 feet above the pavement. Strasburg has the second highest cathedral tower in France, surpassed only by that of Notre Dame of Reims.

Letters to the Editor MUST BE SIGNED.

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