

Hymns Replace "Number, Please?" as Telephone Building Becomes Church



This former telephone building in Kansas City, Mo., has been bought by the congregation of the Brockaide Methodist Episcopai Church, South-Right: Rev. R. S. Kimbrell, pastor.

At North Cowary, N. H. & few years ago, a church building which had outlived its span of usefulness as a religious edifice was purchased by the Carroll County Telephone Company and converted into a tele-phone countal office. Now, in Kanasa City, Mo, an opposite transforma-tion has taken place. The congregation of the Brook side Methodist Epideopal Church, South, in Kanasa City, has pur-chased the telephone control office building known as the Jackson fail Traisphone Comparating so that it traisphone computer is for modeliner to as its factor fail The congregation of the more, and where, nutil a short time ago. "Number placest" was beard mil-lion of times a year, the Rev. R. B. Kimbrell will no vb heard instead, as he delivers his regular Sunday rooming seron. The operating, room, once lined with switchboards, provides an adequate auditorium. At North Conway, N. H., a few

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REMOVES PANELING Stanley Smith has removed the paneling from the back of the window of his drug store, Farm-ington Drug Co., in order to make use of daylight instead of artifi-cial light in the store. WANT AD COLUMN X-PERT RADIO REPAIRING-building and installing; work guaranteed; prices right. Phone Farmington 79-F4. Cail for PETE

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**DEMONSTRATES VALUE** Telephone Service Maintained as **City Electricity Fails** 

SECOND POWER PLANT

For nine hours not long ago the city of Austin, Tex., observed what might be tormed a "decirc pow wrises day." Only the telephone, the stheet railway company, and the University of Texas were immune-and that because sch possesses and Exvery individual Affected Nearly Every Business and Every individual It all happened because silt to the mount of some five tons or more hid found its way into the intake, while from which water is taken to operate the cooling system for the turbogenerators at the local power plant. The big generators overheat da and had to be shut down until the all population for the turbogenerators at the local power plant. The big generators overheat da also affected almost every indi-wisin. The Bie diry out of business and also affected almost every indi-wisin. The Bie diry out of business and also affected almost every indi-vidual in Austin. Householders could not get their mount cleaning done, the froning bar the bies could the grand ham-bergency Equipment Texes at the total data affect ediric of the data of the Bakers and their mixers were dide, butcher scould they take and Maintained in Working Order It is for its uch emergenzy equipment, tasked preuins for the hand clippers of an eatilet adar. It is for its uch emergenzy equipment, tasked preuins for the hand sing done at eatilet and Maintained in Working Order. It is for its uch emergenzy equipment, tasked requirary and kept in good working order. Which was to call power company to teil the as and fortunato or ant the as and fortunato for antil the as and for the base forthe at the as and fortunato for antil the as and for the morning, and territos as not resumed until f odicati the sector turd and about 11:30 P. M.

**TELEPHONES OF WORLD** MAKE ENORMOUS TOTAL

Nearly All of Them Are in Reach of This Country

The total number of telephones in the world on January 1, 1931, the hast date for which compar-ble figures are available, was 35, 1936,467, according to figures fur-hished by the American Telephone and Telegraph Compary. The share of the United Estate was 30,301, 576, and the total for all countries in North America was 11,855,501 Europe contributed 10,553,522, Asia 1,245,540, Oceania 754,453, South Americs 613,353, and Africa 347, 691, Of all these telephones, shown fell System telephone. Varied Development In Europe

Varies Development in Europe Of the countries of Europe, Ger-many has the greatest number of idephones, with Great Britain and Northern ireland second and France third. Germany's per cant of the hotal world telephones is 5.15; this country ranks next to the United Binten in its share of existing telephones

phones. Great Britain and Northern iro-iand have a percentage of 5.55, and France 3.25. Next comes Sweden with 1.52 per cent, Italy with 1.05 per cent, Russia with 1.07 per cent, and Denmark with 1.00 per cent. and Donmark with L00 per cent. The three constries in Europe which have the least telephone idrelopment, from the standpoint of vorid percentages, are Bulgaria, Greece, and the iribh Free State-constrist in Europe having the semillest development are Russia. Orecee, Romania and Bulgaria. On the same basis, the countries making the best record are Den-mark, Sweden and Switzerland.

Many Telephones in Anlipedes In South Americs, the Argohtme Republic locads, both in its per-centage of world telephones and populations development per JOn the telephone for the Argohtme properties in Argohtme Telephones, and in Asia, Japan has a commanding lead ores all other contries. In Oceania, New Zealand than the Argohtme argohtme argohtme to the Argohtme argohtme argohtme contries. In Oceania, New Zealand than the argohtme argohtme argohtme dustrial is accessed in this re-spect only by Denmark and Sweden. The number of telephones, per 100 population in the Unit-s Slates and in Lind place was New Zealand with 102 telephones per 100 popule tion. Many Telephones in Antipodes

Land Damaged by Fire On much of the range land in the West there is serious erosion of the soil where overgrazing and fires have thinned out plant growth.

DETROITER, SISTER DIE WHEN MACHINE CRASHES INTO TREE Car Goes Through Guard Rail On

North Farmington Road On Saturday Morning

A Detroit man and his sister were killed Saturday morning when the man lost control of their car on Farmington road, two miles north of Grand River, and crashed through a guard rail into a tree. The accident happen-ed at 7 a.m.

into a tree. The accident happen-ed at 7 a m. Herbert Miller, 49, 4335, Cour-ville, who was driving the mach-ine, was instantly killed, and his sister, Mrs. Carrie Norton, 3403 National Avenue, died a few hours later in Redford Receiving Hospital from a complication of internal injuries. Miller's neck was broken, and he suffered a sev-ere head injury. Deputy Joseph DeVriendt, who investigated the accident, said ho believed Miller had turned off the Twe Mile Road on an errand he, itad forgothen. He was going down' hill on the gravel road when the can was themolished, and down the ditch into the free The care was demolished, and was mapossible to determine the specific case of the accident, the deputy said.

depity said. Miller and Mrs. Norton were on their way to Grand Rapids to join Mrs. Miller and their son Harold, who is ill there. Miller had been employed by the Detroit News as maintenance engineer since 1918.

Looking At Feet Instead Of Road Causes Accident

Watching the floorboards be-tween his feet as he drove west on Grand River, Joe Grazchak of Milford involved two other cars in a general pile-up Sunday after-noon at 4 o'clock.

noon at 4 o'clock. - Grazchak swerved to the left side of the road, hit the rear wheel of a car driven by John Meier, 11375 Belletrer, Detroit, and bounced off Meiers' car into the side of the machine driven by Elmer Gohl, 14224 Hubbell, Det-roit, Meier and Gohl were travel-ing cast.

ing east. No one received more than a few soratches in the accident, but the left side of Cohl's car was badly damaged. Grarchak was brought up before Justice John J. Schulte Thursday on a reckless divining charge and plaeded guilty. He was ordered to pay \$33.00 damages to the two cars and court costs of \$3.75:

AT REPUBLICAN RALLY

Mayor Arthur Lamb and John Thayer attended the Republican rally and banquet Wednesdag evening at Pontiac, and heard Arch Coleman, first assistant post master-general, deliver an ad dreag dress.

CHILDREN PROTECTED

Protection from traffic danger is now being afofrded Farmingto school children at Grand Rive avenue and School street. Fre Staman is guarding the children at the crossing.

ON EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Norman Lee of Farmington is a member of the executive com-mittee of the Oakland County Democratic organization, which opened headquarters at 53 West Huron Street in Pontiac Tues-dev lay.

Farmington Exchange Club's "presidential prognosticators" will have an opportunity to "cash in" on their guesses, it was an-nounced at Wednesday's meeting by Supt John Dalrymple, who will be in charge of the November 9 program.

program. Prizes of one dollar each will be given the persons who guess near-est correctly the total electoral vote for each candidate and the vote by states. It is expected that results of the election will be known by the time of the meeting.

News Items are always welcome at the Enterprise.

Ample Notice When Moving Is Requested Subscribers of the Enter-prise are select to take es-pecial care to give ample ed by the last session of Congress impose a charge upon newspapers for notices which are sent by the post-office, advising that sub-scribers have moved. Num-bers of such notices accum-ulating mount to a sizeable expense.

expense. expense. Care taken to give as much notice as possible, at least a week or two before moving, will be appreciated, and will give the subscriber more assurance of receiving all copies of the paper.



See

This

He is a boy who lives in this community. The picture shows what he may be do-ing soon, when cold weather comes. Is he

## **Bad Boy**?

No, he is not in bed because he is a bad boy. He is in bed becaue he is sick. Why is he sick? Are his parents neglectful?

No!

His parents are not neglectful. They love him and their child-ren just as much as you do YOUR childyou do YOUR child-ren. Then why did they let him wear out his shoes and catch cold and be-come very sick-per-haps fatally ill?

#### Because--

It's a very simple "be-cause." Because they haven't any money with which to buy shoes for him. Neither have many other parents of children in this vicinity, boys and girls going to school, without shoes.

### That's Why

you're going to have some fun the evening of October 28, even if this is no laughing matter. That's why there's to be an enter-tainment and dance that night at I. O. O. F. Hall, Clarenceville, with EVERY PEN-NY going to buy shoes and clothing for needy school children of Farmington Township. Here's a chance to BOTH give and rec-

eive.

Tickets, 50c at Fred L. Cook and Co., The Enterprise and committee members.

P. S. Please take another look above at that boy. Remember your own lad and phone for your ticket(s).

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(Publicity Committee)

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