

Lutheran Bible School Records Successful Term

"The Bible school has proven more successful than we had expected," the Rev. Paul Shipper, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension said this week.

"Considering that this is the first summer our church has been operating in the southwest section of Birmingham and the Southfield township area, we are extremely gratified with the response we have had."

"The enrollment and interest shown has already outgrown our facilities and brought about an expansion of them." Since June

23, when classes started, we have created a tent to accommodate the older children.

A TENT HAS been erected to accommodate older children's groups who are being taught Bible stories and verses, songs, games, handicraft and are seeing motion pictures both educational and entertaining.

In addition to the pastor, the training staff includes Mrs. D. Cole, Mrs. M. Hunt, Mrs. E. Roberts, Mrs. B. Shipper, Mrs. A. Simanek, Miss I. McAllister, Miss C. Roberts, Miss E. Sidersky and C. Hunt. Robert Deaken has charge of junior and senior recreation and visual aids.

Children may attend any of the morning sessions from 9 to 11:30 a.m., at 1294 1/2 W. 14 Mile road, at Henrietta.

SUNDAY SERMON TOPICS

July 13
First Presbyterian
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed here Sunday morning at both the 8:30 and 11 o'clock services.

Christian Science
Stressing that the necessity of true sacrifice is just as important now as in Bible times, "Sacrament" is the lesson-sermon for this church. The Golden text will be Psalm 116, 12:13P: "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me? I will take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord."

NATURE NOW
By Lydia King Frahs

The DAUBER WASP

There is a profound and unlearned impulse which gives direction to the lives of birds and beasts, of insects and men. We call it "instinct" and it is nowhere better demonstrated than in the life-cycle of the dauber-wasp.

It is noonday in early summer. The sun shines so hot upon the earth that only the insect hordes keep up the fevered pitch of life. All morning from my writing table on the veranda I have watched the female dauber-wasp about her business of nest-making.

As she works, she jerks her wings and her slender body quivers. She is making a series of uninterrupted flights moving from a small puddle made by the watering hose to a raft of the garage. She makes a quick drying disc of the first of the tiny pellets which she is collecting. This she presses against the surface of the wood to serve as a foundation for her nest. Upon this earthen platform she then applies 15 (no more, no less) concentric rings of mud, shaping them into a tiny chamber.

SHE MAY construct one or as many as 20 of these cells which are arranged in a compact group like a mud apartment house. She sings a buzzing hum as she works, seemingly keyed to a high pitch of excitement over her family-to-be, which, strangely enough, she neither sees nor cares for. Since the life of an insect is a fleeting thing beset with many hazards, she finishes and stocks each cell before she begins another, thus insuring the future of her kind.

As each cell is completed, the mud-dauber flies away in search of a spider which she stings, injecting one jet of poison on each



NEARLY 400 members of the new Catholic parish, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, attended the cornerstone ceremonies Sunday at the South Pierce site. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Alexander M. Zaleski, auxiliary bishop of the Detroit Archdiocese, (center) assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Lucian Hebert. The completed unit will include an auditorium and gymnasium, church, convent, school and rectory. Until the auditorium is completed the group will continue to hold services in the Shrine high school chapel on 13 Mile road.

side of the thorax until the victim is paralyzed but not dead.

ONE OR MORE of these fleshy bodies are then stuffed into the awaiting cell, but before she seals it with the last pellet of mud, she adds a tiny yellow egg. When, after three days, the wasp-maggot hatches, it will have a waiting larva, filled with enough fresh spider meat to nourish it all during the weeks of its larval stage. And thus it grows and feeds while the life of the spider ebb and is finally extinguished.

At the end of this period the larva is a full-grown thirteen-segmented worm-like creature. It now encases itself in a round cocoon of liquid silk secreted from its mouth. When at the end of the seventh or eighth day it is completely encased, it voids the accumulated excretions of its life, making a stopper for the cocoon. It is now ready for its long winter's pupation.

During the months ahead, a miracle occurs within the darkness of the cocoon. The drab stuff of a worm's life dissolves and slowly reassembles itself into the

perfect pattern of an adult dauber-wasp. It reproduces every detail of tiny foot and slender body, every curve and shade of gossamer wing.

FINALLY, on a day in May, when the sun shines warm and bright, life quickens within the little prison, the skin of the pupa splits and the young wasp is free from its cocoon. But it remains for another month within the protection of the cell.

The closely folded wings expand and the antennae become full grown. The pale body slowly takes on the blue-black and yellow color of the adult wasp. When its jaws are sharp enough it cuts a door to freedom, hesitating on the rim of its cell long enough for the air to harden its wings, before it flies away into the summer morning. Soon it seeks a meal of nectar or fruit juice and begins its life as an adult.

If the young female wasp hatches early in the season, she will go about her business of nest-making as soon as she has mated. If she belongs to a later group, she will hibernate over winter in some crevice or seek shelter within a house, sometimes hiding in a closet or the folds of a curtain. When spring comes, instinct will impel her to begin an exact repetition of the life cycle I have just set down.

Guest Organist
Benjamin Laughton, organist of Detroit's Church of the Epiphany, will be guest organist at Christ Church Cranbrook during the six weeks vacation of Dr. Maurice Garabrant. Laughton will start his stay here on July 13, continuing through Aug. 17.

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Cpl. William F. Cates, fiancé of Caroline Walters, 768 Bird, is serving with the 16th Infantry Regiment, in Furh, Germany. Operating in the records processing office, Cpl. Cates has been in the Army since Nov. 17, 1950. He has been singing on the base and in private clubs.

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Summer Schedule
During the summer months the 9:30 a.m. Family Services will be discontinued. Morning prayer is read each morning at 8:45 in St. Dunstan's chapel, with Holy Communion there each Tuesday at 10 a.m.

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