Only the REVIEW Gives You Dhe Grosse Pointe Review COMPLETE M - O - R - E Coverage of ALL Homes in LOCAL CIRCULATION rosse Pointe & Gratiot Twps. LOCAL ADVERTISING LOCAL NEWSMATTER VOL. 18-No. 23 CIRCULATION PAID MONTHLY GROSSE POINTE PARK, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1943 BY CARRIER 10c A MONTH LENOX 1162 POINTE TIN CAN COLLECTION SATURDAY PARAGRAPHS by THE POINTER If you are tired of tin can drives. scrap drives, bond drives, war stamp drives, fat drives, etc., try to think of them in these terms The boys on Bataan got tired, too. Announce First 1943 Baby Place Processed Tin At Curbing Friday; The soldiers at Wake Island got

tired, but they didn't quit. The sailors in the Coral sea battle got tired, but they didn't stop. The merchantmen sailors are tired of being torpedoed, but they are sticking to their jobs. The air pilots, bombardiers and navigators get tired of pulling the stick and the trigger, but they are seeing this fight through to the finish.

out your pile of tin for Saturday's collection and start saving more now for the next pickup!

-WIN WITH TIN-

The Grosse Pointe boy who was end of the original publicity having this newspaper, is little Miss Suz-Review refrained from embarrassing Mrs. John Petrick, 20516 Washtethe youth or his parents by making naw, Gratiot town hip.

Grosse Pointe will furnish a Doolittle and a McArthhr in the contingent of 53 men called to report to the Detroit induction center on Jan. 21. They are Warren C. Doo-"ttle, 1215 Nottingham, and George McArthur, Jr., 1166 Audubon, both of Grosse Pointe Park.

Executive Members of Citizens Service **Corps Are Named**

The executive personnel of the wosse Pointe Citizens Service have been arranged. orps, which heretofore has not n published, will be found below: Mrs. Henry W. Burritt, chairman, leighborhood War clubs committee

ed the AWVS. Mrs. Alger Sheldon, co-chairman, Explains Conduct tosse Pointe unit, AWVS. Mrs. Bert Spurrier, chairman, Protie Hostess Corps. Mrs. John J. O'Brien, president, osse Pointe Neighborhood club. Mrs. E. Raymond Legge, chairan, Speakers Bureau,

Mrs. Eleanor Dwyer, representing American Red Cross. Mrs. F. C. Ford, chairman, Consumers Army. Paul L. Essert, Education com-

mittee. tory garden committee.

bon't slow up ... speed up. Put 16 Prizes In Gratiot

reported missing from his home re- Baby of 1943, born to parents who cently returned last week, much to reside in the Grosse Pointe and the joy and relief of his parents. The Gratiot township area covered by anne Petrick, daughter of Mr. and

The lucky little lass made her appearance at 12:57 p.m., Jan. 2, 1943, at the Harper hospital, with Dr. C. S. Waggonner, of Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe, in attendance. Certification of the birth by the physician was placed on file Monday, Jan. 11, at The Review office.

Report of the birth was received in time for publication last week, but was withheld to permit verification and any other possible reports coming in later. With the passing of the deadline at noon Wednesday, the official winner was established.

A handsome array of 16 fine presents for both the baby and parents A letter is being furnished to the parents in order that they may call (Continued on Page 6.)

both the Citizens Defense Corps Fire Chief Rector **Of Somerset Fire**

The Grosse Pointe Park fire department was vindicated from charges of "amateurish" fire fighting in the case of the December 20 by the Village Commission as Fire the Chief Rector reported before that body.

Presenting the Winner of The Review's 'First Baby of 1943' Contest

Robert, 9, and Ninecy, 3, Jonday watch as their Points Review's "Finat Baby of 1963" contest. Sumanne put in her a 28516 Washtenaw, in Gratiot township p.m., Jan. 2. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Petrick reside at Review Staff (Photographer : 57

Defer PTA Sponsors Visit of Red Cross fire at 1360 Somerset, Monday night Mobile Blood Donor Unit January 27th On Jan. 27, from one through five Park Police to Bowl City Police in Challenge o'clock in the afternoon, the mobile Match Tonight in Woods

It was explained that few of the unit of the American Red Cross the some sixteen experienced fire Blood Donor service will be work-Vincent DePetris, chairman, Vic- fighters were working on the outside ing in the Defer school gym. The of the building, of brick veneer, Defer PTA urges patriotic citizens NARROW PARK ALLEY MAY BE VACATED Village Manager Lane reported

How sailors use their knowledge to the Park Village Commission of stars to find their way at night Monday night that a 216 foot alley,

Headquarters Army Air Forces,

Navy at the Boy Scout court of hon- and Maryland, was too narrow for Board 57 Calls

Redouble Last Effort

The finest possible decoration for your curbing next Saturday morning will be your pile of tin for the third tin can salvage pickup, which starts promptly at 8 a.m. Put your processed tin at the curb Fridav night for trucks of the variuos municipalities will start making the rounds at eight o'clock Saturday morning.

Simply because the Axis seems to be on the "run" at the present reading, doesn't mean that we can relax one bit in our determination to provide every ounce of needed assistance which we can possibly give, says Neil Blondell, salvage chairman for the Grosse Pointe area, and member of the Wayne county salvage committee. Compared with other communities, Grosse Pointe has made a fav-

Sixteen Men to Be Feted at Sendoff Friday

The University of Michigan club will join with the Home Front committee and members of the Breakfast club in sponsoring the sendoff party Friday morning for 16 men from the area who will leave the Neighborhood club for service. Douglas P. Crane is chairman of arrangements.

Highlights of the program, which starts at 6:45, will be the presentation of a beautiful American flag to ATTENTION !

University of Michigan Club

Douglas P. Crane, University of Michigan club sendoff chairman, wrgently requests a full atteniance of membership at the sendoff party Friday morning at the Neighborhood club at 6:45 a.m.

the Home Front committee and Breakfast club from the major Burns Henry Post 303 American Legion. Sergt. Frank Snay, legion finance officer will present the col-

ors. Norbert P. Neff will accept for the Home Front committee and

Mrs. Lipski, treasurer of the Breakfast club will act in their behalf. A color guard from the Burns (Continued on Page 2.)

ture of all kinds of war tools. Tin is a necessary solder material. A drop of solder is an essential part of every light bulb and is extensively required in wiring cables, on tanks, trucks, airplanes and ships. Tin is an absolute essential element of the bushings and bearings for cannon mounts, for airplane motors; for canisters of gas masks.

orable showing in three previ-

ous collections, with the origi-

nal amount, seven tons, heing

doubled in the second pickup

when 14 tons was gathered and

raised to 21 tons in last No-

Tin has been called the num-

ber one metal in the manufac-

vember's pickup.

Tin is an absolute essential of electrical machinery and communication equipment.

Tin is essential for vital medicaion purposes.

The majority of food shipped to our armed forces and Allies must be packed in tin cans. (Tin cans endure the cold of Iceland and the

heat-of Libya, It withstands bombing assaults. After ship sinkings, tia tens containing food can be salvaged, since cans float. The cans may (Continued on Page 2.)

No Extra Gasoline **Rations Available** for Furloughs

The Grosse Pointe rationing board is without authority to grant extra temporary gasoli

Navigation Talk at Scout Court of Honor Friday

will be the subject of a talk of a 10 feet wide, extending from Goethe speaker from the United States to Charlevoix, between Wayburn The Grosse Pointe Park police bowling team will meet the police or this Friday night at 7:30 at the use by village rubbish collection bowling team of the City of Grosse Richard school. vehicles. Pointe in a match between 5 and 7 A very interesting three-reel mov-Manager Lane will contact some p.m., tonight at the Grosse Pointe ie taken of the stars through the fourteen property owners affected telescopes of the University of relative to the Village vacating the Michigan at Lake Angelus will also alley. He will report back to the do for the war effort. Our relatives, which immediately accepted. The talk and the movies will stimulate be shown. It is expected that the Commission. public is invited to the match. interest among the boys in the as-WLB Approves Park

portation committee. Neil Blondell, chairman, Salvage was supervising the work. mmittee.

Norbert Neff, chairman, Home Johnson reported that no derogatory Front committee

ing committee.

Executive committee, Lenox 1617. from his investigation, he saw noth-John J. O'Brien, chairman, Execu- ing other than efficiency in the tive committee, Niagara 4030.

Other members added this week The discussion before the comare Miss Florence Levers, Grosse mission followed a letter of com-Pointe library and Ralph Netting, plaint from a local taxpayer, who head of the PTA. had witnessed the fire.

Local Schools Slated to Lose \$50,000 in State Aid, Says Superintendent Essert

Under a provision of the present | stitution. At the last moment, howstate aid law which provision is slat- ever, a clause was included in the ed to expire July, 1943, the Grosse educational aid bill to provide that Pointe public schools have been able no school district would receive less to hold on to the small amount of than 85 per cent of what it had rethe state aid formerly received but ceived in the previous biennium. with the expiration of this provision This provision, however, was speciwill lose about \$50,000 annually in fically fixed for only the present bischool revenue unless the legislature ennium and unless it is continued can be induced to retain the clause many of the 12 school districts which for the next biennium. are now governed by the 85 per cent

(Continued on Page 3.)

This fact was revealed by Dr. Paul L. Essert, superintendent of schools when he returned from a conference **Boy Crashes Store** in Dearborn last week with 12 other school districts in the state which Window Wednesday are affected in more or less a like manner. "Most Grosse Pointe people know about this" said Doctor Essert "because of the excellent publicity given to the matter two miractiously escaped with minor in-

Pointe The taxpaver knows it, further-Playing with other children, who more, because he has had to make up a cut made in the last legislature were running, the lad was not exactof \$70,000 over the last two year ly clear as to just how the accident Detroit area. period. Had it not been for the jose I occurred. He was given first aid for we could now be operating on at a jag in the shoulder by the Kressel COMMISSION PASSES least one-balf mill less on our text store management and taken to the PRIMARY RESOLUTION rate. Even then at the last session forome Do nte hospital for treatment of the legislature it was the desire and X-ray, which revealed no glass of the coming village of Grosse

those more sparsely populated in the wound. ind less wealthy districts to cut. Such an accident should serve as passed Monday night by the Com-telliding "Martial Hymn," "I Got Marion Sayward, HA.

prosse Dunie and Unian districts of example to parents of the dange mission. Resistation for Acting is "Plenty O' Nutlin"," and "Fr In Care - The hand concert will include the line to the last of the dange mission. Resistation for Acting is "Plenty O' Nutlin"," and "Fr In Care - The hand concert will include the last of the last attractive trees the constraint of the constraint of the section o tate aid law other than the plimary who should be warned of such lictvicen Slam and Spim. in the of- be soloist interest fund which is fixed by con- dangor

Kennedy, chairman, Trans- since inflamable construction was to make appointments to donate entirely inside where Chief Rector blood on that day for the Armed Forces of the United States. Furthermore, Fire Commissioner

This is one of the greatest and most vitally necessary jobs you can lice issued a challenge to the City remarks were made to the insurance Kenneth Moore, chairman, Hous- adjustor by either tenant in the twofamily dwelling when questioned. Mrs. Hal Wilson, secretary of the Commissioner Johnson stated that this war for us on the far scattered battlefronts. Surrely we all stand

eagerly ready to give our blood that Initial Cost of their lives may be saved when the work of the Park firemen. need arises. Read this excerpt from

Parking Lot \$1,144 The Detroit Free Press of Jan. 10 1943 :

of establishing the village parking "Capt. Reynolds Hayden, who was in charge of the Pearl Harbor naval lot was reported to the Park comhospital during the Japanese attack, mission Monday night. Expresses of called today for 5,000,000 persons to the first month's operation, includ- it badges. The star award is given give blood to the Armed Forces ing rental, moving building, grading, to the scout who has earned five through the American Red Cross providing heat, coal, lights and sal- the life award is given to the scout saying, 'blood plasma worked mirary of attendant was \$1,144.85.

Woods Recreation.

An itemized expense of the cost

acles at Pearl Harbor'." The estimated monthly expense Captain Hayden also reports that will be \$196.13, which includes salary blood plasma is now given casualty of attendants, rental of lot and heat

stations within 500 yards of the fir- and light. ng line. Transfusions in this zone do

more to reduce mortality from shock than any other factor." pense of operation of the lot, be-

This is not a complicated, disabling or time consuming job. Business area.

people, factory workers make ap-PARK FIREMEN ASK pointments to give blood donations **15 PER CENT RAISE** during their noon hours. Mothers

(Continued on Page Two.) WAAC Information Available at AWVS

Michael Sutton, age 8, son of Mrs Any girl who wishets to obetin Lorraine Sutton, 530 Notre Dame, information on the WAACS is advised that they can get comprehen- date. years ago through the newspapers surv Wednesday noon when he was sive literature and instruction at the when Dr. Van Kleeck did such an pushed or ran through a large plate headquarters of the AWVS, 17027 High School Music Department to Present readjuarters in the City of Grosse excellent job in keeping the public glass show window in the S. S. Kercheval in the City of Gross Kresze store in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Recruiting for WAACS is limited until March 1, when it is hoped that the quota wil hel reached for the

A resolution covering the conduct

fice of the Village Cierk.

provided the en Tanuary 16 per 23 natus Est" Team Sibility, 12B while on the entropy tanging the set Silver

tronomy merit badge. Wage Certification There are over one hundred fields of study and skills for which a boy The War Labor Board in Washcan secure serit badges. The pur-

pose of the courts of honor, which are held usually three times a year, is to recognize the scouts who have was certified to them before the

advanced beyond the first class rank close of last year. by securing five, 10, 21 or more mer-Silver Wings Today who has earned 10, of which several Gulf Coast Training Center, Ran-

are required; the eagle award is giv- dolph Field Texas .-- Lieut. Bernhard en to the scout who has earned 21. Stroh, Jr., son of Bernhard Stroh,

The program will be interpreted

fund will be available for the ex- will be at the piano. Troop 96 and Scoutmaster Andrew cause it is of benefit to the entire Foulds will present a skit showing

The public is invited. Parents of

Farms Firemen Find

A request for a 15 percent increase Buildings Safe in base pay by the Grosse Pointe A complete survey of all public Park fire department was promised places of assembly in the village of investigation at the meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farms by the firemen-Village Commission Monday night of that village, has found them all The request was tabled and will be to conform to safety requirements brought up for review at a later of the state hre marsha', both as to decorations and entrances and exits

Vocal and Musical Concerts Next Week

Gee club will be William Ratz, 12B Grosse Pointe high school's music Gee dub will be William Ratz, 12B department will present two con-certs next week A votal concert will sing e git numbers. The cantata "I Hear America LIEUT. BERNHARD STROH, JR.

the greatest number of war were the main state we know that Meeting Tonight be given on Weinesday at 8.15 The cantata, "I Hear America in the hotor of the Arm Area TAM ter Chipar atter to the band concert will be reading by Paul Gaul will be sung Finder of the Arm Area TAM ter Chipar atter to the be presented on Friday. be presented on Friday.

on Wednesday the A Cappella. The girls' select group will sing trim the Army 95 years of an interview. The basic of A army 95 years of an interview. The basic of a mark is a first of the basic of the Pointe Park primary election was choir will sing a group of songs, in- three numbers with a solo by (aries, I.a., and has been a more a start of the start of th

states a second for the second to make the second to make the χ^{2} tra il en ombers plurid woll range province to strappents with the strappent of the strappents of the

Featured soloists from the boys' from swing to classical missic. At Lawrence Tech.

55 Men to Seport Thursday, Jan. 21

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to service men on furlough, according to information obtained by Norbert P. Neff this week, acting in behalf of the Civilian Service Corps.

lifty-three men, subject to the The local board has been taken to jurisdiction of the Grosse Pointe task for refusal to make such allowdraft board No. 57 are being noti- ances, says Mr. Neff, while they are fied to report for induction on merely conforming to orders, cover-Thursday, Jan. 21, at the new area ed by the following release from the induction center on East Jefferson. state OPA: The boys called are:

"There have been numerous in-Richard Harold Hynsen, 469 Ker- quiries regarding the issuing of speington has approved the recommend- by road; Elmer Martin Houk, 1239 cial rations to service men on fured wage structure increase for the Lakepointe; Alvin Walter Taube, lough, also for persons desiring to village of Grosse Pointe Park, which 1404 Kensington; Vincent Lawrence attend relatives' funerals. This is Bourgeois, 1373 Wayburn; George definitely not permitted by the regu-Nickolas Genematas, 1411 Three lations."

Mile Drive; Catoll Trego Ballan-Signed, E. T. Broadwell, tyne, 35 McKiniey; Jack Leslie State Gasoline Rationing Officer. Foote, 735 University; Wilfred Rick Mr. Neff states that he intends to Bennage, 60 Roslyn; Gerold Spicer appeal the matter to the state office, Martindale, 1212 Beaconsfield; due to the complexity of transporta-

(Continued on Page 2.) tion in the Grosse Pointe area.

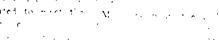
487 Rivard builevard, was among Completion of High School Education Assured G. P. Boys Entering Service at 18

At its regular meeting on Jan. 4, called but are not called before the he board of education approved a close of sommer school. This plan plan submitted by the administrative, will enable boys who have finished officials of the high school and they the first half of their senior year to board of education for enabling cet practically a full half year's young men who are drafted before work during the summer session. hey finish high school to continue. Previously the us all maximum alteir education so that they may humbe of credits for students in graduate even after entering the the summer form was fit semester service. The plans now worked out hours earned by carrying two maoffer two ways in which boys sub- for sill exts during the summer sesfeet to selective service call may sup. Up for this plan the potential completed their high school educat drastees will be able to carry three tion and receive their d plema. major score is in the summer term "We have made a study of the age and earn 15 somester hours toward

of all our love in high school and the tight of the Statents with come have made a list containing the this ame no or work will be generalnames of those who will be 18 or (Communition Page 3) of er bei relentering tilen 12 Vise

mester exclaned Water R. Clem. Navy Mothers' Club

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Her boys who are existing to be eight marked the eight



of which 12 are required. It is believed that the Pointe OCD with group singing. John Sweeney the value of scouting to boys.

scouts are urged to come.

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THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

Are You Doing Your Part?

A checkup on the number of homes in the Grosse Pointe istique; February, A. B. Peters, 4803 area during the last few months reveals that hundreds of Courville; March, L. Collins, 1594 St. housewives are not doing their part in the processing of tin Clair; April, Mrs. B. Blanke, 1751 Cans. Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods;

Saturday, the area's fourth effort to help supply the vital May, Mrs. P. Fuliord, 2547 Gray; salvage material to the war effort will be made. It should be a June, Mr. Builer, Box 160, Route 4, matter of pride to each householderto place a huge pile of prepared cans at the curbing. Even today isn't too late to start, for Booth 3035 Mariboroagh; August, a few cans are better than no cans at all, and getting started to Dr. Varsey, 10201 E. Jefferson; Sepsave tin is the biggest hurdle in actually doing it . . . we know, tember, J. Mombray, 3534 Springle; from our own experience.

The fact that some homes will not have tin at their curbs next Saturday morning, is not necessarily a sign that they are stine, 2541 Philip; and December, A. unpatriotic. It is easy to let others bother with what may seem J. Pierce, 3046 Springle. like a trivial contribution. While, in the aggregate, each small collection makes a huge total, as evidenced by the some 21 tons Unitarian Church collected in the last drive here.

The fact that any home will be without a pile of tin cans Saturday shows that someone does not realize the importance and critical need for tin in the war effort. No home need be without a sign of its share. Let's all help, by doing our share! parish Wednesday evening, Jan. 20,

Rationing Can Be Amusing, Too

Just let one whisper be heard that "such and such" is Alliance of the church. Mrs. Russell scarce and when merchants are 'out' of it, there won't be any P. Wise, of Boston, national presimore, and a virtual stampede is made for the item in markets. dent of the Women's Alliance will Springfield, Ohio; Lorne E. Wilson, It makes not a whit of difference if the consumer can use the be the speaker. stem or not . . . just buy it and buy it quickly, seems to be the extent of reasoning taking place.

Ironically, many 'white elephants' have been immediately moved by the mere hint that the same would be scarce or impossible to get.

- We are in no way accusing merchants of conspiracy in the matter. The general public is taking care of the situation for itself. And, merchants are too busy handling the successive rushes for truly scarce items to conjure up imaginary scarcities.

Thank goodness here in America the general public has Past Comander Walter "Tex" Hoyt, enough of a sense of humor to sit back and laugh at themselves. Hitler, Hirohita and Mussolini wouldn't understand such hu-

Neighborhood Club Sponsors Grosse Pointe's First Table Tennis Tournament

ne is sade this work iffley will start at 7 p.m. Thursda of Grosse Pointe's first table tennis night and continue until the final championship tournament to be round of the tournament decides the staged on Wednesday and Thurs- champion. Awards will be presented and a package will be given to each day, Jan. 20 and 21, in the recreation to both the champion and the runroom of the Neighborhood club, un- nerup. der the sponsorship of that organigation.

men's singles among boys of high ment. Interested players are asked Kensington; John L. Diesing, 595 school age. Entrants must be resi- to call Niagara 4600 to enter the Washington; Henry M. Marchand, dents of Grosse Pointe. Eliminations will begin on Wed

mesday, Jan. 20, at 5 p.m., and con- Pointe Marygrove roughout the evening

piano selections. Norbert P. Neff. as usual, will not as master of cerem im. Coffeet and doughnuts will be erved to the men who are leaving boy. Those who are leaving are: Roger B. Reamore, 1119 Lake-

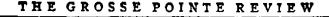
Deadline for all entries is Monday, Jan. 18. A fee of 25 cents is re-Competition is to be limited to quired for entry into the tourna- Parker; Robert W. Jean, Jr., 1040 eliminations.

> coln; Henry L. Huvzere, 1366 Maryland, and Edward J. Blay, 22622 Ridgeway:

May to participate in commence-

Fresard and Martha's parents are

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.



---- BOARD 57 -(Continued from Page One.)

James Edward Connors, 1505 Brys Drive; Warren Edward Damman, 668 Pemberton; William N. Ponder,

Continuing a custom that has gone 20413 Washtenaw, Route 4, Detroit; on for the past four years, A. J. Alfred B. Fitt 34 McKinley, and Forster, Jewelers, 14400 Charlevoix Charles F. Jean, 1040 Kensington; avenue at Chalmers, starts the new Carl H. Larson, 868 Neff; Frank year with the announcement that it will again give away to its customers J. Rieger, 1438 Wayburn; James H. each month during 1943, a diamond Croft, 1452 Brys Drive; Xelle J. ring, a total of 12 for the year. Wyble, 777 Roslyn; John A. Bryne,

During the past four years this 837 Berkshire; Jesse A. Autwright, company has given to its customers Jr., 857 University Place; Leland H. Russell, 1238 Lakepointe; Patrick a total of 48 diamond rings, abso-Wallace, 416 Cadieux; Carl Prytula, 17532 Mack; Donald J. Reid, 244

During the past year the following Kerby road; John C. Bradley, 801 customers received diamond rings Washington; Robert E. Lawrence, through this unique means: 473 Cloverly; William J. Harris, 801 Fisher, and William J. Bretz, 1385 Frank Slavik and Alice Jackson and January, 1942, F. Palmer, 861 Man-

Diamond Rings

Given Away by

A. J. Forster

lutely free.

Suppor January 20th

Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Phone Plaza 2985.

Sergi, Robert Butts.

A church supper will be given by

the Grosse Pointe Unitarian church

at 6:30 in Christ church chapel, 61

The occasion is the union meet-

ing of the Men's club and Women's

Reservations may be made with

Mrs. John R. Decker, who is in

charge of both program and supper.

SEND - OFF

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Henry Post will attend, composed of

Commander Thomas Thorpe and

Justice Leslie P. Young, president

of the U. of M. club, will deliver a

talk to the boys who are leaving and

Noble Weatherby will play several

pointe; Walter G. Fetter, Jr., 3761

1748 Anita; Allan F. Marks, 583 Lin-

Lakepointe : George H. DeCeuninck, 1561 Brys Drive; Peter J. Denzler, 237 Lake- len Engle and Rosemond Rohn. shore; Earl J. Socia, 220 Lakeview; William H. Miller, 458 Madison; Melvin A. Kallerson, 301 Moross; Neisch, Dick Scanlon, Bob Dough-Mt. Clemens; July, Mrs. Marie Raymond D. Barendt, 824 Rivard; George J. Couvreur, 1457 Notting-

ham; Daniel P. Effinger, Jr., 377 Kerby; Warren C. Doolittle, 1215 October, Mrs. Kersette's, 12402 Nottingham; William J. Thomas, 279 Mitchell. Before he left he did Hamberg; November, Miss B. Hol-LaSalle Place; James V. Brady 5511 things up pink and blue with a par-Miller road, Dearborn, and Thomas ty on Saturday. Gloria Lumley was

1165 Nottingham; Frank Kovacich,

870 Lakepointe, and George McAr-

TIN COLLECTION

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be dropped without harm to fight-

ing men cut off from their base.

present are partially suplying our

Allies. While we are developing na-

a very low grade and, at present.

volumes are of little use in the in-

1. Open cans at both ends, tucking

mediate war effort. K the service

processing:

lection.

thur, Jr., 1166 Audubon.

C. McMahon, Jr., 275 Merriweather; with Red and other peoples there George O. Young, Jr., 1338 Somer- were Jimmy Bennage, Mike Graham, set; Charles R. Miller, 1434 Van Betty Higgs, Warren Schmidt and Dyke, Detroit; Theodore G. Mahaz, Ed Kramer. . .

credit, Lieutenant McNally was 1212 Wayburn; Louis J. Kovach TIE IT UP FOR RIGHT NOW called to active duty on June 2, 1942. RFD 2, Bad Axe, Mich.; Francis M. after a pot luck is mentioned. Roz-Meehan, 264 Ridgemont; Robert L. Wilson, 4763 Sheridan, Detroit; Ed- anne Rupp had the "cozy" before ward Q. Kohl, 1415 Nottingham; the basketball game, and the peoples contributing were Martha Ann Mc- a justice for Grosse Pointe township Roy M. Wilson, 20517 Eastwood Drive, Detroit; Frederick A. Walk. Cray, Anne LeLverenz, Sue Essert, er, 4393 Manistique, Detroit: Clar- Jackie Rohn, Jo Broadbridge, Mar-

ence T. Lemons, 415 W. Columbia, go Downing and Jan Schaeffer. THE PARTYLINE

> Mr. and Mrs. David A. Scully, of Nottingham road, announced the engagement of their daughter Cath-

arine Jane to Lieut. James Peter Denvir, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J

Before the war, Sumatre, the Ma- Monday evening at a family dinner layan Peninsula and the Dutch East in the Scully home. Lieutenant Den-Indies provided 68 per cent of our | vir, who is a graduate of Manhattan tin supply. The remainder came from college and also attended N. Y. U. Alaska and Bolivia. Other sources of and Detroit College of Law, is at tin are Africa and Wales, which at present overseas. .

> Parents are invited to visit the classrooms from 7:30 until 8:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served by a committee composed of Mrs. Mashel, Mrs. Missele, Mrs. Obold, Mrs. Lowery and Mrs. Clements.

here are the simple directions for Phi and be a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity.

in ends, 2. wash cans thoroughly, re-Mary Jane Barrows, daughter of moving label, 3. step on cans lightly and place in container, ready for col-Bedford road, left Monday to re-turn to her studies at Edgewood Park Junior college, Briarcliff, N.Y.

BLOOD DONORS York, left Friday for her home after



By BONNIE ESSERT Lieut. James N. McNally, Grosse tendents. A LAPSE IN THE MENU, BUT Pointe township's popular justice of never the more, we carry on. Espethe peace, who is now on leave of absence while in the service, has ancially the basketball games the week nounced his candidacy for re-nomiend were on the wilty side.

TIME

OUT

and then came Grosse Pointe com-

There to see the game plus add-

ed attraction were Carole Pierson

and Stu Fraser ; Myrt Atkinson and

Dick Robbins; Janie Duncan and

Hags numbered Joan Kaiser, Hel-

Intent stags were Joe Schmidt,

Bud Ramsey, Harold Boehm, Don

. . .

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long to another Army man -- Red

erty and Bill Delang.

en Shlinck, Janice Scott, Mary El-

bating against Mt. Clemens.

Jim Ryan.

nation in the spring township pri-On Friday the game was here. An honest double feature was missed if mary. you somewhere else went. First the

With 21 years active service in the Hi Y boys played the reserve team

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LIEUT. JAMES N. MeNALLY

United States Naval Reserve to his

A practicing attorney in Detroit, Lieutenant McNally has been a resident of the Park for 12 years and for eight years. When called to the service, he obtained a leave of absence and left his law practice to answer the call of duty. He and

Mrs. McNally and their six children are now located at Atlanta, Ga. Lieutenant McNally's supporters are urgently requesting his re-nomination, in order that he will have the

office to look to after the war's end.

Richard School PTA The next meeting of the Richard

school PTA takes place on Tuesday. Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. We are very fortunate in having for our speaker Dr. George Lechler of Wayne university, who will tell us some of his experiences in Nazi Ger-

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Barrows of Bedford road, left Monday to re-



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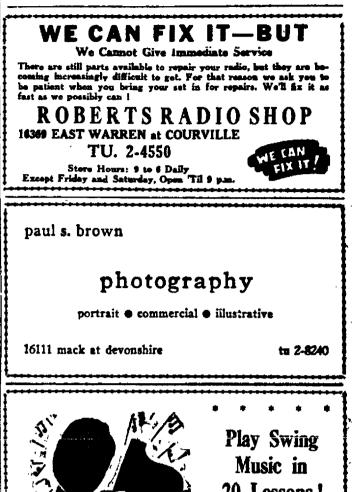
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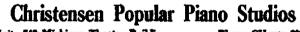


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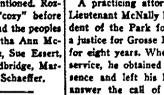
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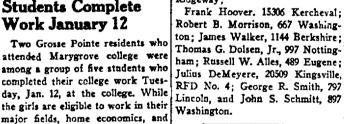
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left the college, they will return in DON'T STOP BUYING YOUR SHARE IN WAR BONDS

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ment activities with the remainder of their class and receive degrees at the formal ceremonies. The Grosse Pointe girls are Margaret Fresard, 1351 Three Mile Drive, and Martha Martin, 1405 Three Mile Drive. Both attended St. Paul high school. Margaret is the daughter of Mrs. Julia

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a visit here with Mrs. Emerson accompanied by small children go to Frantz of Berkshire road and Mrs. the downtown station, donate their Clarence Campbell of Harvard road. blood and return home on buses.

Donors may be between the ages Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Skelton of 21 to 60 years, or, with the par- and their daughters. Joyce and ents' consent between 18 and 20 Edna, of Ridge road, reutrned home years. Persons must have average recently after spending the holidays good health and not have had a ma- at Lake Placid, N. Y.

jor operation or pregnancy during the past year.

than Tuesday, Jan. 19. A card stat-Mrs. C. Emery, 1304 Beaconsfield, ing the exact time of your appointand son James and daughter-in-law, ment will be put in the mails on Mrs. D. Emery, visited Mrs. J. Thursday, Jan. 20. Please do not Rushton (D'Luiche Emery) and son make these appointments in The The Kushton (Blanche Emery)

and any carelessness on your part in keeping your appointment will disrupt our carefully laid plans.

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classes.

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Sally O'Connor returned last week Registration blanks may be se- to East Lansing, where she will recured from the Defer school office. sume her studies at Michigan State Return them immediately, not later college. . . .

Mrs. Simon D. DenUyl, of Tou-

raine road arrived from Chicago Friday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William J. Braddock, Mr. DenUyl has gone to Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schrage, of Devonshire road, were among recent visitors at the Hotel Biltmore in New York.

Barbara Craig Watterworth became the bride of Thomas Nelson of 2032 Country Club Drive with the Braden at a ceremony read in St. first class sessions planned for Jan. Mark's Methodist church by the Rev. R. M. Millard, Monday evening, Jan. 4. The bride is the daugh-

pils so that each child will receive Watterworth and the bridegroom is some individual attention. Musical the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. games, elementary harmony, and Braden, of Fisher road, Grosse * * * The marriage of Doris E. Wygel,

daughter of Mr. and Mirs. Clyde girls between the ages of five and 10 Wygel, 1002 Beaconsfield, to William H. Carlson, son of Mr. an' competitive spirit in such a group Mrs. Joseph Carison, of Calvin road. which proves an ideal method for was solemnized Dec. 30 in the parsonage of the Evangelical Lutheran church by the Rev. Martin L. Swanson. . . .

Miss Anne MacDonald Stevenson, structor. The classes will meet at daughter fo Mr. and Mrs. John 2032 Country Club Drive, Grosse Stevenson, of St. Clair Shores, became the bride of Ian Miller Smith,

Registrations should be made imson of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, ot mediately by calling Niagara 3457 Manistique avenue, ir the Lake This is the first season for these Shore Presbyterian church Wednesday, Jan. 6.

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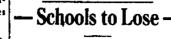
A graduate of Oberlin college and conservatory, Elizabeth Riehl is parThursday, January 14, 1943



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New Knitting Class Term at Defer School troit extends hospitality to service

knitters are offered for 50 cents. received in order to continue the to the affected school districts." class. Interested persons are urgently requested to attend the first day.



(Continued from Page One.) clause stand to lose a considerabl sum of money." Serious Blow to Schools

"This loss will be a very serious blow to the local schools," continued

tion is low and the tax rate is very tor bag to Elizabeth Hill, one of the low erroneously assume that the senior hostesses, who is to leave financial resources of the school dis- ly required to do so by reporting Grosse Pointe within the month to trict in Grosse Pointe and districts back to the summer school session become a member of the Navy's of similar valuation are relatively in the afternoon for special coach-WAVES. The gift was the collective unlimited. This is not true. The ing, teacher help and supervised

expression of best wishes from all of Grosse Pointe school district togeth- study. In previous years the sumer with Grosse Pointe township and mer school session has closed at Another proud recipient of a spe- the county are governed by the 15 12:40 p.m. This practice will be folcial gift at the Victory party was mill limitation. The loss of this \$50, lowed this year for all students ex-Air Cadet Percy Crick of Norwich, 000 to the Grosse Pointe school dis- cept those who are taking the ac-England. Because he was the guest trict would take better than one- celerated plan in order to enter milthe greatest distance from his home, half mill on our present valuation to itary service. Many students who Joseph De Grimme gave him an in- replace by local financing and this have finished the 12B or first half of teresting painting of a Libyan scene is practically all the margin that all the twelfth year will be able to done by an English painter. Thrilled, three of the agencies governed by graduate at the end of the summer tary direction if evidence to that Air Cadet Crick murmured, "This the 15 mill limitation have at the session if they participate in this present time. With increased cost of plan.

The boys were brought to the materials and supplies and person- The second plan which was ap-Neighborhood club by members of nel, this margin will undoubtedly be proved by the board of education the Red Cross Motor Corps work- absorbed in the normal budget even was that of allowing high school ing under the direction of Mrs. R. without the \$50,000 loss. credit for certain educational ex-At a time when the school district periences acquired while the boys en care of in the check room by the should be and would like to consid- are in the armed services. The plan

efficient services of the Grosse er some increase in salary schedules of the board of education is to avoid Pointe Memorial Boy Scout troop to help employes meet the rising the disastrous granting of blanket No. 96, they were provided with fa- cost of living, it is particularly im- credit for military service which folmiliar advertising slogans, and be- portant that the state continue this lowed the last war and to set up a fore long every cadet had been dis- grant to the local schools. rather specific definite plan for This was the purpose of the meet- recognizing real educational achievethe firm responsible for the slogan. ing of some 12 school districts who ment while in service. The plan folare seriously affected by this auto- lows generally the recommendations By long experience the Hostess matic suspension of the 85 per cent of the North Central Association of Corps konws that what the boys clause last week, namely to see if Colleges and Secondary schools of

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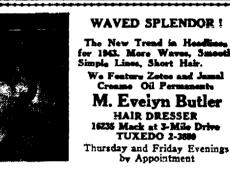
Essert. "After all, it narrows down by their superior officer or by the to the fact that if we lose this \$50. presentation of an honorable dis-

2. Credit will be granted for satisfactory completion of correspondence study completed during military service, provided the student has enrolled with the high school at the time the course was started and provided that he presents evidence of satisfactory completion of an examination covering the course.

the ages of five and 10 need mu-sical opportunity. Children love competition. ence while in service regardless of Register Immediately

recognize this correspondence study. 3. Credit will be granted for spe-

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for both beginners and advanced made to bring to the attention of all other credit granted on clearly 10 hours credit be allowed under

some serious consequences ahead for

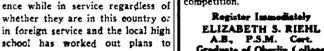
budget." -H.S. Education

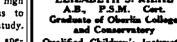
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ter and appeal to their friends in the fice credit as follows:

pletion of the basic military train ing program on evidence submitted

Place Tone Child in a PIANO CLASS The Army Institute of the Special Beginning with the new school semester. Boys and girls between Service Division has prepared an arrangement whereby young men can continue their study by correspond-

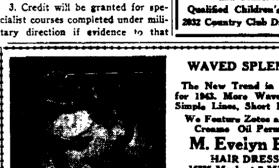


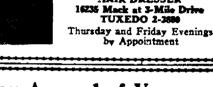


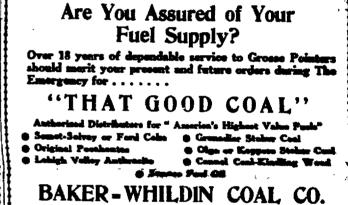
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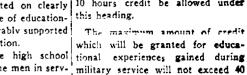
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by a written examination. therefore will allow the men in serv-

The Grosse Pointe high school tional experiences gained during hours which is the equivalent of one full year of high school work.

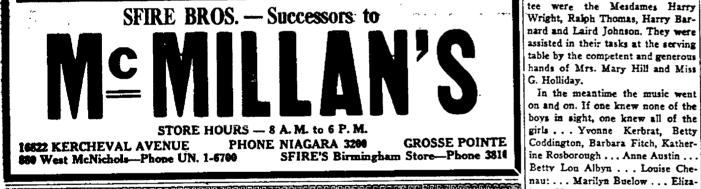
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there were ways in which the legis- which Grosse Pointe high school is effect is presented to the high lature could be induced to relieve a member. The association proposes school. The amount of credit for A new term of the knitting class these school districts from such a to limit the amount of credit granted this work will be determined by the at Defer school, sponsored by the serious blow at a time when services for basic military training to the principal largely on the basis of the PTA, will begin on Tuesday, Jan. and demands upon schools are tre- equivalent of one-half of one semes- length and intensity of the training 19 from 1:30 to 3:30. Twelve lessons mendously increased. Plans were ter's credit. It also proposes basing period, but in no case will more than

representatives in the state legisla- demonstrated evidence of education- this heading, At least 20 registrations must be ture the seriousness of these losses at achievement, preferably supported The maximum amount of credit

1. Ten hours credit for the com-

the local schools," concluded Dr. 000 annually, it will have to be made charge. up by local taxation or cut from our



Notice of Registration for Spring Primary

To the Qualified Electors,

E.

Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Township Clerk at his office in the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, on any day up to and including the twentieth (20th) day preceding the spring primary.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Township Clerk will be at his office in the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, on the twentieth (20th) day preceding the spring primary between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the fore-noon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard War Time, for the purpose of accepting registrations.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that registration may also be made with the respective Village Clerks of the Villages of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods on any day up to and including the twentieth (20th) day preceding such spring primary.

HENRY LAVERS, Township Clerk, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

Wright, Ralph Thomas, Harry Barnard and Laird Johnson. They were assisted in their tasks at the serving table by the competent and generous hands of Mrs. Mary Hill and Miss G. Holliday.

American traditions. On her commit-

In the meantime the music went on and on. If one knew none of the boys in sight, one knew all of the girls . . . Yvonne Kerbrat, Betty Coddington, Barbara Fitch, Katherine Rosborough . . . Anne Austin . . Betty Lou Albyn . . . Louise Chenaut ... Marilyn Buelow ... Elizabeth Harris . . . Sue Dannreuther . . and a few score others.

Along about midnight there was the traditional grand march ending with everyone standing at attention for "God Save the King" and all the girls singing "The Star Spangled Banner.'

After that 38 Britishers were whisked off to be the overnight guests of Grosse Pointe families. Mrs. Ferris Fitch, chairman of the hospitality committee saw to all that Mr. and Mrs. Fitch offered their own home for "billeting," and so did Dr. and Mrs. Spurrier. Others helping with the entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. George Essington, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. William Arnoldy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnard, Mr. and Mirs. Leslie Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. George Geliatelly, Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Dilliard, Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quackenbush, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. William Livermore and Mr and Mrs. James B. Ogden.

Next on the Hostess Corps' schedule of hi-weekly parties is the gala carnival to be held on Ian 23 at Christ church, to which the group will move for that affair because of the reservation of the Neighborhood ind for Legion use on that date. Marjory Klein is chairman of the carnival.

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Fine Program at **Esquire** Theatre

"The Mayor of 44th Street," a

much better picture than the name A double barreled hit program of implies, plus another Jeanette Mactwo fine pictures has been booked Donald-Nelson Eddy feature, "I Married an Angel" are coheduled to play Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Nine-Mile road. at the Esquire theatre.

"Mayor of 44th Street" stars George Murphy and Anne Shirley The MacDonald-Eddy picture is anof the Plains." other of their popular musical en tertainments to which film-goers

look forward with pleasure.



Big Program at Shores Sunday

"Tales of Manhattan," which plays Sunday and Monday on a double for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday program at the Colony theatre, is

Bruce Cabot are hooked together in that has more names than a theatre Sothern in the other, the Vogue Hire" was released - Veronica Lake the first picturesque feature, "Pierre benefit.

The players include Charles Boy-The second hit, "Orchestra er, Ritz Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Wives," is a jam session of laughs, Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, love and alluring young ladies high- Edward G. Robinson, Paul Robeson

ighted by the music that all Amer- Ethel Waters, "Rochester," Thomas ca loves to sing and swing to, the Mitchell, Cesar Romero, Roland



Scheduled at Alger Friday for Week **Starting Friday**

Combining the torrid and sweet That combination of movie personat the Shores theatre, Mack avenue the rabulous production of the singing of Lamour and Crosby with alties which made an indelible mark equally fabulous Boris Morros and famous Hope wit in one film, with in the minds of countless film fans John Carroll, Ruth Hussey and S. P. Eagle, in an all-star picture the inimitable Red Skelton and Anne when Paramount's "This Gun for

Powerful Program

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steps forth with a double program and Alan Ladd-is again brought tostarting Friday that promises to hit gether by the same studio in Dashnew highs in laughter and entertainiell Hammett's "The Glass Key," which comes Friday for seven days ment.

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, two to the Alger theatre Mystery, in the best Dashiell of the nation's funniest men in radio and movies, will be seen together Hammett manner, spiced with sus-



He Plays

Thursday, January 14, 1943

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Last Times Tonite Thurs., Jan. 14

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Short Subjects

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Jan. 15-10

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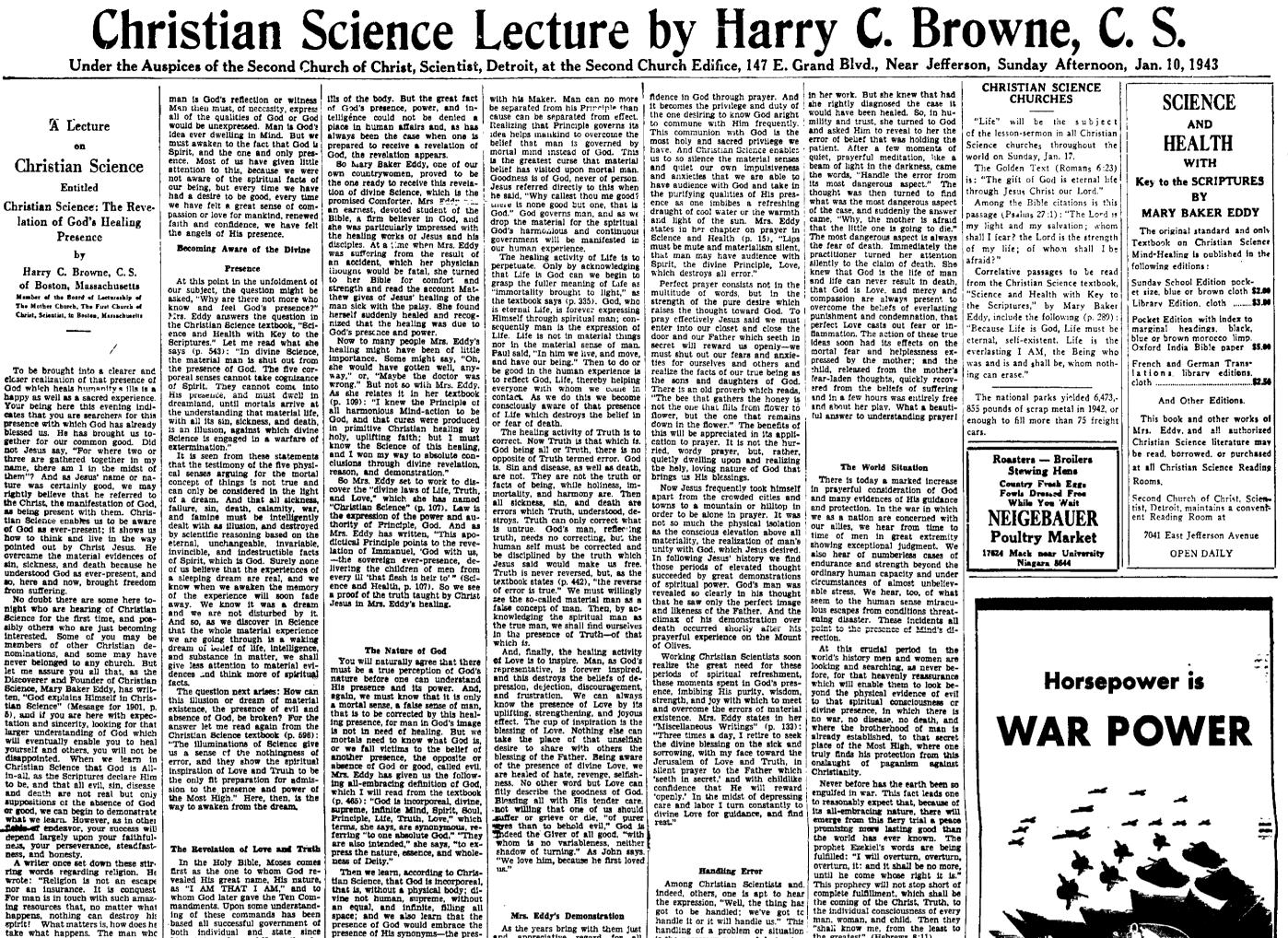
Good & Goody, the two fugitives from an insane asylum, are really blowing their tops this last week of a 15-week engagement. Many of the friends they have made are dropping in to say good-bye and have a last laugh with them. It is farewell week also for Lee Walter's and his orchestra, who close this coming Sunday night. He will be replaced Monday by an old favoritet, Joe Banket, the new trumpet king. Due to the





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Christia

has found God has found one who will enable him to turn calamity into Moses' time. Jesus of Nazareth. who e "as never man spake," taught demonstrated his spiritual spoke triumph" (The Christian Science and understanding of God's law. The commands to love God supremely and one's neighbor, and even the Now while to each synonym we "stranger that is within thy gates" as himself, are included in the revemay for the moment attribute a particular healing quality or ac-

Jesus reiterated these commands and explained their spiritual basis

and proved their applicability at all

times to human needs. As the Apostle John writes, "The

law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." The earthly experience of Christ

Jesus impressed humanity in two ways: first, through his teachings

which have endured throughout

lation to Moses.

presence of His synonyms-the presence of Mind, the presence of Spirit, the presence of Soul, the presence of Principle, the presence of Life, the presence of Truth, and the presence Love.

tivity, we must remember that the

words are synonymous, and for that

reason what pertains to Mind would

also pertain to Spirit, to Soul, Prin-

ciple, Life, Truth, Love. However, it is true our understanding of God is

as true our understanding of God 1s enlarged and eventually completed by a study of these seven other names for Delty. And when we understand the full significance of Truth and Love we shall recognize that Truth and Love are indeed one

As the years bring with them just and appreciative regard for all those who have given to men a higher and holier sense of God and His creation, how grateful we are and shall continue to be that Mary Baker Eddy, throughout the reallness and intelligence and ther mainder of her earthly days, de-voted her entire time and fortune

to the establishment, equipment and nourishment of the Cause of

Christian Science. The persecutions

which were heaped upon Christ Jesus for bringing a doctrine based

upon love rather than creed and

upon Mrs. Eddy for her discovery of

matter's nothingness and the all-

ness of Spirit. It was no little thing

to expose the workings of the carnal

mind, to uncover evil's subtle ways for accomplishing more iniquity.

Master, drank of the bitter cup and pressed on in spite of seemingly overpowering odds, until today

Christian Science is a recognized

religion, honored and established in

the Christian world. No one but she knew what it meant to be the

author of Science and Health, Just

think for a moment of one fact. There was a time when no one knew

what she was talking about. She, alone, comprehended the meaning of her "scientific statement of being"

(Science and Health, p. 468): "There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor

substance in matter. All is infinite

Mind and its infinite manifestation. for God is All-in-all. Spirit is im-

mortal Truth: matter is mortal

error. Spirit is the real and eternal

matter is the unreal and temporal.

Spirit is God, and man is His image and likeness. Therefore man is not

And she had to prove this state-

ment, denving the claims of matter

and declaring the allness of God as Mind or Spirit. Her demonstration of

these statements continues in their

material: he is spiritual."

But Mrs. Eddy, following our dear

were likewise heaped

and nourishment of the

ceremonies

handling of a problem or situation is the necessary means of destroying its claims to discourage and depress us. And the fundamental fact in the

handle or correct the spurious claims

Beginning with the premise that

God or good is All-in-all, the only

presence, we see that evil must be

nothing. Evil is referred to in the

Scriptures as a serpent, always hid-

ing itself in the guise of good, and

that is just what material beliefs are

constantly trying to do-impress us

that there is pleasure in matter and

only dullness in Spirit. But when

we have found out, to our joy, that

matter and its beliefs can result

only in suffering and sorrow and

that happiness and true pleasure are

qualities of divine Mind, we are ther

ready to seek Him in whose pres-ence, the Psalmist said, there is

"fulness of joy"; and at whose "right

For a fine example of handling

error let me recall another incident which happened to Moses. The

story goes that Moses, upon being instructed by God to rescue the children of Israel from slavery to

the Egyptians, answered God, say-ing, "But, behold, they will not be-

seve me, nor hearken unto my voice:

for they will say. The Lord hath not appeared unto thee. And the Lord

aid unto him. What is that in thine

nand? And he said, A rod. And he said, Cast it on the ground. And he

cast it on the ground, and it became a serpent; and Moses fied from be-

Moses, Put forth thine hand,

fore it. And the Lord said unto

take it by the tail. And he put forth

came a ror¹ in his hand: that they may believe that the Lord God of

their fathers, the God of Abraham

Jacob, hath appeared unto thee '

God of Isaac, and the God of

The interesting part of this episode

is that instead of asking Moses to

pick up the serpent, grasping it by

the neck so that it would not reach

him to pick it up by the tail which

im with its fangs, the Lord told

his hand, and caught it, and it be-

hand there are pleasures for ever-

of evil.

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practice of the Christian religion is recognize the great truths of God's

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"shall know me, from the least to the greatest" (Hebrews 8:11).

The despotic forces of evil-selfwill, injustice, cruelty, theft, and destruction—seem to be holding sway over a great part of the world. And there are evidences of the in-

Satan's warfare, we shall find our-selves either lulled into apathy by

pose of Satan is always to divide

dividually, whether it be groups of persons or groups of nations. United

As our eyes are opened through spiritual clear-sightedness to the presence of God, we shall behold the

unseen chariots and horses that the prophet Elisha saw, and rise in

strength and courage to face any

more than they that be with them."

"For they that be with us are

we'll stand, divided we'll fall.

and separate, and then destroy in-

it, or made frantic by fear. The pur



message of spiritual healing which Jesus proved in his life, making it clear that all disease and suffering, incapacity and disability are the results of false education, culminating in fear and helplessness. The argument of the human mind is. "This is a case that is incurable; again, "Heredity makes it futlle for me to expect to get help." Others argue that their condition has made em useless and a burden, but these are only arguments of human belief which can be successfully denied. Christian Science is the Science of God, of man, and the universe, helpand universe the second second

In the Holy Bible, God is often referred to as presente. When Moses felt the need of God's help to bring up the children of Israel from the wilderness he said to God, "See, thoy savest unto me. Bring up this people: and thou hast not let me know whom thou wilt send with me." And God said, "My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee

What did Moses need more than that? God's presence would go him, and give him rest. In all his walks and doings God would be ever-present, ever with him to guide him in all his steps-the light continually before him. This was enough for Moses, and it is enough for you and me in our seemingly perilous fourney through the wilder ness of human beliefs or, in other words, the journey out of the material into the spiritual II we walk with God-that is, if we are conscious of good and live it, if we enjoy His presence in all our ways-it will be well with us. The great fact of being is that we are forever in His We have always been there, are there now, and will always continue to be there, for spiritual

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did they would do, also, and even greater works. And, most house cont of all, he prophesied the coming of the Conforter or Unrist. Truth the Conforte, or Unrist, Truth which he said the Father would send, which would show men al things that he had taught-in othe words, the healing of sin and sick through understanding God and the facts of spiritual being. The intervening years have shown a gradual, steady growth in the ap preciation of his teachings and of as unbounded love for humanu's Men and women have voiced their admiration of him and attented their faith in grand and glorious lives devoted to the advancement of be Christian reliefon But, not information his teachings suffi-entistic to the brailing works men-

through parables and heabings. He promised his followers that, though be must leave them, his words and works would live, and they that be-lieved on him the works which he supremacy.

and realization of the presence of God that many felt its healing power, freeing them from sin, disease, and even death. Jesus understood God. This understanding was due to his clear realization of spiritual being, for he was endowed with the Christ from God. The name "Christ," which is so often associated with Jesus, was really the divine nature of God which our Master expressed. Mrs. Eddy defines "Christ" as, "The di-vine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incar nate error" (Science and Health, p 583). And "Jesus" is defined by her "The highest human corporeal 85. concept of the divine idea, rebuking and destroying error and bringing to light man's immortality" (Science and Health, p. 589). Mrs. Eddy also states: "Jesus was the son of a virgin. He was appointed to speak God's word and to appear to mortals in such a form of humanity as they could understand as well as perceive Science and Health, p. 332). He knew that the age in which he lived was grossly material and ido'atrous and so he appealed to his listeners

twenty centuries and are still as true and the same, and that one is God. Let us consider these synonyms and inspiring, as pertinent as when Jesus was here among men' second. for God in their different aspects. that he brought to the human con sciousness such an understanding

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Now the healing activity of Mind is to instruct. Mind is the source of intelligence and must know its own ideas, and must be continually imparting itself through these ideas. Man, being the highest idea of God, reflects perception, comprehension, understanding, discernment—all of the qualities of God's wisdom. Searching for God we shall find our-

selves instructed by the divine Mind. Constructive ideas, thoughts, will unfold to us as we pray for wisdom and understanding, and the darken-ing suggestions of ignorance, backwardness, imperception, and dull-ness are naturally healed in the light of this presence of the divine The healing activity of Spirit is to ourify. Spiritual man already created in God's likeness is immaculate. ure, holy, and the human or mortal man, conceived in sin, as the says, needs to know these facts in order to purify his thinking. The presence of Spirit renders harmless

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full force today, and the years will grandly credit her and her teachings. fection, even though one is exposed to sin and disease. In reality there and humanity will rise up in everincreasing numbers and call her is nothing anywhere which can contaminate or affect the perfect man of God's creating, and that man is blessed. There is a chanter in this tex book your true selfhood. which gives us many proofs of the The healing activity of Soul is to glorify. Soul imparts the majesty, the supremacy, the glory of God and as we magnify or glorify God han dinnking we become aware of His glory, Ills majesty and This reflected takes away the faise sense of selfglorification, self-condemnation, or elf-pity. Boasting, vanity, conceit inferiority, and self-depreciation inferiority, and give way to this healing power of Soul By constantly glorifying God or good, the fleshly cravings are The so-called pleasures material sense involve us in sickness

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Prayer God certain'y cannot do any more for us than He has already core. He knows our record are spiritual. and sin, but these false claims disappear with the growing realization and already He has supplied them that frue and lasting for can come To pray to understand this fact is only through the presence of Soul e prayer, which will be argwered | tian Science practitioner was asked us consider the healing During the busy activities of the activity of Principle Principle goverrs. Principle is infinite causation. There can be to effect a their a מוש פריי לא ייא יימוייי פין ולי אי אפלי דייא פריי לא ייא ייאי איז איין אייא אייא אייא cause. Man is the effect of Principle. startly presenting turnsplues, we motic more feature. The practimaterial remedies for correcting the | He is Principle's idea, man at one should maintain our poise and con- | tioner had been faithful and sincers ; ever.

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