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Michigan Mirror

(Continued from Page Two)
to nationalism and its renunciation of world responsibility for winning the peace?"

"Germany Has 300 Divisions"
Oct. 22, 1943: "Germany has 300 well-trained and well-equipped army divisions in Europe. Most of these are on the Russian front. The American army and navy at the end of 1944 (fourteen months from today) will have about 7,500,000 men overseas and 3,750,000 men on duty in this country. Today, the reverse is true. Our overseas armies are not concentrated in France as they were 25 years ago; they are scattered around the globe. At the end of two years of preparation, we are just about ready to transport a big invasion army to Europe. Our big test is yet to come."

Peace By Christmas A Mirage
Dec. 10, 1943: "Germany's capitulation by Christmas of 1943 now seems to be a mirage. Hopes that Allied leaders were secretly considering peace terms have now vanished. The significance of the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin-Chiang conferences, already termed to be unsurpassed in historical importance for a century, is beginning to dawn here back home. We are pledged to make frontal invasions upon Germany; to impose near annihilation and destruction on Japan. The verdict is extreme; the terms are harsh; the price of peace is high. We must guard ourselves as never before for a costly assault on Europe, for a long war in the Orient."

Channel Invasion April-June, 1944
Dec. 30, 1943: "The big channel invasion is likely to take place between April and June. The time is here for frontal attack by the doughboy, supported by air and land artillery. Air power alone will not knock out Germany. We predict: Unconditional surrender of the Nazis by late autumn (1944)."

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WEST POINT PARK

By L. A. Ault

(April 6, 1944)

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mayfield Ave., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Southwick in Pontiac Saturday evening.

Frede Ault was a visitor in Highland Park Thursday.

Miss Eleanor Juntala, of LaPeer, was the guest of her uncle, John Altama and other relatives in this section during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kauranen and family spent Sunday with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Norman Gellig of Detroit visited her sister, Mrs. Ralph Voorhes one day this last week.

Mrs. Marvin Peterson visited her parents, the Edwards, in Royal Oak Wednesday. Mrs. Edwards has been ill but is now much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson attended the funeral of a friend, Mr. Carl, in Pontiac Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Stromski of near Eloise visited with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Martin, Tuesday.

Miss Doris Gilbert, formerly of West Point Park, but now of Detroit, recently visited Miss Adeline Hooks and other friends in the community.

Mrs. Al Fuerst visited her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Jones, in Brighton Friday evening. Mrs. Jones is ill in bed.

Mrs. M. E. Ault, now with her daughter, Mrs. Johnson Porter, in New London, O., is expected home early this week.

Young ladies of West Point Park are planning to wear gala attire as usual Easter. Among those hurrying off to shopping centers after school hours this last week were Eunice Garkow and Dolores and Shirley Ault. Marietta Shultz and her mother were shopping Friday.

Alice Jane Vance and her mother and Mrs. Mae Tallman indulged in the same way Saturday. Because of the necessary absence of a teacher the eighth grade of Pierson School was dismissed Friday.

Picture slides depicting "The War in Russia" were on display as an educational aid to the older boys and girls of Pierson School Wednesday. Friday more pictures of a comic-strip variety were shown to the younger children. These are lucky youngsters to live in the ad age when even part of one's education comes in sugar-coated form.

Attending the Saturday night dance in the Farmington School gymnasium were Eddie Coolman, Clara Roberts, Dolores and Shirley Ault, Marietta and Herbert

Shultz and other young people.

Many West Point Park folks are wondering what to do about their collected waste paper. It was expected Scouts or Cubs would be on the job, but it seems there is no place available for local storage. No one has much gas to spare and junk dealer's visits are few and far between.

Friends of Rudy Tanner, Pembroke Ave., are congratulating him on his final acquittal of the charge of negligent manslaughter. A traffic accident in Detroit last December resulted in a woman's death and Mr. Tanner was named defendant. The "not guilty" verdict came last Thursday.

Word has been received here of the sudden death of Charles Johnson, formerly of Mayfield Ave., West Point Park, but lately of Indiana. He was a brother-in-law of Harry Hoagland, who moved from West Point Park to Florida last fall. Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife, Pearl.

Mrs. Lewis Graham, Mayfield Ave., underwent a major operation in Mt. Carmel Hospital Friday morning. She is now getting along well as could be expected. Her husband and eldest son, Roger, visited her Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Grundy is reported still on the sick list.

Alice Jane Vance was on the sick list for a few days.

Mrs. John Altama has been ill with a heavy cold.

Mrs. John Verhol is ill with flu. Mrs. Chenard, wife of the former proprietor of the store on Farmington Road, is confined to her bed.

Austin Ault, who has been quite ill, is somewhat better.

"Why Does God Let Us Suffer?" was the devotional topic at the regular meeting of the Sunshine Sisters in the Neighborhood Church Wednesday afternoon. The discussion brought out some interesting illustrations. Plans were made to have flowers in the church at Easter. "Sunshine Cake" and tea were served at the close of the session. The next meeting of the group will be held in the Neighborhood Church on Wednesday, April 14th, at 2:30 p.m.

Dolores Jean Ault was passing out cake in honor of her sixteenth birthday Sunday. In the afternoon a small theatre party made the day more eventful.

Rev. Axel Edwards preached a fine "Palm Sunday" sermon at the Vesper service in the Neighborhood Church Sunday evening. He also pleased those present by rendering a beautiful vocal solo.

The Boys and Girls' service, always held at 6 o'clock Friday evenings in the Neighborhood Church will be open this week to young



GIRL SCOUT COLUMN

Spring is here and summer is not far away. This reminds the Girl Scouts of Farmington that it is time to hunt up their hiking shoes, polish their bikes and get ready to wander out and study nature in all her beauty. The Girl Scouts love to hike and many of them have hikes which they love to ride.

They would like to know the beauty spots around Farmington, all places within a radius of ten miles. Perhaps you have a woods and creek on your back forty, or

and old alike. This is the only Good Friday service to be held in the immediate neighborhood and it is hoped that parents and other adults will join the young folks for an hour.

A nice group was in attendance at the Prayer-Bible-Study meeting connected with the Neighborhood Church activities Thursday evening. This coming Thursday evening they are meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Stange, corner of Mayfield and Norfolk.

Some interesting special features are planned for the Bible School program in the Neighborhood Church at 11 a.m. Easter. Neighbors and friends should drop in for the service.

maybe a picnic table and barbecue in your back yard. If you have such a spot in your yard that you think the girls would enjoy, and if you would be willing for them to use it, under the supervision of their leader, won't you let us know?

The Girl Scouts would also like to know of any cottages that would be available to them for a nominal fee this summer. Their stay at the cottage would be only for one or two nights at a time. If you have a cottage not too far out and that will be vacant some during the summer, call Mrs. Sovereign at 1134-R. Also call the above number if you have a beauty spot you would like to share.

Kallen Cards in 450 R. C. Food ration "cards" used in Athens in 450 R. C., were marble slabs which had to be presented in person in order to get food.

Mrs. Minnie Gates spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Edwards and family.

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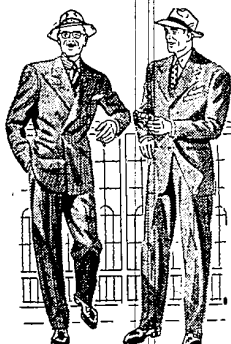
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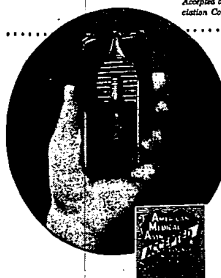
— Phone 9013 —



Two men were walking along the streets of Rockwood, Michigan one day, and in passing a church one of the men, who was a high pressure salesman from Chicago, said to his friend, who was a small town salesman, "Do you see that bell up there?" "Sure I see it," the other said. "What about it?" "Well," replied the H.P. salesman, "that's good advertising: every time that bell rings, it is saying ...

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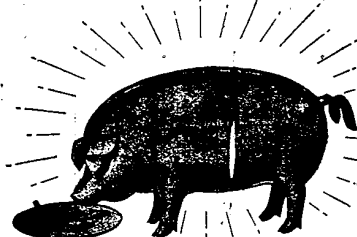
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It doesn't really look like this—the handy gadget that grinds up bones and scraps and washes them down your sink drain. But think how convenient it will be—after the war—to simply scrape off the dishes after a meal and not bother trotting out with the garbage!

"Mechanical pigs" aren't being made now. You'll probably want one when they are again manufactured. Meanwhile, put your money in War Bonds. Someday you will be able to own one of these handy waste-disposal units and a quick-freeze cabinet and a dishwasher and all the other aids to better living that electricity will make possible after Victory.

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