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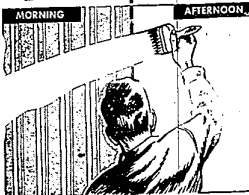
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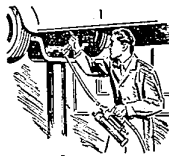
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# WASHINGTON DIGEST

(Continued from Page Two)  
senior secretary courses and lets to  
work boiling down a 24-page thesis  
on the progression of (a) me-  
the Sanskrit et alia to a sen-  
tence and a half which he has his  
stenographer type into the routine  
draft of the speech which the  
President has dictated and sent to  
him for the purpose.  
Franklin Roosevelt became an-  
gered because columnists permitted  
in "revealing" which confidential  
adviser wrote the last speech he  
delivered, whatever it was, that he  
once showed us the actual draft of  
a speech he had dictated and re-  
written and re-written as was his  
custom. In fact, the last-minute  
revising of Roosevelt's interlined  
manuscripts often went on while  
newsmen groveled in the outer  
office and microphones stood by  
to handle the finally-okayed speech  
in "takes".

President Truman got a little  
peevish recently over the matter  
of columnists chatter and began  
to "let it be known" that he  
could write himself. Of course,  
all presidents get advice, counsel,  
office men of many kinds. Of  
course there are humanitarians,  
and grammarians, stylists and  
Carlyle-ists, lexicographers and  
geographers, economists and  
sociologists, Russianists and  
Persians upon whom he can  
call if the need arises.

And somehow or other, each and  
every one of them has a right  
to all, if they but contribute one  
or little to the sacred effort which  
they write the whole or at least  
the stenographer who had to take  
down all the stuff hopefully offer-  
ed for possible presidential use  
thinks so, and tells her friends  
about it, and tells her friends  
about it, confidentially.

The problem of presidential  
speeches is much to the fore these  
days for this reason: President  
Truman and his advisers, despite  
the desolate, the walls of the  
doctors, the triumphant roar of  
the elephant and the ominous howl  
of the bear, are still believing in  
downhill, still believe in No-  
fighting chance to return in No-  
fighting chance to the White House,  
and he intends to fight for it.

The President is going on a  
speaking tour of the country. It  
isn't a campaign, that course, it  
isn't an undignified and immodest  
before the convention has asked  
he will speak under "political  
sponsorship". But he will speak  
over so, and he is going to say  
in the trade. Even if he hadn't  
had our ears conditioned for 12  
long years by the golden voice that  
breathed over the fire-irides, the  
unoratorical oratory of Henry Tra-  
uman when he reads a speech, he  
won't be humble, never would be  
mistaken for the vox humana or  
the angels' chorus.

But when Harry Truman gets  
up and talks, he's very human,  
very sensible, and not altogether  
unpersuasive. So from now on,  
he's going to speak extemporane-  
ously, no matter how much prepa-  
ration it takes.  
He showed what he could do  
without notes or manuscript (and  
without learning by rote) when  
he addressed the newspaper pub-  
lishers and the Grillon club in  
April, and again in May when he  
talked off-the-cuff to the national  
conference on family life in Wash-  
ington.

And since such speeches aren't  
written, nobody can say he wrote  
them for him. . . .

**"WILL TO PEACE"  
FINDS EXPRESSION**  
Next month a "national conference  
for the prevention of World  
War III" will be held on the cam-  
pus of Grinnell college in Iowa.  
The purpose is to present a  
"definite, concrete working plan  
and prevent a third world war."  
Methods which can be presented to  
the two national political conven-  
tions at Philadelphia.  
The roster of speakers will in-  
clude representatives of many of  
the organizations now working for  
a single sovereign, world organiza-  
tion.  
Meanwhile Winston Churchill is  
hammering steadily at his pur-

**Quick  
as a wink**



**YELLOW PAGES**

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# WEST POINT PARK

By MISS L. A. AULT  
TELEPHONE FARM, 1461-M

Mrs. James Simpson called on  
her daughter, Mrs. Ray Ackerson,  
in Detroit, Thursday. Her small  
grandson, R. J. Ackerson, who fell  
and broke an ankle a week ago, is  
doing very nicely.  
The Armstrongs, Mayfield Ave-  
nue, entertained a carload of friends  
from Flint last Sunday evening.  
Mrs. Russell Ault and Miss Freda  
Ault were visitors in Detroit on  
Thursday.  
Jimmy Grundy, Hubbard Avenue,  
has been having mesases.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. McCub-  
bins of Detroit, were calling on  
West Point Park friends Friday.  
Mrs. McCubbins is the former Mrs.  
Weigle, who lived for many years  
on Norfolk Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schult  
spent Tuesday in Sparan, where  
they attended a nephew's High  
School graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ault were  
visiting with the Stromosulis in  
Wayne last Monday evening.  
Mrs. Howard Meadowood spent  
Tuesday in Detroit.

Mrs. Walter Rehahn was a De-  
troit shopper Wednesday.  
Mrs. McMillan, from Mark Twain  
Avenue, Detroit, was calling on her  
mother, Mrs. Ida Wagner last  
Thursday.

The Misses Lora and Freda Ault  
were calling in Harper Hospital  
last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, from  
place of building a United States  
of Europe. Although the Attlee  
government has not approved the  
idea, the prime minister him-  
self has spoken words of en-  
couragement regarding the forma-  
tion of a real federalization of  
the western union.

Attlee even went so far as to  
say that Britain was willing to  
sacrifice her sovereignty in part  
to bring it about, although he  
qualified the promise by saying  
the time was not ripe for such a  
step.

But Churchill wants to strike  
now. He received considerable  
support from the unofficial gather-  
ing in the Hague—a forum,  
they called it—composed of rep-  
resentatives of the Marshall plan  
committee, who exited leaders.

Churchill's proposals and the  
Grinnell conference are both part  
of the tremendous "will to peace"  
that currently is finding expres-  
sion.

Perhaps eventually we will  
learn that great lesson of history  
— to yield the sovereignty that  
causes wars to the kind of sov-  
ereignty that allows not only the  
other freedoms to the individual  
but which, also will give him free-  
dom from the FEAR of war. Just  
as the federalization of the separate  
colonies made the citizen of  
the state of New York free from  
the fear of the war with the state  
of Pennsylvania—a situation pos-  
sible because both recognize a higher  
sovereignty—the United  
States government.

near the Children's Home, were  
calling in West Point Park the first  
of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler let Sat-  
urday morning to spend the Mem-  
orial Day week end with relatives  
in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Wheeler is  
of Pierson School teaching staff.

Mrs. Stanley Schilling, Pembroke  
Avenue, is entertaining her sister  
from Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rehahn  
were in attendance at a wedding  
on Detroit's East Side Saturday  
afternoon.

Mr. Douglas, of Farmington  
Road, is developing satisfactorily  
from the fall in which he injured  
his shoulder and knee two weeks  
ago.

The William Shermans spent the  
Memorial Day week end in Dayton.  
The Rehahn, Mayfield Avenue,  
spent Sunday and Memorial Day  
with friends in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Padot were  
up from Monroe to attend the week  
end with West Point Park friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Attama enter-  
tained a large group of relatives  
from Calumet Friday evening.

Ernest Feurer, from Detroit, was  
calling on West Point Park friends  
an evening the first of last week.

Mrs. Williams, of Mayfield Ave-  
nue, tendered a very successful  
stork shower Saturday evening, the  
22nd, to Mrs. Jean of Eight Mile  
Road. The guests included a large  
number of relatives and a few  
neighbors. Gifts were very pretty  
and useful. A wicker roset in the  
back yard of the hot happily cel-  
ebrated the affair.

The death of a friend called Mr.  
and Mrs. Stanley Chavey into De-  
troit Friday evening.

The marriage of Idalea Coleman  
to Jerry Roberts is scheduled to  
take place August 7. It is un-  
derstood the young couple will furnish  
rooms in a part of the Norbert  
Schmidt home near Howell.

A large number of West Point  
Park folks have received invitations  
to the wedding of Dolores Ault  
and George Cooke, which is to take  
place in the Farmington Baptist  
Parish on Saturday, June 3, at 3  
o'clock. Arrangements planned  
promise a very pretty ceremony.  
The bride will be gowned in tra-  
ditional fashion and be accompan-  
ied by three bridesmaids. A re-  
ception will be held at the bride's  
home on Shady Side Avenue from  
7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The young couple  
are to spend their honeymoon in  
northern Michigan and later go  
to housewarming out Hugo Avenue.

Mrs. William Soos has been on  
the sick list for some little time.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dixon and  
Miss Beverly Hay, from out near  
Middlebelt, were calling in the  
Polker Sunday evening Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ault, Hub-  
bard Avenue, entertained Mrs.  
Ault's sister and other relatives  
from Flint during the Memorial  
Day week end.

West Point Park folks are all  
thrill over the "At Home" to be

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SUNDAY, MONDAY, June 6, 7

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In Technicolor with JEANETTE MACDONALD and JOSE ITURBI

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TUES, WED., THURS., June 8, 9, 10

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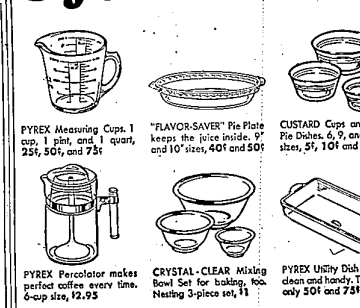
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