

Mrs. Walter Hickey of Nine Mile Road entertained at a tea April 21. Guests brought over 20 boxes of goodies, and in all there were 26 boxes, nine of which were sent to Pfc Marcus Ringe in Germany, the food to be shared with those in his barracks. Nine went to S/Sgt. Jack Douglas, stationed at a hospital in France, and the remaining nine went to Honolulu. The ladies hummed handkerchiefs and made photo album covers out of oilcloth

for a hospital in Honolulu. The tea table was very spry-like, with apple blossoms and blue china on a pink damask cloth. Mrs. Marcus Ringe poured. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Forrest Randall of Plymouth, Mrs. Phillip Hennault, Mrs. Richard Lancaster and Mrs. Ray Elchler of Farmington.

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Friday — 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

THE RISE OF RICHARD—Margaret Alton. This warm and friendly story is about an amusing English family in the early Nineteenth century — the Bakers. Most particularly it is about Richard, the least distinguished of the six Baker children, or so they all thought until his rebellion suddenly gave his sister, Clarissa, the most interesting entries she had ever had yet for her diary. For it was Richard who continued the friendship with the threadbare little French girl, Diana, whom the children met in the park one day, and it was to him she confided the dramatic story of her life.

Richard, in courageous disregard of family prejudice, went on seeing Diana and trying to help her. Luckily for him, his grandfather was there the day Mrs. Baker discovered his duplicity. For under his grandfather's sympathetic questioning, Diana's whole story was told and Grandfather Baker immediately had a wonderful plan for her — and for Richard, who suddenly found himself with a new prestige and dignity in the Baker family circle.

THE LAND OF WILLIAM OF ORANGE — Adrian J. Barnouw. The second book in an important series, designed to introduce American boys and girls to the people of the United Nations and their countries. It is readable, informing and attractive description of this low-lying land, a brief but vivid outline of brave Holland's gallant history, and a lively survey of Netherlands life, industry and culture as it was when temporarily interrupted by World War II.

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of the book is the carefully selected group of 40 photographs, actually illustrating and supplementing the text.

Here are the facts and the spirit of Holland that every American boy and girl should learn in these days when world-neighborness has become of supreme importance.

SLEEP IN THE SUN — Alan Moody. From the doorway of the shade in San Roque, Jose Mercado watches his wife, Mama Chula. Women were one of two things, he meditated. Either they were sluts and turned a hand at nothing, or they were virtuous wives and made a home's life miserable. Mama Chula was not a slut, but often she, too, found the noon sun so pleasant with its scent of sage and acacia that the shadow of the palm tree was blue before she stirred from the sill.

The story describes the many adventures of Jose and Mama Chula in our contemporary wonderland: their struggles with alien machines; their friendship with a sheep woman, Lupe Mendoza, accused of being a witch; their defeat of the project for a community school; the unfortunate attempt of a movie company to use the valley for a picture set; the hilarious visit of Pedro and his rug-cutting 'friendly girl' and the miraculous way the storm came ready-made to Mama Chula.

Alan Moody has known and felt the racial wisdom of his California Mexican neighbors. His book is full of gaiety, and few people can walk the winding wagon track out of the canyon and take the bus-machine back to civilization without a feeling of nostalgia for something warm and good.

WEST POINT PARK

By L. A. Ault

Boy Scouts were collecting waste paper again Saturday. It is understood there will be no further collection for some time.

Clothing for the suffering children and aged in Europe has been collected in great quantities and stored in Pierson School and the West Point Park Community Church. Many are sending their cast-off garments directly to centers in Detroit where they can be more readily picked up for shipping.

The annual Spring Music Festival will be held at Pierson School on May 24th.

Mrs. Ralph Voorhees accompanied her sister, Mrs. Norman Gettig of Detroit on a visit to friends in Windsor last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Voorhees of Detroit were recent guests of relatives in West Point Park.

Harold McVear indulged in a successful fishing excursion this last week-end.

Redge Broquet and family, Mrs. Owen Stevens and family, also Miss Ruth Broquet, all of Detroit, visited with their father, F. Broquet Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Marvin Addis' niece and her husband, June and Jack, who were her house guests for a time, have gone on to California.

Mrs. Margaret Martha and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ault visited the Stromoskis near Wayne Sunday and attended the confirmation exercises and dinner for Mrs. Martin's granddaughter, Barbara Anne Stromoski, and her great grandson, Jean Camary.

Rev. Axel Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, from Royal Oak, were callers in West Point Park Saturday. Mrs. Mary Weigle, formerly of West Point Park, and who still spends much time here summers, has arrived home from a winter spent in New Mexico.

Mrs. June Tallman, who was again on the sick list for a time, returned once more last week to her war plant job.

West Point Park shoppers in Detroit Saturday included Mrs. Austin Ault and daughters, Phyllis Anne and Helen Ruth; Mrs. Russell Ault and daughters, Doris and Shirley; Mrs. Jack Tallman and daughter, Ina Mae; Mrs. Gordon Vance and daughter, Alice Jane; Miss Freda Ault and Wanda and Dale Graham.

Mrs. Leslie Bolyard has returned home from her visit with a sister in New York.

The Joe Roberts family of Mayfield, Avenue, were called to Detroit the latter part of the week to attend the funeral of Mr. Roberts' sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ackerson, Hubbard Ave., are parents again. The new baby arrived Saturday morning.

Marvin Addis, Shady Side Ave., is again a grandfather. A second son, Brian, came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Teschka in Redford Saturday. Mrs. Teschka is the former Shirley Addis.

Mrs. Virginia Jones' little son, Shady Side Ave., is entirely recovered from mumps.

Bob Fuerst, Shady Side Ave., is reported ill with measles.

Charles Davis, proprietor of the Country Store on Farmington Road, is suffering much inconvenience and discomfort as a result

of sprains and bruises incurred when a riding horse upon which he was seated tripped over some object and fell Tuesday of last week. The horse also received minor injuries.

A former resident of West Point Park who still lives just outside the boundaries, was seriously injured in a traffic accident about 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Mrs. Carl Markham was parked on Farmington Road waiting for a passenger to accompany her to their war plant employment in Wayne when a car, driven by another woman, came dashing out from Gill Road and struck Mrs. Markham's automobile. Mrs. Markham was thrown to the pavement and removed unconscious to Receiving Hospital, Redford. At last accounts she had not yet regained consciousness and little hopes held out for her recovery.

Markham has a daughter, Eleanor, in school, a son in the service and a husband at Pearl Harbor.

Last Wednesday afternoon was the time for the scheduled meeting of the Sunshine Sisters in the Neighborhood Church and a sizeable group of ladies were on hand. Mrs. Austin Ault, the new president of the Livonia High P.T.A. was a guest and, with a few well chosen words, asked for the cooperation of school patrons in the neighborhood of the church. She also spoke briefly of her work with the Red Cross.

The "Sunbeam" or "Happy Thought" period was unusually interesting, a contribution by Mrs. Armstrong being particularly noteworthy.

The next meeting of the Sunshine Sisters will take the form of a potluck luncheon at noon, May 24th, in the Neighborhood Church. All ladies of the neighborhood are cordially invited to be participants. Each should bring her own china and silverware, as well as a dish of food. Buns, tea and coffee will be provided.

Henry J. Sireland, Mayfield Ave., is enjoying another short visit home.

Ernest Fuerst, now in Germany, has written relatives describing

visits to Nazi prison camps, now liberated, and declares that more than 80 per cent of what we hear regarding those places is true.

Rev. Mason, visiting relatives here, and who has spoken at the Neighborhood Church several times lately, will preach at the Clarencville Methodist Church next Sunday evening. It is expected that Rev. Gordon Camephu will be the speaker at the Vesper meeting in the Neighborhood Church at 6:30 p.m.

A "Hymn Sing" with Mrs. Walter Dixon of Britton Road presiding at the piano, followed the usual service in the Neighborhood Church Thursday evening.

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How's Your NEWS Knowledge?

These personalities, places and subjects have made headlines recently. Do you know them? Write out your answers and check them with the correct replies.

1. Who is Alexander Gromyko?

2. What was Buchenwald?

3. What is the Serviceman's Readjustment Act?

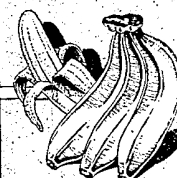
4. Who is Henri-Fernand Dantz?

Answers in Sunday's Detroit News, Page 2; also Monday's Magazine Page.

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