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— YOUR LIBRARY HOURS —
Wednesday and Saturday
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday — 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Little Fellow — Marguerite Henry. Clippetty-clop, clippetty-clop went the big horses, as they galloped to meet the Family. Clippetty-clop, clippetty went Little Fellow, because he was only a baby horse.

Little Fellow didn't like being small and different. He wanted to bugle through his nose, the way Chocolate did. He wanted his legs to be tall as Chocolate's. Most of all, he wanted a tall long enough to swish flies off a playmate.

There didn't seem to be a playmate anywhere, though. That silly little thing, whom the Family petted, wasn't much. Little Fellow bit the baby foal.

But the baby foal, whom Little Fellow thought he didn't like a bit, had a real surprise for him—and for you, too, in this lovely story, with its beautiful pictures.

Now We Fly — Frank E. Sorenson and George E. Rotter. Here is the story of aviation told in a most engaging way. Boys and girls are told about the parts of a plane and what their purpose is and then are given a lesson in flying. Some of the first and most important questions about flying are answered, including the essential safety rules for

flying and passengers. Photographs make the story even more graphic.

Frank Sorenson is well qualified to write this book since he has long been an aviation enthusiast and has served as consultant for the Civil Aeronautics Commission. "Now We Fly," therefore, is authentic and up-to-the-minute information.

Stanley's Africa — Raffaele Busoni. About Africa as it has been formed by events following Stanley's explorations there. Lively, quick-moving, this book unfolds what Stanley encountered, as the last of the great explorers in that mysterious continent, and the relation of these discoveries to current events, without overburdening the reader with geographical facts or historical data.

Farsighted, modern beyond his time, Henry Morton Stanley, newspaperman, realized the tremendously important part Africa might play in world history, urged a spiritual conquest of its natives.

Stanley did not attempt to compete with professional ethnographers. His approach to Africa was different—his aims were practical, he went to check on that wild country and see what it yielded. Although much that he has written seems, or seemed incredible, this is not by any means proof that he was wrong.

In "Stanley's Africa," Mr. Busoni has avoided burdensome detail. Notes give necessary information concerning persons and events in the story, and a list of books which might serve those interested in following up some special question is included. The text is supported by one hundred and fifty illustrations which give what cannot be expressed in words alone.

EXAMINATIONS FOR CHILDREN ARE URGED

Livonia Township Parent-Teacher Association and the Health Guild are jointly sponsoring the Annual Summer Round-Up program, which seeks to have all preschool children who will be entering school this year, receive a complete physical examination.

All parents having children who will be enrolled in the schools next September, are urged to have them examined by their family physician as early as possible this summer. They should be examined as soon as convenient, in order to have any defects corrected before entering school.

In addition to the physical examination, children who have not been immunized against diphtheria and smallpox should be given this protection and those who have been given toxoid for diphtheria more than three years ago, should be given a "booster" dose of toxoid to insure continued immunity. If parents will follow this advice they will be giving their children the best opportunity of getting the most out of the educational program which the schools provide and at the same time they will be giving the children the utmost protection against some of those diseases which so often prove fatal to children.

Jam and Jelly Making Is Scientific

By Alice Blake



JAM and jelly making is an easy but exact form of cookery. There should be no hit or miss putting in quantities of ingredients, and nothing should be left to whim or chance. First of all, the experts explain that the fruit should be fully ripe to secure the natural fruit flavor that is so desirable in jellies and jams.

Next all the ingredients, carefully prepared fruit, sugar and pectin, should be measured in a standard measuring cup. Then the jelly must be timed to the exact second specified in the recipe. Experts who have examined hundreds of failures say they were caused most frequently by careless use of recipes.

So when you make your next jam, profit by the experience of the scientists and follow to the letter this tested strawberry recipe.

STRAWBERRY JAM

4 cups prepared fruit
3 1/2 cups sugar
2 1/2 cups light corn syrup
1/2 cup powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, thoroughly crush 2 quarts fully ripe strawberries.

Measure sugar and syrup; set aside. Measure prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary; place over hottest fire.

Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar and syrup, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 13 1/2 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

WEST POINT PARK

By L. A. Ault

(May 31, 1945)

Little Karen Grundy is ill with a throat infection.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kaurenen has been quite ill for two weeks.

Mrs. Henry Slezacek, Mayfield Ave., and who has been in a critical condition in a Detroit hospital, is now improving and about to return home.

A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rhoades Saturday morning. The father is presently in the absence of Mr. Rhoades is residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Carter of Hubbard Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross and children, from Detroit, have moved into the Hubbard Ave. property lately vacated by Mrs. Kraft.

The Misses Elizabeth and Ruth Sherman left by plane Friday evening for Dayton, Ohio, where they expected to visit with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sheets.

Visitors in Detroit Saturday included Mrs. Louis Jennings, Mrs. Norbert Schmidt, Mrs. Lawrence Way, Mrs. J. W. Ault, Mrs. M. E. Ault, Miss Lora Ault, Mrs. Russell Ault, Dolores Ault and Shirley Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shilling visited at aunt critically ill in Lansing Friday.

"Brush demonstration parties" have been making the rounds in the section around Seven Mile and Farmington Roads. It is said that one has been held practically every afternoon and evening, in as many different homes for nearly two weeks. These little affairs are profitable not only from a business standpoint but as a means of social intercourse.

Mrs. Mary Weigle of Detroit called on old neighbors in West Point Park Saturday.

The Boy Scouts report an enjoyable camp-out Saturday night.

A large number of the patrons of Pierson School attended the annual Music Festival held at the school Thursday evening. They report a very lovely performance. The regular monthly meeting of the P.T.A. followed the musical program.

Mrs. Louis Graham visited in Dearborn Friday evening. Grace Stevens, from Detroit, called on her father, F. Broquet, Wednesday.

Older boys and girls attending the Livonia Center School showed much interest in the school dance held Friday night.

West Point Park is justly proud of the musical ability of Miss Clara Roberts, one of this year's graduating class from Farmington High School. Because of her musical attainments, Miss Roberts received the highest award the school can offer last Friday. As a vocalist she has already received recognition outside her own community and friends feel she may be facing a brilliant future.

Shirley Ault is wearing a beautiful little gold clasp pin awarded her because of work she has done in the Farmington High School Band. Her sister, Dolores Ault, and cousin, Lora Anne Ault,

members of this year's graduating class, both received letters in recognition of their ability in Glee Club work.

Mrs. William Sherman, Mayfield Ave., entertained a dozen of her lady friends and neighbors at a get-together in her home last Thursday evening. For a diversion cards were played and interesting gifts awarded as prizes. A delicious lunch climaxed the evening.

Freda Ault called on friends in Highland Park Thursday.

George Roberts died suddenly at the home of his brother, Joe Roberts, Mayfield Ave., at noon Saturday. For the last six years he had spent most of his time with the Roberts of West Point Park. George had been in very poor health and death came finally with a heart attack. Besides Joe Roberts, he is survived by one other brother, John, of Monroe. Neighbors knew him as a man of fine character, with a quiet but pleasant personality. His relatives grieve deeply his departure. He was 69 years old. Services were to be held in the Heeneey Funeral Home, Farmington, on Tuesday afternoon.

The Sunshine Sisters held their regular meeting in the Neighborhood Church on Wednesday afternoon. Features were a Bible Quiz program and the rendering of a vocal solo, "I Had a Little Talk With the Lord." During the social hour generous portions of homemade cake, accompanied by steaming cups of tea were served.

The next meeting of the Sunshine Sisters will be held on Wednesday afternoon, June 6th. It is expected that some important business will be considered at that time.

The Neighborhood Bible School has in place a fine new attendance report board, the gift of Mrs. Owen Stevens in memory of her mother, Emily Broquet, whose birthday, it still living, would have been celebrated this month. The board adds much to the neat appearance of the room.

The "Piggy Bank," which receives all birthday offerings in the Neighborhood Bible School and stores them up safely for the benefit of a leper colony in which the school is interested, has received a large handful of pennies in honor of Mrs. Margaret Martin. Mrs. Martin celebrates her 79th birthday on Tuesday of this week and is receiving congratulations from a multitude of friends.

Soldier Lawrence Way has lately had a leave home.

Corporal Wesley Smith, injured in Europe sometime ago, is now continuing his convalescence in the Fletcher Veterans' Hospital in Ohio.

Sailor Lewis Carter is now stationed in Philadelphia and is reported to be enjoying an opportunity to visit historic points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen, accompanied by their son, Bill, home on leave from the Army, visited Shirley Strom in Wayne Saturday. Mr. Strom, a former resident of West Point Park, expects soon to be inducted.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



TOM: "It's mighty nice to receive a compliment like you've just given us, Judge. We do take our responsibilities very seriously and try to do the right thing with everybody. In spite of it, we get criticized now and then."

OLD JUDGE: "I know . . . you've got to take the bitter with the sweet in times like these. Speaking of criticism, and I mean really unfair criticism, reminds me of the spirit beverage business."

FRANK: "How is that, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Simply this . . . can you think of any other business in which the seller is responsible for what the buyer does with his merchandise? If a person eats too much cake and gets indigestion, the baker isn't blamed. Nor is the coffee merchant criticized if someone drinks too much coffee and can't sleep. But the seller of spirit beverages gets blamed plenty if one of his customers overdresses. Doesn't seem quite fair, does it, Tom?"

TOM: "Frankly, it doesn't, Judge. We've never looked at it that way before."

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