

## SPRING ROUND-UP AND HORSE SHOW IS SCHEDULED

On May 20th at 1:00 p.m. the Michigan Horseman's Association will hold their opening round-up and horse show. A fine list of active, colorful events has been planned to demonstrate all types of horsemanship. There will be plenty of thrills and action. Also you will see many beautiful horses of all types.

This is an amateur show to allow private owners to show their horses and what they can do. Parking facilities will be provided and refreshments will be sold on

the grounds.

The place is Magnolia Polo Field at James Cousen Highway and Eight Mile Road. West. Tickets will be available from members or at the gate.

If you care to see a fine colorful and active show, plan to attend. There will be action every minute.

### Lovely Hands

Lovely hands can be guarded if half a lemon in a saucer, cut side down, is kept within easy reach to apply to the hands immediately after using strong soap or cleansing powder, or after peeling vegetables, especially beets. Lemon will neutralize the alkali, remove stains, destroy onion and fish odors.

## WEST POINT PARK

By L. A. Ault

The new Livonia High School P.T.A. now beginning activities and will meet in the school the third Monday of May. Officers were elected April 16th. They include Mrs. Austin Ault, president; Garnet Zabelle, vice-president; Rev. Sheridan, of Hope Chapel as father president; Margery Opper, secretary, and Mrs. Opper, treasurer.

Mrs. Ruby Bonar entertained a group of lady friends in her home last Thursday evening. Cards were the diversion and attractive prizes were awarded winners. At the close, all enjoyed a dainty lunch together.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. M. E. Ault included Mrs. Mary Stromski, Miss Barbara Stromski, Miss Christie Strom and Master Jean Camary, from Wayne, also Miss Marion Lee Johnson, from over on Clarita.

Mrs. Owen Stevens from Detroit called on Mrs. J. W. Ault Thursday.

Mrs. George Middlewood, Mrs. John Varhol and Mrs. Harold McVicar spent Wednesday together in Detroit.

Audrey Roberts and Dolores Ault shopped together in Detroit Saturday.

Clara Roberts and Lora Anne Ault called on Mrs. Walter Dixon over on Britton Road Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. W. Ault, Mrs. Emerson Ault and the Misses Lora and Freda Ault called on Mrs. Edwin Johnson over on Clarita the first of the week.

Mrs. Edward Stromski and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Melvin Stromski, from near Wayne, were guests of Mrs. Margaret Martin early in the week.

Mrs. Grace Stevens and children from Detroit called on Mrs. Stevens' father, Frank Broquet, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keyser of Huntington Woods were recent callers on relatives in West Point Park.

Mrs. Broquet visited his son, Leonard Broquet, near Northville the middle of the week, and also spent some time with another son, Clarence, who, at the home of his brother, is convalescing from a serious illness.

William Van Alstyne is now a patient at the Dearborn Veterans Hospital.

Young Edward Stange was confined to his home with a form of rheumatism several days this last week.

Mrs. Vivian McVicar was on the sick list a few days this last week. In a fall from her back porch this last week Mrs. Norman Kaunen sustained a sprained wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen received notification Thursday that their four year old granddaughter, Carol Ruth, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Owen, reside on the Five Mile Road, had fallen from a rapidly moving car in which she was riding and was taken to Pontiac General Hospital for examination and treatment.

However the little girl is now home again and has no serious injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen also received word that another grandchild, Sandra, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Owen, of Detroit, had pulled a well-filled china closet over upon herself.

Much valuable china brought from

England decades ago and treasured as family heirlooms, was completely shattered, but Miss Gardner's hurts were not too many or severe.

Friends of the Ash's on Seven Mile Road learned with regret last week that Ernest Ash had been wounded in action in Europe.

"Chuck" Schmidt, home on leave from the Clovis, New Mexico, Air Base, was visiting with his brother, Norbert Schmidt, Shadydale Ave., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coolman called on friends in Brighton during the week end also attended a friend's funeral.

Rev. Axel Edwards will speak to the Neighborhood Bible School next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

In the evening it is hoped that Rev. Gordon Cameron, who has been indisposed for a few weeks, will be well enough to preach at 6:30.

Rev. John Mason, visiting evangelist and Methodist preacher from Ohio, spoke to an appreciative group at the Neighborhood Church last Thursday evening.

From now on during the warm weather, the church will be open for a service every Thursday evening. Because of the illness of Rev. Roy Aldrich, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Rev. Hilton, his associate, cannot speak as scheduled in the Neighborhood Church this Thursday evening, but will appear later.

Rev. Mason will speak instead.

"Spiritual Resources" was the topic for discussion at the 6:30 p.m. Vesper Meeting in the Neighborhood Church Sunday evening.

This served as a preliminary service, followed by a highly interesting lecture given by Rev. John Mason, describing his experiences as a traveling evangelist in the hills of southern Ohio.

**SALVAGED FAT IS AGRICULTURAL NEED AND HELP**

Farmers and their families have a direct interest in the fat salvage program being conducted with renewed vigor in rural areas of Oakland county, says Karl D. Bailey, county agricultural agent.

Fats collected under this program help to make many items used on the farm. These include insecticides, fungicides, synthetic rubber for truck and tractor tires, protective coatings for farm implements, veterinary preparations for treatment of livestock, preparations for processing and tanning of leather, leather dressing, fertilizers, lubricants, treatment of canvas textiles, explosives for blasting purposes, animal feeds and many others.

These are in addition to numerous important war and industrial uses.

Rural women have an especially good opportunity to salvage larger quantities of fat since they generally have more home-produced meats, and a much wider use of poultry. Rendering of waste fat at butchering time is very important.

Housewives will be paid two red points and up to 4 cents a pound for used household fats turned in to the butcher or grocer.

Bay Fever  
More than 100,000 Chicagoans have bay fever, according to a survey.

You Are Invited

## MAY DANCE

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## JAP P.W.'S WORK TO CLEAR MANILA



NEW YORK, N.Y.—MANILA, P.I.—Soundphoto—Identified by the letters "P.W." littered on their backs, Japanese prisoners of war march down Rizal Avenue, Manila, on their way to their daily work of clearing debris and rubble, helping to rebuild the city which they tried to destroy. American policemen, rifles ready, escort the Japs to their task.

## MICHIGAN MIRROR

Nearly eclipsed by the rush of European war news are the 1945 war protective activities of the Michigan Office of Civilian Defense. Did you know:

That planes of the Michigan civil air patrol, whose paid personnel is financed directly by the Michigan O.C.D., recently flew critically speeded tank parts to Newfoundland for immediate rush shipment by air to the American military front in Germany? (The big push into Germany was held up by order of General Dwight D. Eisenhower until these Michigan-made parts were available.)

That the training of 300 civil air patrol cadets at Selfridge Field last year was one of the indirect benefits realized by the O.C.D. program in Michigan?

That 110 auxiliary firemen, policemen and air raid wardens, covered by federal insurance, in the event of mishap, were summoned by the O.C.D. in Muskegon to combat a series of seven fires that broke out the same day in March? (Because auxiliary members function under the O.C.D., federal government extends protection of insurance which otherwise would be denied to them.)

That the Victory Garden program of the Michigan O.C.D. has received a Washington priority for 1946 because of the current shortage of foodstuffs?

That in areas of coal shortage, such as Detroit, the O.C.D. serves as a clearing house for dealers to certify necessity of fuel? This action was taken at the request of Washington.

The O.C.D. is strictly a war function, and under the state law it will cease at the conclusion of the war. The activities just enumerated are only a few out of many. The legislature gave it an appropriation of \$447,500 in 1943; the O.C.D. turned back an unspent balance of \$161,000. This "saving," plus the 1944 appropriation of \$100,000, gave a total budget of \$261,000.

Did the O.C.D. spend this \$261,000? No, it did not. The unexpended balance on July 1, 1945 is estimated today at \$126,645; the expended sum at \$134,355.

These savings have been effected by reduction of the state personnel from 104 persons on Jan. 1, 1944 to 28 persons on Feb. 1, 1945. Interesting enough, the O.C.D. budget for 1945-46 is \$2,600 less

than the \$126,000 which the O.C.D. "saved" last year! We know of no other state agency which can equal this record.

That some legislators at Lansing have been complaining because of the "lack of leadership" by Governor Harry F. Kelly was a topic recently covered by this column.

James Gallery, editor, Tuscola County Advertiser at Caro, comments editorially as follows:

"If Governor Kelly had prepared a bunch of bills, and presented them for passage, most of these same politicians would have howled 'dictator' until the skies rang. When he didn't do that, they howled 'lack of leadership' until the same skies rang the same thing. It seems to us as if the Governor has presented many problems to the legislature. He has made suggestions for laws which he considers desirable, but he has issued no orders.

The legislators have, therefore,

been put on a spot where they must use their own judgment — and how some of them do hate to do it."

Pat on Fire  
If fat in a kettle, pan or broiler overheats and bursts into flame, smother it but never pour on water, say safety specialists of the United States department of agriculture.

The moment the flame appears, cover the pan completely with a wet towel or heavy wet cloth to shut off air. Dousing water on burning fat causes fat to splatter and is likely to spread the fire. If fat in the broiling pan of the oven catches fire, turn off the heat and keep the oven door closed until the flame smolders. To open the oven and take out the broiler only provides air to fan the flame.

Moist Sandwiches  
When packing sandwiches with moist fillings, don't lay them flat. Stand edge-wise and they'll not soak the bread.

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