

WEST POINT PARK

Wayland Mixx of Chicago, Illinois, is spending his vacation as the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leleh Mixx.

Alfred Watt, Charles Watt and Peter Everett from Knoxville, Tennessee were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leleh Mixx.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Murphy, and two children, Ruth and Robert, of Detroit, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Leleh Mixx.

Edward White of Detroit was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke.

Wayne P. T. A. council is having a county fair and bazaar at the Taylor Center school near Telegraph and Giddard Roads, Saturday, December 2, from one o'clock to twelve, midnight. The money will be used for needy children of Wayne County.

Mrs. Ralph Voorheis visited her father, John Rowe, who is seriously ill at the home of his sister in Detroit, Friday.

Miss Mildred Bolyard, who has been in Eloise Hospital for several weeks, took a turn for the worse a week ago and is still in a critical condition.

Mrs. Lucian Gilbert entertained her card club Wednesday afternoon, and Mrs. Stanley Chavez, of Riverton.

Mrs. Austin Ault was on the sick list for a few days last week. Rev. C. C. Cameron will conduct the usual week-night hymn singing and Bible study on Friday night

Instead of Thursday night of this week at the home of Jack Tallman, "The Sunshine Sisters" will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Homer Coolman on Friday afternoon, December 1, at two o'clock. Miss Anna Thayer and James Eastman were Sunday dinner guests of the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thayer of Detroit, after which Miss Thayer left on the four o'clock train Sunday afternoon for Mt. Angel, Oregon, where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Frank Whit.

Mrs. Leo Wood, of Inkster and her children, were luncheon guests Wednesday of Mrs. Edwin Johnson.

Mrs. William D. Zwahlen and daughter, Janet Mae, of Elmhurst, Illinois are visiting relatives and friends of West Point Park, Detroit.

The Ladies Community Club will hold their next meeting December 6 at the home of Mrs. Marvin Addis.

Captain and Mrs. O. L. Duncan of Roseville Park, Detroit, were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William Zwahlen.

Legal Forms
Of Various Kinds
For the Preparation
of Legal Notices
Furnished Free
to Attorneys
on Request

FARM COMMISSIONER ADVISES RETURN OF FUND TO STATE

Pointing out that future appropriations for the advertising of Michigan farm produce depend upon the successful expenditure of the original grant of \$40,000, the 1939 legislature, Agricultural Commissioner Elmer A. Beamer told representatives of various agricultural groups that he would recommend the return of the fund to the state treasury rather than have doubt expressed as to the results obtained through the original campaign.

"Other states with surplus farm crops have found advertising a successful method of expanding their markets," said Beamer, "and in some instances have taken our home markets from local producers. Our first steps should be to recapture these markets. Results may be obtained only through continued advertising and it is not the desire of the department to jeopardize future appropriations because of doubt expressed as to the value of the original campaign."

"The department would recommend the return of the entire fund to the state treasury awaiting such time that the demand upon the part of the producers, the processors and distributors would assure the success of the campaign. I personally believe that during the past two years the producers have evidenced their good faith by improving the quality of their products through inspection service, and in this the producers have a large investment. It was undoubtedly the intent of the legislature to expand Michigan farm products, and this must be considered with each and every expenditure."

In discussion of plans, Beamer said that he believed that every dollar should be spent in "net advertising," recommending that the commodity groups in obtaining funds should increase their estimates to provide for any salary expenses that would be involved in the handling of the campaign. The law provides a total of \$40,000 for two years, to be matched by agricultural, horticultural, poultry and dairying groups.

It was interestingly disclosed that if the \$10,000 allotted to the agricultural groups was to be

shared equally by beet sugar, potato, bean and onion interests that in no instance would the average amount per car of produce exceed 75 cents. Upon the basis of departmental inspection records, to avail themselves of state funds, the onion growers would contribute 75 cents per car, the bean growers 75 cents per car and potato growers 23 cents per car. The beet sugar industry is organized and has a plan that would provide matching funds.

Beamer pointed out that the assessments would make available \$10,000 from the producers, \$10,000 from the state or \$20,000 for use in advertising agricultural products during the next year, together with expenses estimated at \$500 for each group for additional salary expenditures.

PRINTED ORDERS SPEED POLICE CAR EFFICIENCY

Broadcasting both verbal and printed orders simultaneously to speeding police cars is undergirding successful experimental tests by the Michigan State Police.

"The first state police organization to undertake multiple transmission of messages on one radio frequency, the Michigan troopers see in the new police communication development an important contribution to the effectiveness of their operations."

Utilizing the frequency assigned by the federal communication commission, the state police radio engineers are dividing the waveband pulses to operate the printing mechanism set in the glove compartment of the police car. The tests indicate that the troopers will be able to virtually double the capacity of their fleet. While mobile units are receiving verbal instructions or orders for a hand check or assignment on an accident case, the impulses sent to the printers will be going steadily forward. These have on a tape feeding from a printed record covering numbers of stolen cars, descriptions of wanted persons and similar routine information which at present goes forward by voice.

The experiments are being conducted, according to Commissioner

Oscar G. Olander, by state police engineers and those representing the Teletype Corporation. It is the first effort, he said, to adapt the new system to police use.

A state police car has been equipped with a printer device and has been cruising in surrounding counties, directed by the voice of the East Lansing dispatcher while the printer mounted in front of the driver continued to hammer out printed messages endlessly.

Both messages are broadcast simultaneously from the towers of W-R-D-S, the state police station, on the regularly assigned frequency of 1512 kilocycles. The engineers are having success in filtering out from the voice part of the broadcast the slight noise occasioned on the other half of the waveband by the impulses that excite the printer equipment.

The voice range is not perceptibly narrowed by restricting the boundaries of the carrier to serve its dual purpose. A particularly useful possibility of the device, according to Commissioner Olander, is the ability to deliver, throughout the day and night, routine police information to the posts in a permanent, printed form without interfering with the broadcasting of emergency information and orders to mobile units.

ALL DRIVERS ARE URGED TO GET MOTORING BOOKLET

Harry P. Kelly, Secretary of State, urges that every person obtain at once a copy of the free booklet, "What Every Driver Must Know."

This booklet, with many helpful illustrations, contains the recently effective Michigan uniform traffic laws regulating the operation of all motor vehicles and has sections effective pedestrians and bicyclists riders.

Drop in at any office of the Secretary of State, get your copy study the regulations carefully and then observe them completely. Sixty per cent of all accidents could be eliminated if every person made a sincere effort to live up to all traffic laws at all times.

Years, as they come, bring blessings in their train.—Horace.

'Twas a Month Before Xmas



THINKING ahead never hurt anybody—and what Christmas gift could be more eye-catching and appetizing than glasses of homemade jelly, all dressed up in red ribbons and sprigs of holly? Get things to eat please everybody on the shopping list, and holiday budgets bend with joy at the inexpensiveness of making these delicious spreads.

Cinnamon candy jelly and spiced prune jam are two foolproof recipes to try today. The spreads are finished just fifteen minutes after preparing fruit, you get two-thirds more glasses, and both jelly and jam have marvelous flavor. Only one warning necessary—make extra glasses for the family, or you might find the gift self empty by Christmas Eve!

CINNAMON CANDY JELLY
(Makes about 4 medium glasses)
2½ cups sugar
1½ cups water
2 pound red cinnamon candies
1½ bottle fruit pectin
Measure sugar, water, and cinnamon candies into caucapan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin.

stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 15 minutes.
Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.
SPICED PRUNE JAM
(Makes about 11 medium glasses)
4 cups prepared fruit
7 cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin
To prepare fruit, add 2½ cups water to 1 pound prunes, cover and let stand 4 hours or overnight. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 30 minutes. Drain fruit; pit, pit, or chop fine, and mix with juice. Add one teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves and allspice, or any desired combination, of spices to prepared prunes. Add juice of one medium lemon.
Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute.
Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

MODERN HUNTER ENJOYS COMFORT ON HIS TRIP

In just two decades the automobile and good roads have revolutionized deer hunting in Michigan.

As recently as the early twenties, going deer hunting meant taking a week, and more often two or three weeks, vacation from work. It meant a day's journey, or more, by train and then a ride in a hackboard, or a farmer's cutter, through the snow. And it was not unusual in those days for the hunter to trudge the last few miles afoot, with a pack on his back, to a permanent hunting lodge deep in the woods.

Today it is entirely possible for a hunter to drive deep into the deer country in his own automobile in a few hours, towing his hunting lodge—the familiar house trailer—right along with him. Many now go hunting and never make a camp. The hotel at which they make a one-night stop may furnish even the snack for the midday, picnic in the woods.

Hunting licenses sold tell the story. In the early twenties the number of deer hunters averaged about 30,000. Now there are more than five times as many. In 1938 more than 152,000 licenses were issued, and this season has shown a further increase.

Concentration of hunters has changed even the methods of hunting. Tracking of deer, especially deer wounded by a first shot, is no longer practicable when hunters are as thick as 17 per square mile, as they were in Lake county in 1933. Now, the old timers say, by the time a deer has gone another 60 rods he is likely to have another hunter's bullet in him and another hunter's tax on his antlers. Waiting near deer runways has become increasingly popular as a hunting method. In the upper peninsula, however, hunters are not yet thicker than four per square mile.

The modern hunter who trundles his trailer into a state park and plugs in the electricity for a weekend is not less a sportsman than the full-season hunter of two decades ago. He does not go through the woods without the aid of a network of firelines and truck trails. Larger numbers of hunters nowadays, however, have complicated and intensified law enforcement problems.

Reinforcing the game law enforcement staff in the deer country in the current season, as disclosed by H. R. Sayre, chief of the law enforcement division of the department of conservation, are northern conservation officers who have returned to their regular stations after doing special duty in southern counties during the small game season, 14 southern Michigan, officers and about 30

fire warden and towermen who will be employed during the deer season, each in territory with which he is familiar. Thirty-five of the 80 officers regularly stationed in southern counties are now in northern counties for the small game season.

Recent closing by the conservation commission of Gogebic county to bear hunting, except during deer season, reduced to eight the counties in which bears are found and in which the animals have no protection. Bear hunting, which yielded 600 pelts last year, is expected to be good.

Seven deer refuges of 1,800 to 11,000 acres, closed to deer hunting for six to 19 years, are expected to draw many deer hunters this season; the first in which deer hunting has been allowed since the establishment. The Alpena, Custer, Lapeer, Fingert, and Mollares river and Midland refuges are open in their entirety. In Ogemaw refuge 2,000 acres near the headquarters buildings have been reserved to protect a herd of semi-tame deer.

Increased ferry service has been available at the Straits for up-bound hunters since November 10. Near Mackinac City, at the junction of US-31 and US-24 and 27, the state highway department is maintaining a booth at which hunters may get information about northern road conditions. Highway department workers are taking the precaution of wearing red during the deer season.

OAKLAND STOCK FARMS ENTERED IN EXPOSITION

Two nationally known Michigan stock farms, Woodstock Stock Farm in Ionia county, and Wildwood Park, Oakland county, will be represented in the contests of the 1939 International Live Stock Exposition, to be held at the Chicago Stock Yards during the week of December 2 to 7.

Sidney Smith, superintendent of Wildwood Farms, which are owned by W. E. Scripps, Detroit, has made entries for a show herd of 18 purebred Aberdeen-Angus cattle; and Dwight Cutler, of Detroit, owner of Woodstock Stock Farm, has listed a herd of 11 head of the same breed. From both farms have come many of the top winners in the Angus cattle competitions here in recent years.

A record entry is expected by the management in all divisions of the 1939 exposition. They report that the advance listing has been the heaviest in the show's history, with entries received from 30 states and Canada up to last Saturday.

Cash prizes exceeding \$100,000 will be paid to exhibitors in this year's exposition which features 30 different breeds of cattle, horses, sheep, and swine.

Just arrived TODAY!
Pontiac's
Sensational New Lowest-Priced Car!



THE
Special Six
AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

4 Inches Wider at the Front Seat
8½ Inches Longer from Bumper to Bumper
4 Inches Lower from Sill to Road
18 to 24 Miles per Gallon
60 Advancements
Including
Hi-Test Safety Plate Glass and Sealed-Beam Headlights

HERE'S PONTIAC'S answer to the demand for a low-priced car of which you can be REALLY PROUD—the latest and greatest version of America's finest low-priced car! It's long, low and beautiful. It's luxuriously appointed and upholstered. Its front-end looks like the setting for some gigantic jewel. It's bigger and better in EVERY WAY. It performs like a thrilling thoroughbred—

and it has a fine-car name. Yet it's priced just a few dollars above the lowest! Come in—see it today!

\$783 and up, *delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Transportation based on retail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment—white sidewall tires and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors terms to suit your purse.

Pontiac FOR PRIDE AND PERFORMANCE

Keego Sales and Service, Inc.

Keego Harbor

Michigan