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Special Notice To Golf Players

Wednesday

of Clarkston is sponsoring a commune specially, and they should under- ican Legion held their regular meet- with Rev. Large to set-up a regular nic at the home of Mrs. Carl Anthony ity golf tournament. The time: 1 p. stand that the new Customs Adminis- ing in the Opera house. Officers were young people's program for the on the Dixie Highway. There were isburg Golf Club. What to do: Play on Monday, July 25. A special fea- F. Comstock; Vice Commander, Ly- ed to this committee were Harold golf and eat chicken. Special attractions of this Act is the change in the man Girst: Adintant Clarence Smith. tion: Kickers Handicap, special prizes. \$100 exemption clause. Up to the Entire cost \$1.25 for 18 holes of golf and the dinner. Where to get this United States had to be in Canada in lain, Charles Roehm; Historian, W. bargain: See Frank Petty, Earl Terry, order to be entitled to an exemption. H. Stamp. Orson Coe or Lew Chamberlain. The The new law provides that a resident committee says there will have to be of the United States must be in Canat least 30 present. Of course, there ada for a continuous period of at are more than that who will play least 48 hours before such resident is (come out and play it will do you entitled to any exemption on articles good). But there must be 30 to get acquired while in Canada. this bargain so tell the gang you're turning residents who are claiming ally interesting. coming. Personally, we are going to exemption on articles acquired in try and repeat a feat of some years Canada, whether by purchase, gift, or The Roy Spencers ago and beat Joe Seeterlin, before he otherwise, are required to furnish

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Her daughter, Mrs. Wills and her resident is not satisfied with the as-celebrate his birthday. granddaughter, Reta, were here from mitted to file a protest in wriiting per was served on the spacious lawn Thursday morning with burial in Oak much liberalized rural construction Under the influence of marijuana, a Pinconning and on Sunday the group with the Collector of Customs. including Kermit Jones and family The law further provides that but During the evening bridge games and Glenn Jones and family and Mrs. one exemption may be granted with-Carrie Walter and daughters went to in any one 30-day period. Violations were enjoyed with the awards going Pontiac Lake where they enjoyed a of this provision subject the resident to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Waterbury picnic dinner and an afternoon of to severe penalties.

Learn to Swim

day at 12:30 p. m. at Deer Lake. Miss wise, and whether such articles are fined to-her home. Dorothea Lawrence, instructor, is accompanying the resident or are to more adults will become interested. to the Customs Officers subjects the spending a few days touring eastern acquaintance with the young people There have been so many drownings articles not declared to seizure and Michigan and eastern Canada. in Oakland County Lakes so far this season that parents should make an effort to see that their children obtain swimming instructions if they Customs Law for sometime. are going to venture into the lakes. Attend the class next Tuesday at

Safetygrams

During these vacation days every diss with a prospects are bright for a good seadiver of an automobile has an added spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. daughters, Betty and June, returned son next fall. They believe the comresponsibility-to watch out for those Addie Badgero. youngsters on the streets,

Children listen to our warnings and ing streets, but, as we all know, they Mrs. Julia Sherman of Los Angeles. | ful fish dinners. forget very readily, and when they are engaged in a spirited game of tag our words of caution are completely erased from their minds. That is why we motorists must learn to anticipate seeing a boy or girl dash suddenly across the street without a sideward glance.

We often become impatient and angry with youngsters for these thoughtless acts, but remember, theirs is a carefree life. We cannot expect them to keep serious thoughts in mind constantly.

Let's give the kids a break and be just a little more alert when we sit behind the wheel of an automobile. That is one way we can make life safer for our children.

The Market Place

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page every week.

\$100 EXEMPTION IS NOW MODIFIED

Sign Up for a Good Time Next New Customs Regulation Affecting Visitors to Canada

Many local people annually visit Cedar Lodge No. 60, F. and A. M., Canada, during the summer months limit as to how long a resident of the geant at arms, John Alander; Chap-

Beginning Monday, July 25, all regets too busy in his race to be sheriff. proof that such resident was out of the United States continuously for at least 48 hours, and that such acquired

The returning resident must declare all articles acquired by him abroad to the Customs Officer at the place where such resident re-enters the United States. This declaration the resilent to a severe penalty.

The 48-hour provision just incorporated in the United States Customs

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recent accidents.

Miss Wilma Sherman of Vernon is

CLARKSTON METHODIST **CHURCH**

Rev. Dwight S. Large, Minister Sunday, July 31, 1938:

10:30 Morning worship. Rev. Large will preach on the theme-"The Art of Seeing". Charlotte Sue Miller and

Stanley Perrin will play a violin duet. 11:30 Church school with classes for all ages. Worship service led by Lewis Warden, superintendent.

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH Walter Ballagh, Pastor Morning service 10:36.

Bible School 11:45. Everyone wel-

Prayer meeting Thursday evening-

SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Dwight S. Large, Minister_ Sunday, July 31, 1938:

9:00 Morning worship. Sermon opic is "The Art of Seeing" by Rev. arge.

10:00 Church School. Mrs. Iva Miler, superintendent.

WATERFORD CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:15. Supt. Henry Mehlberg in charge. Classes for Penn and Alan Perl.

Church Service at 11:15. Rev. Howard Jewell will have charge and backgrounds, every set having been will bring the message "Fellowship copied from some historical original. with Christ". Special music will be Dalton S. Reymond, former faculty creasing in numbers became noticeprovided by Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Burt.

On Thursday the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the Church for a picnic. Luncheon will be served at one

Campbell-Richmond **Post Elects Officers**

Ben F. Comstock is Made Commander

On Tuesday evening the Campbell-Finance Officer, Henri Buck; Ser- and Charles Miller.

One of the interesting features of Craven on the time he spent at the vice will be August 7th. Wolverine Boys State at Lansing. Richard was sent to Lansing by the local Post. This report was exception-

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Norris was born October 12,

at the rear of the Spencer home. Hill cemetery.

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Everyone will be sorry to learn that must show all articles acquired, Mrs. C. H. Soulby has been on the Detroit had a good time camping on Classes are being held every Tues- whether by purchase, gift, or other-sick-list this week and has been con- the Bradley Miller Farm over the

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Secord and son Alton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brog-Law has been a part of the Canadian man attended the Second reunion at Dryden Hall on July 16. About 70 relatives were in attendance.

spent the week-end with his cousin game division of the department of the Thomas W. Martin Award of the speakers who will be supplied with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawson are as Mrs. Agnes Beardsley. Other callers conservation indicates that last year's Edison Electric Institute. well as could be expected after their were Ellen Beardsley of Seymour kill of slightly more than 51,000 Lake and Stuart Croop of Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins and to their home on Sunday after enjoy- paratively mild winters of late have! Mason-Dansville experimental line in tion which may be briefly summar-Mrs. Addie Badgero had as her ing a week at Atlanta, Mich. They permitted a considerable increase in cooperation with Michigan State Col- ized as follows. guest last week-end her sister-in-law, report having relished some wonder- the size of the deer herd in certain lege and farm organizations. Con-

HOLLY THEATRE

Old New Orleans in its picturesque period after the acquisition of Louisa two day showing at the Holly Theatre next Sunday

The Anna Held of "The Great Ziegfeld", the Chinese peasant woman of Brigard, shallow and frivolous daughter of the French aristocracy.

Two leading men, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young, appear opposite her, Douglas returning to the type of role which he played as John Randolph in Joan Crawford's "The Gorgeous Hussy". He is seen as George Sartoris, attorney and rising politician who becomes "Froufrou's" hus-

band. From the role of the young political idealist in "Three Comrades" Young turns to the opposite extreme scapegrace who falls in love with to leave her husband and run away with him to New York.

Barbara O'Neill, well-known Broad way actress, heads the supporting cast as Miss Rainer's older sister who becomes involved in the triangular romance. H.-B. Warner has a strong role as Miss Rainer's father and others in featured parts include Alma Kruger, Walter Kingsford, Leonard

A story of the French aristocracy of Louisiana in the 1850's, "The Toy Wife" stresses authenticity in all its member of Louisiana State Univer- able to hunters as well as game insity and founder of its opera depart- vestigators during the fall of 1937. ling" for New Orleans' famous old the belief that the hunting of this and have your order called for just dueling ground, "The Oaks".

Temporary Officers Elected Sunday

Temporary officers were elected last Sunday evening by the young people of the Seymour Lake Methodist Church. These officers, led by Richmond Post No. 63 of the Amer- Martha Miller, chairman, will work Neighbors of Pontiac held a joint pic- that flourishes in Michigan. elected as follows: Commander, Ben church. The other young people elect- about forty-five present. man Girst; Adjutant, Clarence Smith: Doebler, Eleanor Scott, Leslie Vliet dinner was served at tables set along Saginaw Sts., Pontiac under the chair-

the evening was a report by Richard tional program. The next youth ser-

OBITUARY

Mrs. Nora Norris

Mrs. Nora Norris, aged 56 years, passed away at her home in Drayton Are Hosts to Club Plains on Tuesday morning after an illness of about a year.

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the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Collins on Wednesday evening.

week-end. These young people were of Clarkston and attending the morn- ager of the company. ing service at the Clarkston M. E.

Conservation Notes

A comparison of deer hunters' rebucks is the largest on record.

Game investigators believe that sections of the state, although ap- vinced that rural electrification was proximately 10,000 are estimated to practical from the standpoint of eith-

iana from France by the United large. The number of hunters and States forms the background for weather conditions during the hunt-Luise Rainer's most colorful costume ing season are also factors which role in "The Toy Wife", which opens must be considered. Poor hunting weather will naturally reduce the kill.

Michigan's deer herd has been esfrom 500,000 to a million animals. The Good Earth", and the Rumanian Census drives are now being conductmmigrant girl of "Big City", Miss ed in several parts of the state with Rainer now turns to the plantation aid of CCC crews, during which life of the old South as "Froufrou" | monthly tallies will be made of the deer seen in each area, Conservation company." officers also keep a record of deer seen on their regular patrols.

> Although you may not have had good partridge hunting in certain sections of the state the last few years, don't sell your gun and dog yet. Game investigators say better times

Predictions for improved partridge hunting during the next few years are based largely on the fact that the as Andre Vallaire, roistering young population cycle of this bird is on the up-curve, meaning that there should "Froufrou" and finally persuades her be increasing numbers to shoot at. The last peak in the partridge pop-

ulation in Michigan is believed to have come in 1931 and 1932 in the west end of the upper peninsula and a year later in the east end of the upper peninsula and in the lower pen-Insula. Then followed a decline, ac- missed a real treat. The food is cording to F. M. Baumgartner of the department of conservation who arhong other things has been studying partridge conditions and conducting cover improvement experiments aimed at learning more about the bird's periodical disappearances.

That the partridge was again inspecies will be still better this fall. as early as possible.

Royal Neighbors Picnic Wednesday

Mrs. Carl Anthony is Hostess

On Wednesday afternoon the Royal Neighbors of Clarkston and the Royal

side of the Lake. During the after-Rev. Large conducted the meeting noon various card games were played Sunday evening, reading for the play and all had a grand time. Just to since its formation, have made sev-"Golden Boy" by Clifford Odets. Lois add to the amusement a raffle was eral trips into the county and have Scott won first honors in the recrea- held and Mrs. William Goulet of easily found huge marijuana plants Clarkston was the winner.

> Clarkston group will be held on to have the plant growing but the August 10th at the home of Mrs. growth is a potential hazard to our Rateman.

Electrification Plan

Rural electrification in Michigan reached another milestone this week inhibitions of an individual. Once this incident of the trip. If the proof furnished is not satisfactory, duty will Bridge Club. The party was really a to Drayton Plains from Onaway. Mrs. william Jones and ner lain- long a major part of the agricultural user are entirely unpredictable. It is the surprise to Mr. Spencer to help him She is survived by two sons, James territory of the Lower Peninsula, ask- probable that these actions will result ily had a good time last week-end. Be collected on the articles. If the surprise to Mr. Spencer to help him She is survived by two sons, James territory of the Lower Peninsula, ask- probable that these actions will result ily had a good time last week-end. The funeral service was held on mission for formal approval of a crime as has happened in the past.

> at its own expense where customers able monster." average five to the mile. Approval of Investigator Harry S. Keehne of the new plan by the Utilities Com- the Michigan State Police, narcotic Mrs. Lillian Norton of Waterford mission will mean the company will division, briefly outlined the effects build rural lines free regardless of of marijuana. was honored at a birthday dinner at the number of customers to the mile. This harmless looking member of

Michigan farmers at the lowest rates of murder, insanity and heartache fol-Misses June Collins, Violet Coy, among the delegates at the Albion ever quoted by any company or co- lows in its wake. ners are making and she hopes that to declare all articles acquired abroad, Mary Lindsey and Doris Morgan are Institute and they enjoyed renewing operative association," says Dan E. Karn, vice president and general man- Keehne, that an organization design-

customers number more than 50,000 ful effects of this narcotic would be and represent over 60 per cent of the of valuable assistance to the police in occupied farms in the 20,000 square their effort to stamp it out, an organmiles of territory served. For na- ization was set up and Wilson was tional leadership in rural electrifica- elected chairman. J. R. MacInnis of Battle Creek ports now being tabulated by the toin, the company recently received Arrangements are being made for

have starved to death last winter because of a scarcity of feed in some soon afterward began building free object will be attained by (b) widerural lines on the basis of ten custom- spread education concerning the ers to the mile, the object of the re- harmful effects of marijuana, (c) an more than the number of bucks at lar large a number of farmers of educational program so that every sible in a minimum of time. The five- able to recognize the weed in its to-the-mile plan was put into effect late in 1935.

requirement," said Karn, "is a logical the steps to be taken upon its disdevelopment which, with the approval; timated as numbering all the way of the Utilities Commission, will needed with the federal, state and lomake possible the job begun with the cal officials. predecessor plans, namely, the providing of dependable electric service at low rates to every farmer desiring service within territory served by the

July 29th-Friday evening the Adult Bible Class of the Clarkston Baptist Church will enjoy a picnic supper and weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steiner at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the class and Church are invited to attend.

July 29th-Friday evening starting at 6:00 o'clock there will be a Penny Supper served at the Waterford Church. If you have not attended any of these Penny Suppers you have home-cooked and the cost is small, to say nothing of the grand service.

The August meeting of the Official, Board of the Methodist Church will meet at 8:00 Tuesday evening at the church. Rev. Large will preside.

Aug. 6th - Saturday afternoon starting at 2:30 Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid of the Clarkston M. E. Church will sponsor a Bake Sale at Exterior sequences were filmed on lo- favorable weather during nesting and the G. A. Walter Store. If you wish Ortonville and Mr. and Mrs. George cation at Sherwood Forest, "doub hatching this year, lends strength to to order by phone please do so early VanHorn of Clarkston called on Mrs.

Research Committee to Stamp Out Marijuana

A meeting has been called for Aug. 10th by a citizens committee that has set as its goal the stamping out of marijuana, crime-inducing dope weed

The meeting will be sponsored by the Oakland County Marijuana Research Committee and will be held in At one o'clock a lovery cooperative the county building at Huron and manship of Charles L. Wilson.

"Representatives of the committee, growing in great abundance," said The next regular meeting for the Mr. Wilson. "It is not a law violation youth. It is, of course, against the law to possess or sell marijuana prepared for use as a dope or to culti-

vate it." To Be Liberalized "Marijuana, used usually in cigarette form, numbs that portion of the brain that contains the conscience and Consumers now builds rural lines man becomes an utterly uncontroll-

Only requirement is that the custine hemp family, while not a native Ralph Churchill and Neil Carnell of monthly revenue of \$12.50 per mile icon's alimate and Michael Carnell of line "This new plan makes electricity are dried, powdered and distributed available to additional thousands of in cigarette form to the public, a trail

> Upon the statement of Investigator ed to spread educational propaganda 12,000 miles of rural lines. Its farm to acquaint the public with the harm-

> The plan now awaiting the Utilial of the available data concerning ties Commission's approval is the marijuana and plans will there be third phase of Consumers rural electperfected for complete county organtrification - program, launched 11 ization and plans will be discussed to

> > Of course the theme of the organization will be (a) to destroy and growing stage, (d)) the odor of the fumes when it is being consumed, (e) covery, (f) the type of cooperation

Every news agency in Oakland County is earnestly urged to cooperate in publicizing this meeting of August 10th and those planning on attending the meeting are requested to contact the editors of the papers in which they see the notice of the meeting so that an estimate may be had on the number contemplating attending so that suitable space may be arranged for the meeting in advance.

Any specific information concerning the meeting can be had by calling or writing to Charles L. Wilson, Chairman, 351/2 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Michigan.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Starring are visiting relatives in Detroit.

Miss Marguerite Andrews and Miss Jeanette Miller spent the week-end in Rogers City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockwell returned home on Sunday evening after enjoying a trip around the State.

Mrs. Bert Crapser of Swartz Creek and Mrs. Fred Todd and daughters of Flushing spent last Friday with Mrs. Addie Badgero.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCauley and Mr. and Mrs. Burten Brosius of lis, the first of the week,

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Waterford

Mr and Mrs. George Sutphen and son Dale are vacationing this week. Mrs. Meadowbrooks is a guest at the Lyman Girst home this week. Rev. Howard Jewell spent Tuesday afternoon in Holly.

Mrs. Charles Mehlberg spent this week with her son, Henry Mehlberg and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McVittie and family are on a trip this week in the northern part of the State.

Mrs. Lyman Girst and her Sunday School Class of girls enjoyed a picnic on Wednesday.

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Ann Circle of the Ladies' Auxiliary Burk of Ortonville. will do the serving. Mrs. E. D. Spoon- List Middly evening a group met has planned a delicious menu as fol-

Baked Ham escalloped potatoes, potato salad deviled eggs hot vegetables cottage cheese

salad baked beans bread and butter cakes, pies, ice-cream coffee

Miss Mary Louise Buck spent last week at the Girl Scout Camp near . Lapeer. She returned to her home on Sunday.

Mrs. William Chase and daughter, Agreement. Evelye, went to Cheboygan and the Sault la t week and brought back her other daughter. Mary and her girl friend who have been vacationing in these two places. Mary and her friend we both from Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Port spect HERALD AND EXAMINER.

You are asked to remember the film Friday until Monday motoring Penny Supper to be served at the in the cherry section around Traverse Church on Friday evening starting at Chy. On their return trip they vis-6:00 o'clock. What a relief it will be it. I Interlochen and enjoyed a con-spent the week-end in Frankenmuth. not to have to work in your own cert in the Bowl there. They were kitchen on Friday evening. The Dixie to outpanied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd sister from Muskegon on Thursday.

or will have charge of a sale of mis-1 at the horne of Miss Eleanor Mehlberg collaneous articles. The committee and planned the first reunion of the ass of 1996. This grand gathering will take place at the Percy King grate in Sunday, August 7th. There where extens members of the class spent Sunday with Mrs. Clarence we it is bound that everyone will be Phillips. O'c to attend

> d. Clarch parlors on Thursday of tives. Fa ' hidy will supply her own dishes. Hanggee.

one o'clock. The business meeting in Roy Dancey and family. the gliternoop will be in charge of Guests at the home of Rev. Howard Mr. Wyckor. Roll Call the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. Jewell and his mother, Mrs. Elf Len- will be re soonled to with a five cent and Mrs. Earl Grahl and family. nox Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Will- after All posselves and friends are Albert Grahl has returned to his ard Jewell and family of Detroit. I miged to reto a and spent a pleasant some after spending a week in De-

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ALS HAROLING CHILL BOLD IN STAN

Drayton Plains

Mr. and Mrs. George Beechum Mr. and Mrs. Krem entertained her

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mowbray are visiting relatives in Alabama.

Bernadette and Barbara Krem have returned to their home after visiting their grandparents in Grand Rapids. Joseph Hanggee and his sister

Mrs. Eva Stroh has left for Holl-! The Ly les' Auxiliary will meet in and, Mich., where she will visit rela-

rest work for their August meeting. Lucille and David Hanggee spent This will be in the nature of a picnic. Saturday with their father, Joseph

burlwiches and one other dish of Mr. and Mrs. William Dancey of . The dimer will be served at Port Huron are guests of their son,

Miss Kathleen Linville of Detroit is-

troit with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Linville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman are en-Provide to Bloom for 9-10 of Juve- Joying a week's vacation at Higgins

> Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Stein spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. J.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. duBois of al spard were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and family.

Warner Stone and his sister, Mrs. William Pelton spent Friday and Saturday in London, Ohio, where they atten ed the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Carrie Blue,

The Young People's Class of the United Presbyterian Church will hold its August Party at the home of Miss Ivadelle Beardslee in Clarkston on Mo day, August 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Balleck are There were about 125 attended the the proud parents of a son, born July annual Sunday School picnic' which 18th at the Mary Green Hospital in was held at Dong who kait Cass Lake on Friday, July 22m a.

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Mrs. Leila Bailey and daughter, Ila May, are spending several days in Fort Wayne, Ind., as guests of Mrs. Bailey's sister, Mrs. Nellie Macnamara and family.

The Drayton Plains Men's Club and the Merchants are sponsoring a Community picnic in King's Grove on August 6th. Plan to attend and have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lucas of Detroit and Mrs. W. O. Lucas and Mrs. Frank R. Root of Des Moines, Ia., were Sunday guests at the L. G. Row-

Mr. and Mrs. Pratherne of Birmingham were guests at the United Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening. They contributed special vocal solos and duets. He is the director of the Macdowell Chorus.

ARCHIE G. LEONARD

Announcement is made of the can-

The last evening service for the didacy of Archie G. Leonard, of summer of the Community United Farmington, for the Republican nom-Presbyterian Church will be held as ination for Prosecuting Attorney. an open-air service on the lawn at Mr. Leonard is well qualified to an open-air service on the lawn at the Elsey home at Williams Lake in was born at St. Louis, Michigan, Aug. two weeks, August 7th at 7:30. Plan 31, 1892, and received his early eduto invite your friends and be present cation in the public schools of Isato enjoy a fine service.

The Community United Presbyter- life teachers certificate from the Central Michigan Teachers College at Mt.
The Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church team of Pontiac on Friday evening at the Crofoot Field.

The Community United Presbyterian Church baseball team defeated tral Michigan Teachers College at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan; a Master of Arts degree in-education from the University of Michigan and is a graduate of Friday evening at the Crofoot Field. The score was 9 to 1. Jack Bates of filiated with Wayne University. the Drayton team hit a home-run in law, Mr. Leonard had an extensive

Dr. L. G. Rowley spoke on the sub- and varied career as an educator; hav-Dr. L. G. Rowley spoke on the subject "Can Science Replace Religion" ing been Superintendent of Schools at Farmington, Michigan, for seven torney, of Royal Oak, Michigan, is a at the Sunday evening meeting of the years and four years Deputy Com-Christian Endeavor Society. Miss missioner of Schools of Oakland Coun-Judge of Oakland County. Inez Sutton sang. "This is my Fath-ty. As a lawyer, he was an Assistant" er's World". Miss Frances Jones led Prosecuting Attorney, of Oakland schools of Bay City and Ypsilanti, igan into the Union, and, as such ministration of said estate be granted the meeting. There were about thir- County for two years. He is now en- the son of Rev. Dr. Eugene M. Moore, property of the state to be forever to the potitioner or to some other

tiac. The Bethany Missionary Society held a picnic at Palmer Park on Mon- Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge year he became Principal of the day evening, July 25th. Swimming and holds a life membership in the High School at Rochester, Michigan was the main feature of the program. Farmington Exchange Club. He is a The following year he continued his The following girls attended: Miss married man with four children and education at the University of Mich Ivadelle Beardslee, Miss Inez Sutton, owns his home in Parmington Town- igan, receiving his A. B. degree in the flower capital of the world. Its Mrs. Mamie O'Boyle, Mrs. Charles ship. Williams, Miss Marjorie Reddeman, Miss Esther Soncrainte, Miss Elaine Jones, Miss Esther Washburn, Miss Josephine Sutton and Miss Frances

Nature Chats

By Mona L. Hungerford The Flicker

(Colaptes Cuiratus) pecker family and is often called High Holder Yellow Hammer and Onkland County will be timely, vig-legal a visor to many school districts Martha Bergen, Deceased. Golden Winged Woodpecker. It is the orous and impartial." most common of 36 varieties of wood It feeds mostly on ants and is therefore located many times on ditions, a muskelluage usually attains official of the Methodist Church of the ground. It also eats wild fruits legel size in from five to seven years. and the berries of poison my and poison sumac.

The Flicker lays from six to ten | troduced in this country from Europe speck'ed eggs and its nest is usually bout 1870. found in the decayed trunk of a tree or if there is a knot in the tree there you will find its nest. It has a great variety of sounds. One sound is like the whetting of a scythe and other calls are Kee-yer, whick-ah and piack.

The Flickers are birds that can be encouraged to live near our dwellings by placing suitable bird boxes for them at a distance from ten to twenty feet from the ground. They are birds of distinctive personality and atwact a great deal of attention. They are the representative bird of Alahama and during the Civil War a company of brave soldiers placed the feathers of these birds in their hats and marched away singing to join the fight. They became known as the company of Yellow Hammers.

The Flickers are known as hard working birds. They are always busy and they render service to owners of trees that could hardly be done away with without a gigantic loss.

For Homemakers

An expansion of the "egg money" in the sugar bowl tradition is the suggestion that roadsides in Michigan could help many a rural family gather in more cash from quality prod-

When there is a considerable surplus in the garden, a roadside stand may offer opportunity to sell fresh material, suggests the home econom ics extension service of Michigan State College. Sufficient traffic to insure business is one of the first ne-

In fact, if traffic on the nearest roadside is light, it might be more profitable to get permission to set up a stand on a more highly travelled highway in the neighborhood.

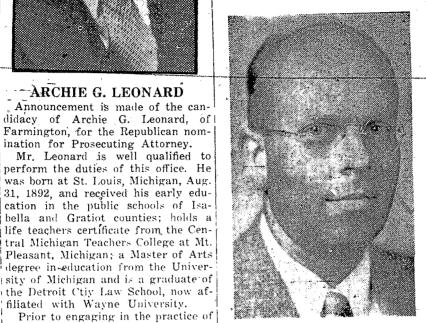
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Agriculture Is Now 🔔 **A Business Proposition**

Necessity of placing agriculture on a business basis rather than working toward an "adjustment" or a return to the past forms was stressed by Dean of Agriculture E. L. Anthony recently. He addressed Michigan vocational agriculture teachers meeting on the Michigan State campus.

"Agriculture has assed through an

age of accumulating capital through exploitation of resources," Dean Anthony said, "and is entering the age of conservation. Yesterday's agriculture was primarily a mode of livingtomorrow's farming will be a business proposition."



ARTHUR E. MOORE

He was educated in the public ed from the Ypsilanti State Normal state. . Mr. Leonard is a member of the School in 1918. In the fall of that 1922 and graduating from the Law suburbs have miles of hothouses, in In announcing his can it acy for the College in 1925.

Leonard makes the following state- has resided in Oakland County and at Royal Oak since his admittance to the are grown in the country surround-"The Prosecuting Attorney is the Bar in 1925.

chief law enforcement officer of the He is 37 years of age, a home ing it, county; as such he is sworn to pro- owner, married, and the father of two tect the innocent while standing children.

ready at all times to mete out swift. Mr. Moore has held many appoint-ISTATE OF MICHIGAN-The Proand certain justice to deliberate law ive public offices but has never before breakers. The public, regardless of sought election. He has formerly race, color or creed is, entitled to reserved as attorney for Royal Oak ceive from him and his staff prompt Township for many years, and at the and courteous treatment. I am p'edg- present time holds office às City At- Pontiac, in said County on the 11th The Flicker belongs to the Wood- ed to no group or interest, and if this torney of Pleasant Ridge, City Attor- day of July A. D. 1938. office is entrusted to my care, I make new of Huntington Woods, and Village Julize of Probate.

Attorney for Clawson, and serves as In the Matter in Southern Oakland County.

> Royal Oak, was the first president of the Royal Oak Kiwanis Club, is a The carp, a native of Asia, was impast director of the Oakland County Citizens League, and has been Presi-Clarkston News Ads bring results, eral years,

Donald C. Porritt, former assistant

DONALD E. PORRITT

Prescuting Attorney and civil counsel be and is hereby appointed for hearof Oakland County announces he will seek the Republican nomination for Probate Judge at the September Primaries.

De and is nerve, approach approach in said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks premaries.

Mr. Porritt was born on a farm in Oakland County 43 years ago and has Clarkston News a newspaper printed always resided in the County except and circulated in said county. when attending college and during A true copy. the World War when he was in ser-

He is a graduate of Pontiac High School, Ohio Northern University and University of Michigan.

He has practiced law in Pontiac for 16 years, where he resides with his wife and family of six children.

The delta of the St. Clair river, known as the St. Clair Flats, was day of July A. D. 1938. Arthur E. Moore, practicing at-declared by the Supreme Court in Julice of Probate. 1907 to have been a part of the bottom of the Great Lakes in 1837 at Edward John Dulsky, deceased.

Lucy A. Dulsky having file in said the time of the admission of Michty adults and young people present. gaged in private law practice in Pon- Methodist Minister, and was graduat- held in trust for the people of the

> fir to hothouse, was , built over, 200 years ago, is called by its residents which orchids, begonias, lilies and toffice of Prosecuting Attorney, Mr. A lifelong resident of Michigan, he carnations are grown for all Europe and in summer acres of other flowers

LEGAL NOTICES

bate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of

Floyd Andrews, Administrator, of Oakland County Bar Association, an sail estate, having filed in said coard Depending on food and water con- He is the Vice-President of the a petition praying that the time for said estate be limited and that a time an i place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and

dent of the Council of Social Agen- It is Ordered, that four months cies of Royal Oak Township (branch) from this date be allowed for creditof Detroit Community Fund) for sev-lers to present claims against said

ing said petition; ing said petition; ing said petition; it is Further Ordered, That public in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the notice thereof be given by publication notice thereof be given by publication of the public that the said period of the said perio be and is hereby appointed for the be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks preclaims against said deceased.

JAMES H. LYNCH, Judge of Probate

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STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Pro bate Court for the County of Oak-

At a session of said Sourt, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 25th

day of July A. D. 1938.
Present, Hon. James H. Lynch.
Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur D. Beardsley, deceased. Agnes Beardsley, having filed in said court a petition praying that the

administration of said estate granted to Agnes Beardsley or some other suitable person, It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of August A. D. 1938 at nine o'clock in

vious to said day of hearing, in the

Ju ge of Probate, Leah Koch (Martin). Deputy Register of Probate.

Preston Allen, Attorney, 265 Wash. Sq. Bldg., Royal Oak, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Pro-bate Court for the County of Oak-

land. At a session of said Court, held at he Probate Office in the Ci y o

Pontiac, in said County on the 8th

In the Matter of the Estate of

court a petition praying that the adruitable person, It is Overed, that the 5th day of

August A. D. 1998 at time o'clock in Office—News Office Phone 43

It is Further Ordered, that the 5th be and is hereby appointed for hear-

vious to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JAMES H. LYNCH,

Judge of Probate.

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Leah Koch (Martin), Deputy Register of Probate.

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diving suit was 420 feet. It was recently achieved by Max Nohl in Lake Michigan. The previous record was 361 feet established in 1916.

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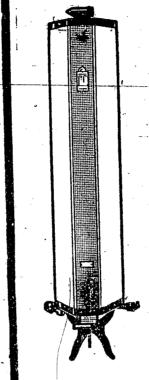
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