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Youth At Loon Lake;
Local Men Aid

The complete staff of directors,
instructors and counselors for the
Oakland County M. C. Camp, which
opens July 4 and continues
throughout the summer until
August 23 on the recently acquired
site on Loon Lake, near Hale, 150
miles north, was announced here
recently through Robert B. Lynn,
secretary of the Birmingham Y. M. C. A. Several local young men
are included on the staff.
John Fleining, a graduate of
Oberlin College where he was a
camp counselor, later studied at
the Harvard Medical School and
state Y. M. C. Y. camp at Hayo-
Wen, is to be the director.
LeGrand Barnum, a graduate
of Western State Teachers Col-
lege and former holder of the
state championship in tumbling
will be aquatic and athletic director.
Oberlin Men Numerous
G. Vendle Knepper, who was
in Camp Hayo-Wen-Ha last year,
will have charge of camp craft,
nature study and hiking. He is
an Oberlin graduate and athletic
coach at Medina (O.) High
School.
The arts and crafts program at
the camp will be in charge of
Max W. Sullivan, a junior at
Western State Teachers College.
Hawley C. Cobb, a graduate of
Hillsdale College and the Uni-
versity of Michigan, now teach-
ing at Plymouth High School, will
have charge of personal guidance
and religious education.
Mrs. Cobb will assist her hus-
band in his work and he will
be in charge of the business
records of the camp.
Mrs. G. V. Knepper will act as
hostess in the dining room.
County Guards Health
The Oakland County Depart-
ment of Health will have super-
vision of the health of the camp.
A trained nurse will be in camp
at all times, and a consulting phy-
sician will be available at a nearby
town.
The following young men have
been selected as senior counsel-
ors:
Clifton Earl Lutes, University
of Michigan; Harold A. Nessel,
Association College, Chicago;
Harold Senter, Detroit City
College; John A. Palmer, Oberlin
College; son of Ray Palmer of
Birmingham; Robert Allen Col-
lege, centaurus, and many other
nile, Birmingham young man
graduate of Oberlin.

Sweet Pea Is Aristocrat
The sweet pea is a genuine
flower aristocrat. Its lineage
dates back to the 17th century.
The original home of the sweet
pea family was in Sicily. We
first hear of it in 1695, through
a small satirical touching flower
plant written by Fr. P. F.
Pupani.
The pea was the Italian
priest about his discovery,
that he sent seeds everywhere.
In 1696 the sent seeds to a cor-
respondent in England, where
sweet peas were grown for the
first time. The ancestor of the
modern sweet pea was much
smaller, and purple or red in
color with light blue wings.
More than two centuries ago
cultivation had developed modern
pastel shades.

for the garden all through Sep-
tember and October. Among some
of the most colorful of these are
nasturtiums, aloes, drimondis,
the French marigolds, petunias,
pink, poppies, bachelor buttons,
centaureas, and many others.
Nasturtiums are old fashioned
plants especially recommended for
the late garden because they revel
in hot weather, growing very fast
in the heat, and blooming in a re-
markably short time. Their old-
time popularity for cutting is be-
ing revived, as we are learning
again in appreciating their rich
yellow and orange coloring and
the soft velvety beauty of the
petals.

Plant Poppies Late
Poppies grow hardily with late
planting, and give a wonderful
display. It is neces-
sary to make successive sowings
of poppies as their blooming sea-
son is limited.
The dwarf French marigolds
start into bloom when they are
only three or four inches high and
continue to become more and more
brilliant as the season advances.
As the cool days of fall arrive the
brown tones become rich crimson.
The tall Josephine variety is a
good annual for showing. It has
better stems than the fairly typical
of marigolds, and is appropriate
for cutting.

Many Varieties
If you have been tardy with
your seed sowing, and still want
a garden, plants of many annuals
may be purchased responsibly for
late sowing. Among annual plants
may be found petunias, ageratum,
and snapdragons.
June is the best month to set
out dahlias plants. At this season
the seed houses and nursery
men furnish growing plants rather
than the dried tubers. They have
already started into growth, and

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate
Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said Court, held at
the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac,
in said County, on the 18th day of
May, A. D. 1931.
Present: Hon. Dan A. McGaffey, Judge
of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Cora E.
Swan, Deceased.
Harriett B. Mc Vean having filed
petition praying that an instrument filed
in said Court be admitted to Probate as
the last will and testament of said de-
ceased, and that administration of said
estate be granted to the petitioner, and
cause named in said will or to some
other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the 15th day of
June, A. D. 1931, 9 o'clock, Eastern
Standard Time, at said Probate Office,
be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-
tion.
It is Further Ordered, That public no-
tice thereof be given by publication of a
copy hereof, for three consecutive weeks
previous to said day of hearing, in the
Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said County.
DAN A. MCGAFFEY,
Judge of Probate.

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The dainty *Priscilla* was
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name, with seeds all in neat
geometric designs. I'd like
to see a garden that isn't
mimed. *Priscilla* announced, "To
the end of my days there shall
be a garden that folks under-
stand."—Elizabeth C. Wherry
And folks do understand the
garden made up of annuals, whether
it be old fashioned or modern
in selection or arrangement. Most
annuals are those familiar flowers
within the reach of the greenest
of amateur gardeners. Their names
are on the tongue of every flower
lover.

Another very convenient fea-
ture about the planting of annuals
is that there are such a number
of them that can be started up to
July 1. These will furnish beauty
to the garden for a long time.

Queen of the Garden
The dahlia has been called
"Queen of the Garden." It blooms
plentifully in September, but
really at its best in October, as
long as the frosts hold off.
Bachelors' buttons are a dainty
and graceful flower, that blossoms
in pink, white and blue shades.
Its culture is very simple. Sow
the seeds in the spring, and thin
out the plants to a distance of six
to eight inches apart. For the
rest of the season, ordinary culti-
vation will suffice.

Flowers may be expected in
eight weeks after the seeds is sown,
and if cut regularly without allow-
ing seed to form, the plants will
bloom continuously throughout the
season. Only moderately rich soil is re-
quired for their development.
Of course, it is assumed that the
soil is the most inexperienced
amateur gardener knows the dif-
ference between an annual and a
perennial. The annual, as the term
implies, must be planted yearly,
and does not bloom the second year.
The perennial flowers are those that
bloom the first year. After the
second year, they grow from their
roots and bloom every season for
a week or two.

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John Clancy, 32, Convicted Of
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Pretenses

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under false pretenses by means of
an antiquated "skin game," Justin
Clancy, 22 years old, who gave his
address as 292 Daines street, Bir-
mingham, is serving a 60-day sen-
tence in Oakland County jail at
Pontiac.

Clancy was arrested last Thurs-
day morning by Chief Deputy Ber-
nard Schrader and Deputy Earl I.
Hoops of the sheriff's office at
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**Notice of
Bloomfield Township
Board of Review Meeting**
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the
Township of Bloomfield will meet in the Bloomfield town-
ship offices, in the Municipal Bldg.
JUNE 2-9, inclusive, 1931
From 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
for the purpose of receiving objections and suggestions rela-
tive to the 1931 Tax Assessment Roll for Bloomfield town-
ship, including Birmingham. This Tax Roll is for the
purpose of raising State, County, School, Township, and Road
taxes. All persons interested in this matter are cordially
invited to appear before this Board.
(Signed) PERRY A. VAUGHAN,
Supervisor of Bloomfield Township.
Dated May 20, 1931.