

School and Club Activities Opening; Women Are Busy

When clubs open this season they'll be missing Mrs. Dwight Adams, who was active in Junior Women's club and the AAUW Puppeteers.

The Dights moved to Des Moines, Ia., last month, when had lived in the Orchard Lake Dwight gave up the United section.

Foundation post in Pontiac to take. Having been entertaining guests

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from the East, the C. A. Halls of Kennoway are heading east for a stay in the "big city." Mrs. Hall will be seeing furniture showrooms with an eye for her interior designing, while her husband attends business meetings in New York City.

THEY HAVE entertained Mrs. Hall's brother, Dr. Robert Vosburg, who with his wife and their new baby have spent their visit between the Halls and his parents in Pontiac. Dr. Vosburg is a resident in psychiatry in Pittsburgh hospital.

"Everything's going according to schedule," said Mrs. Jeffrey Davisberg last week as she and the family went about moving from their home on 5263 Brookside to the new terrace apartment at 1600 Stearns Lane.

The Davisbergs and their two children are looking forward to building a new home, while the Carrell family of Detroit are moving into their former one.

AT MRS. ANNAR Karlsson's home in Colonial terrace, her sons, Olaf and Carl-Gunnar are ready to go back to school. Uni-

NATURE NOW

Summer is Already a Memory

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We have just taken leave of our forest path for another season, and this we cannot do without many nostalgic remembrances.

In springtime, when we first walked thereon, all the life of the forest was newly astir. The robins, cooh and partridge were in bloom. Now each is decorated with its own characteristic berry. As the summer days passed we watched these and many another complete their cycle of fruition.

Now the fall of a heart-ached summer has left its mark. Much of the greenness is gone before its accustomed time. Along the shaded foot-paths the linden, birch and poplar leaves fall like snowflakes in the late sun.



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are so much with us that we are prone to ignore their modest songs. The former is always cheerful, the latter more pensive as the season wears on.

The most spectacular bird of our northern home is the pileated woodpecker. And since we looked for him all season in vain, we noted the more his incursions call like that of a flicker but louder and the insistent "hammering" which announces his presence in the vicinity.

HOWEVER quiet and clever was our pursuit, he was more wary than we. In the end we had to admit defeat and leave without even a glimpse of this the largest and rarest woodpecker in our range.

For the first time this summer we have observed a cross-fishing. This may have been due to a

greater prevalence of dead fish afloat on the lake. These were sal- vaged in a neat pickup flight and carried off one by one to the top of a nearby elm. Here the ensuing feast was noisily enjoyed by others of his kind.

"There goes the flapper crow," the youngest member of our household would say as our canoe slipped through the quiet waters.

WE ENJOYED the purple finch most often along a path bordered with tall evergreens. How it relishes both the seeds and the insects available. This bird looks like a brown and white sparrow whose coat has been stained by saffron and

larger finch family and so bear a justifiable resemblance. The song of a blue bird of the forest is a warble which we frequently heard as the birds flew from tree to tree.

Another of our favorites this summer is that of an eagle's flight under a cloud.

It is not an accident that a noble bird should appear as this. This is the end of summer.

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