

## A Million And A Half Bees—In One Place



—Enterprise Photo

Bees! A million and a half of them in one automobile! A million and a half times the buzzing that sounds so ominously in the ear when one is pursued by a single bee these fine summer days.

But there's nothing to be afraid of—so we are assured by Fred Sheill of North Farmington, who is shown examining a few of his "pets," in the above picture.

Mr. Sheill, who specializes in bee culture, stopped off at the Enterprise recently, with the bees shown in the picture. He unloaded the entire colony, 1,500,000—50 screened cages with 30,000 in a cage, on the walk in front of the Enterprise office, where

the photo was taken. The bees made noise enough to make a sound "movie" had equipment been available.

The bees came from Mississippi, and were delivered by Mr. Sheill to the VanMarter orchards just north of Farmington, and to Pontiac State Hospital and Seigel Land Corp. orchards. While on their journey, they were fed by a special feeder, their diet consisting of sugar syrup end-root. They came from Mississippi by express.

Last year 12 cases of bees increased the apple crop yield in the VanMarter orchards by over 1,000 bushels, Mr. Sheill stated.

## RECOVER BODY OF FORMER TEACHER FROM UNION LAKE

The body of Daniel W. Hickok, former school teacher in Detroit, was recovered from Union Lake by deputies Friday morning, after he had been missing from his home at the lake since Wednesday night.

Coroner Lee J. Voorhees said that Hickok probably committed suicide on account of ill health.

## RECORD BROKEN

A new record for week-day crowds was established Thursday night at the New Casino ballroom when more than 500 couples were present.

This is the largest crowd ever to attend a dance outside of Saturday, Sunday and holidays, in the history of the pavilion.

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## WALLED LAKE NINE AGAIN DEFEATS FARMINGTON H. S.

Harris Holds Tritons To Six Hits, Fans 12, Gets Four Hits Himself

In a game which was a direct contrast to their early season encounter, Walled Lake and Farmington high schools engaged in a well-played baseball contest on the Tritons' diamond Wednesday afternoon, with the Lake nine again victorious, 5 to 3.

When the two teams played at Walled Lake, the home team won, 18 to 7 in a game featured by 25 errors. In Wednesday's fray only two boots were committed, both by Farmington.

Art Harris and Ray Fendt, mound aces for their respective teams, hooked up in a pretty duel.

Neither team scored until the fourth when Walled Lake took the lead with three runs. They added another in the sixth and one in the seventh. Farmington scored twice in the sixth and once in the seventh.

Besides hurling brilliant ball Harris got four hits in four trips to the plate, one a double. The Walled Lake pitching ace held Farmington to six hits, and struck out 12 in seven innings.

## Clarenceville Man Is

## Injured In Ball Game

While playing baseball with Clarenceville Oddfellows' team against Majestic Radio team of Detroit last Sunday, Clarence Billing of Clarenceville suffered a broken ankle. He will be confined some time.

Mr. Billing was playing first base, and an opposing player slid toward him. His ankle was broken in two places, and he was taken to Receiving Hospital. He returned home, but must rest the hospital for further treatment.

## TEACHERS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menke entertained the 18 teachers of Clarenceville Schools at their cottage at Hi-Land Lake Wednesday evening.

## POWERS INCREASED

Lansing—The powers and duties of the secretary of state in supervising elections were greatly increased by amendments to the general election law adopted by the 1931 legislature. All election forms, notices and ballots must now be prepared and drafted by the department of state. The new law also empowers the secretary of state to investigate or cause local authorities to investigate, alleged frauds or irregularities in elections.

## BAKE SALE

There will be a bake sale Saturday, June 13 at Shaw's Gasoline Station, Clarenceville, given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, Clarenceville.

32-1-c

## SOCIAL JUNE 30

In the evening of Tuesday, June 30, there will be a prize and ice cream social at the home of Mrs. Ellen Slingerland, Oxford Ave., Clarenceville. Everyone welcome.

32-3-c

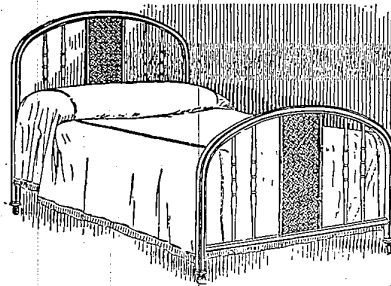
Enterprise liners bring results.

## OVERSEAS CALL FOLLOWS TOSCANINI'S BROADCAST

Signora Toscanini had just heard her husband conduct the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra to one more triumph. Then she talked with him on the telephone and told him how clearly she had heard the concert and how thrilling it had been. The maestro concluded his part of the conversation by saying that he would call presently and see her in a few weeks. Toscanini was in New York; Signora Toscanini in Milan, Italy.

The concert had been broadcast by short-wave in accordance with Toscanini's request, so that his wife might hear. When he had lowered his baton after the finale and spoken a few words into the microphone to Signora Toscanini, he was taken back stage to a telephone, where he found his wife's call over the regular transatlantic telephone service awaiting him.

Both political parties seem rather reluctant to take the responsibility for what the next Congress may do.



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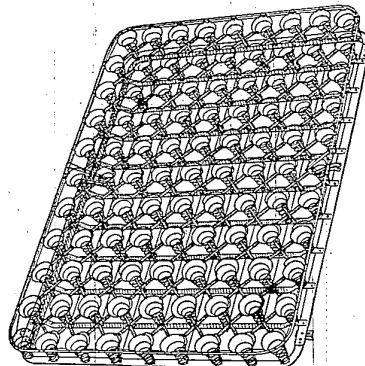
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## Saying Goodbye At Oakland 'Y' Camp



For several hundred Oakland County boys of summer camp age, the closing of school in June will bring re-enactment of such scenes as this. From every corner of the county, the boys will flock to the Y. M. C. A. Camp on Loon Lake, up in Iosco County, for the weeks which many educators now declare to be the most vital of the whole year.

The late Dr. Charles Eliot of Harvard characterized the summer camp as America's outstanding contribution in the field of education. Like the committee of Oakland County citizens who made possible the founding of the camp, several hundred parents in the county, fathers and mothers of the 400 boys who shared the camp benefits last year, believe that Dr. Eliot was right, and that the lessons learned during the few fleeting weeks of summer easily rank with those so painstakingly learned in school.

Advocates of the summer camp point out that camp and school alike are designed to equip the boy to meet the problems of life. And in the administration of summer camps it has been possible to draw a close parallel between the play of today and the serious business of tomorrow.

To begin with, the boys are self-governing. Camp is run by the Camp Council, consisting of one representative from each tent; the leaders' council and various committees made up of the boys themselves. Each boy discovers that he has a real voice in the conduct of the camp, and this does away with the very start with all problems of discipline. The boy contributes his

share because he is a unit of the whole, just as he will later have to do in real life.

The boys at the camp are organized into groups of seven, each group occupying a tent with a senior counselor, who is a college man chosen for his ability to work with boys, and a junior counselor, who is a High School student, acting as assistant to his senior and advisor to the boys. This junior counselor is trained to assume the senior counselor's duties when he comes of age.

Each tent elects a boy to serve on the Camp Council, which functions much as the Village council does back at home. The council itself chooses a president for the camp, and takes an active part in every phase of camp administration. It has a hand in preparation of menus, in sanitation, health, and various other matters pertaining to the general welfare.

By the time the average boy has carried his share of responsibility throughout the camping period, he has consciously or unconsciously begun to grasp one of the major lessons which he will need all through life. He has learned that existence in society is a matter of give and take, in which each individual must do his rightful part.

The routine last summer, the initial season at the camp, was entirely harmonious. The boys entered readily into the management of their own affairs, requiring but little guidance from their elders. The same plan will be in effect when the season opens this year, and mothers and fathers again turn homeward, leaving their sons to absorb further vital lessons in preparation for life.

## Old and New Meet on the Island of Java



Ewing Gallopway

The man in the foreground, on this street in Soerabaja, Java, is carrying rolls of matting which are used for walls of native houses, while the picture also shows the poles and wires which bring modern conveniences to the inhabitants. Java is the newest land to be brought within reach of this country by means of regularly established radio telephone service.

## Ice Helps Lay Submarine Telephone Cable



Nature is often the telephone man's enemy; here is a case where Nature helped a telephone crew in placing a cable between Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio. To lay the section of the cable across the bottom of the Portage river would normally require boats and a scow. But the river was frozen, so they laid the submarine cable on the ice, sawed through the ice, and pushed the cable in. Left: Cutting the ice beside the cable. Above: Pushing cable overboard. Note hand lines, for safety.

Tell your Merchant you saw his Ad in the Enterprise.