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Farmington  
SPORTSMEN

Standings in the Farmington  
Bowling League, as of February  
7, are reported by Secretary Carl  
Schultz, as follows:  
Olivs Bolocote, 41 points.  
Waack's Bar, 41 points.  
Blakelee Chevrolet, 12 points.  
Farmington Mills, 12 points.  
Farmington State Bank, 10  
points.  
Conroy's Market, 6 points.  
Farmington Dairy, 5 points.  
Hammill's Market, 6 points.

The honor roll, consisting of in-  
dividual bowler's names who bowled  
over 200, includes Ted Smith,  
232; Buttermore, 211; Todball,  
211; Byron Lapham, 207 and Curt  
Hall, 202.

From West Palm Beach, Florida,  
comes the news that almost every  
charter boat and private craft in  
the fleet of nearly four score cruis-  
ers have been outtrotting the edge  
of the Gulf Stream lately, and cat-  
ches of all types of deep-sea fish  
have been heavy. The demand for  
the Saltfish Award Certificates  
presented to visiting anglers by the  
West Palm Beach Fishing  
Club has almost reached pre-war  
proportions.

The conservation enthusiasts of the  
sport, who have been fortunate  
enough to land saltfish are Mr. and  
Mrs. O. C. Foster, who fished from  
the boat Okeh, captained by Capt.  
Frank Sauer. Mrs. Foster landed  
a 6 ft. saltfish, while Mr. Foster  
caught two large bonitos.

A possibly preliminary indica-  
tion that red fox may have passed  
their peak of abundance in Michi-  
gan is reported by the conserva-  
tion department.

Vera Dockham, conservation of-  
ficer stationed at Mlo in Oscoda  
county, and Ralph Pisk, depart-  
ment trapper-instructor in the  
Mio-Gaylord district, report that  
fox populations are 50 per cent  
under recent high levels in some  
areas in their territory that were  
not trapped last fall. In other  
areas, where trappers operated  
many of the fox that were taken  
were in poor condition.

Department game men have  
stated that they believe that fox  
have been at a high point of abun-  
dant in recent seasons and that  
there is reason to believe that  
their numbers will decline as the  
result of natural causes.

Anglers will be able to fish for  
trout next season under special  
regulations on the ponds in the  
Waterloo recreation area in Jack-  
son and Washtenaw counties.

Recent construction of a second  
dam on Sylvan creek west of Ann  
Arbor has created a two-acre  
pond which will be stocked with  
legal-size trout before the opening  
of the season on April 27. Ori-  
ginal damming of the creek some  
years ago created a pond which  
also will be stocked. The Portage  
pond six miles to the west and the  
creek which feeds it were opened  
to fishing under special rules in  
1914 and the conservation com-  
mission will designate the Sylvan  
ponds for such fishing at a com-  
ing meeting. Bates pond near  
Hastings and Wilder pond near  
Marshall also come under these  
special regulations which limit  
anglers to two trout daily, not  
less than eight inches in length,  
when fishing with flies not earlier  
than one hour before sunrise, nor  
later than one hour after sunset,  
using neither raft nor boat.

Efforts of the department to  
provide trout fishing in down-  
state ponds have showed good re-  
sults, 42 anglers having taken 37  
trout on Bates pond on the open-  
ing weekend last season.

Effect of more liberal fishing  
regulations is to be tested on ad-  
ditional downstate lakes.  
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## LAND FIRST SHIPMENT OF CRUDE RUBBER



LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — First shipment of plantation rubber to  
land in an L.A. port in 5 years was unloaded from a freighter at Long  
Beach. 2600 tons, or enough rubber for 520,000 passenger tires, came  
from Ceylon and was destined for the U.S. Rubber Co. In this photo  
men are shown unloading the crude rubber from the freighter.

FROM THE  
FARM BELT  
CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Many things were discussed at  
the Tuesday meeting of the  
Board. Among which was the  
possibility of a supervised play  
ground for the children this sum-  
mer. Have you any suggestions  
about this?

Work has been started on the  
drawing up of by-laws for The  
Association. Membership cards  
have gone to the printers. Station-  
ery is also being printed.

The Association has been so  
well received and the need so  
great that the boundary line has  
been moved from Mile Belt to  
Baker Road which will include  
all of North Livonia Township.

The Directors are getting around  
to see people as fast as they can  
so if you haven't been approached  
yet please don't think you have  
been forgotten. More directors  
will be appointed soon.

Mrs. T. Broad of Parker Avenue  
has returned home after an illness.  
Mr. Perrie DelMontier and small  
son went to Big Rapids last week  
end to visit relatives. They re-  
turned Monday night bringing  
with them Mr. DelMontier's brother,  
Mr. Albert, who was recently dis-  
charged after twenty four months  
in the South Pacific area.

A small orchestra, composed of  
young folks played at the dance in  
Warren, Mich. Friday night. This  
orchestra is just getting new and  
is rapidly gaining popularity.

Don't forget. Call either 121 or  
1696-J any time you have any  
news or suggestions as we will be  
glad to hear from you. Farm-Belt  
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## 400 Varieties of Cheese

There are 400 varieties of domestic  
and foreign cheese. Only experi-  
encers are familiar with all of them.

## Slush a Hazard

Slush is a double hazard. A layer  
of melted slush on ice will "eat up"  
several inches of ice, and even at  
rock bottom temperatures slush re-  
freezes slowly.

Gills and snuffish will be per-  
mitted in the waters of Big Portage  
lake in Jackson county. Five lake  
in Grand Traverse county, Minne-  
waukee lake in St. Joseph coun-  
ty, and Sugarloaf lake in Wash-  
taw county, also beginning next  
March 15.

It will be lawful also to fish  
during all seasons of the year for  
any species of fish on which the  
season is not closed in the waters  
of Craig lake Branch county,  
Duck lake, Calhoun county; Pine  
lake, Barry county; Lobdell lake,  
Livingston county, and Pontiac  
lake, Oakland county, during the  
same five-year period. Commis-  
sion action gives these lakes the  
same status as inland lakes (ex-  
cept trout lakes) north of M-46  
where non-game fish such as  
perch, catfish bass, and bullheads  
may be taken at any time.

Peiping, China, Picture  
Of Beauty and Squalor

Covering an area of about 25  
square miles, Peiping, China, is  
really three cities within a city, all  
walked-out within the other—  
the National Geographic society  
The Tatar city, called Mu-chung, was  
built first, the Chinese city, called  
Ching, was added later. The in-  
nermost part, Kin-ching, was the  
Forbidden City to all but the em-  
peror and his family. From the 34-  
foot wide top of the Tatar wall,  
the best view of the entire city can  
be had—a panorama of incredible  
hib intermingled with a strange  
and internal beauty, crowds and  
huge walls, flimsy hovels amid shi-  
ng temples and palaces. Below  
can be heard the screech of street  
cars, the cry of hawkers and re-  
mains of never-ending arguments be-  
tween passing members of camel  
caravans and street merchants.

Before the war, the population  
was estimated at 1,500,000. This fig-  
ure fluctuated constantly due to the  
large groups of tourists and mem-  
bers of foreign diplomatic corps and  
armies stationed in Peiping. Only  
buildings of modern architecture  
were those of the legation quarter  
which were in great contrast to the  
oriental mosaic of temples and pal-  
aces in the Forbidden City. Small  
side streets are often narrow and  
four-streeling with rows of small one  
or two-story buildings on either side.  
The main streets are macadamized,  
and in prewar days supported a tan-  
gle of street cars, pedestrians, cam-  
el trains from the Gobi desert,  
bicycles, autos and animals being  
brought to market. The busy shop-  
ping district was a maze of stores  
and bank stalls. Gaily painted pen-  
quants swung in the breeze over curio  
shops where the staccato of haggling  
traders' voices could be heard.

## DDT Perfect Answer

## T's Bedbug Problem

DDT, the new insecticide, is the  
perfect answer to the bedbug prob-  
lem, says the department of agri-  
culture. If DDT is applied properly  
as a 5 per cent spray or a 10  
per cent powder to mattresses, beds  
and chicken houses, these places  
will be free from bedbugs for six  
months or more.

When a 5 per cent DDT solution—  
seven ounces of technical grade  
DDT and one gallon of kerosene—is  
used, about three liquid ounces  
of the spray will treat a full-sized  
bed. The material should be applied  
to the mattress, pillows, springs and  
joints in the bed frame. It's impor-  
tant to force the spray into each  
joint of the bed and lightly treat  
both sides of the mattress. After the  
bed has dried a few hours, it can  
be used without fear of injury to  
the occupant.

One and one-half ounces of 10 per  
cent DDT powder is enough to treat  
a full-sized bed. It isn't necessary  
to treat the walls, because the bed-  
bugs are killed when they come to  
the bed for meals of blood. It is ad-  
visable, USDA entomologists say,  
to wear a mask in applying.

## Moths Destructive

One female moth and her family  
can destroy, in a single year, as  
much wool as it would take a dozen  
sheep to produce.

Restore Resource  
The secretary of the interior says  
that Pacific halibut is a classic ex-  
ample of a resource which, after  
undergoing extreme depletion, has  
been restored through careful regu-  
lation.

Edible Clam  
More than 35 species of edible  
clams live on the Pacific coast but  
only five are commercially valuable,  
and of these, one, the razor clam,  
accounts for 65 per cent of the total  
annual catch.



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