

**BOARD WOULD OUST AUDITORS**

3 Refuse To Resign; Supervisors To Vote On Resolution Dec. 22

Removal of the Oakland County Board of Auditors on grounds of "incompetence" is to be sought in a resolution to be voted on by the Board of Supervisors on Dec. 22.

Civil Counsel George A. Cran was instructed to draw up the resolution last Friday after the three auditors—Robert V. Moore, Seymour D. Adams and Stuart D. Patterson—refused to resign at the supervisors' request.

The resignations were asked, the resolution stated, because "there is a lack of confidence on the part of the taxpayers and bond investors in the management of the fiscal affairs of the county." It further stated that its adoption would mean an "reflection on the characters, integrity and loyalty" of the three auditors.

The motion to ask the resignations was adopted by a vote of 25 to 16. Ousting of the auditors was first agitated by a group of 12 supervisors who met secretly and "unofficially" to discuss the matter.

It is expected that if the outcome of Dec. 22 is adopted, the auditors will be replaced by three men to serve for \$1 per year, after the same plan adopted for the Poor Commission.

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Twenty standard and deluxe models are in the new line, of which the Special Sedan, pictured above, is the aristocrat.

In addition to interest centering on the cars themselves, the announcement at this time has national significance in that activity brought on by production of new cars is expected, at conservative estimates, to add materially to the earnings of 200,000 people throughout the country just before the holiday season and before the severe winter season sets in.

The company's 21 domestic plants all are busy producing cars as fast as precision manufacturing limits will permit so that deliveries may be made with the least possible delay.

**How A Cat In A Tin Can Got A Tenderfoot's Goat**

The following communication, received by The Eccentric Tuesday, is self-explanatory. We fear that perhaps the tenderfoot referred to therein has been made unfair and unsuspecting game of by the so-called "committee on publication," but nevertheless the story is so good we can't refrain from passing it along to you just as it is.

**EXCERPTS FROM THE SCHLAACK CAMP LOG**

Bergland, 1931. Inasmuch as all of the hunters have returned from the woods now and the stories of the tenderfoot have started to percolate, we are going to tell one ourselves. Our tenderfoot was a Mr. Fred Bowles of Bloomfield Center, who had a strong suspicion that something was always pulled on the first year man, so to prove to the gang that he was a "regular," he

went to camp arrangements with more than ordinary interest. When he was on the end of the cross-cut, saw-dust fairly flew when he was building banks you'd have thought he was from Grand Rapids; and when the cards were out to determine his day to demonstrate what his mother had not told him about the culinary art, we all looked forward with anticipation of pleasant surprise, which, however, did not materialize. But no comments were offered, as he was king for the day. However, things had gone along in such a prosaic way, he began to relax in the belief that someone had been spoofing him about this tenderfoot "business," and he dropped into the past master's chair with perfect result. It was one dark night like one black cat, as Joe Bedore would

say, when our master of devious (no name given) started to perform. He punched two holes in a tin can about the size of a cat's eyes, inserted his spotlight and placed it up in the woods about 100 feet from the tent. Then he started to move, and every day in the camp took up the cry of "Wild cat!" Fred dropped from an upper bunk, grabbed his trusty and flew out of the tent, loaded to the guard, determined to get that cat, regardless of warnings that it was a ferocious animal.

**Cat Fails To Budge**

When he let go, you'd have thought the Allies were going over the top. One round and the cat still stood its ground. Fred rushed in for more ammunition. Second round and the same result. Then he got in his belt for still more cartridges and found that he had but two left. He remembered they were the last in camp of that particular size, and that if he cared to finish the season he had better conserve.

Nevertheless, though he had a nice buck and 16 porkeys to his credit, Fred thought that the cat would look pretty good on his belt, so, being young and quick-thinking, he made for his automatic revolver, this time exercising all the care and steadiness known to the art of marksmanship. He let go another round but to his dismay the cat still had not moved. It was while he was rushing for more ammunition that one of the boys took compassion on him and sang out: "Fred, this is a tame cat! Come on up here and watch me put her. Just listen to her purr!"

If you could have seen the expression on Fred's physiognomy after his enthusiasm had faded and the laughter and kidding about the incident were over, you'd have stood at the center the remainder of his existence.

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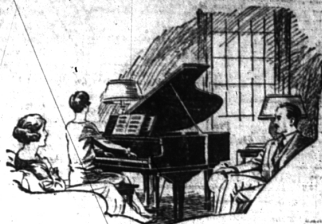
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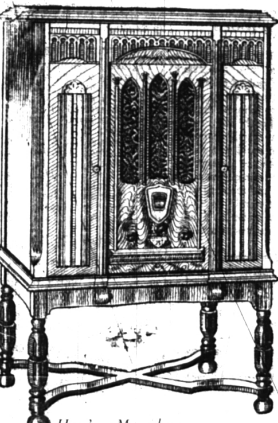
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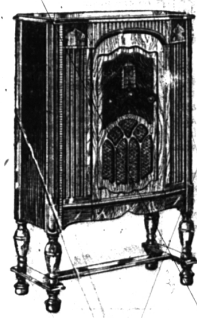
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