

PREPARING TO CURB THE KILLERS

Nimrods, who kill all of the game that the state of Michigan allows them to under the law and then jump to Wisconsin or Minnesota during a later season and kill more, are in for a bad time if it plans of leading conservationists carry through at the Out-Door Life Conference in Chicago May 9 to 14.

Governor Fred W. Green has been invited to lead the Michigan delegation of conservationists who will take part in the conference and the governors of Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin have signified their intentions of being on hand to help formulate plans for a unification of game laws for the states they represent.

Governor Red Zimmerman took the lead in plans for the Conference recently when he invited the governors to join him there after he investigated the condition of the natural resources of his state. In Wisconsin, it was learned, more than \$100,000,000 is being spent each year by tourists whose primary interest in touring the state is to enjoy its natural resources. This tremendous revenue will drop off sharply. Governor Zimmerman believes, unless steps are taken to preserve that for which the tourist visits the state. Believing that nearby states must face the same problem as Wisconsin he has invited the governors of those states to help him formulate game and forestry laws that will stop the destruction and waste of what constitutes the greatest assets the states have.

"It is my hope that at the Out-Door Life Conference in May at Chicago we may make some headway towards reforestation, the establishment of game preserves, the prevention of forest fires, and the beautification of our highways," Governor Zimmerman announced this week.

"With the governors of five states to lead the fight, I am confident that we can take real steps in conservation at the Conference. On the same dates as those on which the Conference will be held and at the same place, the Out-Door Life Show will be in session and as most of those who are interested in conservation attend the Out-Door Show we expect a large and enthusiastic attendance. With such an audience we can take up such a problem as that of the game hog who goes from state to state killing off our wild life because the various states have different dates for their hunting seasons," said Governor Zimmerman.

As Michigan has much the same conservation situation as Wisconsin, Governor Green is expected to lead a large number of Northwoods people from this state who are going to the Conference. Governor Small of Illinois is at present engaged in conservation work and the conference has been promised enthusiastic support from that state.

Michigan too is in danger of losing much of its game life and natural forests and with them a tremendous amount of money brought in by tourists each year, according to Milo E. Westbrook, Secretary of the Conference, and most of the discussion at the show will deal with the conservation problems of Michigan and Wisconsin.

During the conference the delegates will be told of the wonderful natural resources James J. Audubon, America's first great biologist found in Michigan when he crossed part of the state over 100 years ago.

NEW PONTIACS WIN PUBLIC

A deluge of orders—the greatest in the history of the Oakland Motor Car Company greeted the announcement and showing of the new and finer Pontiac Sixes by dealers throughout the country and bids auspiciously for another record breaking sales year for this car which broke all sales records for any new make of car during its first full year.

The new line has not only struck the public's fancy through its new beauty of lines and bodies and the completeness of the offering—now six body types, but also through the new lower prices announced.

According to W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales the response accorded the new and finer Pontiac Sixes, as indicated in the sheafs of telegrams and letters from dealers, is the most enthusiastic ever given any new cars. He said, "Oakland has never experienced such spontaneous public approval as is now accorded the new Pontiac Sixes. From every state orders are flowing in from dealers wanting to double and triple their regular allotment of these cars. Orders on hand

thus far indicate that Pontiac's second year in the market will by far eclipse its first year record, the most popular car of the line being the sedan.

Both the sport roadster and the sport cabriolet have been attracting particular attention. These new models of the line are unique in that very few makes of cars in the low price field have these types, especially cars so completely and artistically equipped. Both cars have a rumble seat for two additional passengers, easily reached through aluminum steps and nickel plated rumble seat side arms.

It is expected, however, that the sedan will prove the sales leader of the line throughout the year. It is the lowest priced car in the line, yet has an extremely long and roomy body. It is finished in Beverly Blue Duco, striped with ivory white.

Like all the new cars in the Pontiac Six line, it has the recessed window ledges in contrasting colors, narrowed windshield pillars to provide a wider arc of visibility, deeper radiator, larger, heavier and more sweeping crown fenders and more massive headlamps.

The tilting beam headlights, which are directed straight ahead or down by a foot control, is proving one of the most unique features on the car and a constant source of interest to the thousands who are thronging the Oakland showrooms.

Besides the three cars mentioned, a coupe, landau sedan and deluxe landau sedan complete the Pontiac Six line.

The sale of both Oakland and Pontiac Sixes so far this year indicates that the Oakland company will break its phenomenal record of 1926 when it registered a gain of 91,071 units over the previous year.

COMMISSIONERS

Regular meeting of the Commissioners of the City of Farmington, held March 7, 1927. Called to order by Mayor Butterfield at 8:00 p. m. Commissioners present, Hogle, Cook, Hatton, Gildemeister, Johnson and Russell.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were read:

Michigan Mutual Liability Co.	\$165.38
L. F. Fendt, gravel	1.50
Kenneth Anderson Co.	7.02
Farmington Lumber & Coal Co.	89.34
Stanley Smith	1.45
Auto Shop	10.48
N. H. Power, Salary, Jan. and Feb.	70.00
Earl G. Vivier	87
Olga Russell	248.19
John Mahaney	5.00
Farmington Hardware	30.58
C. D. Mellick	4.40
American Oil Co.	1.49
Detroit Edison Co.	596.86
George Grant, Telephone Bell	3.70
etc.	
F. & P. M. freight bill	1.32
Detroit United R. R.	50
Roy Robinson	50
Fidelity & Deposit Co. Treasurer's Bond	98.42
Farmington Enterprise	41.35
Henderson & Albright	89.11

Moved by Johnson, seconded by Gildemeister that bills be paid as read. Carried.

The Clerk reported the receipt of \$112.45 by his office since February.

The following resolution was introduced:

Resolved, by the Commission of the City of Farmington that the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., in consideration of its continuing to operate the fire signal in said City be and is hereby released from any and all claims for damages or otherwise due to its acts or omissions in operating said signal. Carried all yeas.

Communication from Justice Schulte regarding dog license and Ordinance C-6-27 placed in its first reading, also Ordinance C-7-27 placed on its first reading.

Communication received from the City Treasurer and placed on file.

Motion made by Hatton, seconded by Russell that the insurance of the City vehicles be referred to Commissioner Cook with power to act. Carried yeas, 5; Cook not voting.

Recessed subject to call, N. H. POWER, City Clerk.

With the coming of shorter skirts nobody can claim marriage is the oldtime lottery it used to be. What has been of the old fashioned girl who never sat cross-legged in public?

Enterprise liners for results. Limer.

Hitched to a Would-Be Star

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

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NO ONE was less surprised than Bill Sherman when Muriel won the beauty contest at the County fair, entailing her to the name of Miss Fairfax County, a week's trip to Ashbury park, and a chance to try out for the license role in the new Ritzfield Apartments.

Bill had always known Muriel was a peach for looks, and now that her beauty had been publicly recognized, he was proud to ever, saw her off at the station, and fairly laid her down with magazines, chocolates and caramels. It's such a short time before you come back again, Muriel darling, was the very last thing he whispered.

Poor Bill! It wasn't Muriel who returned to him, but Murielle, with all the change that the spelling implied, and referred to, run-up in the state beauty contest, Bill's dance had had her fluffy little head so stuffed with flattery that it was altogether turned.

"How do you do?" she greeted him calmly, extending the tips of her slender fingers. "Awfully warm, is it not?"

Bill should have crushed her in his arms then and there, crushing the nonsense out of her, but this Bill did not do, and let himself in for a peek of misery accordingly.

In the days which followed, things went from bad to worse. If Bill had been deeply in love with Muriel, he would probably have given her up forever. As it was, he told himself that if she could only be jolted out of her disconcerting phase through which she was passing, she would be once again the Muriel he adored.

He was beginning to worry whether it was not up to him to provide the necessary jolt, when Muriel announced that on the following Tuesday afternoon she was to try out, with other contestants, for the part in Ritzfield's play.

As Tuesday morning Muriel grew more and more unbearable, quite as though she were practicing on Bill the peculiarities of temperament she innocently imagined appropriate to an indulged actress. Her natural little airs and graces became mannerisms so affected that Bill nearly wept out of sheer pity.

Then he became desperate and ready for stern measures. If only he could keep Muriel from that confounded try-out, he might save both himself and her much future unhappiness. That Muriel would land anything of permanent value, he felt was impossible, whether she was accepted or not, she was headed for ultimate disappointment and disillusion.

A scheme occurred to Bill whereby Muriel might be unable to be present on Tuesday, but at first he dismissed it as too horrible. But he dwelt upon it and when Muriel actually passed him on the street with the remotest of cool little nods, he threw his scruples to the winds.

"She's fairly crying for punishment," he muttered, "and I'll see that she gets it."

That night he called Muriel on the telephone and begged for one small favor. "Let me treat you to a banana split," he pleaded, "for old time's sake."

For some reason or other, he suited Muriel to accept. It was dark when Bill came for her and when they reached the drug store, Bill suggested that he get the splits and that they sit on the top of old man Peck's stone wall and eat them. "Where it's cool and we are by ourselves," said Bill.

With a split in each hand, he let Muriel climb up unaided to the top of the wall. Then he handed her the first refreshment and he got up himself, somewhat awkwardly, by means of the glossy-leaved vine.

Somewhat to the girl's surprise, Bill said very little and nothing remotely sentimental. Only, when he let her sit at her door, a hint of something queer crept into his voice. "Remember, Muriel, that what I've done, I've done for the best."

On the morning of the try-out, Bill felt queer when he woke up. His eyes opened with difficulty and an itching sensation bothered his hands and arms. Suddenly, remembering, he lay back on his pillows. "She may be worse than I am," he groaned. "Why did I do it?"

He stood his misery gamely, and refrained from asking for news of Muriel. At every ring of the telephone or doorknob he shrank, and when, late in the afternoon, he heard Muriel's dear voice in the hall, he started to bury his head in the bedclothes. Then, as he caught what she was saying, he sat straight up and listened.

"When you phoned that Bill was laid up, I was so upset! You see, it was all my fault, Mrs. Sherman. I knew old man Peck's wall was covered with ivy but I don't poison and I never thought of Bill. The poor, poor thing! It upset me so, I forgot all about the try-out until almost too late to go, and then I was thinking of Bill and oh so badly I didn't have a look-in! Oh, when do you think he'll be round again?"

"In five minutes by the clock!" shouted a strong masculine voice.

As a matter of fact, it was less than four when Bill, puff and red about the eyelids, but clothed and in his right and happy mind, came out to Muriel. And, guiltily although he knew himself, it is to be hoped he never, never told!

WEST FARMINGTON

About fifty relatives and friends spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young Friday evening, March 4. For the diversion of the evening several games of progressive people were played. Mrs. Lula Young received high honors for ladies. The gentlemen's high honors were won by Charles Pennel. The ladies consolation: went to Mrs. Sharp and Mr. Hill, Charles Heller and Mr. Sharp had to cut to see which one took away the consolation prize for gentlemen, in which Mr. Sharp won. A pot luck supper was served and after supper old time dances were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Young will soon be moving to their new home near Lauper.

Mr. and Mrs. Marley Bachelor were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heller, Friday, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cox attended a surprise and pedro party at the home of Mr. Cox's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Kurtz and daughter, Dorothea, spent Saturday in Detroit.

William Tamm and Herman Grimmer visited Deputy Claude Wilson at Providence Hospital Sunday. They found Mr. Wilson doing as well as could be expected.

Charles Cox, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cox spent Friday evening at George Heller's at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heller and little sons, Richard and Starr, and Mr. and Mrs. George Heller spent Saturday evening in Pontiac. George Heller has purchased a house there.

Charles and Billy Cox, the little sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cox are quite sick at this writing.

Arthur Green attended the Exchange Club dinner at Walled Lake. Mr. Graham and Lee Giegler

spent the latter part of the week with relatives here.

East Walled Lake Sewing Extension Group, met at the home of Mrs. George Wisom Tuesday, March 8, with a good attendance. The lesson was on appreciation of colors and combining colors. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fred German, Tuesday March 29.

Representative Luther Hall has introduced a measure in the Lower House to make chicken snatching a mighty difficult occupation. Can't be you've already discovered something suspicious down around the Capitol building, can it, Luther?

Our idea of an optimist is the fellow who believes the Senate will some day investigate a Democratic primary.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Farmington:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law I, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday the day of any regular or special election or primary election receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said city not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the Fire Hall, City of Farmington, Saturday, March 19 and Saturday, March 26 from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. for the purpose of receiving the registrations and registering such of the qualified electors in said city as shall properly apply therefor.

N. H. Power, City Clerk.

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