

Prominent Race Drivers Testing New Hudson 112



Four Hudson 112 cars, off on a 10,000-mile test run, each piloted by a famous race driver. Inset shows the four race drivers who are testing the new Hudson 112. Left to right: Babe Stapp, Ira Vail, J. E. Schipper, Director of Public Relations, Hudson Motor Car Company, Chet Miller and Ted Horn.

Four of America's leading race drivers, Babe Stapp, Ted Horn, Chet Miller and Ira Vail are out on individual 10,000 mile test runs with the new Hudson 112, the latest entry in the lowest price field. These drivers are putting the four cars through their paces in widely scattered parts of the country so that climatic and road conditions will be encountered. The cars and their famous drivers have been on the road since January 11. Babe Stapp, well-known California driver who has been up in the money consistently at Indianapolis, took off immediately for his home state. He arrived in Los Angeles in four days, with runs of over 500 miles per day. He is now running up and down the Pacific coast with a mixture of mountain and desert running which gives a wide range of temperature and road conditions.

Owing to the nature of the country, Stapp can put an infinite variety of experience into his daily reports to the Hudson factory. Ted Horn, who ranks second in the AAA Contest Road Championship standing this year and who was third at Indianapolis in the last race, is now on his way back from Austin, Texas via Waco, Dallas, Wichita and Des Moines. He will be in Detroit this week end and then off on another lap. Chet Miller who is also a consistent "money man" in the big AAA races, is completing a lap which took him through Tennessee, Alabama and Florida, down the West coast and up the East, touching at Tampa and over the Atlantic trail to Miami. His route lay through the Big Moose mountains.

Ira Vail whom all know as one of the real old-timers of racing has had the "snow and ice assignment." He has been through the mountains of Pennsylvania and New York State. When he completes his first lap this week-end he will be sent on a milder assignment while one of the other drivers will tackle the snow belt. Careful reports of gasoline mileage, consumption and other data are being compiled to give the Hudson company first hand information on the performance of these cars. About 20,000 miles of hard running under all sorts of conditions have already been completed with all four cars. They are highly pleased at the results, without a single stop for repair, and "without any water added to a radiator." No start.

VAN WAGONER ADVOCATES NEW HIGHWAY PLAN

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, advocates a sweeping revision in highway financing. He says the present structure based upon the ability of roads and streets to "pay for themselves." The commissioner draws a distinction between roads and streets with sufficient traffic to create a "vast self-supporting public utility," and others that perform no other public service than "land or home access." He urges the initiation of a selective highway development program based upon this principle.

"The roads and streets that perform no other than general services should be supported by all the taxpayers," he says. "Those that make up a profitable public utility should be supported solely by motorists. "Any such selective program should take into account two other vital principles. It must create no undue local prejudice and sentiment to determine the necessity of every mile of road and street in the state. And, we must make the public support of roads and streets fit the public pocketbook. The commissioner cites two current fallacies as to the policy of disbursing highway revenues. The first, illustrated by the McNitt Township road law, requires "an equal share of the revenue melon" for every mile of road in the state. The second dictates that the money be returned to its source—"in this instance, the local units of government and not the taxpayer himself."

WANT-AD COLUMN

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ATTENTION
WANTED—Good, clean used furniture any time. Will buy for cash or exchange. Auction last Tuesday of each month. Private sales any time. Terms, cash. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer, 557 Pennington avenue, Plymouth. Phones 293-NV or 7-3476.
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FOR SALE—Dodge pick-up 7 ton, late model, Price \$300. Terms can be arranged. 26635 Halsted Road. 17-1-P
FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Scotty pupps; 4 months; \$10 and \$15. Call Farmington 45-F2 after 4 p. m. 17-1-P
LOST—Scottish Terrier, near 12 Mile and Inkster Roads; One ear partly missing. Reward. Call Farmington 48-F2. 17-1-P
LOST—On Farmington Road a Ford bus last Thursday, brown paper bag containing; broochette, darning and flower seeds. Phone 66-F3 or DA 7655. 17-1-P
Have \$1,000 as down payment on 5, 10 or more acreage. Must have good house. Write Post Office Box 495, Farmington. 17-1-P

Northville Teachers Sponsor U of M Program

The Teachers' Club of Northville High School are sponsoring a series of lectures and musical entertainments featuring University of Michigan professors and musicians. The entertainments known as the Northville University of Michigan Community programs offer the following:
Monday, February 23, Recount Rambles in Europe, Shirley W. Allen, Prof. of Forestry; Wednesday, March 3, University of Michigan Men's Glee Club; Monday, March 21, Polar Explorers; Harry Known, Wm. H. Hobbs, Professor Emeritus of Geology; and Wednesday, March 29, Civil Service in the modern State, James K. Pollock, Professor of Political Science. Programs are held in the Northville High School Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Season tickets are \$150; individual lectures are 35 cents.

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ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR MAY FESTIVAL

Variety and brilliance will characterize the offerings of the Forty-fifth Annual May Festival to be held in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, May 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1938. The Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, Conductor, will participate in the six concerts. Marian Anderson, distinguished Negro contralto, will be the star soloist at the opening concert Wednesday night. The women's voices of the Choral Union will provide a background for one of the numbers which Miss Anderson will sing. An all-Russian program will be given at the second concert Thursday evening, the program opening with Moussorsky's brilliant Overture to "Kovanchina". Albert Spalding will be heard in the Friday afternoon program, playing the Concerto in D major, Op. 77 by Brahms. Nino Martin, the distinguished Metropolitan Opera star, who has also won like distinction in the movies, concert and radio, will make his first Ann Arbor appearance. He will sing four operatic arias. An All-Wagner program will be offered Saturday afternoon, when Marjorie Lawrence, distinguished Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera House will make her Ann Arbor debut in selections from "Die Walkure," "Du bist Der Lenz" and "Hol zo zu ho to"; and also the Immolation and Closing Scene from "Gottterdammerung". Blzet's monumental "Carmen" will bring the Festival to a close in the sixth program Saturday evening, when a distinguished group of artists will participate, with the Choral Union and the Philadelphia Orchestra, all under the baton of Earl V. Moore. Bruna Castagna, contralto, will sing the title role. Hilda Burke and Agnes Davis, sopranos; Giovanni Martinelli and Arthur Hackett, tenors; Richard Bonelli, baritone; and Chase Baroneo, bass; will also sing major roles.

AMERICAN LEGION ASKS CITIZENS TO PREVENT WAR

The following article was submitted to the Enterprise by the publicity committee of the Groves-Walker Post No. 316, American Legion, of Farmington. "Today, over this country of ours needs peace-time patriotic service. Strife and unrest are everywhere. One group would regiment us into automatons. Another group would tear down what we have already built and establish a rule of bloodshed and terror. A third group would have us believe that we must save the world by mixing in the bloody turmoil of Europe and the Far East. "You and other thinking Americans realize that our present form of government, backed by an adequate national defense, gives each of us individual freedom and the constitutional right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. "Washington freed us from Old World domination, Lincoln preserved the Union through the tumult of a civil war, and it is up to us to stand firm amidst the agitation of today, preserve the American principles of justice, freedom and democracy and maintain sufficient national unity to discourage a world's militaristic nations from attempts to capture this rich land of ours. "The Legion is working for a program of adequate national defense as a vital means of preserving peace and our liberties. "We are counting on your help."

a home or foreign missionary as our special guest speaker. These programs are sponsored by the various organizations of the Women's Missionary Society. It is responsible for the night of February 23rd and the Men's Fellowship Club is responsible for March 3rd.

TOWNSHIP BOARD VOTES MONEY FOR DRAIN PROJECT

The Township Board Tuesday night voted \$1500 to finance a new drainage system to relieve residents of the Oakland Hills Orchard district of drainage problems increased by the recent rains. The new drain will run along the east side of Orchard Lake Road near 13 Mile Road. The money will be in the form of a loan to the residents who will repay it by assessments over a five-year period. The Board must investigate the legality of its own action in voting the money. Delegates from the district who brought the problem before the Board said the present tile drains were clogged and the water was overflowing onto the land and into the basements of several homes. They said the situation not only was uncomfortable but dangerous, because it created more fire breeding grounds for mosquitoes. Even now the drinking water must be boiled, they said. The problem has existed several years. The drain, according to proposed plans, will be a 12-inch creek drain to be laid by well labor. Previously the residents had wanted the drain to run through private lots, which is the natural course of the water, but failed to obtain easements.

Mrs. Ada Cole of Chicago was reprimanded in court for throwing stones through the windows of her husband's home when he failed to make his alimony payments. A town demands a greater expenditure of energy than a smile, fifty muscles being brought into action when frowning, while only thirteen are required for a smile.

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DANCING SCHOOL

Dancing taught every Wednesday evening at Farmington Music School by the Dancing Ballers, formerly on the stage and exhibiting for the leading ballrooms of the country. Lessons will be given in fancy, ballroom and tap dancing, for boys and girls from 7 to 9, with special courses for adults from 10 to 11. Those interested may enroll Wednesday evening, January 19. For further information phone Northville 35-J, or call at 132 Randolph Street in Northville. 12-1-C

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late V. G. Lockwood wish to thank his friends and neighbors for their floral tributes and kindness shown during his recent illness and death. 17-1-P

FOR RENT—Large room in private home, 23209 Farmington Road. Phone 421. 17-1-P

FOR SALE—Two brood sows and team of work horses. Phone 332-F5. Goslin and Blackwell Stock Farm, 29555 Halsted Road. 17-1-C

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Special meeting of the Commission of the City of Farmington held February 16th, 1938. Called to order by Mayor Warner at 8:45 p. m. Commissioners present: Hatton, Gildemeister Oldenburg and Nackner. Mr. L. Miller from the State Highway Department, Oakland County Local Commissioner Henry W. Wedge appeared before the City Commission to consider what action, if any, should be taken in regard to the proposed drain on Shilawassee Road. The expense for the construction of the proposed drain on Shilawassee Road was discussed. No action was taken and the question was left open until the next regular meeting. Howard Warner, Mayor. Harry Moore, Clerk.

SEEK NEW SPEED LIMIT FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT

At the Special Meeting of the City Commission, Louis Miller of the State Highway Department was requested to have the speed limit changed near the new Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic School. The present speed limit is 15 miles an hour which has proven to be hazardous near a school area. The State representative expressed the belief that new speed limit would be placed on the area very soon.

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