

## DISORDERLIES LEAD LIST

### Seventeen Violators From Hills Brought Before Justice

Seventeen cases of disorderly conduct with fines totalling \$785 are recorded on the Bloomfield Hills report for June made public today by Floyd Buck. Fines for the month from the Hills district totaled \$897, with 28 cases recorded.

Reckless driving charges and running traffic signal charges each totaled six, with fines of \$138 collected from reckless drivers, reports show.

## HILLS OFFICER IS APPOINTED

L. A. Martin, for the past two years a utility conductor for the D. U. R. today is active in his new duties on the Bloomfield Hills police force. He was appointed by Chief William Putnam following the death of Patrolman Frank Gattie. Martin lives at 143 Smith avenue in Birmingham. He is 31 years old.

**LACKS LICENSE, FINED**  
Emil Dainler, 8010 Chalfonte street, Detroit, paid a fine of \$5 in the court of Justice Malcolm Hunt Thursday charged with driving a trailer without displaying proper trailer license plate. Patrolman George Townsend made the arrest.

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## FIRST OF ARCTIC RESCUE ATTEMPTS



One of the first photos to arrive in the United States of the rescue attempts being made for the crew of General Umberto Nobile's Arctic dirigible Italia, off Northwest Land and the search for Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer, who took off from Tromsø, Norway, in his hunt for the North Pole several weeks ago. Photo shows Captain Riiser-Larsen, Norwegian flyer, in his plane at King's Bay Spitzbergen. With Nobile rescued and his crew located, Riiser-Larsen has devoted his efforts to searching for Amundsen.

## Chief Pontiac Is Buried In South, Historian Declares

Considerable controversy has been carried on over the final resting place of Chief Pontiac, one of the finest Indian chieftains, proud statesman of his race, born leader, only Indian ever to organize a concerted body of red men against the hated whites, and after one of the largest cities of Michigan has been named.

Indian legends assert that the great warrior was buried on Menah-shag-gor-ning, or Apple Island, the large island which can be seen any day resting on the waters of Orchard Lake. Many pioneers who have lived for some time on the island devoutly believe that what is known as Pontiac's Mound, a small hump among graves of Indians on the island, is the last resting place of the powerful Algonquin chieftain.

**Unearth Indian Body**  
It is definitely known that Indians have been buried on the island. One, seated as in life, with a pan of wampum on his knees, was unearthed in the latter part of the last century. In 1908 and 1909 two skeletons, lying on their faces, were unearthed less than three feet from the surface.

George Catlin's "Story of Detroit" states without any ambiguity, however, that the great warrior met his end on the banks of the Mississippi, far from Apple Island.

"In the summer of 1763," the history says, "the (Pontiac) was at Cahokia on the Mississippi. The Indians of the neighborhood indulged in a wild orgy of drunkenness, and when Pontiac left the forest, dazed with liquor a Kaskaskia Indian followed him into the forest, crept up behind him, and

## ISSUE WARNING OF FAKE CLUBS

**Bogus Auto Institutions Are  
Active In State, Com-  
missioner Says**

A warning that fake automobile clubs have entered Michigan and are more active this year than ever before, has been issued by C. D. Livingston, Michigan State Insurance commissioner, who advises motorists to either patronize their local automobile club or to most carefully investigate automobile insurance before buying.

This advice was issued by Mr. Livingston as a result of a discovery in the state of a company whose officers are now in parts unknown and who secured thousands of dollars from motorists of this state under false pretenses.

There are hundreds of so-called insurance policies, held by Michigan people, an official of the insurance department said, which aren't worth the paper they are printed on. Most of them profess to give the buying public liability, theft, fire and accident insurance, in addition to certain service features, it was said. Usually the insurance is entirely omitted when the "policy" is received, and the "service" offered is so limited as to locality that the purchaser has no chance to avail himself of it.

Commissioner Livingston advises all persons considering purchasing any kind of automobile insurance from a company and individual they are not sure of to get in touch with reliable local officials who can advise as to the soundness of the concern and its offering, or write or phone direct to the insurance department.

"There are several reliable automobile clubs dealing in both insurance and service features, that are worthy of patronage," Livingston said, "and these other fellows are parasites. Usually the man

## TO HOLDERS OF Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3½ per cent 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds. The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1922. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928. Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

**Third Liberty Loan Bonds  
mature on September 15,  
1928, and will cease to  
bear interest on that date.**

A. W. MELLON,  
Secretary of the Treasury,  
Washington, July 5, 1928.

## TWO ROADS IN HILLS CLOSED

### Dates Announced For Re- opening Opydke And Kensington

Announcement is made today by John Wilson, township highway commissioner, of the closing of two roads in Bloomfield Hills due to the work being done on the Grand Trunk right of way.

The Opydke road will be opened again in two weeks, he said. It is closed between the Hickory Grove and Square Lake roads while laborers are cutting down a hill for the right of way.

The Kensington road between the Hickory Grove road and the east Long Lake road will be closed for a month—July 26—consequently, he said, because the Michigan Bell Telephone company is relocating cables.

"Not only should every purchaser investigate the agent and company, but those now possessing policies they are not sure of, would do well to inquire concerning their protection."

## HUPP REPORTS GAIN IN SALES

With figures for last month exceeding any previous June total in the company's history, Hupmobile shipments in the first half of 1928 not only exceed all former records for any similar period but actually distanced the entire aggregate attained in any full year of the past except two. According to R. S. Cole, general sales manager.

Official figures as announced by Mr. Cole, show that 5,111 Hupmobile Eightys and Sixes were shipped last month. This is the largest shipment total ever reached by Hupp in any June, the highest previous mark for the month being in 1926 when 5,041 cars were shipped, with June, 1927, showing 2,879. In fact, until the present year no single month had ever rivalled the June mark now established, the best previous shipment peak in Hupmobile annals prior to 1928 having been 4,675 in November, 1927.

As an impressive illustration of the unprecedented popularity of the present Hupmobile models, Mr. Cole points out that every month since the introduction of the Century car there has been a heavy increase over the corresponding month of 1927. These increases are shown in detail as follows: January, 32 per cent; February, 27 per cent; March, 62 per cent; April, 97 per cent; May, 138 per cent; June, 78 per cent.



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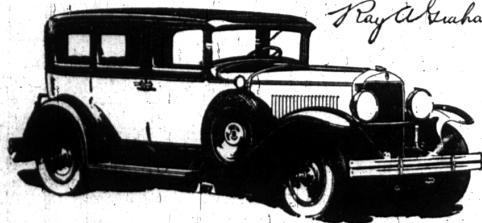
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Five chassis—size and eight—prices ranging from \$660 to \$2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger sedan, with 4-speed transmission, (standard gear shift). All prices f.o.b. Detroit.



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(142-34)

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**IDENTIFICATION:** On the sidewall of this tire, you will find in silver silhouette the DOUBLE EAGLE, a world mark of supreme quality and value, symbol of that Goodyear union of seasoned experience and youthful progress, which has produced the tire of tires.

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You motorists who step on it up to 60, 70, 80 miles per—  
—who like to cover 400, 500, 600 miles a day on trips  
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