

Auto Topics



A retarded spark and rich mixture will heat the exhaust manifold "white hot." It may set fire to your car—first igniting the gasoline under the hood. You may prevent the total loss of your car by going over the carburetor adjustments regularly.

There are other common causes of fire, some of which cannot be easily detected. Even a minor blaze in your car or garage means an outlay of cash for repairs. It is wise to insure your car against such loss.

Get automobile insurance here covering fire, theft, collision, liability and property damage.

Searl S. Davis

AGENT

Plattsmouth - Nebraska

Two Planes Lock Wings Over Field

One Dives With Human Cargo to Ground; Other Rights Self and Flies to Safety.

Des Moines, Aug. 28.—Six persons were injured, some of them critically, when two planes of the "Flying Sons-of-Guns" trio mixed wings during an exhibition at the Iowa state fair Thursday afternoon.

Leo Allen, pilot of one of the planes, was one of the most seriously injured. Physicians said they believed he suffered fractured skull.

Others injured: Harold Waller, 10, of Norwalk, Ia., probable skull fracture.

R. Hill, 29, of Des Moines. J. B. Hayes, Mitchellville, Ia. Mrs. Claude Pope, Des Moines. F. W. Schroder, Galt, Ia.

Allen and Cy Younglove were flying with the "Sons of Guns," who have given daily exhibitions before the grandstand at the fair. They started to make a turn and in doing so mixed wings, Allen's plane falling near the aircraft tent but Counglove righting his, circling the field in signal of safety and then flying to the municipal airport to land.

Allen's plane struck the ground about 75 feet from the aircraft tent. It rolled over twice, spectators said, and then crashed through one tent.

The second mishap occurred about 5 p. m. when the Curtiss-Wright "mystery ship" overturned while landing. Leroy McGrady, the pilot, was bruised but not seriously injured. He was a companion of Allen and Younglove in their act at the fair.

MACNIDER AT CANADA POST

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—Hantford MacNider presented his credentials to the governor general Friday and was formally received as United States minister to Canada.

It is understood that Colonel MacNider will remain in Ottawa for the special session of parliament opening Sept. 8, before making any trips through Canada. One of the first cities he will visit will be Belleville, Ont., where his ancestors settled many years ago.

Phone your news to the Journal.

Quarter of a Million is Spent for Highways

Several Jobs Deferred Pending Federal Approval—Gravel Lincoln to Valparaiso

More than \$250,000 in highway construction, mostly gravel roads, was included in contracts awarded Friday by the state highway department. A few federal aid jobs were held up pending approval by the federal road bureau. Awards also were made on four gravel maintenance contracts.

One of the largest jobs is the Lincoln-Valparaiso gravel project, eighteen miles in length, which went to Abel construction company of Lincoln for \$16,763. One-half mile of paving near Central City will be laid by Roberts Construction company for \$13,034.00.

A stretch of highway 7.7 miles long between DeWitt and Wilber will be graveled by the Western Bridge company for \$9,079.26.

Following are the remaining projects and successful bidders: Franklin-Naponee, 9.4 miles gravel, \$12,679.20.

Alliance-Chadron, 8.9 miles gravel, Roberts Construction company, \$18,175.28.

Seneca-Hyannis, 5.2 miles gravel, Roberts Construction company, \$8,974.59.

Springview-Riverview, 14.7 miles gravel, deferred. Smithfield, Bertrand, 5.8 miles grading, Paul Sawyer, Ogalala, \$7,039.67.

Tecumseh-Sterling, 13.3 miles grading, culverts and bridge, deferred. Laurel-Dixon, 3 miles gravel, Koehler Construction company, Sterling, \$9,022.75.

Allen-Dixon, 8.5 miles gravel, Koehler Construction company, \$25,845.84.

Norfolk-Hoskins, sewer pipe, deferred. Verde-Monawi, 5.5 miles gravel, Plainview Gravel company, \$5,852.

Red Cloud south, 6 miles grading, deferred; culverts, Interstate Concrete company, \$23,253.75; drive culverts, Beatrice Steel Tank company, \$237.12.

Bushnell west, 8 miles, grading, Stelle & Olinger, \$16,225; culverts, G. E. Smith, \$11,499.91; drive culverts, Lyle Landreth, \$177.60; bridge, Western Bridge company, \$6,809.56.

Pender-Emerson, 12.2 miles grading, culverts and bridges, deferred. Odell-Steele City, culverts, J. S. Deffenbaugh, \$535.76; drive culverts, J. S. Deffenbaugh, \$286.32.

Prague—Morse Bluff, 3 miles gravel, Central Bridge & Construction company, \$2,329.90.

Oshkosh—Chappell, 3.3 miles gravel, Camp & Bailey, \$1,801.84.

Auburn—Brownville, 9.2 miles gravel, Western Bridge & Construction company, \$16,289.90.

Uyland—Daykin, culverts Central Bridge & Construction company, \$2,075.40.

Wisner-Bancroft, 8 miles gravel, Murphy Gravel company, \$14,473.80.

DeWitt-Beatrice, bridge, Monarch Engineering company, \$4,292.90.

Taylor-Burwell, culverts, Diamond Engineering company, 1,544.

Maintenance Patrols. Panama-Adams-Sterling, 8.6 miles, Yant Construction company, \$3,609.10.

Syracuse-Dunbar, 8.8 miles, Western Bridge & Construction company, \$3,384.92.

Humboldt-Dawson-Verdon, 11.7 miles, Western Bridge & Construction company, \$4,857.42.

Superior north, 14.3 miles, Abel Construction company, \$4,721.11.

ENJOY THREE DAY HOLIDAY

The employees of the Burlington shops here are enjoying a three day holiday, having voted to take all of Saturday off instead of a half day, which gives them Saturday, Sunday and Monday for the outing. The extra half day will be taken up next Saturday when the shops will work for the entire day. The three days will give the employees a fine opportunity of attending the Nebraska State fair at Lincoln.

NEBRASKANS GOOD SHOTS

Camp Perry, O.—A new record for the national police pistol matches was made here Friday by the Detroit team in piling up 1,112 points out of a possible 1,200. The Portland police team, which made the previous record of 1,105, in 1927, placed second with 1,098 points. The New York team was third with 1,094.

For the fourth straight day, Francis W. Parker, III, fourteen, Chicago, won the class B, junior rifle shoot for boys and girls twelve and fourteen years old. He won the promotion sitting-kneeling-standing match with 340 points out of a possible 400. Robert Houser, fourteen, Omaha, was second with 314; Riley Helms, Wisconsin, Neb., third with 308; George Oleott, fourteen, Webster Grove, Mo., fourth, with 304, and Lloyd Stull, thirteen, Port Clinton, O., fifth with 290. The individual junior match will be fired from the same stages by all junior contestants Saturday.

Craftsmanship by Boys to Win College Awards

Contest in Building Model Coach Arranged by Motor Interests

Detroit, Mich. — Every boy in the United States between the ages of 12 and 19 inclusive has an opportunity to win one of four \$5000 university scholarships in a model Napoleonic coach-building contest sponsored by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. Total awards, to be made to first and second place winners in each state and in the two groups—junior, from 12 to 15 inclusive, and senior, from 16 to 19 inclusive—amount to more than \$50,000.

Two of the university scholarships will be awarded in the senior group, and the winners may choose their own college for a four-year course. The two junior winners will also receive four-year scholarships that will be held in trust by the guild until the boys are ready to enter the college of their own choice. Other awards include cash prizes for first and second place winners in each state, and a trip to Detroit. Special awards will be given for details of craftsmanship, such as decorating, upholstery, metal work, and so on.

Formation of the guild, to be composed of boy craftsmen for the purpose of encouraging perpetuation of the workmanship ideals of the ancient guilds, is announced at the same time as the opening of the contest. Boys interested in fine tool work may enroll at any General Motors agency, including dealers handling Cadillac, LaSalle, Oldsmobile, Oakland-Pontiac, and Chevrolet cars, without entrance fees or dues.

Complete working drawings of a Napoleonic coach and full information as to the terms of the contest will be given each boy who enters in the competition. An honorary board of judges to pass on the boys' craftsmanship and make the awards is comprised of nationally known educators.

"Dan" Beard, national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, is honorary president of the guild, and William A. Fisher, president of the Fisher Body Corporation, is active president.

MURRAY ELEVATORS ROBBED

From Friday's Daily—This morning the officers at both the Wilson and Farmers Elevators were found to have been robbed, when Sam Latta of the Farmers company and P. A. Davis, the acting manager of the Wilson elevator arrived to open up for the day. The robber or robbers had riven up with a car and unlocked the Yale locks of the two offices. At the Farmers elevator there was an adding machine, a small radio as well as a 22-gauge rifle, while there was nothing taken at the Wilson elevator. Neighbors report hearing some noise about 3 a. m. and which it is thought was the robbers making their getaway.

DEPARTS FOR NEVADA

From Friday's Daily—This evening Frank Godwin, instructor in the athletic department of the high school at Lovelock, Nevada, departs for the west to take up his school work on Tuesday, after the summer vacation spent here with Mrs. Godwin at the home of her father, John Libershal and with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Godwin, parents of Mr. Godwin. Mr. Godwin was very successful in his school work in the far west and was re-elected to again head the athletic department of the Lovelock school. Mrs. Godwin will remain here for a more extended visit with her father before she goes to the west to join her husband.

LOCAL ENFORCEMENT URGED

Washington — Effective enforcement of prohibition by federal agencies alone was declared an "utter impossibility" Thursday night by Assistant Attorney General Youngquist in the course of an appeal for increased co-operation from state and municipal authorities. Estimating the number of federal agents at one to every 70,000 of population, he termed the force "pitifully inadequate" and said it was the duty of the states to lend their assistance. The assistant attorney general's appeal for state co-operation was a reiteration of similar assertions heard recently from Attorney General Mitchell, Prohibition Director Woodcock and Chairman Wickersham of the law enforcement commission.

Coming Winter May be Very Hot or Cold

No Conclusion From Extreme Summer is Dependable, Says Weather Observer

"The present hot summer has brought many amateur long range forecasters to the front and all are equally firm in the belief that the hot summer foretells the weather of the coming winter," says Meteorologist H. G. Carter. The forecasts, however, are not the same. Some say the winter will be equally as cold as the summer was hot; others say it will be unusually warm because of the hot summer.

"With no idea of taking sides in the discussion, other than to present the record of past summers and winters, a study was made of the summer and winter seasons in Nebraska, for the state as a whole, as kept by the United States weather bureau, for the past fifty-four years, and tabulations were made so each side may see how often its contention proved true in years past.

"In all cases summer was considered as the three months of June, July and August, and winter as December, January and February. A winter or a summer was classified as warm when the temperature for the three months averaged above normal, regardless of the amount; and as cold when the average temperature for the three months was below normal. Similarly, seasons were classified as wet or dry when the precipitation for the three months averaged above or below normal, respectively. The records studied covered the period from 1876 to date.

"Let us first consider the summers. Nineteen of the fifty-four summers showed the same departure sign for temperature and precipitation; that is, either warm or wet, or cold and dry. Thirty-five showed different signs, that is, either cold and wet or warm and dry.

"Of the fifty-four summers, twenty-nine were warmer than normal and twenty-five were colder. Thirty-two were drier than normal and twenty-two were wetter.

39 Warm Summers. 21 drier than normal; 8 wetter than normal; 18 followed by warm winters; 11 followed by cold winters; 13 followed by wet winters.

25 Cold Summers. 14 wetter than normal; 11 drier than normal; 12 followed by cold winters; 13 followed by warm winters; 12 followed by wet winters.

32 Dry Summers. 11 colder than normal; 21 warmer than normal; 11 followed by dry winters; 12 followed by wet winters; 11 followed by cold winters; 21 followed by warm winters.

22 Wet Summers. 14 colder than normal; 8 warmer than normal; 11 followed by wet winters; 10 followed by warm winters; 12 followed by cold winters.

"Eighteen of the fifty-four winters showed the same departure signs for temperatures and precipitation and thirty-six showed different signs; that is, eighteen were either warm and wet or cold and dry, and thirty-six were either cold and wet or warm and dry.

"Thirty-one of the fifty-four winters were warmer than normal and twenty-three colder. Thirty-one were drier than normal and twenty-three wetter.

31 Warm Winters. 22 were drier than normal. 9 wetter than normal. 16 followed by warm summers. 15 followed by cold summers. 13 followed by wet summers. 18 were followed by dry summers. 9 drier than normal.

23 Cold Winters. 14 wetter than normal. 10 followed by cold summers. 13 followed by warm summers. 14 followed by wet summers. 9 followed by wet summers.

31 Dry Winters. 9 colder than normal. 23 warmer than normal. 21 followed by dry summers. 10 followed by wet summers. 16 followed by warm summers. 15 were followed by cold summers.

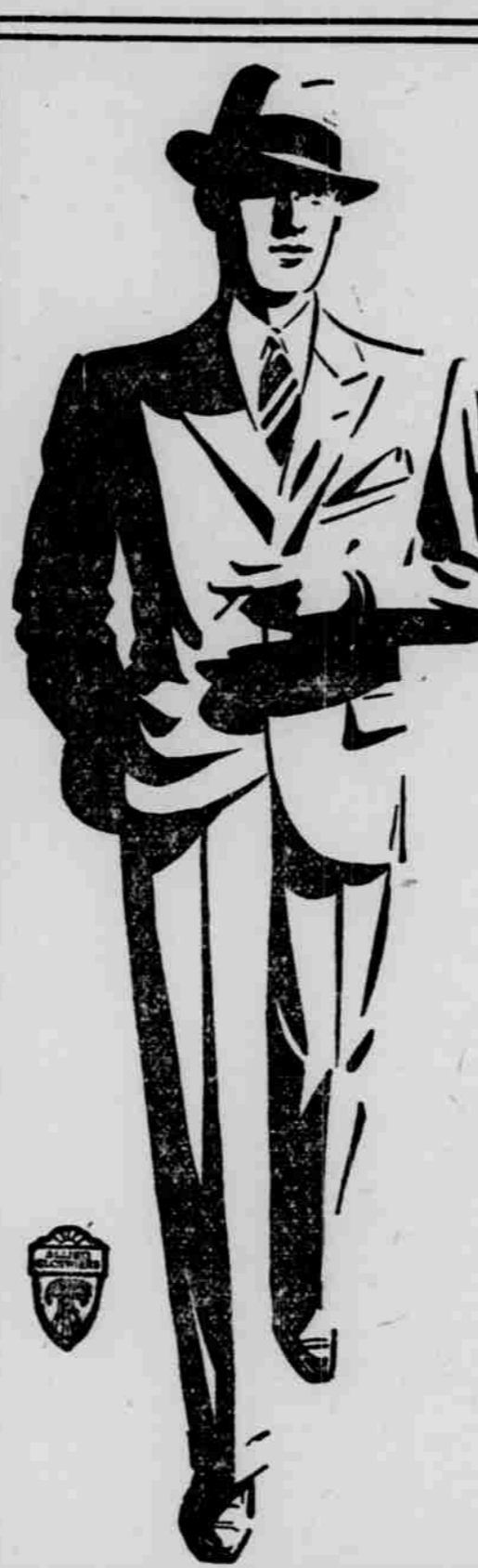
23 Wet Winters. 14 colder than normal. 9 warmer than normal. 12 were followed by wet summers. 11 were followed by dry summers. 13 followed by warm summers. 10 followed by cold summers.

"During the fifty-four years there were ten summers with temperatures 6 degrees or more above normal, and seven with temperature 6 degrees or more below normal. Eight of the warm summers were followed by warm winters and two by cold winters. Eight of the cold summers were followed by warm winters and two by cold winters.

"There were sixteen winters with temperatures 6 degrees or more below normal and nineteen with temperature 6 degrees or more above normal. Five of the cold winters were followed by cold summers and nine by warm summers. Ten of the warm winters were followed by warm summers and nine by cold summers.

"Three summers during the fifty-four years averaged 10 degrees or more above normal, and each of these was followed by a warm winter. One summer averaged 15.9 degrees below normal and this was followed by a winter 2.3 degrees colder than normal. Nine winters averaged 10 or more degrees warmer than normal and five of these were followed by warm summers and four by cool summers. Ten winters averaged 10 degrees or more below normal, four of these were followed by cool summers and six by warm summers.

"A study of the tabulations given emphasis the fallacy of attempting



September and Your New Fall Suit!

An Invitation We are asking you to come in at your earliest opportunity, and see the unusually interesting displays we have assembled for Fall, 1930. No obligation to buy!

It will well repay you to spend a few minutes in looking over the new styles, the new models, the new patterns and the new fabrics.

Then you'll be properly posted on what is smart and correct. Our showing is authentic in every detail.

A Step in Advance—

The new Pile Cloth Overcoats are here, too **\$35 and \$50**

Wescott's
MEMBERS OF THE ALLIED CLOTHIERS GROUP ASSN. OF HOME OWNED STORES

Des Moines Gets G. A. R. Meet in 1931

700 Veterans March Before Commander in Cincinnati; Scout Blue-Gray Reunion

Cincinnati, Aug. 27.—Union veterans of the civil war shook the years from their shoulders Wednesday and marched 700 strong in the 65th annual parade of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Their steps were slow, feeble and shortened to half the 30 inches they used when they strode down Pennsylvania avenue, in Washington, before General Grant, on their first review in 1865, and the veterans required 90 minutes to traverse the mile long line of march but they did it like soldiers.

About half their total strength of 1,500 men found it impossible to march, as they had done in past years and they made the trip in automobiles.

Choose Des Moines As they turned "eyes right" toward the reviewing stand, where stood their commander-in-chief, Edwin J. Foster of Worcester, Mass., and Lieut. Col. Ulysses S. Grant, III, of Washington, grandson of the man who led them at Fort Donaldson, Shiloh, Richmond, and Appomattox, the high spot of the 65th encampment was over for most of them.

Many, however, looked forward to the annual camp fire Wednesday night in Music hall, their only opportunity to frolic among themselves, fight the battles of Gettysburg, Chancellorsville and Lookout Mountain all over again, and sing their old battle hymns.

Commander-in-Chief Foster told the encampment that there would be "no reunion of the blue and the gray this side of the great divide." He said the Confederates refused to parade with the Stars and Bars and that the G. A. R. would refuse to parade under those circumstances. —Bee-News.

Elect Commander

At their business session late Wednesday the veterans decided to meet in Des Moines, Ia., in 1931. Election of officers for 1931 will take place Thursday and the meeting will then be over except for a visit to Grant's birthplace at Point Pleasant, Ohio, Friday.

James E. Jewel of Colorado, Harding I. Merrill of Wichita, Kan., and Smith Stimmel of Fargo, N. D., only surviving members of Lincoln's bodyguard of Ohio cavalrymen, are being pushed for the commander's post.

Jewel is a native of Montgomery county, Ohio, while Stimmel was picked by Governor Tod, from Franklin county, Ohio, when the Lincoln bodyguard of 100 horsemen and marksmen was chosen.

It was the third G. A. R. parade that Cincinnati has witnessed as the boys in blue gathered here in 1869 and 1898.

4,200 Die in '29

The city does not expect to be their hosts again, as Adj. Gen. Willard A. Wetherbee reported Wednesday that the membership had declined to 21,000 on last Jan. 1, a decrease of 100,000 in 10 years. The number of posts is 2,238, a loss of 311 during 1929. Forty-two hundred members died during 1929.

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FOR SALE

Five room house, three lots, on graveled street. See Max Pflitzmeyer. a28-2tw

Job Printing at Journal office.

FIRST SHOWING OF Fall Suits

Here they are, these suits designed especially for the young man who wants and demands the latest in live styling. Short coat, buttons close together, cut away front, wedge hips and big shoulders. We want you to see these suits before you buy.

\$22.50

New Fall showing of conservative clothing, \$25, \$30 and \$35.



Tractor Demonstration Saturday, Sept. 6th

at 2:00 O'Clock

Will plow with the Oliver Hart-Parr Row Crop and Oliver Big Base Plow.

At my Farm 3 1/2 west and 1 mile north of Murray

Seven miles north of Nehawka

Fred C. Beverage

GIVE SHOWER FOR BRIDE

From Friday's Daily—Last evening at the home of Mrs. C. C. Wescott the Queen Esther girls of the M. E. church gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Dorothy Persinger.

The girls fixed a book for the bride which was very artistically covered and decorated by Mildred Elliott.

Gladys Bushnell wrote a book in which each girl wrote a recipe and this cook book will be a great help to any bride in her new home.

During the evening Mildred Hall and Gladys Bushnell favored the girls with two beautiful vocal duets which were enjoyed by all as were the two piano selections given by Mildred Hall in her usual charming manner.

Dainty and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. C. C. Wescott.

At the close of the evening the guest of honor was blindfolded and requested to guess the contents of the packages and a great deal of fun was derived therefrom. Many beautiful gifts were received which will long be cherished as a remembrance of the Queen Esther girls.