



No Engine Fumes in Buick Closed Cars!

In the 1927 Buick, the new Vacuum Ventilator pulls engine fumes and gases from the crankcase and ejects them outside the car.

This vital new Buick improvement does away with noxious odors. It adds greater luxury and pleasure to enclosed car operation.

The Vacuum Ventilator serves another very important purpose. With it, crankcase vapors have no opportunity to condense and dilute the oil. Owners of 1927 Buicks are advised to drain their crankcase oil only 4 times during the year.

For luxury, and for economy, own a Buick.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY FLINT, MICHIGAN Division of General Motors Corporation

The GREATEST



A 15-10 EVER BUILT

J. B. LIVINGSTON

Buick Dealer

Corner 4th and Main Streets PLATTSMOUTH, NEBB.

Suit Over Team of Mules Occupies Time of Court

Case of Ed Heil vs. William H. Meisinger on Trial in the District Court.

From Monday's Daily— This morning the jury portion of the November term of the district court was desumed with the calling of the case of Edward Heil vs. William H. Meisinger, for trial, the action involving the question of the ownership of a team of mules that was alleged to have been sold by the plaintiff to the defendant.

The case was one that attracted much attention from the neighborhood where both parties, who are prominent farmers, have long resided and the court room was filled by an interested group of spectators to hear the issues of the case tried.

The plaintiff on June 15, 1926, sold to the defendant a team of mules, the purchase price of which was \$110 and the check given in payment of the mules by the defendant, W. H. Meisinger, was stopped for payment by the defendant when presented at the bank for payment.

Action was later started in the county court by the plaintiff to collect the purchase price of the mules and an answer and cross petition filed by the defendant in which it was claimed that the mules were not as represented and asking in addition that the defendant be given the sum of \$51 for the cost of feed and care of the mules while in the possession of the defendant.

On the trial of the case in the county court a judgment was given by Judge Duxbury for the defendant, W. H. Meisinger in the sum of \$51 and from the judgment of the lower court the plaintiff, Mr. Heil, carried the case to the district court where it is now on trial before the jury.

MYNARD U. B. CHURCH Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "A Man Used of God." Special meetings will begin Sunday. Services each night during the week.

The Ladies' Aid will not hold their usual meeting this week, but instead will be guests of the Golden Rod club at a Christmas party, Thursday, December 9th, in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Howard Wiles.

The W. M. A. meets December 8th at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. T. Richardson.

G. B. WEAVER, Pastor.

And you can deduct a nice little profit from your business for the year in this mud tax and loss of time. Think it over! Don't let politicians who use the word "tax" on every occasion, bamboozle any one any longer. We need "thinkers," not "politicians," to help us get from under the terrible load we are all carrying in rotten roads.

Mud Tax Exacts a Large Tribute from the Public

Condition of Highways Brings This Matter Very Forcibly to Mind, Says Secretary Davis.

These days of slippery mud roads is when the eye turns with love toward the graveled highways—is that not true, Mabel? Do you ever stop to consider just how much your mud tax is? When we cease counting money expended for road improvement as "taxes" and consider it an investment, we shall have overcome the most unreasonable prejudice against road construction.

The muddy roads take toll from our friend the farmer in a most vicious, high-handed manner. Every good road to market is a part of the farmer's investment in his farm. And, incidentally, the good road over which you travel is as much a part of the investment you make in your automobile as are the tires, the air pump, battery or good looking flapper in the seat beside thee.

We may over and over the cost of taxes for poor, muddy roads, in carrying our produce to market in what should be called the "mud tax." Money used to correct this condition, even though coming in the form of so-called "taxes," is in reality not a tax—it is an investment.

A farmer living seven miles from town will pay two cents per mile more over a dirt than a gravel road. Figuring him 104 trips per year, makes his "mud tax" amount to \$29.12 for gas alone. What becomes of this? It is left in the road in waste gas, repairs and depreciation, and no charge has been made for "lost time."

Statistics show the following consumption of gasoline per 100 miles traveled: Pavement 3.2 gallons, Gravel 4.7 gallons, Dirt 7.1 gallons, Poor roads 15. gallons.

There is no community, no farm that can withstand this tax of 15 gallons of gas per each 100 miles over a muddy and rough road. The question of raising money for good roads, to reduce this terrible toll on our farming community in part, is only a matter of investment; it is not to be considered a matter of politics or of taxes; yet it is used as a whip by our politicians in every state. This is unfair to the farmers, and unfair to the state.

The average consumption of gasoline per vehicle in the United States is 25 gallons—that is for 1925. And this average is likely about the same for 1926.

We hope every reader of this item will cut this article out and use it in your arguments for better roads—figuring better roads in terms of "investment" and not the great misapprehended word "tax," as it has been called.

The proposed one cent per gallon increased tax on gasoline will amount to about \$1,500,000 per year and with the registration fees will bring in about \$4,000,000 for country or farm-to-market road improvement.

These two items in graveled roads are a matter of dividends: "Getting produce to market when prices are right" and TIME saved in making trips that can be turned into profit at home.

Keeping in mind that 35 per cent of the farm-to-market traffic is over the Federal highway system, we have the following figures to offer: Farmers owning 41% of the automobiles and trucks, pay 41% of the registration fees—the cities and towns the other 59%, but ALL of the registration fees must be used on roads outside the city and town limits. The farmers pay only 30% of the gas tax—the other 70% is paid by the cities and towns—yet this money like that received from registrations must ALL be used on roads outside of city and town limits.

Next time you get stuck in the mud or crawl out into mud over your shoe tops, you can add to the above a definite wear on your nervous energy in the number of curses words manufactured for the occasion, the recording angel always writes "justifiable" after these records—if he doesn't, he's a poor sport, indeed!



Tune in on these Holiday Values!

WE ARE ALL SET FOR THE EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPER, and we certainly would appreciate your shopping early, as our room is small and crowded with goods and hardly able to take care of a real three or four days rush at the close.

We Have Gifts This Year for Every Member of the Family

and in many of these lines you will find some real bargains, too, as some of them we are going to close out and not carry in the future on account of room, and here is where you will save some money on your Christmas purchases, especially the toy line, which is not very large, but we want to close them out. By all means see what we have to offer you in this line.

Largest Line of Christmas Cards We Have Ever Carried

If you cannot come to our store, just mail us \$1.00 and see what a beautiful box you will receive post paid. A finer assortment and more of them than you ever saw for the money before. Mail us your orders or come in and get them.

WATCH FOR OUR SPECIAL CLEAN-UP CHRISTMAS BARGAIN TABLES

Bates Book and Stationery Store

Corner 5th and Main Streets

Plattsmouth, Nebraska

Thirty Huskers May be Awarded Coveted Letters

New Conference May Be Outcome of Action That Gave Oklahoma A. and M. Championship.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 1.—Nebraska's football warriors returned to Lincoln Tuesday, arriving shortly after 2 o'clock. Nebraska followers were on hand to doff their respective hats and shout themselves hoarse.

Prospects point to the biggest bunch of letter men to ever receive the scarlet football "N." There are 30 who have played their required total of 43 minutes. This time must be made in three or more games. Those who have clinched letter are:

- Capt. Lon Stiner, Frank Dailey, Vint Lawson, Dan McMullen, Glenn Pressnell, Frank Mielenz, Pery Lucas, Avar Mandery, Bob Whitmore, Clarence Raish, Don Lindell, Leon Sprague, Cecil Mozen, Arnold Oehrlich, Bill Bronson, Blue Howell, Wally Marrow, Lloyd Grow, Joe Weir, Ted James, Elmer Holm, John (Jug) Brown, George Shaner, Merle Zuver, Cliff Ashburn, Victor Beck, Eward Lee, Bobby Stephens, Willard Burnham, Ray Handels.

There is a possibility that Roy Mandery will also be awarded an "N" which would also boost the total to 31, nine more than lettered last year when 21 awards were made. The year previous only 17 players lettered.

Letter men will probably meet at the end of this week to elect the 1927 captain. The selection will not be announced until December 10 at the Cornhusker banquet.

There is a possibility that while sweaters and gold footballs will be ordered for the 1926 squad. These are issued only when Nebraska wins the Missouri Valley title. H. D. Gish indicated that he figured it was high time for a showdown in the "mythical" championships. He figures that if championships can be awarded on a percentage basis they are hardly worthy of the name. Action which gave Oklahoma A. & M. the title might lead to something distinctly different next season. The proposed conference comprising Kansas, Kansas Aggies, Drake, Missouri and Iowa state may be the outcome.

All along the route Tuesday morning out-state Nebraskans paid tribute to the Huskers. Before most of the members of the squad were up the residents of Oxford, Nebraska, were out en masse with a band to greet the team that spread the Cornhusker commonwealth's glory from one coast to the other.

Harry Ellis led the cheering at Holdrege where another big crowd was on deck. At Hastings "Hob" Turned and Lloyd Thomas had charge of the arrangements. A parade thru the business district with the Nebraska and Hastings college bands leading formed the major portion of the Hastings stop.

Art lamp shades are still going strong. Free lessons in this interesting work at the Bates Book and Gift Shop Annex.

PICK NEW AMBASSADOR

Paris, Nov. 30.—Paul Claudel, most literary of French diplomats, will succeed Henry Berenger as ambassador at Washington if the United States agrees and the chosen candidate is willing. Semi-official announcement was made today that M. Claudel, now holding the post of ambassador at Tokyo, was the government's choice.

His nomination awaits the approval of the state department and the acceptance of M. Claudel, having been ratified by the cabinet. The new ambassador has served as minister to China, minister to Denmark and ambassador to Japan. In the consular service he held post in many of the principal cities of Germany. His long desire was to return from the orient. He might have received the ambassadorial post in Berlin, but the German government declined to recognize him as persona grata on account of his war poems.

May Halt the Licensing of New Broadcasters

Move Is Now Under Way to Enact Emergency Radio Bill at Short Session.

Washington, Nov. 30.—With the conditions of radio broadcasting and reception becoming more and more chaotic, a movement is on foot to halt the licensing of additional broadcasting stations pending legislation regulating the entire radio field. The two houses of congress are at odds on the framing of a radio regulatory law, and they may not be able to agree on a measure at the approaching short session of congress which will end by constitutional limitation on March 4. The next congress, will not meet ordinarily until December, 1927, and a radio law could not be passed before the Spring of 1928.

The prospect of the chaotic conditions continuing and even becoming worse in the next year and a half had caused Representative White, (rep., Me.), who is in charge of radio legislation in the house, to consider the advisability of the passage of an emergency measure.

President Coolidge regards some remedial action necessary, although he disclosed today in response to an inquiry that he has not had personal experience with the interference which plays havoc with broadcasting. It appears that the president does not get much time to listen in. There are only 89 channels of the ether suitable to broadcasting, and experts are of the opinion that there should not be more than two five hundred-watt stations to each wave length, and that these two should be at least two thousand miles apart. According to this calculation, there ought not to be more than 178 broadcasting stations operating in the country today in the present state of the radio art, yet there are 615 now licensed and operating.

Secretary Hoover endeavored to prevent the development of the existing chaos by arbitrarily refusing to grant licenses for additional

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

From Wednesday's Daily— Last evening Mr. and Mrs. George Conis had a few friends as guests at dinner at 6:30 at their home, the event being in honor of the first birthday of their little daughter, Catherine, and who was the guest of honor of the occasion. The birthday cake was the feature of the dinner party and the little lady was the center of attraction to the party of friends and who joined in the wish that she might enjoy many many more of the pleasant anniversaries in the future years.

Easy Love Bores Stone in Picture

Actor Cast as Sophisticated Musician in "Don Juan's Three Nights;" Shirley Mason Co-Star.

In the privacy of his own apartments the great musician and beau was simply electrifying, it was coquettish. And many beautiful women went there to be shocked. Indeed so many ladies flocked to the artist's apartment that his manager was forced to keep books on their status and the progress of their affairs with the artist.

But easy triumphs bored the great one until a simple, unwedded, sweet girl of sixteen offered her love as a sacrifice at the altar of his greatness. Then did the master literally "sit up and take notice." And the result? The situation will be unveiled at the Farmale Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday when First National's latest production, "Don Juan's Three Nights," will have its premier showing here with Lewis Stone and Shirley Mason featured.

Advance reports from Hollywood line that seldom has Stone had greater opportunity for character portrayal than is offered him in this production, while Miss Mason, imitable in her delineations of young girl character, is said to add another laurel to her wreath of acting honors. Under the direction of John Francis Dillon an excellent cast supports the two featured players in the production.

Journal Want Ads cost but little, and they sure do get results.

Mexico Mining Output Gaining

Reduction in Oil Exports Is Offset by Metals and Other Products.

Washington.—Due to the diversified resources of Mexico, its export trade for the six months of the current year showed satisfactory results, despite the decrease of nearly \$45,000,000 in the exports of petroleum, the Mexican commercial attaché reports.

The reduction in petroleum export is offset by an increase of nearly \$30,000,000 in the exports of metals and minerals, \$15,000,000 in the exports of grain, fruit, vegetables, gums, fibers and other vegetable products and more than \$1,000,000 in the exports of fish, hides and animal products. The movement of prepared or manufactured products remained about the same. These figures are in Mexican currency.

The largest gain occurred in the exports of zinc, which surpassed almost five times those made from January to June of 1925. Substantial increases took place in the shipments of every other metal, and with the constant establishment of new plants all over the country, the immediate future of the mining industry appears bright and promises further increases, in spite of the fluctuations in the silver market.

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While here today from the vicinity of Weeping Water Mrs. S. Ray Smith informs the Journal that the family have just received word of the death at Plainview, Texas, on November 3rd of Sam G. Smith, father of S. Ray Smith, and former well known resident of this city. Mr. Smith moved to Texas some years ago and has made his home there since that time. Recently he suffered a paralytic stroke and which was the indirect cause of his death, the family here have been informed.

All kinds of business stationery printed at the Journal office.