

EASY TO SAVE THIRD OF COAL BILLS SAYS HYDE

Means of Cutting Fuel Expense and Preventing Shortage Given.

By HENRY M. HYDE
Coal. Everybody knows it is high priced and hard to get. Winter approaches, when an empty coal bin means trouble. What is to be done about it?

Suppose you live in a six-room frame cottage—if your establishment is larger or smaller the same advice goes.

Perhaps you bought the house on the installment plan, price with lot, \$4,500. The building measures 26x35 feet on the ground and the studding measures 18 feet.

The house is heated with hot water. Go down to the basement and look at the heating apparatus. The chances are that neither the hot water boiler or the pipes running from it are covered with asbestos or any other insulating material. Therefore the heat produced by burning the coal has been radiating freely.

Chance to Save.

If your total consumption of coal has been fifteen tons a year, you may put it down as a practical certainty that to cover the boiler and pipes with insulating material would cut down the amount of coal necessary to twelve tons a year. In other words to install insulation on the heating apparatus would save three tons of coal this year and every succeeding year. Get an estimate and figure it against the cost of three tons of coal, multiplied by as many years as you think the insulation will last.

Look now at the smoke pipe. It probably has only a single damper. If that is true, to have a double damper put in will make an appreciable saving in the coal consumption. Combustion will be more perfect and gases now carried up the chimney will be burned.

Look to the Attic.

Jump from the basement to the attic of your cottage. If you have never been up there before, you will probably find there is no floor to walk on. You will have to carefully pick your way from one loose board to another, laid on top of the rafters when the carpenters finished the job. The attic is dark, except for rays of light that stream in along the eaves, which the carpenters didn't take the trouble to seal up.

The floor of the attic consists of merely a single layer of lathing and plaster. It will not do much to retard the upward radiation of heat from the floor below, particularly when one considers the amount of coal air which enters the attic through the openings along the eaves.

If you will buy about \$10 worth of heavy building paper and lay or have laid a double thickness of the paper over the entire attic surface, batten the paper down with lath or with the tops of the exposed joists, you will save at least two tons of coal this winter and each succeeding winter. If you will spend enough money to buy a regular insulating quilt half an inch thick and apply it in the same way, the saving will be three tons a year.

Save Six Ton of Coal.

By making these changes in the equipment of your house—insulating the heating apparatus and stopping the escape of heat through your attic—you will find that it is necessary to buy and burn only nine tons of coal, instead of fifteen each winter.

The installation of storm windows and of weather stripping around doors, windows, and all outside openings in the house will further increase the saving in coal consumption.

The question is not whether you can afford to make these improvements. With coal at its present price, can you afford not to make them?

Moving from a six-room cottage to an apartment house or a tall office building, the proper stoking of a steam plant becomes more important.

150,000,000 Tons Wasted.

The pouring of dense clouds of black smoke out of the stacks of heating and power plants used to be considered a symbol of prosperity. It is now known to be proof of waste of fuel.

Each year the United States digs some 600,000,000 tons of coal. The United States bureau of mines—the highest authority on the subject—estimates that at least 25 percent of that amount of 150,000,000 tons are annually wasted, chiefly by improper stoking and by the lack of insulating material. Almost every consumer of coal in the United States could cut down his fuel bill at least one quarter—probably nearly one half—by making the improvements suggested.

Pacifist Speakers Held Under Bonds

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 17.—The cases of Mrs. Anna Riley Hale, of New York, and Alfred Whitehead of this city, arrested yesterday at a meeting of the Hartford branch of the Peoples Council of America for Democracy and Peace, which was stopped by the police after Mrs. Hale had spoken in criticism of the President and condemnation of war, were continued today until tomorrow. Whitehead was chairman of the meeting. The accused are held under \$500 bonds each on a charge of breach of the peace. The postponement was on motion of the acting prosecuting attorney.

(Made of Corn)

POST
TOASTIES
says

Bobby

Short Skirts Again to be Paris Vogue

PARIS, Sept. 17.—The Paris Dress-makers' Syndicate Chamber, the association of all the chief houses, has informed the government, in answer to an official inquiry, that the length of wool cloth for dresses for the winter of 1917-18, will not exceed 4 1/2 metres, a little less than five yards.

The director of one of the best known houses in Paris and London, interviewed on this decision, which seems to foreshadow the continued use of short skirts and to insure the tailor-made costume as general wear, said:

"The diminution of the length of cloth in wool costumes has really been in effect since last season. Without any general agreement, merely under the pressure of necessity, dressmakers had already restricted the amount used before the war by 25 per cent. Army needs, in America as well as France, and the diminished production in the two countries oblige us to continue along these lines. Of course, we shall make no attempt to get round the Chamber's decision by ordering cloth of greater width; we shall try to employ a mixture of materials, combining wool materials with silk or cotton velvet.

The recent decision cannot affect our models for next winter's gowns for they were ready before it was reached."

CHURCH CROWDED ON ANNIVERSARY

The South Eighth Street Friends church was filled at both morning and evening services Sunday when the fiftieth anniversary of the building of the church was observed. Nearly 150 attended the Sunday-school services.

Benjamin H. Johnson and William Hatt, two of the oldest members of the church, both of whom are charter members, took the members back to the time before the present church was erected and pointed out the progress the church has made since that time.

"Every French Home Open to You," Clemenceau Assures Soldiers

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Sunday, Sept. 16.—American infantrymen of the expeditionary army held their first field day today since their landing in France with Georges Clemenceau, former French premier, as the guest of honor.

A battalion of an infantry regiment gave demonstrations of machine gun, rifle and bayonet assaults, concluding with a genuine American athletic program including hundred-yard dashes, tug of war and boxing bouts. The entire battalion that participated in the program lunched in the open air. M. Clemenceau being the guest of General Sibert and the French officers dining with the American brigadier generals. In an address to the American officers M. Clemenceau said:

Says He Feels Honored.
"I feel highly honored at the privilege of addressing you. I know America well, having lived in your country, which I have always admired, and I am deeply impressed at the presence of an American army on French soil in defense of liberty, right and civilization against barbarians. My mind compares this event to the Pilgrim Fathers who landed on Plymouth Rock seeking liberty and finding it. Now their children's children are returning to fight for the liberty of France and the world."

Later M. Clemenceau addressed the entire battalion saying:

"You men have come to France with

CHURCH ATTENDANCE

(Continued From Page One.)

how to meet the fundamental needs of the boys and girls of the church was expressed by Dr. Purdy of Earlham.

Parents Should Teach
"Parents should be responsible for teaching their children the fundamental principles of the church," Henry Pickett of Winchester said. The meeting generally agreed with him.

Reports from quarterly meetings throughout the district were read and all showed that attendance records were greatly increasing as is family worship. It is believed that the increase is due to the war.

Nearly all of the reports showed that the churches throughout the district are freely contributing to war relief work such as will be done by various reconstruction units, soon to be on their way to France.

The meeting, which is always held preliminary to the meeting proper, was presided over by Ancil E. Ratliff, as clerk. He has held the position for the last ten years and at the close of the morning session made the request that another person be elected to succeed him. The appointments were to be made late Monday afternoon.

War Questions Up.
The Indiana Yearly Meeting is the mother of similar meetings established in the west. It is expected that many discussions will come before the delegates relative to the war and the stand to be taken by Quakers. While the church has always been opposed to active participation in the war, they have subscribed much money for the support of organizations to relieve suffering caused by the war.

The report of the Peace committee, of which Prof. Allen Hole, of Earlham college, is chairman will be read before the meeting Thursday. The stand of Quakers regarding the war probably will be definitely stated at this meeting.

The formal opening of the meeting will be made at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, following a meeting for worship at 8 o'clock. Requests from quarterly meetings and directions to representatives will be made.

Come in

Be Patriotic
sign your country's
pledge to save the food

US FOOD ADMINISTRATION

City Statistics

Deaths and Funerals

NORTH—John B. North, 70 years old, died Sunday morning at his home, 511 South Fifth street, after a long illness. North was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge, and for many years was employed by the city. He is survived by his widow, Bena, and one son, Walter, and one daughter, Mrs. Hattie B. Stemple, of Elliott's Mills. The body will be sent to Wilmington, O., Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be held from the residence Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Wilmington, O. Friends may call at the home at any time.

GREENE—James P. Greene, died Sunday afternoon at his home, 315 North A street, after a long illness. He was a veteran of the Civil war, having served as a private in N Company, 6th regiment. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the Wilson, Polhemus and Downing establishment. Burial will be in Earlham cemetery.

SMITH—Amos F. Smith died suddenly of apoplexy in a baggage car at the Pennsylvania depot, Sunday morning. His body was forwarded to his home in Cambridge City.

THOMPSON—James Abraham L. Thompson, 56 years old, died at his home in Abington Sunday evening. He was a member of the Moose lodge and the order of Odd Fellows. Besides his widow, Stella, he is survived by one daughter, Garnett, one son, William Harvey Thompson, and a brother, Benjamin Thompson, of Lynn. The body has been brought to the home of Mrs. Gan Stephens, 300 Richmond avenue. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church in Winchester, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. The cortege will leave here at 8:30 Wednesday morning. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Stephens at any time.

SIMS—Mrs. Susannah Sims, 70 years old, died Sunday evening at her home. She is survived by her husband, Alfred, two sons, W. A. Sims of this city, and Harry Sims, of Liberty, two daughters, Mrs. George Stinson of Cambridge City, and Mrs. W. L. Ellis of this city, six grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be held from the home Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery in Cambridge City.

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Resinol
will heal your skin

For years and years Resinol has been a favorite household remedy for eczema and other common skin troubles. It usually stops the itching at once and quickly heals the eruption. Doctors prescribe it very widely. It also makes an excellent dressing for burns, wounds, chafings, and sore, irritated places generally.

Resinol contains nothing that could injure the tenderest skin. It is even more effective if used with Resinol Soap. All drug stores sell Resinol and Resinol Soap.

A Military Wrist Watch
At Dickinson's

Only reliable time-keepers are sold here as in our big, complete stock we have eliminated all unreliable Swiss made Watches and offer for your approval, America's best made reliable watches.

ARE YOU ONE OF THE 101 that leave for the Training Camp this Thursday? If you are, then come in now and buy your Military Wrist Watch. You'll want to know the time, and you will know it and it will be correct if your Wrist Watch is selected from our big stock.

Our Military Wrist Watches are priced at \$3 to \$30.

O. E. DICKINSON
The Diamond and Watch House

You'll want to know the time and you'll want that "time" to always be correct, and it will be, if you buy

A Military Wrist Watch
At Dickinson's

Only reliable time-keepers are sold here as in our big, complete stock we have eliminated all unreliable Swiss made Watches and offer for your approval, America's best made reliable watches.

ARE YOU ONE OF THE 101 that leave for the Training Camp this Thursday? If you are, then come in now and buy your Military Wrist Watch. You'll want to know the time, and you will know it and it will be correct if your Wrist Watch is selected from our big stock.

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O. E. DICKINSON
The Diamond and Watch House

Japs Get Glimpse of War Machinery

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 17.—A glimpse at the workings of the American naval and military machine was given the Japanese mission here today. Headed by Viscount Ishih, the party, which included Vice-Admiral Takekoshi, Major General Sugano, Commander Ando, Lieutenant Colonel Tanikawa, and Ambassador Saigou, visited Fort Adams, the torpedo station and the naval training station.

At the training station it was planned that the visitors should review the apprentice seamen. The Mission, which came to this city yesterday to render homage at the grave of Commodore Perry, from whose visit 63 years ago, Japan dates its rise to a world power, spent last night as the guests of various members of the summer colony. There was a marked absence of formal functions yesterday and the visitors today appeared much refreshed.

Printed musical notes appeared in 1473.

REED'S
for better furniture
at reasonable prices

This 3 Piece Bed \$52.50
Daveno Suite

Just received a carload of Davenports and Daveno Suites. Prices \$18.50, \$24.75, \$27.50, \$30.00 and up. See this Suite in West Window.

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WORLD'S GREATEST Fuel Saver—
A GLOBE HOT BLAST

Here is the only successful medium priced heater that burns any and all kinds of fuel.

And not only does it burn the coal, but every particle of combustible material contained in coal—the gases for instance, which in nearly every heater are absolutely lost. These gases (which amount to about 40% of the heat value of coal) will not burn unless mixed with highly heated oxygen.

Our Hot Blast arrangement supplies the necessary highly heated oxygen, turning these gases into the most powerful roaring blue flames.

In this way the New Globe Hot Blast will generate from 40 to 50% more heat than any other stove (on the same amount of coal).

We guarantee it to be the most powerful and economical heater on earth.

This Sewing Machine \$19.75

Buy it now and save. This machine is fully guaranteed and has full set of attachments. It is certainly economy to own your own Machine. Buy it tomorrow and save.

Beautiful Upholstered \$9.75
Rocker

Fumed or Golden Oak Solid oak with spring construction seat, upholstered in A-1 grade of imitation Spanish leather; will wear a lifetime—Reed's price... \$9.75

All the Luxury of the best box spring at 1/2 the cost

Buy Your Outfit at Reed's. You'll do Better.
We specialize on assembling outfits. Ask your friend. He knows.

10th and Main—Richmond