

The Farm and the Farmer

By William R. Sanborn

COAL PRICE REGULATION

The various state coal commissions and price and profit publicists are not finding all coal dealers tractable and ready to concur in their rulings, this applying to the mine operators as well.

Many of the operators in Illinois are more or less amiable. Also many of the dealers are objecting to the margins the coal board declare to be not only fair but ample. And some of the Ohio coal retailers are in the same boat.

Speaking of this a Richmond coal man says that were he doing business in Ohio, he would charge and get a fair profit or quit the coal business, or at least would not sell any coal on which the margin didn't pay the full cost of doing business. He says that the Ohio ruling fixing supposedly "fair" prices are often unfair to the retailer, who has his own problems to solve and bills to pay.

Can't Satisfy All

Well, brethren, this is a moot question. It presents an economic problem which all may discuss and which none can solve to the satisfaction of the entire people. The attempts of boards of control to regulate coal sales and distribution in the cities will very naturally cause friction; that also being true as to state commissions and their recommendations.

Just now the country elevator buyer is paying the price at the mine or he isn't getting the coal. Having paid the price and paid the freight he figures that the coal belongs to him, which isn't to be denied. On that basis he considers his time and investment worth so much and charges accordingly, so as to get out with a whole skin and enough cash in the strong box to buy the baby a dress, all of which is lawful and according to Hoyle.

50 Families Get Coal.

As we figure it 50 families in the Boston section got a little Blue Diamond, Kentucky coal, last week, all out of the same big car. The man in charge of the Farmers' National Grain association elevator at Boston divided it around in ton lots, he says, so that it would go as far as possible. The price charged was \$10 per ton at the car and the way that load melted away was a good indication of the coming winter demand.

The elevator at West Manchester says they have been receiving both Ohio and Yellow Jacket coal of late, and sold the different grades at \$9 and \$10. The manager of the elevator further says that they have a liberal supply of first class coke, "about walnut size," which they are selling at \$12 per ton. This coke, he says, has been in stock for three months and that it has given the best of satisfaction, large lots of it having been distributed around.

A 50-odd ton car of Kentucky Blue Diamond coal arrived at Fountain City early on Monday and was so warmly welcomed that it was unloaded and away the same evening. When a car of coal strikes a country point, and the farmers who have orders in are notified by phone, there is mighty little show for the railroads to collect demurrage. Farmers who did their hauling direct from the car got this coal at \$9.75.

At present prices for wheat and soft coal it is taking from 9½ to 11 bushels of wheat to buy one ton of soft coal at country points, depending on the day's wheat market and the kind of coal bought.

Wood at \$22 Per Cord.

Of course wheat is worth more in New England than on western farms, but even so we must remember that wood is also more costly in New England cities than here at home. As a matter of fact it is recorded that first quality hard stovewood brought up to

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Here is one thing we learned about shaving cream in our scientific tests.

The bubbles must be strong, enduring—must not break. They support the hairs for cutting. Without them, hairs lie down.

That's a new discovery. Heretofore men never thought about that shaving cream requirement.

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There are four other essentials, and we've met them all in Palmolive Shaving Cream.

It mixes itself in lather 250 times.

It softens the beard in one minute. No waiting, no hot towels, no finger rubbing.

It maintains its creamy fullness for ten minutes on the face.

It acts as a soothing lotion, due to palm and olive oils.

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Now we ask you in all fairness to give this shaving cream a test. We have spent 60 years in soap study. One of our creations—Palmolive—is the leading toilet soap of the world.

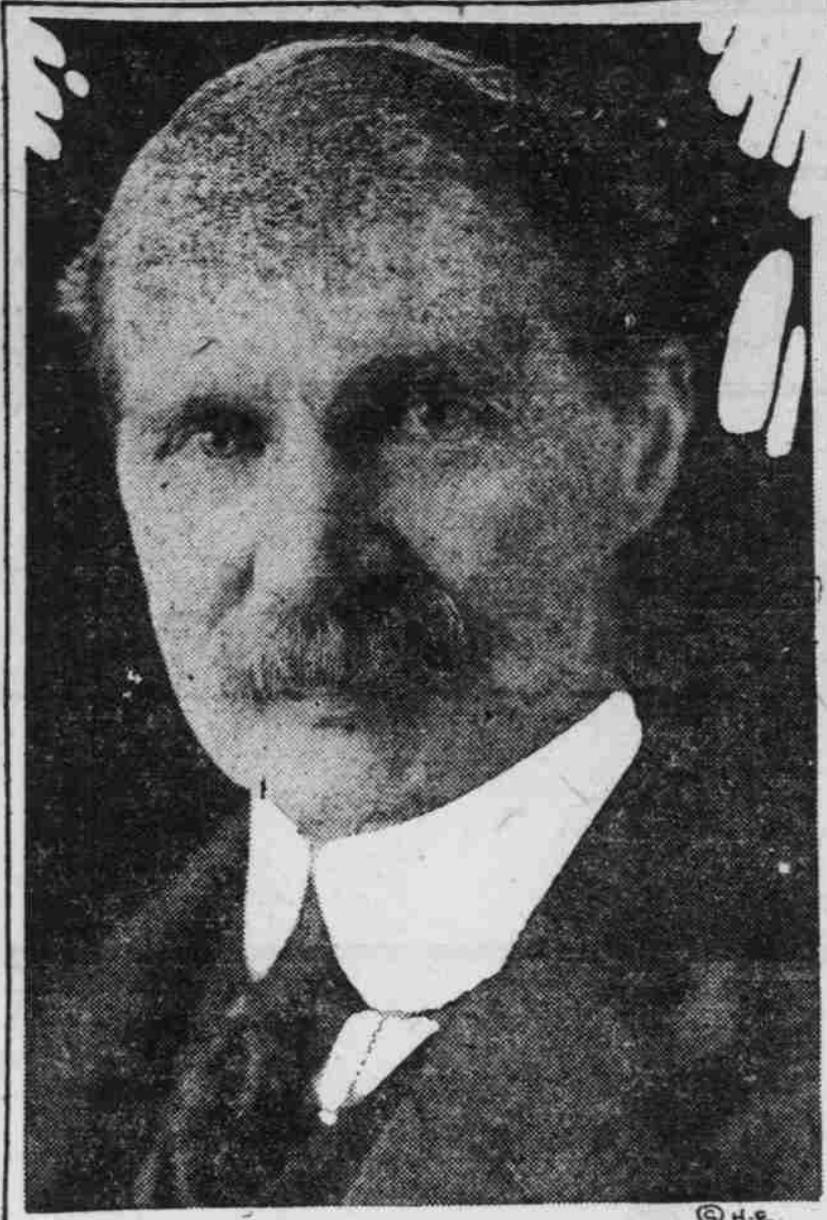
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NEW PREMIER OF GREAT BRITAIN FACES GRAVE PROBLEMS; CHANGED HOUSE



Andrew Bonar Law.

Andrew Bonar Law, taking up the British premiership laid down by David Lloyd George, faces many grave questions. The British war debts, including those due the United States, alone presents a problem. The Russian policy is still undecided. The formation of the Irish free state will reduce the next house of commons from over 700 members to over 600 and this change, with what new faces the general elections will bring, will give Law a strange under house to work with.

Grant and Purdue will certify all laying records from the farm. The contest originally originated by the poultry club, formed of fanciers around Brazil. New buildings, equipped with lighting apparatus and every sanitary convenience have been erected, and the plant conveniently located with reference to steams and traction line facilities, and is, moreover, in the heart of one of the most rapidly growing poultry districts in the country.

Recommendations of Purdue university shall govern the management and feeding of the birds. All contest eggs shall be sold on the market and the proceeds turned over to the treasurer of the organization for defraying the expense of the contest.

In case of the death of a layer the owner shall be notified immediately and if the alternate has not been used it shall be supplied immediately. Definite directions have been made for the care of sick and broody hens and the keeping of records for them. The total number of eggs obtained from the pen shall be divided by five for obtaining the average for the entire period. All records will be published monthly in the newspapers, poultry magazines and farm publications.

Members of the department of rural

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR

Governor Henry J. Allen

OF KANSAS

Tonight, Oct. 24
8:00 p. m.

at the

High School Auditorium

He Will Bring a Great Message for All

Public is Invited

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MILL FEED
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KENTUCKY and WEST VIRGINIACOAL
MATHER BROS. CO.Milton Christian Church
Fair And Bazaar To Open
In Grange Hall Friday

MILTON, Ind., Oct. 24.—The Christian church fair and bazaar will be held in the Grange hall next Friday and Saturday. In order that more time may be given for selling the things in the different booths, there will be no program and no admission.

Friday afternoon and Friday evening there will be "Living Pictures, in Song and Story." Saturday morning the market will be open at 9 o'clock. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the following program will be given: Piano solo, Mrs. Arlon Doil; vocal solo, Mrs. Homer DuGranrut; violin solo, Lloyd

the Ohio university. It will be observed that neither Toledo or Cincinnati are "speculative" markets, and the report is based strictly on cash wheat quotations. The report follows:

"In the long run, it makes little difference when you sell your wheat. To store it against a rise in the market is by no means as advantageous as is generally thought.

"Members of the department of rural economics at the Ohio State university come to this opinion after a close study of wheat price levels in the Toledo and Cincinnati markets. J. I. Falconer, head of the department, reports the findings.

"Daily wheat prices on the Toledo market for 10 years shows an average fluctuation of only 8.9 cents a bushel between the low price, touched during the first half of August, and the high price, reached during the first half of January.

"On the Cincinnati market for the same period of years, the corresponding range was only 10.1 cents.

"On both markets, and on all others where we have studied prices, the last half of July and the first half of August will bring wheat's lowest price, while January or June are usually the months of the highest quotations.

"With a variation of only 10 cents in the average year, it is a question whether holding wheat will pay a profit over storage costs, the shrinkage, and the hauling over bad winter roads."

JAQUES' LITTLE WONDER CAPSULES

Quick Relief for Indigestion,
Dyspepsia and Constipation
40¢ per Dozen
Jaques Capsule Co., Inc., Plattsburgh, N.Y.
Thistlethwaite's Drug Stores



Oxford; quartet, Miss Elsie Mason, Miss Ruth Doniker, Miss Frances Hackelman, Miss Mary Mason; piano duet, Mrs. Irvin Harmer, Mrs. Arlon Doil.

Cast of Comedy

Comedy, "Mrs. Willis's Will"; Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Willis's executrix; Lady Spindle, absurdly haughty, Mrs. Parker; Mrs. Dwindle, a poetess and lady of fashion, Mrs. Wallace Warren; Jenny, a farm servant, Mrs. Harry Doty; Rachel, Mrs. Robinson's servant, Mrs. Will Hicks.

The antique room will be open Friday afternoon and Friday evening. In the tea room will be served many kinds of sandwiches, salads and hot drinks.

The comedy, "The Time of His Life" will be given Saturday evening with the following cast of characters: Mrs. Bob Grey, Mrs. Albert Ferris, Tom Carter, her brother, Howard Warren; Dorothy Landon, Tom's sweetheart, Lorene Warren; Mr. Wycombe, prince of pessimists, Albert Ferris; Mrs. Wycombe, a "personage," Mrs. William Wessel; James Landan, Dorothy's father, Earl Clingman; Mr. Bob Grey, Herman Fox, Uncle Tom, a colored butler, Dalbert Pitman; Officer Hogan, of the 22nd St. police station, Howard Bryant. Music by the orchestra, Lloyd Outland, soloist.

For Your Halloween Party



You'll want Dough-nuts and Pumpkin Pies
Ours will save you the worry—just phone

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and plan your order for delivery on the eve of your party.

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Nothing was left unturned to make these homes modern and attractive. They are complete and ready for occupancy. The lawns are sodded and beautiful shrubbery and shade trees have been planted.

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You are cordially invited to inspect these homes each day from 1 to 10 p. m.

Competent salesmen are on the ground at all times and will be glad to show the super-points about these homes. If you are desirous of becoming a home owner, this is the time for you to act. Terms arranged.

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A SHRINKAGE
Stephen Leacock, on his recent lecture tour abroad, appeared at a popular seaside resort on the southern coast of England. The hall was large, but the audience was conspicuously small.

Mr. Leacock began his address: "It has been 43 years since my last appearance in B—; neither the sea nor the sky seems quite as blue as I remember, but I am sure, judging by the size of the audience tonight that the population of the city has shrunk at least one-third."