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UNITED STATES FUEL ADMINISTRATION

ECONOMY IMPERATIVE FOR HARD COAL USERS SINCE INFLUENZA CUT DOWN ANTHRACITE SUPPLY

United States Fuel Administration Urges All Possible Conservation of Coal on Hand and General Use of Buckwheat Size and Wood.

The United States Fuel Administration calls upon all users of anthracite coal for the utmost conservation of coal this winter.

Where a hundred per cent. supply had been anticipated for every user of hard coal as a domestic fuel, a grave slump in production because of the effects of the influenza epidemic has made it apparent that the most extreme economy, coupled with the use of all available substitutes, will be necessary to prevent discomfort to a large number of householders.

Householders in the Middle West, hitherto accustomed to the use of anthracite coal, were placed on reduced allotments of hard coal this winter in order that the northeastern section of the country might have its customary full supply.

With distribution facilitated through the working of the zone system, the amount of hard coal available appeared to be more than ample for requirements. The anthracite miners had maintained a steady level of production during summer and fall months which seemed to provide a conservative basis for estimates.

A tremendous slump in production followed the sweep of the influenza epidemic, however. Hundreds of miners fell ill from the disease, and of those who recovered few were able to reach their former efficiency within several weeks.

The "tons mined" figures, after a slight upward trend from the worst of the "flu" effects, fell again when the miners joined hands with the rest of the country in the two celebrations of the signing of the armistice.

Between the two causes, the total anthracite production figures received a blow which will require the most extreme efforts of all available anthracite miners to remedy. Even before the signing of the armistice the Fuel Administration was obtaining the full output of anthracite miners from the army to as great an extent as possible in order to meet the situation.

Few consumers have sufficient anthracite coal to last them through the entire winter. If you are one of those fortunate it is incumbent upon you to make the supply in your cellar go as many months as possible in order that less well supplied households will not have to do without.

Aside from the most extreme economy in the use of domestic sizes of anthracite coal, the Fuel Administration urges the following measures:

The use of No. 1 Buckwheat coal to supplement the larger sizes. (Buckwheat size cannot be used alone.)

The use of wood to as great an extent as possible.

The sifting of ashes to reclaim the considerable amount of half-burned or entirely unburned coal falling through grates.

Weather stripping of doors and windows so that less fuel will be required for heating.

"Cut-a-Cord" Clubs Give Winter Days Zest, Make Happy Evenings

Likewise Save Coal and Money, U. S. Food Administration Shows, in Urging All Possible Use of Wood Fuel.

Who would not rather spend an evening before a snapping wood fire in an open grate or fireplace than before a drowsy coal fire?

And who could ask a better excuse for a winter holiday than to go into the woods and set the echoes ringing and the chips flying by felling trees for such firewood?

These are the two chief appeals in the campaign now being launched by the United States Fuel Administration to bring about a considerable use of wood to replace coal in states where domestic fuel is scarce. Of course, if you cut wood you do not have to buy coal and if you have wood piled up you will not worry over a coal shortage, such as is possible through the "flu" having cut down the production of anthracite coal.

New England, in particular, has much wood available within easy reach of large centers of population. The "Cut-a-Cord" Club of Belmont, six miles from Boston, was one of many similar organizations which proved vehicles for wholesome days of outdoor sport and happy social evenings.

The Forestry Service will co-operate with the Fuel Administration, through state administrators, this winter in locating available supplies of standing timber and seeing that trees more valuable for other purposes will not be felled for firewood.

If there is not a "Cut-a-Cord" club in your community, why not organize one?

Here are some woodmen's proverbs from the Forestry Service:

A cord of hardwood has a fuel value equal to two-thirds of a ton of hard coal.

Stumps should be cut as low as possible to avoid waste and save future trouble.

All wood large enough to be made into stove wood should be used. Split wood small enough so that one man can load it on a wagon.

Pine should be split smaller than hardwood so that it may dry out quickly. Hardwood burns fairly well even when green.

In cutting original growth forests, utilize old trees which are not fit for lumber.

Cut small trees of the poorer species. Cut all dead, diseased, dead-topped, and otherwise inferior material.

The wood lot will be the better for the removal of old trees which have stopped making growth, and of scarred trees and stunted growths.

Leave trees that are more valuable for lumber, ties, or other salable products than they are for cordwood.

Leave your thrifty trees of the better species below 10 inches in diameter for the future crop.

Pile wood so that air can circulate freely through the pile.

USE OF BUCKWHEAT COAL WILL HELP RELIEVE ANTHRACITE SHORTAGE

United States Fuel Administration Urges Liberal Use of Smaller Size of Hard Coal, Which Cost Consumer Less.

As a most effective means of supplementing the supply of regular domestic sizes of anthracite coal, the United States Fuel Administration recommends the use of the No. 1 size of Buckwheat anthracite. Buckwheat size is fairly plentiful, while regular sizes are scant, and the ordinary furnace will burn effectively if fired with 25 per cent. Buckwheat and 75 per cent. larger sizes. Buckwheat coal may also be used with wood.

Here are some rules worked out by heating experts for the use of Buckwheat coal:

If there is a good bed of fire, put large coal on first and then add a top dressing of No. 1 Buckwheat.

If the fire is low, put on a small amount of Buckwheat first and, after a good bed of fire is formed, add the large coal and then the top dressing of Buckwheat.

The ordinary house heater does not have sufficient draft to produce satisfactory results when Buckwheat is used with either Chestnut or Pea Coal. The exact proportion of the small and large coal should be determined by experience and weather conditions.

Keep the Buckwheat in a separate bin.

The above suggestions apply to steam, hot water, vapor and warm air heating plants and stoves.

At About Half Price
Some one is going to get a cheap home in Mount Joy and that some one may as well be you. A brick mansion, on Main street, entire interior finished in white, excellent shape, big garage. Price for a quick sale, \$5,000. Would cost twice that to build it today. Good reason for selling. Do not delay. Call, phone or write J. E. Schroll, Mt. Joy, Pa.

Protects Your Chickens
and sure enough it does. A rat will leave all other food to get RAT-SNAP and it's the last he eats. RAT-SNAP chemically cremates the carcass. Doesn't have to be mixed with other food. Won't blow away, dry up, soil or decay. Surest, quickest, cleanest, safest to kill rats, mice and roaches. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$3.00 Brown Bros., Mount Joy, Pa.; H. S. Newcomer, Mt. Joy, Pa.; G. Moyer, Mount Joy, Pa.

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A Few More Weeks of These Overcoat Reduction:

\$15 OVERCOATS ARE NOW	\$12
\$18 OVERCOATS ARE NOW	\$15
\$20 OVERCOATS ARE NOW	\$18
\$25 OVERCOATS ARE NOW	\$20
\$30 OVERCOATS ARE NOW	\$25
\$32 OVERCOATS ARE NOW	\$26
\$35 OVERCOATS ARE NOW	\$28
\$38 OVERCOATS ARE NOW	\$32
\$40 OVERCOATS ARE NOW	\$34
\$45 OVERCOATS ARE NOW	\$38
\$50 OVERCOATS ARE NOW	\$42
\$60 OVERCOATS ARE NOW	\$50
\$75 OVERCOATS ARE NOW	\$60

A week of February has gone by, and before the shortest month in the year flits by, this sale will come to its end.

Men who anticipated getting in on this Reduction Sale of Overcoats must come quickly.

We realize that many men have been waiting on selling their tobacco crops before they make any expenditures.

And we trust that they may have good fortune in disposing of them at favorable prices.

But it would, nevertheless, be unwise to let this unusual opportunity slip by for any reason.

In every prediction made by this store within the past two years of war as to clothing prices and conditions WE HAVE NOT ONCE BEEN WRONG.

We told our patrons through these columns that there would be a scarcity of Clothing last Fall—that prices would be "out of sight" compared with Spring, 1918, prices—and in support of that argument we advised every man who could possibly do it to BUY—BUY—BUY.

Many men followed our advice and others lived to rue the fact that they didn't.

Now, we've come again to a turn in the road. Everybody's expecting prices to drop—and holding off buying.

As we said in an advertisement several days ago, "We all want to see things come back to normal—that is, things 'the other fellow' produces. And that's an immense task to be solved.

Over in New York, and in fact all through the East, garment workers on demand have entered on a 44-hour week, instead of a 48-hour week. In addition to that they ask a 20 per cent. increase in wages.

Does THAT look as if Clothing prices would come down—LESS production and HIGHER wages for doing it.

The best-informed Clothing Men in the country can't possibly see anything but the slightest lowering in prices—if any at all.

So that makes our REDUCTION SALE DOUBLE ATTRACTIVE.

And let us add this, that it is only because our present stock is too large to carry over that we have lowered prices. Every Overcoat now in our store is as good property as we can hope to offer next year at same prices.

GROFF & WOLF CO.,
26-30 North Queen Street
Lancaster's Fastest Growing Store

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH
What Shwikley Bumblecock Has To Say This Week



Grawd we de Polly shunt long ga-bruffatized hut ich hob mich nuch on end in druvvel g'shoft mit mina brief shriva. De Betz Grill un der Bully Schnellkeffer hen mere gaw-draid mich tsu wonsha, un em ledsh-ta Dammershdawg is es ob cooma. Du waisht ich bin shunt en older mon, des consth du saena on da runsla in nime g'sicht, un even we ich yung wore hen olshort my bae tsu fee fun mere ga-denkt de ush ga-garbed gregga. Der ledshit knockdown on ich g'hot hob wore mit der Sex-foos Bets iver en house-butza, awver ich hob net feel brackts greeked own sellem wile se oil de arwet selver ga-do hut. Ich ware dessamohl net in shtride cooma won ich mich selver gavest wore, un der wake os es g'happened mit der wore.

Des Sam Schmitzer is uff em Mike Hawnyarick si boweri ga-tzoza un ich un der Billy Bixler hen si rinsfee niver ga-driva. We mere us Hullerhecka farby sin hov ich em Billy g'sawt are set de usa heeda bis ich ni shprings daid far my mawga uff toona. Are huts ga-brovered, awver de wile os ich drin wore is anes fun da usa tsurick g'shpunges un der Billy is emw noch. Are is so ong net tsurick cooma un des hut my mawga os shlimmer g'mauched, un ich hob olla-ga-but widdar anes ob g'zapped on der schwartzta buddle.

Bis der Billy tsurick cooma is wore ich ordlich goot how-come-you-so, un iver dem is der Billy Schnellkeffer onts wartz-house cooma un hut aw grawd aw g'fonga mit mere disba-deera. Es hut mich net long ga-namma far ene en ligner haesa un sell wore grawd was are hut wella, anyhow es naixt os ich ga-wist hob hov ich anes uff der shawl g'hot os de shstarna g'floga sin. Es hut mich not g'mauched in da nega, awver ich bin uff mina stela ga-bliva un es naixt os der Billy ga-wist hut hov ich eme anes uff der shawl g'hot os de shstarna fee ni ga-rulled is un hut gablart os we en yarichkolb. Des hut anes fun do usa farshekred un are kicked naiva now un drefit der Billy about en tzoll un a holva unich der

VINOL MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG

Positive—Convincing Proof

We publish the formula of Vinol to prove convincingly that it has the power to create strength.

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Any woman who buys a bottle of Vinol for a weak, run-down, nervous condition and finds after giving it a fair trial it did not help her, will have her money returned.

You see, there is no guess work about Vinol. Its formula proves there is nothing like it for all weak, run-down, overworked, nervous men and women and for feeble old people and delicate children. Try it once and be convinced.

W. D. CHANDLER & CO. DRUGGISTS AND DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Spelling Bee Feb. 15
A spelling bee will be held in the Elm Tree school, in Rapho township, the above date. An excellent program is being arranged for the occasion.

LIST OF SPRING SALES
to be Called by
C. S. FRANK, AUCTIONEER
Mount Joy, Pa.

Sat., Feb. 15—Near Kinderhook, live stock, implements and household goods by Samuel Stecker.

Sat., Feb. 22—Near Maytown, live stock and implements by Dr. Harter.

Tues., Feb. 25—In Florin, household goods, horse, wagon, etc. by Eli Eshleman.

Wed., Feb. 26—At Union Square, horses, mules, cows, shoats, etc. by Witmer & Pyle.

Thurs., Feb. 27—Near Milton Grove live stock and implements by Jacob Young.

Fri., Feb. 28—Near Union Square, live stock, implements and household goods by Mrs. Henry Flory.

Sat., Mar. 1—Near Florin, live stock and implements by Monroe Forey.

Tues., Mar. 4—Near Rowenna, live stock and implements by Alden Smith.

Wed., Mar. 5—Near Lobata, stock and implements by G. B. Cobick.

Thurs., Mar. 6—Near Donegal Springs, stock and implements by George Barclay.

Fri., Mar. 8—In Mt. Joy, horses, and mules by Ed. Ream.

Wed., Mar. 12—At Klinesville, stock and implements by Jacob Goss.

Thurs., Mar. 13—Near Kinderhook stock and implements by D. Hineman.

Sat., Mar. 15—Near Green Tree, stock, implements and household goods by Eli Brubaker.

Sat., Mar. 15—At Mt. Joy at 7.30 p. m., stocks & bonds by Henry G. Carpenter.

Mon., Mar. 17—Near Rowenna, stock and implements by Geo. Rhoads.

Tues., Mar. 18—At Mastersonville 175 head of live stock by El. Witmer.

Sat., Mar. 22—At Rowenna, new & used implements by Oscar Rannels.

Tues., Mar. 25—At Mt. Joy, 150 head of cows, bulls, heifers, shoats by C. S. Frank & Bro.

Wed., Mar. 26—Near Rheems, horses, cows, shoats by A. W. Mummau.

Sat., Mar. 29—At Mt. Joy, horses, and mules by Ed. Ream.

Fri., Apr. 7—At Mt. Joy, 125 head of live stock by C. S. Frank & Bro.

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Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years I suffered from organic troubles, nervousness and headaches and every month would have to stay in bed most of the time. Treatments would relieve me for a time but my doctor was always urging me to have an operation. My sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before consenting to an operation. I took five bottles of it and it has completely cured me and my work is a pleasure. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—NELIE B. BRITTINGHAM, 609 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.

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