

CORN IS LIKELY TO BE USED FOR FUEL WHERE CHEAPER THAN COAL

Secretary Wallace, of the department of agriculture, said recently: "Ear corn at 20 cents a bushel is equal in value to a fair grade of western soft coal at approximately \$10 a ton. In districts where corn is very cheap now the coal is usually of a rather poor grade and is selling at high prices. Under such conditions it will pay both farmers and people in country towns to use corn instead of coal."

"Because of the variation in quality of both corn and coal it is difficult to make scientific experiments the results of which are applicable everywhere, but, speaking generally, the relative heating values of corn and coal are about as follows:

Corn at 22 cents a bushel equals coal at \$11 per ton.

Corn at 23 cents a bushel equals coal at \$11.50 per ton.

Corn at 24 cents a bushel equals coal at \$12.00 per ton.

Corn at 25 cents a bushel equals coal at \$12.50 per ton.

Corn at 26 cents a bushel equals coal at \$13.00 per ton.

Corn at 27 cents a bushel equals coal at \$13.50 per ton.

Corn at 28 cents a bushel equals coal at \$14 per ton.

Corn at 29 cents a bushel equals coal at \$14.50 per ton.

Corn at 30 cents a bushel equals coal at \$15 per ton.

Corn at 31 cents a bushel equals coal at \$15.50 per ton.

Corn at 32 cents a bushel equals coal at \$16.00 per ton.

"The drier the corn the higher its fuel value. It can be burned either on the ear or shelled, but better on the ear."

"In times past, when corn was very cheap, it has been burned as fuel in the United States, but mostly on the farms. In Argentina both corn and small grain are sometimes burned as fuel, not alone on the farms but in power plants. Undoubtedly large quantities of corn will be burned on western farms this winter unless the prices should materially advance. The farmer will find the corn cheaper fuel than coal, and in addition will save the cost of hauling the corn to town and hauling the coal back. People in the country towns in the sections of cheap corn will probably find it will pay them to buy ear corn for their furnaces and heating stoves unless coal should decrease considerably in price or corn should advance."

NOTICE TO OLD VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

Civil War veterans will be admitted free to the vaudeville Friday night, as the guests of the four old veterans in the act entitled "The Follies of '61." Put on your uniform, if you can either the blue or the gray.

Watch the Specialty Shop windows for Xmas gifts. Arvilla Whittaker, 506 Locust St.

Everett Bradley is confined to his home on account of sickness.

ALVIN C. YORK.

In a brief skirmish on October 8th, 1918, Sergeant York (then Corporal) killed 25 Germans, captured 132 prisoners, including a Major and three Lieutenants. His rapid, deadly shooting and cool courage enabled him to accomplish that which is without a parallel. The quickness with which the dead were piled up gave the appearance of an attack by a whole company of sharpshooters. "Six men were with York but the battle and the victory were wholly York's." Even more amazing than the normal accuracy of York's aim is the fact that under a hail of bullets his nerve continued as steady and aim as accurate as though target shooting at a county fair.

York has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre, with palm, the Italian Croca di Gerra, the War Medal of Montenegro, and a special medal by the state of Tennessee. Marshall Foch said that "York did the greatest thing accomplished by any single soldier during the war." He also has been cited by General Pershing as the hero of the greatest single feat of arms of the Great War.

Since a youth, York has been noted as a rare marksman in the mountains of Tennessee. "He was the crack shot of his battalion with the rifle and in a contest with automatic pistols hit a penny match box every shot at forty paces."

"York has had many offers to commercialize his fame. He has declined them all. Among the offers was one to go on the stage for a thirty week engagement at a salary of \$1,000 per week. He has given much time and attention, without any compensation, to carry out his idea of establishing schools in the mountains of Fentress County, Tennessee."

Mr. Wright, President of the Bank of Jamestown says, "I have heard hundreds of people say that his fame has not spoiled him, he is a First Class Christian Gentleman."

With such a record as a soldier, and such a character as a citizen, it is easy to see how the enthusiasm of this Nashville club immediately at the close of the war should have led them to act upon the promise "the best is none too good."

Shortly after York's return at the close of the war, the Nashville Rotary club purchased for him 400 acres, "the best farm in his county." They paid \$6,250 down and executed four notes, due in one, two, three and four years respectively. The Nashville club before purchasing counseled with York's neighbors who thought that the produce from the farm would pay the notes as they matured. Crop failures and decline in prices have made it impossible to thus meet the maturities.

The Nashville club, besides the original payment of \$6,250, paid the first note (November 18, 1920.) of \$4,687.50, built a barn on the farm at a cost of about \$2,200 and a room for \$1,000 on his mother's home, where he now lives. The Nashville club have paid the splendid total of \$14,137.50. There is still to be paid:

1 note, due Nov. 18, 1921	\$ 4,687.50
1 note, due Nov. 18, 1922	4,687.50
1 note, due Nov. 18, 1923	2,687.50
Principal yet unpaid	\$12,062.50
One year's interest	723.75

Total \$12,786.25

The Nashville club having now paid more than double the amount they expected to pay, are failing in their efforts to raise the balance. With crops and price conditions as now, they do not see how York can meet the payments. They admit that without outside help the future looks hopeless, and that they will appreciate any help to meet the obligation they feel is now upon them. To allow York to lose the farm would be most humiliating to him and to the Nashville club. Even though under ex-

treme pressure they may raise enough for the November 1921 maturity, to have this come up for publicity every year is embarrassing.

YOUR HOME TOWN

There is something the matter with the man who doesn't care for the place he lives in; who doesn't come back to it with some degree of rapture and relief. The world citizen who boasts that all places are alike to him, that any place where he hangs his hat is home, misses one of the first and strongest incentives to decency and duty—which is the desire to win the general esteem and good opinion of the community in which one dwells. No reward in money compares in value with the golden treasure of a good repute. If a man cheats and lies and steals and bears false witness, he may build up a great fortune and still be plagued at night with the knowledge that those about him hold a low opinion of his worth and works. Dr. Elliott of Harvard has told us that it is the favorable opinion of a man's home town that is worth earning and retaining. One of the neighbors might be wrong; but if we take the summation of what many are saying, we probably shall arrive at a just estimate.

Merely to live in a place doesn't make one a citizen. Your heart will be where your work has been put in to help forward any good thing that is going. Of course, one must be true to the immediate family circle and look well to the roof tree and the doorway of one's own household first of all. But that intimate indoor devotion, commendable as it is, may become a selfish sentiment that takes no thought for those measures of public welfare in whose benefit we all share. Paul flutters stand ready with harsh censure and snap judgment up-

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Fifth and Dewey

on what the toilers are doing. The toilers are too busy doing the work of the fault finders. They cannot stop to explain. What every plantation of human beings is in need of, if it is to flourish, is a group of men who love others better than they love their own ease and quiet and spend themselves in selfless endeavor. No man gets the name of civic patriot by doing things simply for himself. He must serve the public interest in the general good, not his own pocket; while the range of his charity may cover the whole world, it should, in the homely phrase, "come home to roost" in his own town.—Philadelphia Ledger.

We have a supply of real imported Japanese tea. Hotel Palace Bazaar. J. Smithers left Wednesday for Kearney to transact business.

Guaranteed piano tuning. Holley Music House, Phone 145.

J. E. Nelson spent Wednesday in Sterling transacting business.

Go to Dickey's for your fresh milk, 19 cents per quart.

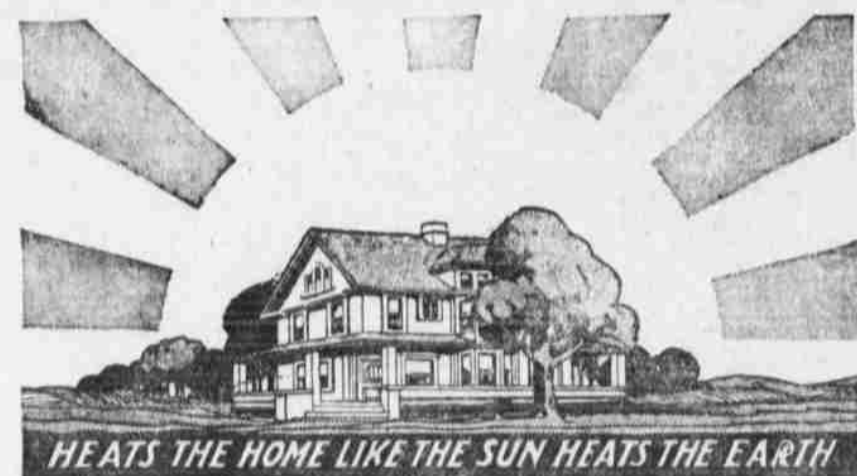
Mrs. L. L. Berthe returned yesterday from Sidney where she visited friends.

Prayer Books and Rosaries for Christmas gifts. C. S. Clinton & Son Jewelers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perrett left Wednesday for Texas where they will spend the winter.

The first one hundred kids under 15 years of age buying a ticket for the matinee today to "Winners of the West" will get a cap free and also a free ticket to the next chapter on the following Friday.

Mrs. G. Mann returned to her home in Sidney Wednesday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMichael. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Ruby.



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