

BASE BURNERS IN OMAHA TO GO TO SCRAP HEAP

Dealers Will Not Exchange and No Hard Coal to Be Had; Other Kind of Stoves Scarce.

Thousands of base burner stoves, representing an investment of millions of dollars, must be relegated to the scrap heap until after the war, as a result of an acute shortage of anthracite coal. Hundreds of such stoves are being stored by local dealers.

With the appearance of the present cold, it is impossible to get proper fuel, thousands of owners of base burners have flocked to stove dealers to buy soft coal stoves. With an avalanche of such requests on hand, dealers have placed huge orders for hot blast stoves, only to discover an actual shortage as a result of heavy government demands.

One firm alone in Chicago just signed a contract with the government for 5,000 of the soft coal stoves.

Will Not Trade.

With no immediate prospect for a relaxation of the anthracite situation, dealers are refusing to accept base burners in trade for the hot blast stoves even at great sacrifices on the part of the owner.

While certain kinds of soft coal are suggested as a substitute for the anthracite, coal and stove authorities generally agree that by-product coke is the only substitute giving anything approaching satisfactory results. But coke, like the anthracite, is obtainable only in limited quantities and the supply is apparently decreasing.

While soft coal can be burned at an almost prohibitive cost, its combustion in a base burner is attended by a great danger from poisonous gases generated and escaping through air holes.

Coal dealers in general report the soft coal situation as satisfactory among small dealers who have heeded the United States fuel administration's warning to "buy early," but among large consumers it is different. This is notably apparent among office building and apartment house owners, who have relied upon an open market as a result of anticipated early buying. Such delinquent orders are pouring into the various coal offices, but their prospects for early fulfillment are remote, it is said.

Feminall Women Have Not Learned to Cuss Enough for Men's Jobs

The woman in feminalls who is doing her bit in furnishing man power for Omaha, during the temporary absence of skilled members of the other sex who are engaged on a big job for Uncle Sam and world democracy overseas, is certainly plucky and resourceful, but there are times when even she is stumped.

Thursday two of her appeared at St. Berchman's academy, South Twenty-seventh street and St. Mary's avenue, and essayed to fix a heating stove in one of the rooms. The stove was out of repair and seemed possessed of an acute sense of innominate cussedness.

The women worked and worked and suppressed fumed and fussed with the refractory stove, with the good sister and girl pupils as interested spectators. Their efforts and fuming and fussing were without avail, for the stove persisted in being cranky and the stove fixers in feminalls had to give it up as a bad job.

One of the little girls, on her arrival at her home that evening, told the assembled family of the day's experience at the school.

"Why couldn't the women fix the stove?" she asked her mamma.

"Because they couldn't cuss like your papa," was the prompt and decisive answer of wise mamma.

Bishop McGovern's Name is Changed by Mistake

Bishop McGovern of the Catholic diocese of Cheyenne, is an Omaha boy. He was born here and on his natal day his proud parents christened him Patrick Alphonsus McGovern. He continued under this patronymic until he was elevated to the bishopric, when, in the papal bull announcing his elevation, he was named, by mistake, Patrick Aloysius McGovern, and so it has continued.

It now develops that another bishop, the late Bishop Chatard of the Vincennes see was a victim of a similar mistake of the Vatican. The bishop was named Silas Mareau, and when he was elevated the name Francis was given him. The Silas was changed to Sales, and ever since he was known as Francis De Sales Mareau.

Bell Swaps His Interest in Furniture for Diamond

Archie Bell, against whom a divorce petition was filed Thursday by Mrs. Finkie Bell, has made an agreement, filed in district court, whereby "for the consideration of one diamond ring," he agrees to relinquish all rights or interest in the furniture at the family home, 1717 Burt street, and "not to molest or bother Mrs. Frankie Bell in the full enjoyment of the same." And, he further agrees not to do Finkie any bodily harm.

Finkie is evidently skeptical of the value of the latter's agreement on "a scrap of paper," so she asks the court to issue injunction against Archie, whereby he will be forbidden by law to trespass upon the family lot.

Bishops Need Not Visit the Vatican During War

Word has come from Rome to the Catholic bishops of the various dioceses of Nebraska, Iowa, Wyoming and Colorado that all American bishops are excused from making their "ad limina" visits to the Vatican in 1919 on account of war conditions. If the war does not end before 1920 they can defer their visits to 1924.

"Dreamland Adventures" By DADDY—THE WILD INDIANS

A Complete, New Adventure Each Week, Beginning Monday and Ending Sunday

(Peggy is warned by Billy Belgium that Indians are bent on attacking the hill camp in which she is staying. Billy is captured by the Indians, but with the help of Peggy and Lonesome Bear escapes. The Indian thinks Lonesome Bear is the Spirit of the Hills.)

CHAPTER VI. The Chance to Fight.

PEGGY couldn't understand the great human voice that had seemingly come from Lonesome Bear's mouth. Neither could she understand why the bullet from "Wh- Hair's" gun had not harmed him.

Billy Belgium didn't let her wonder long. He softly called to her to come to him in his hiding place above the rock, where Lonesome Bear stood. In his hand was the megaphone. That explained the great voice of the Spirit of the Hills.

"Aren't you afraid they'll shoot Lonesome Bear?" whispered Peggy. "They can't shoot without bullets," he replied with a subdued giggle. "I left them powder in their cartridges, but no bullets. That was fine work with your air rifle. Quick! There's another Indian going to shoot."

A reckless young brave had raised his gun, taking careful aim at Lonesome Bear. Peggy had her air gun ready. The Indian fired, and Lonesome Bear, opening his mouth in a broad grin, pretended to catch the bullet with his teeth and to throw it back with his paw.

"Ping!" went Peggy's air rifle, and "Wow!" yelled the savage, as the shot caught him in the stomach. "Evil for evil!" boomed Billy's voice through the megaphone and the Indians cowered back still further.

"The Spirit of the Hills is angry with the Red Men," sounded the fearful voice. "Why do ye evil now, after many years of peace? Answer, Chief Many Cows, why have you left your milk cans and your bottles?"

Chief Many Cows was astonished to hear his name called and hesitated in his answer.

"In the Indian blood there is a longing for the wild life. For many months it has slept. Now it has called me from my cans and my bottles."

Peggy was amazed. This really was Fred Snow, the milkman.

"You talk foolishly!" boomed the Spirit of the Hills. "In all men, white as well as red, there is a longing for the wild life. That is why the Pale Faces are now camping in my hills. It is right that once in a while you should heed this call of the blood. It will do you good to break away from the civilized life, to camp in the woods, to run free, to hunt, to fish, to roam the hills—but it is not right that you should turn savages again. Would you go back to the old days of hunger, of freezing in cold tepees, of riding ponies instead of in automobiles?"

"The Spirit of the Hills speaks wisely," cried Chief Many Cows. "We had not looked at it that way before. We can have just as much fun on a vacation frolic as we can killing Pale Faces. And then when we get tired of running wild and want to get back to civilization we will still have our customers left instead of only their useless scalps."

"Scalps! We want scalps!" shouted the young Indians stubbornly.

"Are you Huns that you should want to tear the hair from human victims?" thundered the Spirit of the Hills.

"Don't any one dare to call us Huns; we are Americans, and we want to fight," replied the Indians.

"Then there is a place for you to fight—with the American soldiers against the Germans!"

"Whoop-oop! I never thought of that! I'll enlist tomorrow!" yelled Much Hair.

"Whoop-oop! We will enlist tomorrow!" yelled the other young Indians.

"Good to them that work good! Evil to them that work evil!" thundered the Spirit of the Hills. "Call in your scouts, Chief Many Cows, and go home in peace."

"Whoop-pee! Whoop-pee! Whoop-pee!" cried Chief Many Cows.

"Whoop-pee!" came back an answer from the forest. "Whoop-pee!" came a cry from farther away. "Whoop-pee!" it came still further as the call was passed along. Apparently the hills had been covered by scouts.

"Whoop-pee," cried one from the top of the basin, opposite where Peggy and Billy were hidden. "What's the matter?"

"Come on in. We're going home and enlist to fight the Germans."

"That hits me right," answered the scout in up-to-date American slang. "I'm nearly eaten up by mosquitoes, and I want my clothes on when I go on the warpath again."

"The warpath you'll go on is the big warpath," solemnly spoke the Spirit of the Hills. "It is the warpath for the right, for the liberties of all people at all times. Good to

those who work good. Evil to those who work evil!"

The glow lighting up Lonesome Bear flickered out, and he disappeared in the darkness. Peggy felt Billy Belgium dragging her along up the hills, and in a minute she was safely back in camp. From a distance came a shout. But the shout was a good American cheer, not the whoop of a savage. The Indians were on the right warpath this time. Satisfied and unafraid, Peggy tumbled into her cot, and in an instant was fast asleep.

(The next adventure of Peggy takes her on a patriotic mission, recruiting feathered fighters for Uncle Sam.)

Appoint Woman New Food Head for Madison County

Mrs. Minnie K. Shurtlett was appointed county food administrator of Madison county by Food Administrator Wattles today. She is the second woman in the state to be appointed to this position, the first being C. G. Ryan of Grand Island for Hall county. Mrs. Shurtlett will succeed J. J. Cleland, who has resigned.

Other county food administrators appointed today were: Arthur county, S. W. Hogue of Arthur; Banner county, John Cramer of Harrisburg; Cheyenne county, A. J. Jorgensen, Sidney; Pawnee county, Jacob Halderman of Pawnee City; Webster county, J. L. Beebe of Red Cloud; York county, Raymond Woodruff of York.

George W. Garloch to Go Overseas to Help In War Work of Y. M.

George W. Garloch, for 25 years a prominent building contractor of Omaha, left Friday for overseas work in the field Young Men's Christian association.

Mr. Garloch was for many years the national vice president for Nebraska of the Young People's Christian Endeavor societies, having in charge the Nebraska representation at the national annual conventions. He also has been a trustee of the

WAR PUZZLES



FRENCH SUBMARINE "FOUCAULT"

Destroyed by Austrian aviator in the Adriatic, two years ago today, September 21, 1916. Find a victim.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER. Upper right hand corner down in body.

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The Omaha live stock market is having an exceptionally heavy run on live stock this week. The first five days of the week 196,415 head of sheep were unloaded and sold, nearly equalling the highest week's record. Cattle far exceeded the same period of last year when 52,314 head were received, as compared to 61,455 for five days this week. Hogs showed a slight decrease over a year ago, but 31,943 head were received.

Three Omaha Firms Fined Under Food Regulations

Three Omaha firms were found guilty of violating the food regulations Friday by E. M. Fairfield, director of enforcement. F. E. DeBord, 817 Douglas street, a flour distributor, was found guilty of selling flour to retailers without proper certificates. He voluntarily donated \$250 to the Red Cross. Joseph Ketrack was assessed \$10 for the Red Cross for having excess quantities of sugar. Max Merches, 1008 North Twenty-fourth street, contributed \$10 to the Red Cross for holding sugar.

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—Main Floor—

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—Second Floor—

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