

People of Highland Park

A Fuel Conservation Message from
Dr. H. A. Garfield, Fuel Administrator

ABOUT COAL

"It is the duty of every American to save coal this winter. If every family will save a ton of coal, if every industrial plant will save 10 per cent. of the coal it uses, which 10 per cent. it now wastes, the coal problem will be largely solved. There is plenty of coal in the ground, but there is a shortage of cars and labor at the mines.

"If every family will reduce the temperature of its house at least five degrees it will mean that millions of tons of coal will be saved and the health of the nation will be improved. This is not a hardship; it is a health measure, for most Americans live in superheated houses. The coal supply can be conserved by more economical methods of firing, by sifting ashes, by watching the furnace door, and by heating only the parts of the house in use. To do this is a public duty.

"If the householders of the country save one ton out of twelve they will save ten million tons of coal. The Bureau of Mines states that many plants waste as much as 50 per cent. of the coal they buy through unscientific firing and inadequate equipment.

"Immediate changes to efficient equipment are in many cases impossible just now when our need to save is greatest; but efficient firing and

intelligent effort on the part of all power plant operators to do the best they can with the equipment they have would mean an enormous saving that would make the coal situation safe instead of critical.

"The opportunity here for business men's organizations throughout the country to co-operate with the State and local fuel administrators now being appointed is obvious. The patriotic duty of every manufacturer is to consider the problem of scientific firing and to see that his firemen are properly instructed. Advice and information can be had for the asking from the Bureau of Mines, which has made extensive investigations of the whole subject of scientific coal using.

"The solution of the coal problem lies largely with the American people. The Government cannot save coal for them; they must save it for themselves. They must not rely wholly upon price fixing, nor upon the already over-taxed transportation systems of the country, nor upon the effort to increase production, nor upon the enforcement of the law. All must co-operate. The consumer of coal in house and factory can co-operate most effectively by the economies suggested."

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SIGNS
OF ALL KINDS

Highland Park, Illinois

TRINITY CHURCH

Services for the 23rd Sunday after Trinity.
November 11th
7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. Trinity Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
5:00 p. m. Evening Prayer.

Wednesday, November 14th
9:30 a. m. The Litany.

Thursday, November 15th
9:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

The offering of Trinity Church school next Sunday goes to the support of Providence Day Nursery of Chicago. In accordance with the request of Bishop Anderson, the Nursery does a very helpful and necessary work in taking care of the children of working women while they are away from home. Further offerings are solicited and may be sent by the pupils of the school or placed in the alms basin on Sunday, marked for Providence Day Nursery.

An enjoyable Halloween party was given last Friday evening for the Junior and Senior Departments of the School, about 60 being present. The Juniors had games and light refreshments until 9 o'clock and the older pupils danced until 10 o'clock.

The Boy's Club "Trinity Athletic Association" held its opening meeting Monday afternoon; games, basket lunch, election of officers and initiation of new members being the order of the day.

Robert Tarr, Robert Rogers, Jack Rogers, William Grote and Jack Benson were initiated. Robert Clements was elected president, other officers are vice-president, Jack Norcross; secretary, Joseph Card; treasurer, Allen Mason.

Miss Ruth Bryant and Mrs. Gordon Buchanan acted as hostesses; the Curate is director of the club.

The club meets alternate Mondays in the Parish House, after school. It has undertaken several responsibilities for the year, among them, the furnishing of scrap books of cartoons and "funny strips" to convalescent soldiers.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

The Martha Aid Society will hold an auction in Library Hall Friday evening. Many good and useful articles will be offered for sale.

The Highland Park Luther League was entertained at the Astor Benson home Tuesday evening. Betty Johnson and Axel Johnson served refreshments.

Mrs. John Freberg will entertain the Martha Aid Society at their next meeting. The Highland ladies will meet at the home of Mrs. Emil Carlsson.

Mr. Victor Johnson, one of the boys at Great Lakes has consented to take charge of the choir work for the coming season. Mr. Johnson knows what belongs to church music and he also knows how to train. It is hoped that a goodly number will turn out that the potential "best ever" choir has become a reality.

Our services are as follows:
In Library Hall every Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

In the Highwood church every Sunday morning and evening.
George M. Thimell, Pastor.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By the Students

This week Saturday is Deerfield's big day. We meet New Trier on our grounds at 2:30 in the afternoon. The team is confident of beating the Winnetka gang and the school is with the team heart and soul. This is our best and most important duel and we advise all those who can, to be on the job. Each boys' session in the school is now represented by a heavy, a lightweight, and in some cases by a bantamweight basketball team. Games begin Thursday and thereafter for two weeks there will be two or more games every afternoon. This schedule of games between the seasons is designed to give each boy in the school a chance to play basketball and is also designed to develop new material for the school teams.

The Junior boys and the senior boys have under way a plan to play each other in soccer. Teams are organized and already practice is going on daily. Both camps are sure of cleaning up the enemy and the outlook seems good.

Miss MacKenzie, assisted by Mrs. Taylor, is in charge of the registering of all high school girls who are sixteen or more. The school library is being used for the purpose.

LINCOLN SCHOOL

Monday morning at assembly a most interesting and instructive bird talk was given the pupils by Mr. McCormick. Some of the bird songs were beautifully imitated. He also told about the feeding and care of birds during the winter. All of the children were very much impressed by this talk.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. James G. K. McClure, D. D. will continue to occupy the pulpit on Sunday mornings, we are sure all will be glad to learn of this. Dr. McClure has cemented more closely his old friendships and made besides many new ones, during the month that he has served this community and because of this our people will rejoice to hear of his coming again. Services at 11 o'clock.
The Sabbath school meets at 9:30 o'clock with classes for all, every Sunday morning.

WARSHIPS MUST HAVE AIR

Ventilation is Secured Through Water-tight Trunks, Which are Continued Up to Weather Deck.

One of the most difficult problems in building a modern battleship is to secure satisfactory ventilation, says the Minneapolis Journal. A ship is such a complicated thing, made up of many steel boxes, large and small, for the accommodation of officers, men, coal, ammunition and stores; dotted here and there with so many steel ladders, automatic lifts, steel bulkheads, and watertight doors, varied here and there by miles of electric wires belonging to lights, telephones, bells and motors, to say nothing of the endless mileage of pipes for flooding, draining, pumping, fresh water, fresh air or compressed air, and a sinking tub, or compressed air, and a sinking tub.

First in importance comes the ventilating of the boiler and engine rooms. When you begin to think of the gauges of coal black densus working away in the bowels of the ship at a temperature of 120 degrees; when, too, you commence to realize that unless the furnaces receive their required draught the speed of the battleship drops to below that of her sisters in the squadron, you appreciate the importance of steam-driven fans to the furnaces and boiler rooms. The supply of air comes down through large watertight trunks which are continued right up to the weather deck, armored gratings being provided at the protective deck.

For ventilating engine rooms, large electric fans are employed. So, too, the coal bunkers have to be ventilated, owing to the gas which the coal gives off. This gas, when mixed with air, forms an explosive; so, in order to prevent a possibility of injury to men or ship, a supply and an exhaust pipe are fitted in such a manner as to cause a current of air.

JUNGLE FARM OF 50 ACRES

Only Ranch in World Where Crops are Produced for Exclusive Use of Wild Animals.

On a large tract of ground on the outskirts of New York city there is the only farm in the world where crops are raised for the exclusive use of wild animals.

Little is known even in the metropolises, about this curious jungle farm, yet it covers about fifty acres, and has been in existence for some time. It has gradually become a veritable clearing house for foodstuffs for more than 5,000 captive beasts, birds, and reptiles hailing from all parts of the world, who now live as one happy family in the fine New York Zoological park.

Until the establishment of the farm, the provision of a bountiful and varied menu which would satisfy the needs of the zoo and keep them in good health the year round, was a most difficult matter, particularly in winter; but the products of the farm have solved this problem perfectly.

Not only do these include corn, carrots, beets, cabbages, turnips, potatoes, and other good things that delight the appetite of vegetarians among the jungle folks, but the needs of the carnivorous beasts are also looked after. For this purpose, the farm contains several big breeding houses in which are raised large quantities of chickens, rabbits, guinea pigs, rats, white mice, pigeons, squabs and pigs.

The Pilot's Heart

"The romance of the air," writes an aviator of some experience, "is a different thing from masochism and superstitions. It is not bound up in the machines. It is something deep down in its own grim and callous self. Those who know it best acknowledge it least. And the pilots themselves—do they speak of a 'lucky' or an 'unlucky' pilot? Never. They speak only of a 'good' pilot or a 'bad' one. One of the things a man is told he is lucky is when he has failed to break his neck despite bad piloting. Flying is a cruel mistress. Only a pilot knows what she does to a pilot's heart. Where are the young pilots? At the airshows learning to fly. They are nowhere else. But bound up in the romance there is a pride that only a pilot can know. It is the pride of the self-dependent."

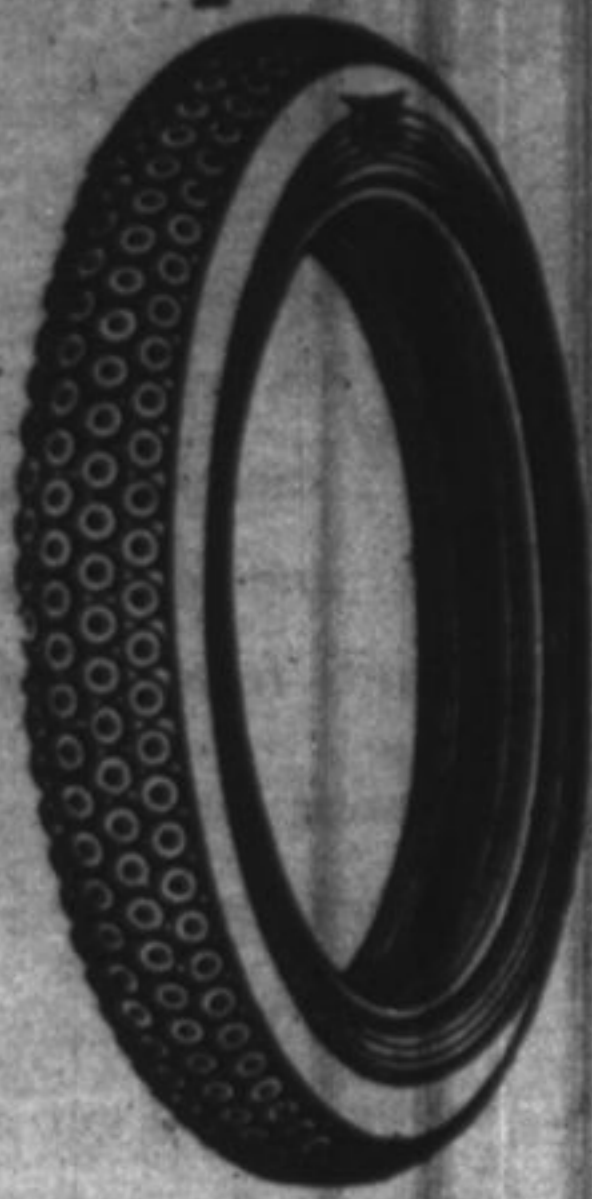
Hardwood Floors Darkened.

Floors that turn dark from oiling generally need to be scraped. Sometimes a paint or varnish remover, bought at a paint shop, is used first. One housekeeper improved a discolored floor by scrubbing it hard, using naptha soap and adding washing soda to the water. She did only a small piece at a time, using one of the small wooden-backed nail-brushes with very hard bristles. Cracks can be filled with a mixture of sawdust and glue. This can be darkened with a little burnt umber to match the floor. In mixing use water 20 parts, glue one part and sawdust as necessary. Another filler is a pulp made from newspaper torn up and pounded into a flour and water paste. It hardens in the cracks.

Freak Hickory Tree.

An odd-shaped hickory tree grew on the J. H. Bowersox farm about a mile from Coheenville, Pa., on the plot of ground owned by the Lutheran church, situated on the Bowersox farm. It is a freak growth, a singular curiosity. It resembles a large hook, the limbs of the tree are all on the under side of the extreme point of the hook, where they grew out and up in the peculiar manner. The tree is about 24 feet high to the top part of the hook, but in other words the elbow formed by the bole.

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6th, '17

invited

HIGHLAND PARK CLUB

There will be no motion pictures
November at the club.
Big dance for soldiers and sail-
ors will be given on Saturday eve-
ning the seventeenth.

At Saturday a great treat is in
store for the sammyes, when Dr.
M. Ness will speak on condi-
tion in Berne, Switzerland. There
will be vaudeville before the lecture,
and it will be informal dancing.
At Saturday evening brought
a good crowd of people who en-
joyed a funny sketch by Mr. Al-
bin and later an excellent ad-
dress by Mr. Lee Nichols who has
active service on the firing line.

H. P. WOMAN'S CLUB

The next regular meeting of the
club will take place on Wednes-
day afternoon, November fourteenth.
Raymond Robbins will speak on
men and children in industry."
meeting takes place at two thirty
at the Village House.

FORT SHERIDAN

The battalion of the 45th Infantry,
under command of Major Patrick
Doolittle, left Friday for Louisville.
A battalion of the 40th Infantry
in Fort Snelling arrived Saturday
and take their place.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Edw. C. Cronise et al to R. C.
and part lot 2 Lindgrens Sub of lot
Ravinia, Deeds \$4500.00.

W. H. Johnson and wf to H. E.
Hammond, part lot 4, Bentley's sub
Highwood, W. D. \$11.00.

F. B. Quayle and wf to John Grif-
fith S 45 ft lot 35 Rose Terrace Sub
De Forest, W. D. \$10.00.

Katherine Bryan et al To Leona C.
Sandeville, lot 3 blk 36 Lake Bluff,
Deeds \$32.50.

John Griffith and wf to B. N. Par-
menter part lot 24, Lake Forest, W.
\$10.00.

B. N. Parmenter and wf to Lil-
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De Forest, W. D. \$10.00.

Lillian M. Martin and hus to O. G.
Haffer, w 25 ft lot 9 Green Bay
Add Lake Forest, W. D. \$10.00.