

BLACK NUGGET FACTS

Anthracite, discovered in 1762 and now used by five million families in Ontario, Quebec and the north-eastern United States is the "fuel of the future." There is enough of this hard, smokeless coal in a 484-square mile area in Pennsylvania to last 150 years, the Anthracite Institute reports.

These vast reserves of hard coal which are so close to Ontario and Quebec proved invaluable during World War II when oil supplies were restricted. Some 50-60 million tons were produced annually during the war years to heat homes and factories in eastern Canada and the U.S.

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Kilbride Guides Birthday Banquet

The First Kilbride Company of the Girl Guides held a Mother and Daughter Banquet in Kilbride hall on Monday night, March 7th. This banquet took the form of a birthday party. A huge birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Stafford, district commissioner.

Mrs. Lloyd Coulson acted as toastmaster. Gail Coulson proposed a toast to the Queen. Frances Robertson proposed a toast to the Mothers and Mrs. J. Henry responded. Mrs. Le Page proposed a toast to the Guides and Nancy Hayward responded. Faye Johnson proposed a toast to the caterers, to which Mrs. J. Wethereld replied.

Mrs. Stafford introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Hoey, area commissioner, who spoke on A Day in Guide Camp.

First year stars were presented to 14 Guides and second year star to Faye Johnson, who also received her Pioneer badge and second class Guider's badge.

On behalf of the Guides, Joanne Henry and Donna Allison presented gifts to Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Hoey, Mrs. McArthur and the caterers. Altogether 40 attended.



Ladies' Afternoon League — The Pinks 44, the Browns 38, the Rubys 34, the Blues 24.

High single, Ruby Childs 262; high triple, Norma Brown 661.

50-50 League—Mix-ups 37. Toppers 26, Champs 21, Fizzes 14.

High single flat, Betty Wallace 300, Bob Brown 240; with handicap, Betty Wallace 304, George Smalley 239.

High triple flat, Betty Wallace 707, George Smalley 687; with handicap, Betty Wallace 719, George Smalley 693.

BLUE GOOSE FLYERS TAKE THREE GAME LEAD, DOUSING CHIPPAWA 7-3 TUES.

In Niagara Falls on Tuesday, the Milton Blue Goose Flyers took a three game lead, defeating Chippawa by a score of 7-3. It was a rough game with the Niagara referees handing out 17 penalties, 11 to Chippawa and six to Milton.

The first period, very fast and close, ended in a two all tie with Gerry Timbers scoring both for the home town.

The second period was a little rougher and saw Milton score three goals while holding Chippawa scoreless. The honor went to Emms from Scott and Mills getting a pair unassisted.

In the third period, Chippawa scored once and Patterson scored a beautiful pair of goals, assisted by Sales and Mills. Milton's six penalties, all minor ones, went to Scott, Serafini, Hilson and Barber with Bridgman drawing a pair.

Freddie Lever played another spectacular game in the net and Donnie Mills was credited with an all round good game, two goals and two assists. The next game of the series is in Georgetown on Friday, March 11 at 8.45 pm. This home town team has the only chance left to bring an Ontario championship to Milton this year.

Indian Villagers' Needs Dramatized

Fourteen members enjoyed the program presented at the meeting of the Knox church Afternoon W. M.S. Auxiliary, Tuesday, in the Sunday School Hall of the church, which was a continuation of the study of life in India. Mrs. G. Dawson introduced the subject of Into the Villages with Mrs. Bradley presenting the basic need of the villagers, exemplified by conditions in the village of Bokhara.

Mrs. Dawson introduced two Indian Hindu women, Mrs. Gowland and Mrs. Lott, to a Canadian visitor, Mrs. J. Mitchell. These women were the wives of farmers, image worshippers. They looked well fed, but Mrs. Dawson reminded her that their staples were starches and sugars as of old, which would account for their appearance.

Sahasrabudhe, Mrs. Gowland, told of a monsoon disaster when a large mango tree fell on farm animals gathered beneath it for shelter, killing cows and goats. Other animals including buffalo were rescued. Farmers sell buffalo milk and other produce in the city of Nagpur. A farmer owning 28 acres, an ancestral farm, is considered well-to-do.

But he does not work the land because he lacks equipment. He leases it to others who have the tools and some knowledge of modern farming, while he works for other farmers nearby and receives compensation. There is no one to teach the new methods because these have not reached Bokhara. Books are of little use, for farmers cannot read.

Mrs. Lott, as another Hindu, told of the wealth of women worn as jewellery, because they consider it safer than buying rubies to be tied in the corner of a kerchief.

In a second scene, Mrs. Mitchell interviewed Rebecca Kale, a teacher in Mescoabagh school, a mission in Nagpur, whose name derives from the Methodist Episcopal church of south-east Asia, "Bagh" being Hindi for "garden" or "special place." Mrs. Robson, representing Rebecca, told of how she and her husband became Christians after she attended school in Jobat and were later responsible for 30 baptisms.

A discussion period followed when Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Anderson replied to questions concerning developments in farming and education in the villages.

Mrs. Bradley conducted opening exercises and the business period, with 13 calls reported by the members, and when plans were made for a special program at the Easter meeting in April. Scripture was read by Miss Dent, the Parable of the Sower. All the seed was good but various circumstances prevented equally fine results. Mrs. Fraser led in a prayer of confession, petition and dedication.

A Good Thought read by Mrs. Webster was a poem, A New Leaf, the reader suggesting that although the New Year is already passing the quarter mark, it isn't too late to accept a clean leaf from the Master Teacher.

A hymn and prayer by the president closed the meeting.

Historic Site — Gravelbourg, Sask. (CP) — Two rustic-style signboards mark the site of historic Cripple Creek camp. The famous stopping place on the North West Mounted Police historic trek in 1874 was definitely located only recently.

SPECIALS — Looking at ties, a man tossed two aside contemptuously. After he made a purchase he noticed the clerk put aside the rejected ties. "What becomes of those?" he asked the clerk. "We sell them to women who come in to buy ties for men."

by Robert and Ivan K. Slessor

Someone has estimated the average driver wastes, just throws away uselessly, 34 gallons of gasoline a year, enough to keep a car on the road for a month or six weeks.

Studies over a number of years have shown that motorists are averaging 18 miles to the gallon when they should be getting 19. Silly driving habits, we might as well be blunt about it, are mainly to blame.

There are so many "rules for drivers" that one person can't possibly keep them all in his head. But these six rules come from the head of a big fleet of company cars; he found these rules cut their costs-per-mile way down and brought that extra month of free driving.

Don't make jackrabbit starts. Get away smoothly and shift into high gear as soon as possible.

Slow down gradually when you know you're going to have to stop. Your car runs on the power from gasoline already burned, so there's no sense wasting all that momentum by coming to quick stops.

Don't race your motor while waiting for lights to change or while warming up.

Moderate speeds save gas and save the brakes.

Don't ride the clutch or brakes.

And finally, get regular checkups and servicing.

So many of the cars we've sold new, and have serviced right along, come back to us to be traded in. And these cars, that our servicemen know so well, are displayed in our used car lot. Then many buyers keep on having their used car serviced here. It's a wise way to look after a car.

- OUR LOT THIS WEEK IS FILLED WITH SPECIALS**
- 1952 CHEV 4-DOOR DELUXE with air condition heater, eye-glass and good tires (priced to sell.)
 - 1953 PONTIAC 5-PASSENGER COUPE with air condition heater, radio (a one owner car in spotless condition.)
 - 1951 FORD (Country Squire) STATION WAGON. Radio, air condition heater, 6 ply tires, wheel trim discs, only 28,000 miles.
 - 1948 PONTIAC 2-DOOR DELUXE, heater, only 33,000 miles.
 - 1948 CHEV. 2-DOOR with heater (A nice car).
 - 1950 CHEV 4-DOOR SEDAN with heater, good tires.
 - 1953 DODGE 2-DOOR CORONET V 8 with radio, air condition heater (A beautiful car).

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GOOD INVESTMENT

An act, similar to the National Housing Act, under which persons who wish to take up agriculture could buy farms by making a small down payment has been proposed. If we can keep the boys on the farm it may be money well invested. In fact there is no better investment than in youth, and when agricultural land is included the investment is multiplied four-fold. — Pincher Creek (Alta.) Echo.

AD Leaflets

Timid Tim had talent
So strange he couldn't place
He put an ad in classified
Now he's wanted everywhere.

"Now here's an interesting engineering problem—89 birthday candles on a one pound cake."

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Burdock Blood Bitters and Peruna gave you your vitamins. You won't recall when the Gold Dust Twins did the family wash, the dishes and linens and everything.

Then there was the period of the 490 Chev and the Gray Dorts and the flivvers. Before that the harness shop and the blacksmith shop were favorite places to meet. Of course, the tonsorial parlors displayed Seven Sisters famous hair oil.

In those days the Champion was the place to advertise the merchandise of the day. These items are no longer remembered or advertised. They've been crowded off the market by other items which maintained effective advertising and modern promotion.

The advertising columns of today are just as modern and just as effective. Down through the years the most effective promotion is guaranteed circulation of A.B.C. in the paper that for nearly 100 years has kept as modern as the products it advertises, and is more effective.

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