

EDUCATORS AID IN EYE SIGHT SAVING

School Superintendents Enlisted in Work

Superintendents of schools in New Trier township, officials of the county and state departments of education and national leaders in education industry and other fields, are uniting to promote the observance of Eye Sight Conservation Day in the United States.

Enlisted in this important service to humanity are the following north shore educators: J. R. Harper, superintendent of Wilmette schools; C. W. Washburne, superintendent of Winnetka schools, and Arthur B. Rowell, superintendent of Glencoe schools. Word of the active interest taken by these men comes from the headquarters of the Eye Sight Conservation Council of America, at 42nd street and Broadway, New York.

Secretary Davis Helps

Aided by representation from President Harding's cabinet, federal and state officials, university professors, engineers, industrialists, and civic leaders, the Eye Sight Conservation Council of America, with national headquarters at 42 Street and Broadway, New York City, has set in motion a movement for the observance throughout the country of Eye Sight Conservation Day in the schools," reads an announcement from headquarters.

"Defective vision among children and workers in the industries has, recent surveys in numerous towns and cities have revealed, caused enormous economic and physical losses, which, authorities declare, can be wiped out by proper and systematic application of the principles of eye hygiene.

With the co-operation, among other leaders, of James J. Davis, Secretary of the United States Department of Labor, Guy A. Henry, General-Director of the Eye Sight Conservation Council, is directing the campaign, which aims to accomplish vast savings in health and money by carrying the message "First Health Then Wisdom" to every city and hamlet in the land where children are taught.

Every school in Illinois will be asked to join in establishing the new semi-annual custom of Eye Sight Conservation Day, planned as a universal and permanent contribution to the American system of education.

Have Proposed Program

"The Eye Sight Conservation Council is enlisting the assistance of commissioners of education in every state, and of superintendents in every county and school district. Illinois school officials have been provided with a complete Eye Sight Conservation Day program. To execute this plan Francis G. Blair of Springfield, state superintendent of public instruction, and county superintendents will cooperate in the Eye Sight Conservation Day movement, including E. J. Tobin of Chicago, Cook County.

"Local school superintendents will also aid in this movement, including Peter A. Mortenson of Chicago, Floyd T. Goodier of Chicago Heights, F. E. Deyce of North Chicago, W. W. Lewton of Cicero, Ernest A. Smith (District No. 75) and F. W. Nichols (District No. 76) of Evanston, Henry D. Bedford of Forest Park, Arthur B. Rowell of Glencoe, F. L. Miller of Harvey, Almor S. Anderson of La Grange, J. R. Harper of Wilmette, and C. W. Washburne of Winnetka.

"The object of an Eye Sight Conservation Day in schools is to discover the fact that a child has a defect of vision or symptoms of a defect rather than to determine the degree of deficiency, it is stated in the suggested program which the Eye Sight Conservation Council is taking up with the Illinois officials."

Teachers Are Crusaders

"Eye Sight Conservation Day should be observed semi-annually shortly after the beginning of each school semester, and should be an integral part of the general school program. On this day the educational program should be omitted until the tests and observations have been completed."

"Every teacher in the country, according to the Council, is a potential crusader for better vision. Teachers everywhere are being given instructions for testing visual acuity. Success of the movement according to its sponsors, will mean a definite physical advance in future generations of Americans."

Corn Cheap as Coal May Make Good Fuel

Bucyrus, Ohio.—A widow, who owns a farm, is trying to decide whether it would be more profitable to sell the corn raised on her land or haul it to town and burn it in her baseburner in place of hard coal.

Corn is quoted on the local market at sixty cents per bushel for this year's crop. Anthracite coal is quoted at from \$16 to \$20 a ton, with none on the market.

NO DRY FIGHT ON INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL

To Be One of Greatest Industries, Says Wheeler

Washington.—The industrial alcohol trade, with its opportunities multiplying through new chemical and scientific discoveries, is destined to become one of the greatest of American industries, according to Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League.

"More alcohol for industry and less in the individual spells safety, prosperity and law enforcement"—that's the way Mr. Wheeler looks at it.

Encourage Industry

"The attitude of the friends of the Eighteenth Amendment is not antagonistic, but friendly to the largest development of this great industry," he declared. "The National Prohibition act specifically recognizes and encourages the industrial alcohol trade. National prohibition is aimed at the beverage traffic. Legitimate industrial alcohol trade does not cater to the beverage traffic. The success of this industry depends upon its being confined to the scope of its legitimate purpose."

Some prohibitionists, according to Wheeler, need to know more about the value of the industry, while "some representatives of the trade need to consider more carefully the conditions which are essential to an honest enforcement of the Volstead act."

Affects Three Classes

"Prohibition affects three classes of industrial alcohol dealers," he said. "The first class handles denatured alcohol and should have the largest freedom possible in the manufacture and sale of their product. The second class handles specially denatured alcohols. None of these are intended for beverage use, but some are capable of beverage use, and strong regulations are necessary to prevent illegal diversion. The third class represents those who are willing to violate the law, use fake permits, produce fake medicines and divert the liquor from its legitimate course. Against such there must be an unceasing warfare both by the trade and by public officials.

"The future of the industry lies in the hands of the men who are investing their money and brain power in it. If they will co-operate in keeping their products within the law there is no industry that has a brighter future.

"The industry came to the nation's defense in the last war by converting industrial alcohol plants and chemical industrial factories into agencies for the supply of poison gas, power, high explosives and other products essential to the successful prosecution of the war.

"With reasonable encouragement this industry can be the greatest of its kind in the world. Industrial alcohol will be an increasing source of fuel supply. Alcohol for motor fuel is a possibility. The products manufactured from it, such as ethyl alcohol, are making manufactured silk and leather a success."

PLYMOUTH MAY BE MAIN BRITISH PORT

Great Docks Being Built at Southampton

London.—Plymouth has made up its mind to be one of the world's great ports. Its ambition has been fired by the enormous docks about to be constructed at Southampton.

Eminent engineers have reported that the greatest Atlantic liners can enter the port at any hour of the twenty-four, because there is perpetual adequacy of water depth, without having to wait for tide conditions, as is the case at Liverpool and Southampton.

Nautical and navigation experts have examined the scheme in regard to the steamship side. Their verdict is that Plymouth is as near perfection as a port could be from the navigator's viewpoint. There is an unvarying depth of water found at no other port.

Nautical authorities say that the adoption of Plymouth as a port would mean a reduction of twenty-four hours in the round journey between England and the United States. This represents not only greater expedition for travelers but an immense saving to a company with a large fleet of transatlantic steamers.

The present plan under consideration is to cut out Cherbourg as a port of call and to run the ships straight into Plymouth, where the continental passengers could be transhipped into specially equipped Channel steamers.

The cost of the construction would be several million pounds.

HISTORIC 'OLD WHITE' HOTEL, WEST VIRGINIA IS BEING TORN DOWN

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—The "Old White," historic Greenbrier County hotel here, will soon be no more. It is being torn down. The magnificent structure, "The Greenbrier," erected several years ago, has supplanted it and its usefulness is gone. The "Old White," in its day was one of the most famous hotel resorts in America, and its history is filled with romantic lore. Famous personages of the last century visited White Sulphur Springs, and in the Colonial days the "Old White" was the Summer mecca for the aristocracy of the South.

It was in its barroom that the famed mint julep was first concocted, which was later exploited and credited to the goateed Kentucky Colonels. It was in this barroom, reached by a spiral stairway, fragrant with mint and French brandy, that the Governor of North Carolina made the historic observation to the Governor of South Carolina.

Musician Takes Pay in Drinks; Lands in Jail

Binghamton, N. Y.—There's a moral in this story.

John Tolack, of Johnson City, accepted a job to play an accordion in a local cafe for \$2.

Then John determined to accept his pay in drinks.

- Star Hamsper lb. 23½c
- Pork Loin Roastper lb. 20c
- Leg of Lambper lb. 32c
- California Hamsper lb. 18c
- Boneless Briskett Corned Beefper lb. 18c
- Pot Roastper lb. 17½c
- Boiling Beefper lb 10c
- All Kinds of Poultry for Xmas

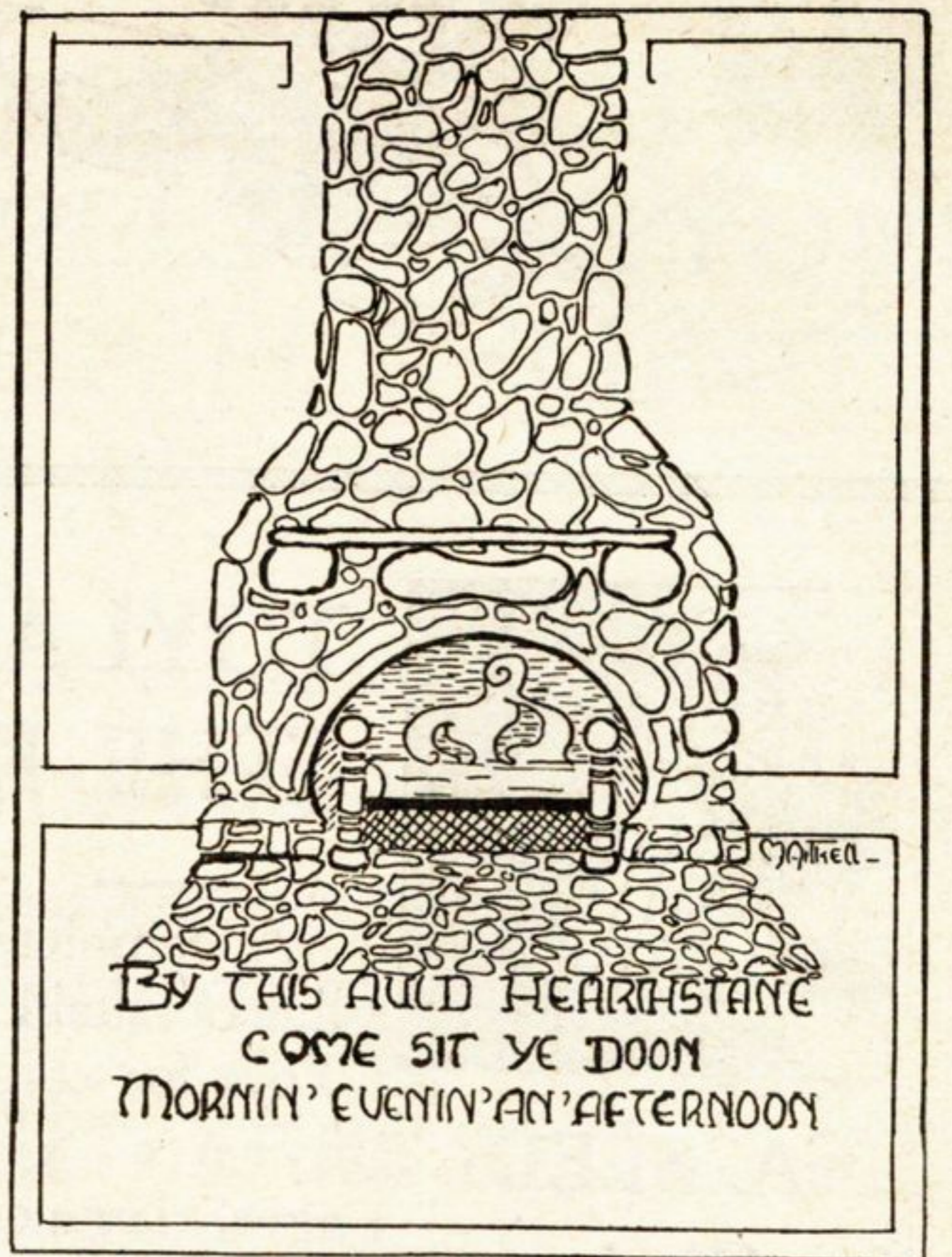
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