

RITTS, RITTS, WINNERS CRY IN NEW HIRSUTE GAMBLE

Quick Eye for Whiskers All the Technique Needed—Quite the Vogue at Manheim Tennis Tourney

This mystic cry is not the secret of the Ku Klux Klan. It merely signifies that some one has just won a bit on somebody else's whiskers. The new game, which made its appearance during the tennis tourney at Manheim yesterday, is simplicity itself. Any number of players may participate. It consists, in brief, of observing and announcing the presence in the neighborhood of a bonafide set of whiskers. The lucky player who discovers them first, shouts the above peculiar signal, whereupon the other players, after satisfying themselves that the adornments

in question are all that they purport to be, turn over to the winner the prescribed ante. The amount which changes hands varies with the nature of the whiskers, the standard of value being the comparative rarity of the species. The garden variety of short beard ranks lowest in the scale, being deemed worthy of twenty-five cents only. A Van Dyke is good for thirty cents, and a goatee in first-class condition brings thirty-five. The classes above the goatee belong in a different division, being rated as curiosities and commanding a better price. "Sideburns" are quoted at four

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When the motortruck which he was driving collided with another machine at Forty-eighth street and Girard avenue late yesterday, Arthur Blumberg, nineteen years old, of 3007 Cabot street, suffered injuries which caused his death several hours later. The truck with which Blumberg's car

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It's Your Right to Know if Coal Prices are Wrong

IS the price of anthracite coal unfair? The public is entitled to all the facts. Here are some of them as they relate to the price of anthracite at the mine. Others will follow.

Trace the course of a dollar spent today for anthracite. The price situation unfolds as you go forward. For example, the mine owner takes the dollar and puts it to work.

The first call upon it—and therefore mentioned first—comes from mine workers. They take approximately 65 cents of it for wages. Wages are fixed by the 1920 award of the U. S. Anthracite Coal Commission, decreeing that the scale remain in force until March 31, 1922.

Thirty five cents of the dollar is now available. To be spent how? Fifteen cents goes for various supplies necessary in maintaining the mine, its breakers and pumping plants. Not a penny of profit clings to the mine owner in these purchases.

The dollar now is down to twenty cents. These go for insurance, taxes, selling expense, depletion, depreciation of plant and equipment—and such uninsurable risks as strikes, mine fires and floods. What remains is the "margin" out of which the profit must come.

The U. S. Federal Trade Commission says:
"Margin must not be confused with what is often called profit. Selling expense, interest, income and excess profit taxes, as well as other items, must be deducted from it before the net profit available for dividends or surplus from the operation can be determined."

What Is the Anthracite Producers' Profit PER TON?

The facts as established by the U. S. Federal Trade Commission are published broadcast. They are known to all men. Anthracite owners' "margins," according to that authority were less than 39 cents per gross ton in 1918. This represented operations producing 95 per cent of the total tonnage of fresh-mined anthracite.

From 1913 to 1918 inclusive (covering the war period) the margin on which mine owners depended for profit was 42.8 cents per ton. From this had to be paid interest, selling expenses, Federal taxes, etc., before anything was available for dividends.

In other words, whatever the price you paid for coal—say \$7 to \$14—the mine owner on the average never retained more than 43 cents per ton on your total coal bill. This shows that there were no inflated war-time profits.

Today the average "margin" in the anthracite region does not exceed 60 cents a ton. The operator is fortunate whose margin approximates that figure. Only a few exceed it, most of them make less, and many are operating at a loss.

These desiring further information can obtain it by addressing

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