

STUTZ HAS WIDE RANGE ON CURB Touches Highest Price Since Last June, Selling at 18 to 20

New York, Aug. 5.—There was no special feature to the curb in the short period of trading which the week ended and price movements, even in the most important issues, were extremely narrow, being confined in most cases to small fractional declines.

Standard Oil of Indiana started at 110 1/2 and dropped to 109 1/2. Maracaibo was one of the strong features again with trading at 22 1/2 to 22 3/4. Kirby sold at 4 1/2 and a small amount of business was transacted in Simms Petroleum at 8 1/2.

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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor What is the Truth About Coal? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Reading the statement of John Lewis in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER of Saturday, July 29, on anthracite coal mining, its cost and the price paid by the consumer, if his statement as printed is true in relation to the difference between the price paid by the consumer in order to reach the ultimate consumer; then the coal operators are no better than three-card monte sharp and should change the title upon their lettershead to read the "Anthracite Coal Manipulators' Association."

In yesterday's EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER there is another statement by Samuel D. Warriner refuting the statement of John Lewis and giving another lot of figures in justification of the high price of coal. Now right here I want to confess I know nothing of the conditions under which he met with and overcome in the mining of anthracite coal, but, personally, I am disposed to favor the statement of John Lewis.

If, as Mr. Warriner declares, the coal operators would welcome an investigation into every phase of the mining industry, why is it that every time the question of anthracite coal investigation was broached the operators might be taken that would disclose their intention to flee the public? And again, why did Mr. Warriner content himself with the figures of W. Jett Lauck instead of making public at a later investigation? Present conditions of price of coal and transportation, are unbearable and some remedy must be found to abate them now and for all ways.

Were I a politician and desired to make an honest effort to remedy present conditions, I would use as my campaign slogan, "Cheaper Coal and Cheaper Transportation." And if my opponent were a representative of the party in power I would place him upon the defensive and demand that he go before the people and show them what he had done to bring coal and other commodities to a normal price. And why now, while strikes are in order, do not our daily papers ask their readers to strike and strike hard by petitioning our representatives at Washington to do so?

A short time back we requested our school children to go from house to house and gather raiment and food; why not place petitions in the hands of these children and request them to go from house to house gathering signatures demanding some action by our representatives? If they are alive to the trend of the times you can not wait long to see it.

Praises Park System To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—A kind providence decreed that fifteen years ago I should be induced to make my home in Philadelphia, and upon my arrival I found a magnificent city, splendidly organized with attractive dwellings, well-paved streets and the most beautiful parks in all the world, artistically laid out and scrupulously maintained, and as free for me to enjoy as the air we breathe, all prepared to receive me with the warmest of welcomes and in appreciation of the manifold comforts and pleasures, that others have provided for me. I have long wished that I might some day be enabled in some way to contribute to the happiness and well-being of my contemporaries, and the generations that will be here when I am no more.

Though individually impotent, might there not be a possibility of my at least attempting, if only partially to repay the debt I owe society, past and present, be in some way co-operating with my fellow-citizens in the consummation of some real, beneficial, civic enterprise, that would do for posterity, what my predecessors have done for me? There surely must be some all the manifold needs of my fellow-citizens something that I might do.

What shall I do? Which of all the many civic institutions that we enjoy today should I endeavor to contribute to the most important to the race? What others might think I cannot say. To me there can be but one answer, my great-grandfather's gift to me, the beautiful park system, which have been to me an inspiration and a joy. A shrine, if you please, whereat I might pay homage to the beneficent of my fellow-citizens, and in return, an inspiration for the mind and a tonic for the body. An inexhaustible fountain for all mankind for all time to come. My opportunity for social service.

The splendid Parkway plans, imperatively involving the beautification of the Schuylkill adjacent to our magnificent Art Gallery must be preceded by the condemnation of the land thereon, and the compensation of the present owners, thereof, on a worthy project.

And with faith in the civic pride of my fellow citizens, willingly conceding to them as ardent partisans, the right of the inestimable privilege of contributing with them to a voluntary public fund for this purpose. It will only require a few million dollars and a small contribution from all of us that are able to contribute our talents, from those more fortunately endowed, will speedily achieve the completion of our superb Parkway.

Money to spend or keep or lose. And means from a golden dish. The Handsome Man bestowed his face. So fair, so strong, so grand; His nose like a column, his hair like a mane; And he pressed them on her hand. The Clever Man would tell her things. About the stars and more; He'd tell her how high Pike's Peak was. And about the Civil War. The Poet sat up all night long. And bade his pen do well. To put in black and white the things He'd learned so long to tell. The Soldier crossed his knickered legs. And leaned back in his chair— He gave her tales of Vimy Ridge. And the brave things he did there.

Questions Answered Lincoln Highway States To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—You inform me through what States the famous Lincoln Highway passes. I have been told that there are nine, but another person says eleven. Philadelphia, Aug. 3, 1922.

Lincoln Had Four Sons To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—A case Abraham Lincoln had only four sons, whose names entered public print on a recent occasion. I would like to mention to Washington, and one to me which I had four sons. Can you tell me which is correct? Philadelphia, Aug. 3, 1922.

Kitchen Shower To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Will you kindly give some suggestion as to how to conduct a "kitchen shower" successfully? How would you suggest the gifts being presented to the bride-to-be? I was to a shower last Saturday evening and the gifts were handed one by one to the one in whose honor the shower was given. I would like something a little different from the usual gifts of linens or silverware. Do you have any suggestions? D. B. D. Delmon, N. J., August 3, 1922.

"L" Station Robbed The elevated station, Front Street and Fairmount Avenue, was entered and robbed of silver and gold valued at \$10. Employed to scrub floors at the store of Samuel Hainstock, of 441 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia, was a male or female, a Negro girl, of Jenkins county, is charged, stole \$17 in cash from a cigar box in a show case. She was arrested and sent to the House of Detention.

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