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HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

AUGUST 24, 1917.

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By Associated Press New York, Aug. 24 (Wall Street).-Coal stocks were the strongest fea-tures of to-day's early dealings, the from their labors. staple vegetables d in this lot of a hedule fixed by Washington for the

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anthracite product evidently being re-garded as favorable. Gains of 1 to server as favorable. Gains of 1 to 2¹⁴ points were made by Reading, Le-high Valley, Norfolk and Western and Delaware and Hudson, other rails sharing more moderately in the rise. Steels, springs, oils and tobaccos were included among the other active strong issues at average advances of a point. a point. Profit taking caused moderate re-actions in coalers but elsewhere im-provement over first prices ruled U. S. Steel gained a point. Oils, the weakest stocks of the previous day, rose 3 to 5 points and Marines strengthened. Smelling featured the ments and St. Paul and New York Central advarfeed with other rails. Trading fell away towards noon and prices became more irregular. Lib-

MARKET FEATURES

By President Wilson; Steels, Springs, Oils and

Tobaccos Are Active

Lib

per case; do., firsts, free cases, \$12.00 pet case. toxis, 24@25c; roosters, 16@17c; source, 22@30c; ducks, 20@ 21c; ol chickens, 12@20c, 10wis, fast of the steady; for the steady; fowis, fast of the steady; for the steady; chickens, narrosters, 18c; broiling 25c; ol 256; 256; 256; do., west-ern, 258; sering ducks, 21@22c, Potatoes-Market steady; Eastern Shore, No. 1, per barrel, \$1.25@2.00; Delaware and Marylend, \$2.5@2.00; D 11736

basket, 30@40c. Jersey, No. 2, per Flour — The market is dull and nominal; winter straight, new, \$10.00@10.50; Kansas, clear, new, \$10.75@11.25; do., straight, new, \$11.26 @11.50; do., patent, new, \$11.25@11.75; spring firsts, clear, old, \$11.25@11.75; do., patent, new, \$11.25@11.85; do., patent, old, \$12.50@12.75. Hay — Steady; timothy, No. 1, large bales, \$20.00@21.00; No. 2, \$17.50@ 8.50; No. 3, \$15.50@16.50; sample, \$10.00@11.0. Clover mixed: Light mixed \$17.50 MANY ATHLETIC

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least fifty of them. They opened fire without warning and Patton was shot through the arm and Long's horse was killed. The officers threw themselves to the ground and open-ed fire. Then the negroes dodged around and the corner and when Rufe Daniels went around the corner they opened fire on him.

Kept In Camp

Kept In Camp "He killed one negro but they shot him several times as he lay on the ground. He took to cover and re-turned the fire. Mr. Moody's leg was broken. Patton was shot through the ville on Saturday afternoon. 17 1 02 52 1 49 27 Ren. Patton was shot through the and I got a slight wound in the

leg." Company G, Eighth Illinois In-fantry, was not involved in this trou-ble in any way. They were kept in their camp by their officers and not one of them was seen on the camp structs 881 87 94 % streets.

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CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE Secretary of War, Washington, Chicago, Aug. 24. - Board of Trade

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b secretary of War, Washington, D. C.: "Houston, Texas, Midnight, Thurs-day, August 23.—As Congressman from this district, I report death and wounding of several persons, result of sending negro soldiers here. With-out stating who is to blame, it is clearly a race riot and is a tragedy sufficient to compel the statement that it is a tragic blunder to send negro troops to southern camps. I protest vigorously against the IIIi-nois soldiers ordered to Houston be-ing sent. By all means order them to Northern training camps and promptly order the negro troops who are already here sent elsewhere. "(Signed), osing: Wheat—September, 2.12. Corn—December, 1.10½; Ma Oats—December, 54; May, 5 Pork — September, 43.05; May, 1.07 % y, 57 %. 05; October Lard — September, 23.10; October, 23.07.

Ribs — September, 23.67; October, 23.50. and NEGRO TROOPS RIDDLE **TEXAN CITY IN RIOT**

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Wall Street Regards Favorably Anthracite Rates Fixed PROBE UPHOLDS CONTENTIONS OF THE BOY SCOUT LEADERS

SINEWS AND NOTES OF THE BOY SCOUTS

and Other Sports

Mechanicsburg Scouts

STUNTS PLANNED

Troop 19 Going in For Footbicycles and paid their respects to ball, Boxing, Wrestling Harrisburg office. They reported tha

there are practically two troops Mechanicsburg, which have formed since May.

Tormed since May. The Rev. B. L. C. Baer is Scoutmas-ter of the troop to which the visitons belong. The three boys who made the trip are David Coover, Herbert Sultzaberger and Mervin Keller. They would be glad to hear from any of the Harrisburg Scouts. The Boy Scouts of Troop 19 took hike to the mountains near Rock-

Each Scout Will Get

His Own Meal on Hike

ville on Saturday afternoon. Robert Hamer, patrol leader, dis-covered a large copperhead snake among the brush. Calling the atten-tion of Assistant Scoutmaster John Paul, to the snake, they both went after it, but it escaped. 'Towards evening the scouts came upon a string where they ate supper. Some of the scouts passed the fire building and cooking tests. Those who were on the hike were: Robert Hamer, scoutmaster; John Paul, asistant scoutmaster; Francis Paul, Kirk Moyer, Charles Moyer, Louis Gibbons, Edward Paul, Augus-tus Towsen and Eugene Doyle. Troop 13 will go on an overnight hike. It will meet at the Boyd Me-morial building, Saturday afternoon, at 3:30 oclock. The object of the hike is to pass the cooking test, and each Scout will prepare his meals over his own fire. The other object is the Stoverdale cave. The troop had an interesting meeting this week, and re-freshments were served at its end. The troop will try to have fifteen first-class Scouts by September 1.

Paul, Kirk Moyer, Charles Moyer, Louis Gibbons, Edward Paul, Augus, tus Towsen and Eugene Doyle. Plan Athletic Work The Scouts are planning athletic, work for the coming season. Foot-ball, basketball, wrestling, boxing thad other sports are included. Under and other sports are included. Under the instruction of Prof. Peet and d John Paul the boys. are subject to rapid progression. The meeting hall will be turned into a gymnasium hall. Y a football team will be picked soon and a captain elected. The boys will f and on drilling. The troop needs financial aid. An entertainment may be given in the fall by the Scouts in order to rais f and bione. The meeting high the school begins. Challenges will be received from other teams when the tarking room may be turned into a basketball floor. The meeting high f all by the Scouts in order to rais a some money. A proportion of the basketball floor. The meeting high twill be changed to Friday night when school begins. Challenges will be received from other teams when the tar is organized. ACTING SCOUT SCRIBE.

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PAUL'S

FOR SHOES

President Wilson's Coal Prices For September

are higher than the standard wholesale rates now in effect. There must be an increase in Harrisburg retail prices on September 1 of from 40c to \$1.00 per ton based on the United States Government's new schedule for Anthracite Operators.

The present retail prices, however, have been in effect since May 10, notwithstanding there has been the following increases in wholesale rates:

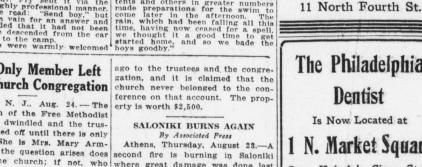
> June 1—10c per ton July 1—10c per ton August 1-10c per ton August 15-25c to \$1.00 per ton by some operators.

President Wilson's new schedule is from 40c to \$1.30 per ton higher than the prices issued May 1 upon which are based the August retail prices.

The coal dealers' cost for doing business to-day is higher than on May 1. Labor costs more, horse feed is higher, all other material used about a coal yard such as shovels, screens, repair parts etc., are more expensive now than on May 1.

ving out of consideration the difference in the dealers cost of doing business to-day over what it was on May 1, the September retail prices must be 40c to \$1.00 per ton higher according to the size of the coal.

of Church Congregation church never belonged to the con-ference on that account. The prop-Vineland, N. J., Aug. 24. - The erty is worth \$2,500. congregation of the Free Methodist Church has dwindled and the trus-Visit Headquarters Harriaburg headquarters was visit-ed last Friday by three Scouts from The site was deeded forty years destroyed a considerable part of the



in oon, if excited them stretched them is the stretched them is a considerable to component of the stretched them is a considerable force in the city and has been reinforced with 350 coast guardsmen from Galveston who have five marks, chine guns. General Hulen believes he has the situation well in hand that there is small prospect of trouble. He placed guards at every sum store in the city, displaced the negro soldiers guarding Camp Loss and that there is to be no discrimination in arresting armed men.
War Department to Push Investigation of Rioting Investigation of Rioting Investigation of Rioting at House to the ports on the troop rioting at House to the war Depart.

Aurora, III.--"For seven long months I suffered from a female frouble, with se-seve pains in my back and sides until I became so back and sides weak i could hardly walk from chair to chair, and got so nerv-ous I would jump at the slightest noise. I was en-tirely unfit to do my housework, I was giving tp hope of ever be-ing well, when nkhams Vegetable' Compound. I

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Every alling woman in the United States is cordially invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinknam Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for spe-cial advice. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.—Ad-vertisement:

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the Harrisburg Academy The Junior Department re-opens September 24th. The Senior Department re-opens September 25th. The school accommodates pu-plis under three arrangements: First—As day pupils. Second—As five-day per week boarding pupils. Third—As regular boarders. All pupils are grouped in small classes. Each student receives pflvate instruction and supervision during study periods. For catalogue and de-tailed information, call at the Academy office or write the Headmaster, Arthur E. Brown, Harrisburg, Pa., Box 617.

The freight rates on Anthracite Coal from the mines to Harrisburg over the P. & R. R. R. is \$1.25 per ton for Pea size, \$1.45 per ton for Egg, Stove and Nut. On the P. R. R. the rate is \$1.35 for Pea size and \$1.50 for Egg, Stove and Nut.

Many items of expense enter into the dealers' cost of doing business. The largest of which is labor. The following are some of the biggest items: Cartage, 75c to \$1.00 per ton; Administration, advertising and selling expenses 20c per ton; yard expenses, 20c per ton; interest on investment 5c per ton; taxes and insurance, 10c per ton; bad accounts, 2c per ton; depreciation on plants and equipment, 10c per ton; general expenses, 10c per ton; loss through short weights on cars, degradation and depreciation on coal, 15c per ton. To these expenses must be added the dealer's profit which is seldom more than 20c per ton.

It is important to note that the President's Anthracite scale applies only to the railroad-owned mines, which are Philadelphia and Reading R. R., Jersey Central R. R., Delaware and Hudson R. R., Delaware, Lackawanna and Western R. R., Lehigh Valley R. R.

All other producers of Anthracite coal, of which there are 125. possibly more, are permitted to charge 75c per ton more than the 5 above railroad-owned companies. The retailers must buy a large amount of coal from these 125 companies who are privileged to add. 75c per ton over the U.S. Government's schedule. This fact alone will have considerable bearing upon local coal prices.

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Harrisburg and Steelton, Pa.

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