

BOOK CONTEST WINS FAVOR IN VACATION TIME

Public Library Match, Organized for School Children, Interests.

ZONES IN COMPETITION

Reading has taken its place among the popular summer vacation pastimes of the children of the Indianapolis grade schools.

"Adventures in Bookland" is the fascinating, curiosity impelling title of a summer vacation reading contest, being conducted by the Indianapolis public library among the girls and boys of the fifth to the eighth grades.

The city has been divided into zones and each branch library has a number of schools in the neighborhood within its zone, while the main library also has a number of schools under its charge. The schools in each zone compete with each other as well as with the schools of other zones.

The contest is coming toward a close within the next few weeks, and as the end gets nearer the race becomes more exciting.

According to the rules each contestant must read one out of each of the ten groups of books listed.

When the youthful reader returns his book to the library he is asked to give a brief summary of the contents.

He is then awarded a star after his name and when he has reported on all ten books the date of completion is placed after the tenth star.

The school which has the greatest number completing the requisite number of books at the earliest date will be the honor school.

All the contestants who complete the reading course will be presented with a "Diploma certifying that fact."

The diploma, which is very attractive, has been designed by Miss Olive Rush, who has gained a wide reputation as a painter of children's portraits, and who is a sister of Charles E. Rush, city librarian.

The design shows a boy of perhaps 12, half reclining while a half dozen books are piled up around him.

Below the figure in attractive script is the statement of the contest, and the diploma has completed the reading course, and is certified by the signature of Miss Rush.

In Myrland he can revel in "Andersson's Fairy Tales," "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," "Grimm's Fairy Tales," "The Wonderful Adventures of Nils," "At the Back of the North Wind."

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Chinese No Likee

NEW YORK, July 26.—All tickets held by Americans for the G.I. Wing boat excursion must be endorsed by a reputable member of the laundrymen's organization.

Americans went the last time when fifty-seven Chinamen-owned watches were reported missing.

would give justice to the day workers and monthly men.

"Their efforts were repulsed by the coal operators, since which time the milled mine workers have in every way assumed the obligations of the wage agreement to which the Illinois coal operators are a party."

"The publicly expressed desire of the Illinois operators to now amend the agreement has not been officially transmitted to the officers of the national union, which has supervision over such matters. If a settlement is made in Illinois which modifies the basic interstate agreement prompt action will be taken by this office to force an immediate shut-down of all mines operating in the central competitive field involving some 200,000 men, until similar modifications, together with other improvements, are arranged for in the coal producing states."

OPERATORS WORK FOR U. S. INTERVENTION

CHICAGO, July 16.—With coal digging at a standstill throughout Illinois and an impending walkout of 200,000 miners in the central competitive field threatening the fuel supply of the entire country, Illinois coal operators today were bending every effort toward securing government intervention.

The Illinois operators planned to appeal to President Wilson to reassemble the federal bituminous coal commission in order to reopen the award negotiations.

The operators are reported to be ready to recommend to the commission that the increase granted the men be adjusted so that the workers will get an increase of 25 per cent over the amount they received before the commission made its award last April.

This, the operators believe, would make the total percentage of increase granted the day men the same as that allowed the miners in the April award.

The operators believe that a speedy settlement of the situation in the central competitive field is essential to the government's revival of the coal commission.

President Wilson is awaiting advice from Secretary of Labor Wilson before he takes any action with regard to calling on Congress to reassemble the coal industry to settle their difficulties and to use their efforts for a maximum production. It was stated in a dispatch from Washington today.

HALF OF INDIANA MINES ARE IDLE FROM STRIKES

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 26.—Practically half of the coal mines in Indiana are idle today as a result of the spread of the Illinois strikes across the state line, according to reports received here.

The mines are reported down in the Clinton, Jannville and Bicknell districts, and approximately twenty mines in the Terre Haute district are idle, according to some reports.

Other mines are reported closing "every hour."

Ed Stewart, president of district No. 11, United Mine Workers, today telegraphed to President Wilson, international president, stating that the mines were closing against the advice of officials and urging that arrangements be effected between operators and miners of the central competitive field for presentation of the case to "such authorities as would have the right to take this question up for adjustment."

FARRINGTON SAYS FOR LEWIS TO 'KEEP OFF'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 26.—President Frank Farrington of the Illinois miners' organization today issued a statement declaring the miners and operators in Illinois are idle today as a result of the spread of the Illinois strikes across the state line, according to reports received here.

Farrington declared there was no material change in the Illinois situation today except that a few independent companies had agreed to grant the miners' demands.

"We are doing everything possible to get all the miners back to work," Farrington said.

"It is better to straighten out the matter now than later when cold war would be overtaken us and the country is in more desperate need of coal."

"There can be no hope of a steady production of coal in this state until the matter is adjusted," he said.

Farrington, referring to the statement Saturday in which John W. Lewis, international president, said a settlement of the Illinois strike meant a strike, said the result would be to combine interests against Illinois miners.

He believes adjustment in Illinois would lead to a peaceful settlement of unrest in other fields.

He said Lewis should only call a strike on merit and not because of any successes Illinois miners might have.

Increases asked by miners can be granted without causing the miners to go to the public, Farrington's statement said.

5,000 KANSAS MINERS QUIT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 26.—Five thousand union miners quit work in the Kansas coal fields shortly after noon today, according to telegraphic advice from the miners' headquarters at Pittsburg.

Asked if the men had any specific reasons for laying down their tools, union headquarters declined to outline them.

Charges Negligence; Asks Big Damages

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 26.—A verdict for \$9,000 was returned by the Jersey circuit court against Dr. Frederick W. Ziebell, dentist, who was charged with responsibility for the death of a patient, Mrs. Cornelia Ollert.

It was claimed that Dr. Ziebell was using an electric drill on Mrs. Ollert June 23, 1919, when a heavy shower broke, and the drill, affected by the electrical disturbances, transmitted an augmented current of electricity that burned Mrs. Ollert's mouth and gave her a shock from which it was contended lockjaw developed.

She died two days later.

It was alleged that Dr. Ziebell failed to have the wire which transmitted the power to the drill properly insulated.

The doctor denied this.

Town Bailiff Falls on Torpedoes; Hurt

BELAIR, Md., July 26.—Fourth of July torpedoes, which exploded in his back when he fell on them, caused injuries which may prove fatal to Town Bailiff George A. Noonan.

Prior to the Fourth young men in the town had been burning torpedoes along the town streets, much to the annoyance of townsfolk and nervous livestock.

Bailiff Noonan attempted to stop the noise-making. He captured a supply of the objectionable fireworks. He put the booty in his coat pocket.

In a scuffle with young men, which followed, the officer tripped and fell. The torpedoes in his pocket exploded with great force.

NORREL ROASTS 'LILY WHITES'

Predicts Disaster for Them at Coming Election.

Editor The Times—I again desire to speak to the colored voters of Marion county through the columns of your paper, for I feel it my duty as a citizen and a voter to give them the true status of the men and measures for whom they are called upon to vote in the coming election.

I have waited patiently for Lawyer Henderson to make some explanation as to his continued silence on the republican county ticket, but he remains dumb as an oyster, notwithstanding the boasted claim of "Big Jack," the "Lily White" benchmark, that Henderson would come back and wipe up the earth with me.

Henderson and all others know that the "Lily White" bunch are clannish, narrow and bigoted. They intend that he be on the ticket, and never intended that Henderson should be on the ticket as a justice of the peace, because after the primary was held the "Lily Whites" cut down the number of justices of the peace to three and after the election raised it to five, and never appointed Henderson, as they had promised to do to fill one of the vacancies.

All they want is the colored man's vote on election day.

They are saying that I have no personal following.

It is true that I do not carry the voters around in my pocket, nor do I claim such power as is claimed by the white bosses and the colored wheeler-dealers, but there is no denying that I was thought enough of by 6,261 men, without reward or hope of reward, to be honored with their vote at the primary for the office of state senator.

Now, can it be said that these men are not open to reason and cannot be advised as to their best interests, and that they will not vote for the men who will leave them, regardless of party affiliations?

I appeal to the class of men, now making six or seven dollars a day in the foundries, factories and manufacturing plants of this city, who are entirely independent of political influence.

They are the same men who supported Dr. Charles Sumner Williams, W. E. Henderson and myself, and whose vote will always be called upon to be cast in the best interest of their people.

PARTY IS SECONDARY.

Party with them is a secondary consideration.

They are the people who will teach Harry Hendrickson and the "Lily White" gang a wholesome lesson on the second of November.

They will inquire of Jim Watson, the whip of the house when he was boss of that body, why he didn't raise his voice or do some act for the colored constituents of some of the vital problems in which they were interested.

He never, in all his life, while in public office, so far as anybody can show, proposed a colored man for any office, and he never, in any of his speeches, proposed a colored man or asked any of them to secure such a position.

He will be placed in a position on his record as against the record of some of the colored men, who were nominated for the colored man's office before.

Taggart, when he was mayor of the city of Indianapolis, often found pleasure in giving colored men positions but honor and trust and at all times treated them with due consideration and fairness.

What say you, Mr. Watson?

I suppose you will take the same attitude as Henderson has taken, but we will make you honest and let the open and tell the people why you have remained silent all these years toward the colored people and yet ask them to support you and the ticket for party's sake.

A FEW WORDS MORE.

Just a few words more.

Mr. Colored Voters, you watched the proceedings of this special legislature.

Did you know that Mr. Newman, who introduced the bill to repeal the primary law, only received six votes more than Silas Pritchard did at the primary?

There still is a possibility that the machine will be able to accomplish the repeal of the primary law, and thus forever prevent a colored man from getting on the ticket, and securing a position where he can benefit his people.

That is the sole reason why the republican party is so anxious to have the primary law repealed, for if they succeed in their design no colored man can ever aspire to hold an office in this or any other county of this state.

Now can you see why Newman wants it repealed?

Let us take a united stand against the repeal of the primary law. It may have its faults, but it is much better even as it is than the so-called tax reform bill.

This entire republican county ticket must be defeated at the polls, for we have learned that we can not trust them.

Born in corruption, defiled by its greed, it can not survive the light of investigation.

They have been weighed in the balance and found wanting.

We all remember Rev. William Holder, a poor deaconed man who was sent to Julietta.

The circumstances surrounding his death have never been satisfactorily explained.

Under the pressure brought to bear it appears that the superintendent of that institution has resigned on account of ill health, but does this clear the skirts of the commissioners who have permitted this man to remain in charge for years, in spite of the recommendation of the grand jury that he be removed?

SAVE ANDREWS IN CONTROL.

It is not true that the county commissioners are dominated and controlled by Leo K. Foster, the arrogant county auditor, a well-known "Lily White," who engineered Henderson's defeat?

The whitewashing administered under the direction of the grand jury does not make the county a competent and qualified to hold the office for which he draws a salary, and we are informed that this man dominates and controls the republican party of Marion county.

We contend and believe that even the most loyal colored benchmark will say that Leo K. Foster and Harry Hendrickson have no respect or appreciation for the work done by the colored voters of Marion county.

A petition is now being circulated for signatures for an independent republican ticket, and in a few days, it will be publicly announced.

Henderson, Pritchard and other life-long colored republicans will either have to support this ticket or give some reason to the thousands of colored men who voted for them why they do not.

If I may be permitted to again use the columns of this paper, I promise an article that will furnish as much enlightenment as this, or the previous article has done.

I want the support of all colored republicans who intend to vote at the coming election.

JULY 26, 1920. JAMES R. NORREL

Murder of Wife and Unborn Baby Lynched

FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va., July 26.—The mob spirit here had subsided today and authorities were seeking the identity of leaders of the band that lynched William Bennett, Jr., convicted murderer of his wife and unborn child.

The lynchers gained entrance to the jail after "summoning the jailer on a pretext."

The victim's body was found hanging from a tree.

Garden Plot Pay? Betcha



Albert W. Sullivan, 306 South Rural street, working in his vegetable garden.

Does gardening in the city on a small tract of land, say, a lot 40x50 feet, pay dividends worth mentioning?

You bet it does," insists Albert W. Sullivan, a bookkeeper, who lives at 306 South Rural street.

Sullivan is a staunch advocate of the city-gardening idea and has proved his stand by cultivating a small-sized city lot next his property.

During the day he adds up figures but after working hours and before he goes to work at his figures to add to his income by cultivating his "city farm."

Sullivan has a nice looking city garden, free from weeds, which shows what can be done with soil, inclined to be slightly clayish in analysis.

He realized "odds" of lettuce and radishes from his garden early in the spring, but in addition to such crops he has planted peas between the tomato plants.

From the pea vines he harvested about half a bushel of nice legumes, and then he planted the pea vines with late beans.

Radishes were planted between the cabbage plants and the Sullivans enjoyed the succulent roots of French breakfasts.

Howard Co. Woman on Democratic Ticket

KOKOMO, Ind., July 26.—At a county meeting of democrats, held here Saturday afternoon, Mrs. L. M. Knepple, wife of a physician of this city, was nominated for state representative from Howard county to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Clinton T. Brown.

Mrs. Knepple is the first woman ever nominated for political office in Howard county.

The meeting also adopted resolutions condemning the conduct of certain republican county officials, who settled the shortages in their offices and appealed to the independent voters of the county to help them clean house at the courthouse.

Two Names Drawn for Grand Jury Work

The Marion county jury commissioners today drew the names of Louis M. Frymoyson, 2320 North Delaware street, and John Robinson, rural route 4, Pike township, to serve on the Marion county grand jury.

The two men will report in criminal court at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Women Bell Ringers Want to Wear Hats

LONDON, July 26.—The Ladies' Guild of Bell Ringers can not decide whether they should wear their hats while "chiming."

St. Paul said women should remain covered in church, but that falls to the women's hats.

DOCTORS FACE JUDGE TOMORROW.

Arguments in the cases of Charles P. Wier, Alanzo S. Neely, Calvin R. Atkins, G. Roland Perdue, Edgar M. Outland, Harrison B. Hulse and Pearle O. Dieker, Indianapolis doctors, charged with jury fixing written "take liquor prescriptions," will be heard by Judge James A. Collins in criminal court tomorrow morning.

APPROVE PLANS TO RESURFACE

Delaware Street Improvement Given O. K.

At the weekly meetings of the Board of public works today the question of widening and resurfacing North Delaware street, between Sixteenth and Nineteenth streets, was taken up.

The report of City Engineer F. C. Lindeberger shows the cost of the work estimated at \$28,854.40, including the street and alley intersections.

Not including these intersections the cost is placed at \$27,811.90.

The engineer estimates the cost at \$10.01 a lineal foot.

The appraisal valuation of property affected is \$180,840.

The board approved the report of the engineer and the matter of hearing remonstrances will be the next action.

Under the plan of the engineer, the job at Sixteenth street will be eliminated and the roadway widened from thirty to thirty-six feet, taking three feet from each side of the street.

The board, which had previously advertised for bids on ten jobs of grading and graveling, found when they opened the box that no bids had been received on the work.

It was said that the scarcity and high price of gravel was largely responsible for no bids being received, as most contractors could not keep their bids within the engineer's estimated costs because of high prices for gravel.

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LACK OF WIND SLOWS YACHTS IN CUP EVENT

(Continued From Page One.)

rock followed suit. At that time Resolute was leading the British craft by fifty yards and 100 yards to windward.

At 1 o'clock the wind, which had been light from the north, hauled over to the east. Resolute was the first to pick up the breeze and began to move ahead rapidly, besides being well to the windward.

Yankee experts today predicted Resolute a winner by at least the six minutes forty second time allowance she receives, if not actually first to cross the line.

Sir Thomas Lipton stated yesterday on his steam yacht, "Victoria," "It's a long drawn-out contest this time, but my little boat will be sufficiently in front when the white flag blows."