

BOOK BRANCH CAN'T SUPPLY EVERY WORK

Haughville Library, However,
Sees Relief as Result of
Donations.

PATRONIZED BY MANY

"Have you a book about the stars?"
"Could I get a book about forest
trees?"

"I want a book giving the history of
some author and a quotation from some
of his writings. Can I get it here?"
"Are there any books here that tell
about trees?"

"Did you get that book about the In-
dianapolis buildings that I wanted?"

"Have you a book about Spain?"
Thus the questions came thick and
fast and the librarian of the Haughville
branch, Miss Catherine Bailey, and her
assistant, Miss Helen Rankin, are kept
trying to fill the demands. Many
wishes have to be made and many re-
quests could not be granted at all.

For instance, there was no book on the
shelves about the constellations; only
one small book dealing with the stars.
DONATIONS WILL
GIVE RELIEF.

The patient librarian did find a book
of quotations from the writings of var-
ious authors. As the request for quota-
tions had come from several children
soon four little heads were bent over
the precious volume, while other claim-
ants awaited their turn.

The book situation will be greatly
changed by the campaign which the In-
dianapolis public library carried out so
successfully. However, it is the hope of
the management that the good work will
continue.

An hour's visit at the Haughville
branch library was a revelation, disclos-
ing as it did the relationship between the
public schools and the library and the
dependence of the former upon the latter.
Naturally, the majority of the re-
quests listed above came in connection
with the school work of the children.

SEVENTEEN REFUSALS
IN ONE HOUR.

Of the seventy-five calls made for books
within the hour of the visit seventeen
had to be refused because the desired
volumes were not available. Mind you,
the seventy-five calls were not for story
books; they were for strictly educational
works. The popular juvenile story books
are in use all the time and are seldom
put upon the shelves at all. They are
literally swapped among the eager read-
ers.

The Haughville branch, which is lo-
cated in one room of the K. of P. Build-
ing on Belle View place, just off West
Washington street, is one of the busiest
libraries in the city. On rainy days the
line of applicants often extends from the
desk in the back part of the room to the
door and out onto the sidewalk.

LIBRARY IS
TO FOREIGNERS.

The residents of the district, many of
them foreigners, thoroughly appreciate
the library. To many of them it is the
only means of securing good literature
in the English language. The adults
usually call for the classics. Two-thirds
of the children who patronize the library
are of foreign birth.

"Many librarians must work to keep
up their circulation; we must work to
keep up our circulation," is the way
Miss Bailey sums up the situation.

To a laborer of love, the situation of
the library and her assistant feel that
the Haughville branch is appreciated and
that it fills a real need in the community.

3,500 WALK OUT;
CITY BUILDING
TIE-UP LOOMS

(Continued From Page One.)

this organization. The vote last night
was brought about from receipt of a
letter from the building contractors,
notifying the unions that the new scale
of wages would go into effect Monday,
and asking for an extension of time for
further negotiations, but under the new
pay schedule.

UNIONS REPLY
WITH ULTIMATUM.

The unions replied to this letter, stat-
ing that the schedule must stand,
pending negotiations, and giving the con-
tractors until 6 o'clock Friday evening to
reply. The contractors then replied to the
letter with a statement that their letter
of the morning would stand.

Negotiations have been under way be-
tween the contractors and the unions for
forty-five days, beginning March 1, when
the agreement between the carpenters
and contractors expired. At this time
the contractors asked for a 25 per cent
increase in wages, which would mean a
cut in the rate of wages.

The cut in wages forms the chief con-
tention over which the contractors and
workmen have been fighting. Other mat-
ters, affecting individual crafts, also
have entered into the difficulty, chief
of which is the overtime provision. The
latter matter, however, did not enter into
the action taken last night.

HUGE BUILDING
PROGRAM CUT.

T. B. Hatfield of the Hatfield Electric
Company and president of the Building
Contractors' Association, stated that the
building contractors were contemplating
a \$5,000,000 building program for the
summer, but that in view of the present
trouble this program will be cut to
\$1,000,000. The new wage scale was
framed in accordance with the larger
program. It is understood.

Mr. Meadows, however, was inclined
today to treat the statement of Mr. Hat-
field regarding the building program
very lightly.

The walkout of the building trades
probably will delay action by the board
of sanitary commissioners toward the
erection of the pump and screen houses
and laboratory building units of the new
city sewage disposal plant at Seller's
farm.

The board, according to Frank C.
Lingenfelter, city civil engineer and san-
itary commissioner ex-officio, was expect-
ing to approve final plans and take steps
to advertise for bids for the building
at a meeting next week, but with the new
turn in the construction situation this ac-
tion is likely to be postponed.

Erection of a large barn and equip-
ment shed on the new municipal yard
site at Kentucky avenue and Morris
street by the sanitary board also may be
delayed if the walkout is of long dura-
tion.

Collection of garbage and ashes will
be taken over from the board of public
works by the sanitary board on May 27
and the sanitary commissioners have
hoped to have the barn and shed com-
pleted by that time so that horses,
mules and equipment of the garbage and
collection department might be moved
from the present city barns at
1134 Shelby street.

Plans for both the sewage disposal and
garbage and ash collection projects will
be completed by the city engineering de-
partment early next week.

Meetings

The Social Club will give a card party
tonight in Musicians Hall, 145 East Ohio
street.

The Women's auxiliary of the D. A.
B. will give a card party at Liederkreis
Hall, Sunday evening.

City's 'Meanest Thief' Robs Blind Organist

Detectives are searching for Indianapolis "meanest thief."
He is a young man who stole a rain-
coat, a gold watch and chain from the
churchroom of the Second Presbyterian
Church, the property of Charles Hansen,
blind organist of the church.

The janitor of the church gave the
police the description of the man be-
lieved to have taken the coats.

DECIDES CASE IN ARBITRATION

Jacoby Sustains Prevailing
Scale of Indianapolis Typo-
graphical Union.

The eight-hour day and prevailing
working conditions were sustained by
Elmer J. Jacoby, fifth member of the
board of arbitration, which has been
considering the contract between the In-
dianapolis Typographical Union and the
newspapers of Indianapolis for the last
two months.

The decision, given yesterday, denies
the application of the union for a higher
scale and the application of the news-
papers for a reduction of 10 per cent in
the scale. Under the award the prevail-
ing scale and working conditions will
continue for the year 1921, although
either party to the arbitration may ap-
peal to an international board.

In arriving at the decision the cost of
living as shown by United States Labor
reports for a period ending Jan. 1 played
an important part, the arbitration board
refusing to consider changes in the cost
of living after Jan. 1, 1921, the date when
the present scale became effective.

The publishers have filed a dissent from
that part of the award pertaining to the
wage scale.

CITY PRIMARY
CAMPAIGN IN
MIXED STATE

(Continued From Page One.)

of his position as a member of the State
Industrial board he is, legally speaking,
a judicial officer and as such is not
eligible to a nomination for an execu-
tive position. More is expected of this
challenge next week.

Boyd Ralston has not started a vig-
orous campaign for the nomination, but
an organization is expected to line up
behind him at the last minute and work
for his nomination as excellent.

John Lesh is industriously at work
and feels that his chances of being nomi-
nated are good.

Willet Jackson is having hard work
making Democrats take his race seri-
ously.

Among Democrats there is a feeling
that it makes no particular difference who
is nominated, anyhow, and it is often
conceded that whoever captures the Re-
publican nomination will be elected.

A very light Democratic vote is ex-
pected in the primary, even members of
the organization realizing that a great
part of the Democrats will enter the Re-
publican primary long enough to register
a protest against the efforts of the Jew-
ett administration to elect a friendly suc-
cessor.

Whether these Democrats will ever
return to the Democratic fold depends
largely on the inducements held out by
the Democratic party.

Even those citizens who are most in-
sistent on the nomination of Mr. How-
e realize that he cannot be nominated ex-
cept by the same methods that were used
in defeating Shank in his race against
Mayor Jewett four years ago.

The success of an effort to manipulate
the primaries this year is rather dubious
for the reason that the manipulation
would involve such a large number of
votes as to make it difficult and for the
further reason that the public mind is
not inclined to stand for crooked work
this year.

However, there are many evidences that
attempts will be made to crook the can-
didate election boards in favor of the can-
didacy of Mr. Howe.

Thomas Meeker, Democratic city chair-
man, has announced that he will select
first the labor of the organization to be
constituted of three men nominated for
each place by each precinct commit-
tee. This method, which is a departure
from the usual practice of permitting pre-
sident committeemen to name rep-
resentatives, is entirely satisfactory to the
News-Jewett Democrats who are mak-
ing themselves so agreeable to Mr. Meeker
at the present time.

BIPARTISAN
EFFORTS SEEN.

This bunch of bi-partisan workers for
minority spoils, part of whom now hold
office under Mayor Jewett, feel that out
of three men their chances of getting one
who will help them corrupt the pri-
maries is excellent.

Mr. Thomas C. Howe has neglected
every opportunity afforded him by both
Mr. Robison and Mr. Shank to enter
into an arrangement for insuring a clean
primary and Irving Lemaux, Republican
city chairman, has not yet announced
any intention of giving either Shank or
Robison representation on the election
boards.

As the price of a job as Republican
committeeman is support of Mr. Howe,
it is certain that the men recommended
for election officially by the Republican
committeemen will all be Howe follow-
ers.

However, the adherents of Shank and
Robison believe that they have evolved

Strong for Duty

JOHN W. LOSH.

John W. Losh, Democratic candidate
for mayor, who believes that the mayor
of Indianapolis should make his social
statements.

Lincoln was the first President to wear
a full beard, and Grant the first to wear
a mustache and beard.

In 1880 there were four cities in the
United States having a population of
over 75,000 inhabitants.

"77"
FOR
COLDS

Grip, Influenza, Sore Throat
Humbrey's Remedy, Medicine Co., 24 William
street, and at all Drug and Grocery Stores

Remember, if it fails it costs you nothing, so give it a trial at our risk.
HOOKS DRUG COMPANY.

Chief Figures in Jersey 'Triangle'



Mrs. Esther T. Andrews

A way to block crookedness at the polls
and they expect to perfect machinery for
this purpose shortly.

HOWE FAILS TO AROUSE
ANY ENTHUSIASM.

The feature of the speaking campaign
now in progress is the failure of Mr.
Howe to arouse any enthusiasm and the
remarkable ease with which Shank
gathers crowds where ever he goes.

Mr. Robison is taking more of the
polite than either of his opponents and
the result is that he is the only one of
the candidates who is making appreciable
gains at present.

Conspicuous for its absence from this
campaign is the issue of law enforce-
ment. No one seriously believes that any
of the candidates contemplates either an
open town or a "blue law" town.

The defection of Caleb S. Deany, former al-
derman of the News-Jewett crowd, from
Howe to Robison and the inactivity of
Thomas C. Day, former head of the "good
government" league, has left the Howe
adherents without much chance of claim-
ing to be the only Stinson-pure advocates
of "moral government."

To add to these difficulties, Mr. Howe
stumbled his toe in his first speech when
he declared that he was against enforce-
ment of the will of the majority of citizens
on the minority if such enforcement com-
flicted with the consciences of the min-
ority.

New News-Jewett faction is not in a
position to complain that the other can-
didates have the support of the "gambling
element" for the very reason it is depend-
ing upon such open and privileged
gamblers as Lufe Page and Arch Young
to control the next vote for it and is
compelled to allow these men to run open
gambling houses in order to obtain their
support.

The campaign will enter its last two
weeks with the Republican nomination
uncertain, but with every prospect that
the discredited organization cannot make
good its boast to "control the politics
of Indianapolis for the next seven years."

SAHARA GROTT
EVENT PLANNED

Former Governor Goodrich
Among Candidates.

James P. Goodrich, former Governor
of Indiana, Richard L. Schweitzer, grand
master Indiana grand lodge F. & A. M.,
and William Seyler, Milwaukee, Wis.,
will be among the candidates to be in-
duced into the mysteries of Sahara Grotto
at the ceremonial in observance of the
first birthday of the organization to be
held Monday. A pretentious program has
been arranged to celebrate the anniversary.

Former Governor Goodrich was a
speaker at the reception of the dispensa-
tion of Sahara Grotto in Indianapolis on
April 18, 1920, and will be one of the
candidates to receive the initiation work
on the occasion of the first anniversary.
A formal dinner will be held in the Riley
room of the Claypool Hotel at 6 o'clock
Monday evening.

The program for the evening's speeches
is as follows:

Invention, the Rev. J. Ambrose Dunk-
le; introductory remarks, Raymond F.
Murray; Sahara's progress, Mayor
Charles W. Jewett; address, Richard L.
Schweitzer; "The Jewel of Priceless Val-
ue," Charles J. Robison, past grand mas-
ter Indiana grand lodge; "Sahara's birth-
day," Chic Jackson.

Many prominent guests will attend the
birthday festivities.

Sahara Grotto has a membership of 547,
including among the number three grand
masters of the Indiana Grand Lodge and
fifteen past masters of blue lodges.

Tipton Treasurer
Finds Car in Kokomo

Special to The Times.
TIPTON, Ind., April 15.—An automo-
bile belonging to Will Hoover, Tipton
County treasurer, which was stolen last
night here, was recovered today in Ko-
komo.

Two Kokomo boys, it is said, had trou-
ble with a machine they had driven to
this city when they abandoned their
own automobile and took the one belong-
ing to Hoover.

REQUESTS PHONOGRAPH RECORDS.

Mrs. Lee McDonald, 419 North Noble
street, Indianapolis, requests that those
who have phonograph records which they
no longer care for, send them to the
Soldiers' Home at Marion, Ind., for the
benefit of the soldiers, many of whom
are lovers of music. The records may
be sent direct, or Mrs. McDonald will
take it upon herself to forward them to
the Marion home, if they are turned
over to her.

Lincoln was the first President to wear
a full beard, and Grant the first to wear
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Grip, Influenza, Sore Throat
Humbrey's Remedy, Medicine Co., 24 William
street, and at all Drug and Grocery Stores

Remember, if it fails it costs you nothing, so give it a trial at our risk.
HOOKS DRUG COMPANY.

FAMILY OUSTED; POSSE STAMPS DYNAMITE FUSE

Overcoming Ambush, Sheriff's
Force Nearly Blown to
Atoms by 'Plant.'

RESISTED EJECTMENT

Special to The Times.

SHOALS, Ind., April 15.—Attempting
to serve an ejectment writ on the family
of George W. Gerkins, east of here, late
yesterday, Sheriff John Burress' and two
of his deputies were fired on from an
ambush and were wounded. Returning
later to the house with a posse of ten
men the sheriff scented a peculiar odor,
and tearing back one board from the
floor, he found three sticks of dynamite
with a fuse just ignited by a burning
coal oil lamp. It is not known whether
the dynamite was secreted under the
door to kill the sheriff and his posse or
to destroy the house after the family had
been driven out.

Gerkins was held today under \$1,000
bond on a charge of shooting with in-
tention to kill. Mrs. Gerkins was caught by
the posse as she started to flee from the
house and was suspected of firing the
dynamite fuse. She was released on her
own recognizance.

The sheriff was shot through the neck
and one cheek on the first trip to the
house. Noble Tom and Spermann Waz-
ner, two deputies, were also slightly
injured as six shotgun charges were
fired at the trio.

Frank Glikson, attorney, obtained
the ejectment writ. He procured the
land through the execution of a school
fund mortgage. Mrs. Gerkins told officers
she offered to pay Glikson as much as
he had paid for the place and begged
him not to eject the family. Glikson
refused, she said.

R. R.'S WORKING ON
BOARD'S DECISION

Preparations Under Way Now
for Parleys.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Steps toward
working out the "compromise decision"
rendered by the Federal Railroad Labor
Board on the question of national agree-
ments were taken by railroads of the
country today. Preparations were made
to call local conferences between employ-
ers and employees of the various lines
to draw up all local agreements on which
an understanding can be reached.

On July 1, the board will set up rules
for such groups that have not reached
an agreement. The present national
agreements force now shall terminate on
that date.

Both labor and employers today contin-
ued to claim victory by the decision.

Business men generally regarded the
middle-of-the-road decision as a stimu-
lating influence. It was regarded as
opening the way to plan railroads on a
paying basis by some bankers. Shippers
declared it finally should result in lower-
ing of freight rates, which they believe is
necessary to a resumption of business on
a normal scale.

The railroad board will tackle the sec-
ond big problem in the railroad adjust-
ment question on Monday when it hears
arguments on the petition by roads for
wage reductions. The "big four"
railroad unions are expected to attend.

The Great Bell at Peking weighs fifty-
three tons.

Latest Fashion Hint



Treading on the toes of masculinity
in this smoking costume for women in-
novation offered by an English designer.
It is Turkish in fact, but is indeed
charming and individual.

SENT TO COLONY
FOR THE INSANE

Man Charged With Burglary
Ordered Committed.

Raymond Moon, charged with burglary,
today was ordered committed to the col-
ony for criminal insane at Michigan City
Prison by Judge James A. Collins of the
Criminal Court. The court held that
the evidence showed that Moon had for-
merly been an inmate at the feeble-
 minded colony at White's Institute.

Morris Griffin, 18, charged with horse
stealing, was sentenced to fifteen months
on the Indiana State Farm. Alvin Tan-
ner, charged with grand larceny, was sen-
tenced from one to eight years to the
Indiana State Reformatory.

William Marshall, charged with steal-
ing goods from the New York Store, was
sentenced to a year on the Indiana State
Farm.

Thomas Hammock, charged with sec-
ond degree burglary, was sentenced from
two to fourteen years at the Indiana State
Reformatory.

OUR USED MARMON CARS HAVE BEEN Renewed and Completely Overhauled

They are covered by a 90-day guarantee covering defec-
tive material and workmanship. We are offering several open
cars, both touring and roadster models, at a special reduction,
ranging in price from \$1,500.00 to \$2,500.00.

We also have exceptional values in closed cars, four and
ranging in price from \$1,500.00 to \$2,250.00.

RENEWED MARMONS OVERHAULED MARMONS

1916 Touring 1917 Roadster

Seven-passenger "34," painted coach blue, with fenders and running gear in black.

Four-passenger Chummy, painted maroon, with black fenders and running gear. Gray Spanish leather upholstery. Top and tires practically new.

1918 Sedan 1918 Sedan

Seven-passenger model, finished in tan with black top. New tires; like a new car in every detail.

Four-passenger, painted gray; thoroughly overhauled.

1917 Touring 1917 Touring

Seven-passenger, painted Brewster green dark and trimmed in black.

Four-passenger, painted maroon and trimmed in black. Equipped with five good tires. Upholstering exceptionally good.

Local Branch

Nordyke & Marmon Company

Eleventh and Meridian Streets Main 1884

Twenty-Eight Years Ago This Month
The Indiana Trust Co.

FOR SAVINGS

was organized and was the first trust company in Indiana to begin business. Like the great state from which it takes its name and character, it is a synonym for

Say Damage Evidence of a 'Jitney Bus' War

What the police believe is part of a
"jitney bus" war was reported to the
detective department today.

Harry German, 1008 West Pearl street,
went to his garage at 993 West Wash-
ington street, to start out with his jitney
to gather in the nickels but there had
been visitors at the garage during the
night. German told the police that some
person had entered the garage and had
cut the tires of his automobile into
ribbons.

FROM THE ANNEX

Boys' Two-
Pants SUITS

\$5.98 and \$9.75

Quality for quality, you'll find
no better suits anywhere at
these prices. Novelty here in
mixture suits, in brown, blue
and gray, belted and with plain
or fancy back effects. Trousers
cut full and lined; sizes 7 to 17.
Special, \$5.98.

Made of all-wool cassimeres,
in brown, green and blue mix-
tures, belted models with yoke
and pleats and lined with self-
striped mohair. Two pairs
knickers, each suit, lined
and well tailored. Sizes 8 to 17.
Special at \$9.75.

Sale of Men's
Union Suits

\$1.65

An anniversary sale value
that we're proud to offer!

Choice of fine ribbed combed
cotton in white or ecru, with
short or long sleeves, ankle or
three-quarter length. Also fine
striped and figured madras
cloth or soisette in athletic
style, sleeveless and knee
length.

Goldstein's, Annex.

Save Your Nose

from that constant Catarrhal discharge which in turn, drops into your throat and makes it raw and sore!

Save your nose from that constant Catarrhal discharge which in turn, drops into your throat and makes it raw and sore!

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