

# LIBRARY ADDS 68 NEW BOOKS

Variety Of Good Volumes Placed On Shelves This Week

Sixty-eight new books have been added to the shelves of the Baldwin Public Library. They include 12 of adult fiction, six biography, eight adult miscellaneous and 22 juvenile books.

**Adult Fiction**  
 Baldwin, "Bookie" Career"; Burt, "They Could Not Sleep"; Fletcher, "Cobweb Castle"; Galeworthy, "Swan Song"; Herreshmer, "Guest House"; Mansfield, "Bloss and Other Stories"; Miller, "Welcome Home"; Morrow, "With Malice Toward None"; Nicholson, "Cavalier of Tennessee"; Silvestro, "Aimee Villard"; Train, "Ambition"; Whitely, "Cabin".

**Biography**  
 Dunson, "My Life"; Lane, Ryan, "The Great Commoner"; 12 of adult fiction, six biography, eight adult miscellaneous and 22 juvenile books.

## Health Insurance



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### WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Lawrence Hulbert, village commissioner. "The reason why the village commission seems to change its mind of some municipal problems is simply because Birmingham is growing so rapidly that it is hard to vision the correct immediate solution to some of our problems. We start to tackle a problem and before we arrive at a working solution, some other great change takes place, making it necessary to change our original solution. In community growing as fast as Birmingham, it is difficult to acquire a vision that will solve our problems."

### CANDIDATE



"Mad Polly of the Theater"; Ticknor, "May Alcott".

**Miscellaneous**  
 Tully, "The Queen and Social Justice"; Elmer, "Romance of the Basque Country"; Haldane, "Pebble Works"; Kennedy, "Story of the Films"; Keyserling, "Europe"; Petro, "When You Go to Europe"; Royce, "Sex and Common Sense"; Stoddard, "I Believe".

**Juvenile Books**  
 Bep, books for the very young.

Baldwin, "The Garden Trail"; Colman, "Perez the Mouse"; Greenway, "A Apple Pie"; Lonski, "Dart's Game"; Pyle, "The Little Macinery"; Lindberg, "Karl's Trip to the Moon"; Putnam, "The Gingerbread Man"; Ruskin, "Dame Wiggins of Lee and Her Seven Wonderful Cats"; Staley, "Frank and the Herd"; Whitely, "Mother Goose Primer"; Peter Post.

Anderson, "Thunbird"; Baker, "Pete and the Silver Crown"; Colan, "George in the Forest"; Felt, "Brazilian Fairy Book"; Felt, "Magical Fables"; Gresham, "Peter Post".

**Stories for boys and girls**  
 Barony, "Little Match Man"; Gault, "Tony and the Big Top"; Doolittle, "Papa's Mule"; De La Fontaine, "The Mulla-Mulgars"; Gault, "Little Blue Man"; Gault, "Spreading Stain"; Lang, "The Children of the Guild"; May, "Adventures of Benji"; Newwood, "Other Side of the Circus"; Pyle, "Book of Pirates"; Tox Van, "Howling Monkey"; Woods, "The Paul Bunyan and His Great Blue Ox".

**Miscellaneous Non-Fiction**  
 Bonnich, "Boy's Story of Ling"; Smith, "Benison"; "Everyday"; "The Queen's Bull Fight"; "The Story of Marco Polo"; Bryant, "Children's Book of American Landmarks"; Chandler, "The Piper"; Erleigh, "In the Adventure"; Knox, "Tamy Day Book"; "Boys and Girls"; Lewis, "At the Zoo"; Mathews, "Book of Birds for Young People"; Lumpkin, "Your Workshop"; Phipps, "Adventures of the Pirates"; Wade, "Adventures All"; Wainwright, "At the Zoo"; Young, "Little Boy's Wonderful Globe".

22 Issues of The Eccentric \$1.50

## The WORLD and All

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

### A SENSIBLE ANSWER

This fellow Lindbergh can do much besides flying. Just recently he did something which, to me at least, seems much more significant than living alone from New York to Paris.

Asked for a statement about his feelings when his friend, Carranza was killed in a fight, Lindbergh said something to this effect: "Please permit me to keep my feelings to myself." "Say what you will, Lindbergh has something besides the inborn sense of direction which enables him to fly through the dark without technical navigation knowledge. After he flew to Paris and put his wheels right down in the spot he started for, and flew to Mexico and Central America and the West Indies and back, the United States government assigned an expert to teach him navigation, you know. I don't suppose he learned a thing from the expert. Probably he flunked as a navigation student. But he can lose all the navigators in the world just flying straight to his objective, without guiding beams or light or sun, moon or stars. Whenever anybody of conse-

quence dies or there is an earthquake or a tornado or a great national disaster, persons of prominence issue statements, saying they are sorry, grief-stricken, or even shocked. "Please let me keep my feelings to myself." So here it is a young man who dares to tell the world that his personal feelings are none of the world's business. I think Lindbergh is just beginning to demonstrate his real greatness. Some day he will shock this peculiar world again by falling in love and refusing to discuss his love in the public prints. On top of that he will fly all probability be married privately, with only the witnesses required to make the marriage legal, and still later will tell the world to mind its own business when it wants to know when and where his children are going to be born. There are feelings and sentiments and affairs which are properly private, and Lindbergh is the first American notable, by far as far as I know, who has had the courage, coupled with good taste, to say so.

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## the Orchard the Meadow the Deep-tangled Wildwood

SWEET is the road of life that turns at last back to the peaceful scenes of childhood. After all is said and done there was a quiet joy in those simple things so lightly accepted then so dear to dreams of now.

And so, at length, we draw our plans for a rambling white house, where hollyhocks may bask by sunlit walls, crocuses peep unafraid from the grass, green vines climb up and wind themselves about the windows.

If you dream these dreams come out to Franklin Village. This is the place for such a home. This is the place that will restore to you and give your children, what someday they will prize... "the orchard, the meadow, the deep-tangled wildwood"... and every loved scene that your infancy knew.

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