

The Birmingham Times

PART FOUR

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 34

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WORK STARTED ON SALESROOM

New Garage For Graham-Paige To Cost \$25,000, Gets Under Way

Work is under way today on a salesroom and garage estimated to cost \$25,000 and to be completed sometime in February by the Graham Paige Motor company.

The building will be located on Woodward avenue at Hazel street on the site formerly occupied by the Judson Bradley real estate office and owned by the Lawson Erb Lumber company.

The contract has been awarded to Glen Boutier. The building will be the property of the Lawson Erb Lumber company and will be leased to the Graham Paige Motor company.

"When finished this will be as good a garage and salesroom as can be found in the village," George Lawson, of the Lumber company said. The front of the building is to be of Ohio limestone, while the back is to be constructed of Zieglermeyer blocks, Mr. Lawson said.

The Graham Paige company plans to open the salesroom with a display of their new line of cars which is scheduled to come out Feb. 15, Mr. Lawson said.

Radio Shop Sale Announced Today

Announcement is made today of the change of ownership of Sierer's Radio Shop at 105 East Maple avenue which is now known as Davenport's Radio Shop under the proprietorship of W. B. Davenport of Ferndale.

In addition to radios and radio service the new management has included a line of sporting goods and toys.

Thomas Hussey of Batavia, N. Y., has won the same hat for half a century.

Geoffrey Gildans of London declared his son a "snob" and left his estate of \$150,000 to nephews and nieces.

BOOK REVIEWS



Paul Bunyan Returns

The 'Bilin' Coffee Froze An' Then—

By DOROTHY E. WILLIAMS

Paul Bunyan Comes West, Ida Virginia Turner, Houghton Mifflin Company.

Paul was a mighty man who blazed the way for a mighty civilization. It was a pot of bilin coffee that froze so fast on the stove "that the darned ole woot too hot to handle" that "settled things" for Paul. After that—"the West fer him."

He had a good bit to do with the geology of the country gouging out Fugst Sound, digging the well for Old Faithful and putting the Yellowstone National Park around it.

There was his ox, Babe, and the dog, Elmer, that was "part hound an' part injun dog" that made his big scale engineering possible. "Twax down" running Detroit Paul first seen the Big Buck an' he trussed him north, an' would 'a got him only be stopped to fish a kid out'n one of the Buck's tracks that'd filled up with water, an' the case got the start o' him. The Buck swam lake Michigan, an' Paul after him in a scow hitched to Elmer's tail. He finally downed him in the suburbs o' Chicago, an' sood the carcass to Mr. Armour to see him up in the meat business—Paul he never got but a thousand dollars out'n it."

It is a brief book of unbelievable yarns woven of lies so gross as to make one hump. It is a collection of gaudy which has passed from mouth to mouth for generations wherever frontiersmen met frontiersmen.

The stories are told through the mouth of a survivor of "airly" days, still living in the valley of the Willamette. And it is this

KELLYGRAMS

By FRED C. KELLY

WOMEN in hotels are the most trouble and most damaging to property," says a chambermaid, who has been at it a kind of work for 18 years. "Next in order of damage and trouble are young men. Least troublesome are older men who live alone. They are usually neat and orderly. Young men make much dirt and disorder from their cigars or cigar ash. Also, they sometimes burn holes in sheets or table covers, and they use towels to wipe off their shoes. But even at that they do less harm than an average woman.

"More damage is done by rouge on towels than by using towels to wipe off shoes. Then, women have their facial powder or cold cream all over everything. They have many foolish little trinkets and odds and ends of clothing to be picked up, and they complain if one of these seems to be mislaid. Yes, and they are more likely to carry towels away with them than men are."

NEW EDITION OF HUNEKER

By RAYMOND GIRARDIN

Painted Veils. By James Giffon Hunecker. Horace Liveright.

This new edition of the sole work of fiction written by the only American musical critic worthy of the name, is published sometime after the first edition of this story, which was written in 1919, and a later pirated edition, have faded off the market. Hunecker has given some rich musical criticism but I, for one, wish he had devoted more time to writing of the kind there is in this book. It is abandoned but clear, intellectual but unfrilled, clever but understanding.

Painted Veils is the story of many persons. Primarily of Ulick Invern, one who lingered on the verge of entering, a man of reverse aspirations, his thirst for an absolute in evil, imaged by Petronius, his God-intoxicated craving for the infinite, by Thomas a Kempis. Of Easter, Lear, the prima donna, she of steel, and soul-Painted Veils, of Alfred Sone, a critic, who

Revolt Against Birth

By DOROTHY E. WILLIAMS

My Brother Jonathan. By Francis Brett Young. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

"And what's the other chap's name?" Harold Dakers was asked on that first afternoon when the Dakers boys left the Shakespearean atmosphere of their home to view society at a Chadwell tea.

"And Harold had answered, "Oh, HIM! Why, that's my brother Jonathan."

It was that way through all the 40 some years of Jonathan's life. He was to play stage hand to a group of actors.

Francis Brett Young has given us the story of two brothers, one a handsome person, brilliant and lovable, the other conscientious and sincere, winding by slow toll a small portion of what was the other's birthright. Harold was loved, Jonathan respected.

Jonathan was the lumbering toy of a fate that delighted in wounding him until his endurance seems superhuman. It is true that he achieved success, but it was shabby beside the glory of his brother. Jonathan had wanted to be a doctor but the Dakers' purse could not provide an education for both sons. Harold went to Harrow, while Jonathan plodded through a medical course

at a day school in a neighboring village.

Left the head of the family by his father's death, Jonathan gave up his dreams of surgery and bought a decadent practice in a small village that Harold might finish his education.

Jonathan's fight against small town prejudices to a position of respect and happiness is told, but it is clipped off by his sudden death from an infection caught while saving the life of a man who had done all in his power to block the path of the young doctor.

One person loved—Jonathan. She was the daughter of his former partner, but not until it was too late did he realize this.

It is well drawn picture of two persons born into a world where men are said to be created equal. In Mr. Young's passive defiance of this myth he has distinguished in the form of a most readable novel.

Young knows people and he knows words. From his portrayal of Mrs. Dakers, a former Shakespearean actress, who even though on a street car was Orphelia, or Lady Macbeth as the occasion might demand, to the slatternly picture of Ada and the other women of Higgin's Building, he has painted persons who live. He has painted them against a background of the Black

WHAT THEY READ—HERE and THERE

The following is a list of the six best sellers in fiction and general literature, as announced by Brentano's New York, for the week ending Nov. 24:

Fiction
Lily Christine—Michael Arlen
Joshua's Vision—William J. Locke
Point Counter—Point—Aldous Huxley
Penelope's Man—John Erskine
Mr. Brettworthy on Rampole Island—H. G. Wells
The Jealous Gods—Gertrude Atherton

General
Broadway Backbeaters—John O'Connor
Jubilee Jim—R. H. Fuller
Best General Grant—W. E. Woodward
My Autobiography—Benito Mussolini
Rasputin—Rene Fulop-Miller
Whither Mankind—Charles A. Beard (Ed.)
Best sellers in Detroit for the week ending Nov. 28 is "point" list compiled from reports of leading booksellers:

Fiction
Harness—A. Hamilton Gibbs
Lily Christine—Michael Arlen
The Father—Katharine Holland Brown
Mr. Brettworthy on Rampole Island—H. G. Wells
Boston—Upton Sinclair
Old Pybus—Warwick Deering

General
Meet General Grant—W. E. Woodward
Raiders of the Deep—Lowell Thomas
Whither Mankind—Charles A. Beard (Ed.)
John Brown's Body—Stephen Vincent Benet
Abraham Lincoln—Albert J. Beveridge
The Buck in the Snow—Edna St. Vincent Millay

Most popular books at the Baldwin Public Library.

Fiction
Swan Song—John Galsworthy

The Children—Edith Wharton
Old Pybus—Warwick Deering
Harness—A. Hamilton Gibbs
The Father—Katharine Holland Brown

Non Fiction
Beneath Tropic Seas—William Beebe
Rugger Fighters—Paul de Kruif
Buck in the Snow—Edna St. Vincent Millay
Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism—George Bernard Shaw
Abraham Lincoln—Albert J. Beveridge
Mikes in a Pageant—William Allen White

Best Sellers at LaBelle's Bookstore:

Fiction
Harness—Phillip Gibbs
The Double—Edgar Wallace
Lily Christine—Michael Arlen
Mr. Brother Jonathan—Francis Brett Young
Joshua's Vision—William J. Locke
Old Pybus—Warwick Deering

Non-Fiction
The Doctor Looks at Marriage and Medicine—Joseph Collins, M. D.
Abraham Lincoln—Albert J. Beveridge
Whither Mankind—Charles A. Beard (editor)
Voltaire—Victor Thoddou
Raiders of the Deep—Lowell Thomas
Good Morning America—Carl Sandburg

STREET LIGHTS SOON ARRIVE ON WOODWARD

Village Awaits Installation Of New Illumination On Highway

COMPLETION IS SEEN

Birmingham today awaits the installation of its 132 new street lights to be placed on Woodward avenue. The work of installation and lighting is expected to be completed by early January.

The poles were due to arrive Dec. 1, but have been delayed. Ralph Bricker, manager of the Detroit Edison company here said, "Its sets, no definite date for their installation but said his office is prepared to handle them as soon as they arrive."

The lights will be suspended on ornamental poles, approximately every 100 feet along Woodward avenue. They will each be of 1500 candle power. The poles also will be used for trolley wires by the Eastern Michigan Railway.

Some idea of the strength of the lights can be had by a comparison with lights on Washington boulevard in Detroit and Saginaw street, Pontiac. They are not so strong as the lights on Washington boulevard but each is about 300 candle power stronger than those on Saginaw street.

DOG LICENSES PLACED ON SALE

Dog licenses are procurable today at the Bloomfield Township office, Harriet Mudge, township treasurer announced.

According to state law, all persons owning dogs four months or older must have the animals licensed.

Up until March 1, a license for a male dog may be obtained for \$2. Mrs. Mudge said, and a license for a female for \$4. After that date an added \$2 is charged and applicants must go to Pontiac to get the license, she pointed out.

When Charles Thurston of Chicago was found prying on State street, he said he was "awfully drunk."

Holiday Feature To Be Given At Public Library

A play, "The Christmas Stockings," will feature the holiday program Dec. 22 to replace the regular Saturday morning story hour held at 10:30 a. m. at the Baldwin Public Library.

Preceding the play, carols will be sung by the children. Miss Gertrude Melody, child librarian announced, and a Christmas story will be told.

The story hour will continue in popularity according to Miss Melody.

During the month of November, 182 children attended the story hour with an average attendance of 38 persons each Saturday, she said.



Another New Home in Bloomfield Village

Bloomfield Village is fully improved! Over a half-million dollars have already been spent to install sewer, water, gas, electricity, gravelled roadways, curb and gutter, sidewalks and shade trees.

of the entire neighborhood — 1100 acres protected forever by a Building and Use Agreement against the intrusion of undesirable neighbors and the erection of unattractive residences.

Booklet of Bloomfield Village, together with a copy of Judson Bradley Way's Building and Use Agreement mailed on request.

Judson Bradley Way Co. Realtors

533 MAJESTIC BLDG. DETROIT RANDOLPH 9700

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