## Birmingham before today



nanie Hunt Saltzer
s of High attent, beMaple and Forest aveMaple and Forest aveRev. and Mrs. Orr and
ro. Frank Foarsall. The
Pearsalls had a
daughter, Carrie.
rie. whosa.
is Mrs. Jerry
Johnson. I beBeve that the
Pearsall.
Pearsall.
Around the
erradparents of Wylle
Pearsall.
Around forest Avenue, and
on the north
side of the
attent, was the

street, was to ge of Mr. and Mrs. Charks. Mrs. Parks was the form a Ellen Todd. Mr. Parks wrother of Mrs. Robert Moo Moores are the parameter. Moores are the parents of rt and Young Moore, Other uts of this street were Samthereber and Yeng More. Other residents of this street were Same, we and Anna Todd Herber and Yeng More and Anna Todd Herber and Yeng More and Anna Todd Herber and Yeng More and Yeng M



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Claims 'Youngest



Thirteen-year-old Albert Emanuel of New York City, claimant to the title of America's youngest flyer, as shown above in front of his ship; a single-motored Ryan monoplane, as he arrived at Wiami in the Florids Air Tour, during the celebration of Aviation Day in that city.

and Grace, (Belle is Mrs. Herbert Moore and has two daughters; the Beltz family, of whom I have writen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. I. Deer and family, of whom I also have written and Mrs. Ed Montgomery, whose home was at one time on

West Maple avenue, near Henrietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins
lived on Hazel street in 1912. Mrs.
Tompkins was the former Miss
Hettle Walker. They moved to
a nices, Miss Lucile Edith Walket, who makes her home
with high school, class of 1936, and
is now attending business college
in Pontiac. Mr. Tompkins worked
for E. R. Smith and Co. for a
at Ford's in 1918, and is still employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parritt

ployed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porritt
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porritt
Mrs. been residents of Birminghave been residents of Birminghave been residents of Birminghave two daughters. Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Hildock are also residents
of several years standing. Mr.
Hallock has adughter, Maudy
a former marriage. Her husband
is Mr. Hickmott, and they have
Hallock is the mother of Dena and
Clark. Dena is employed as a teacher in the Birmingham school
system.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pearsall and their daughter, Mabel, have been residents of the Campbel subdivision for many years. Mr. Pearsall is caretaker of Green-

been testednish of the Campush per learned is caretaker of Green-wood cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry and their daughter, Maude, came to Birmingham when the DU.R. was the wife of Mr. Burt Jackson, whose parents owned a farm in Troy. Burt had a sister, Goldie. He owns a garage in Birmingham.

The Dunham Delivery Wagons were the first innovation of the sort in the city, Mr. Dunham was masked in this work by his sons, were drawn by hones, as auto delivery had not begun in those days. Girlhood chums were Florene Dunham, Clarbelle Carson, chem and the control of the control of

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LAWSON & SON



By E. G. Whitney

By E. G. Whitney

If you ever have been stranded late at night on a lonely road with a motor hopelessly out of time you may have experienced a surge of relief that swept over you at sight of a pair of oncoming lights followed by minigled despair and resignation when those sundendring the strange of light in the inky darkness.

Jack Grogan, 17-year old Berkley youth, must have experienced similar emotions. His mother's death a year ago left the boy alone when the sundendring the summer of affection, to young to master wild emotion the summer of the summer of affection, to young to master wild emotion the summer of the summer of affection, to young to master wild emotion the summer of the summer of affection, to young the summer of the summer of affection to young the summer of the summer of affection to young the summer of the summer of affection to young the summer of the summer of affection to young the summer of the summer of affection to young the summer of the summer of affection to young the summer of the summer of affection to young the summer of the summer

measure of love and affection.

Genial George Boutwell, out of the deep kindness in his hapt, each week during the past year has stopped by the offices of J. B. Howarth and Jack Daley and invited them to ride over the Community House for Rotary lunch. And they always took advantage of the offer.

Recently Mr. Boutwell took a vacation, travelling by motor by the far west. Returning refreshed, he walked briskly in his office on a bright Monday morning and the first thing he saw on his cleak was a bill. Puzzled, he weat carefully and discovered that by "J. B." and Jack going and returning to Rotary lunches.

"We were eminently fair about the whole thing, though," chirped Daley, "We only had George billed for the exact time he was away."

By Marjorie Elaine Porter



By Marjorie Elaine Porter

Do you know why I like Birmingham?

I like it because of it is gingham swm-atmosphere—if you a now what I mean a swman may be herself, and think more of comfort than of fashion.

Haven't you noticed Saturday morning shoppers ambling along Woodward or Maple!
Laoks like the Tub Frock Brigade, doesn't it?

Laoks like the Tub Frock Brigade, doesn't it.

Laoks like the Tub Fro

Miss Perter smart white freek or sun so appear to the abunny on Broadway and promise many and probably feel like a bunny on Broadway for the state of the state o

to, nosoey will assess they jolly well please, regardless of what I like about it too, as they jolly well please, regardless of what Washington bosleward decrees. When they go places, Birmingham women are sufficiently cosmopolitan to do as the Romans do, and dress as the place or occasion demands.

By Carol Dwelley



Have events ever ganged up on you in such a way you're the perfectly innocent cause of a life-long feud or something equally serious? If not, you're an exception, for almost everyone's close an exception for an unusual lip, but it was covered with a sliky, but none the least thick and conspicuous much but the standard of the exception for a unusual lip, but it was covered with a chip perpetually on the shoulder, in the housewife spot exception for a making for of it. One day she came to her side, and spoke. 'Children,' she said, "It am very fond of cousin Lucy, and I'd feel every said if anyone did anything to make her uncomfortable. Now she has a very thick moustache, but it sin't her fault, and id ont want any of you to make the fault, and id ont want any of you to make as, the mother went to the door, to admit Cousin Lucy.

The lumcheon was a great success. Everything tasted Just as it

Logy.

The luncheon was a great success. Everything tasted Just as it should have, and the children were never more lovable. Finally the time for them to return to school drew near, and they all came in to be kissed goodbye. Just as they reached the door, the "You're right, mann," he lisped, "Cousin Lucy has a dwedful mustache hasn't she? But weren't we good—we never said a word about it at lunch."

nustache hann't ahe? But weren't we good-me ners were usually boot it at lunch."

Cousin Loey left, in a huff. She, whose manners were usually so faultless, didn't even thank her hottess for the lunch. And as the days passed with no word from or about her, the little cousin grew more and more worled. One day, while shopping cousing the state of the state

ever seen. Insejection servick, and she dashed inside to a telephone.

"Lucy, I'm downtown," she informed the mouthpiece. "I't made my last sick to think that the careless remark of a slily little bey should come between us, so I thought I'd call you. Come main window. I know some of the think chance, and look in their main window. I know some of the think chance, and look in their what you could use, and I want you to have some. Pick out what you cauld use, and I want you to have some. Pick out what you can some should be somewhat stiffy, but win dawning affection, Lucy promised. Somewhat stiffy, but win dawning affection, Lucy promised. Somewhat stiffy, but win dawning affection, Lucy promised to the state of the state of

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