THE LITERARY MYSTERY OF "DAVID GRAYSON" SOLVED BY EX-MUCKRAKER

In recognition of the widespread interest evoked by the announcement that Ray Stannard Baker is "David Grayson," the New York Sun has gone after Mr. Baker to get the whole story.

The interviewer asked Mr. Baker at his home in Amherst how David Grayson came to live. He was born, it appears, in 1870. Mr. Baker's home was at that time in a small town in Michigan, and his father was writing articles on many serious subjects, a work which necessitated wide reading and a rather strenuous life. He was easily tired not only physically but by reason of the complexity and evil of the social and industrial conditions of which he was writing. Mr. Baker found refreshment in writing in his notebooks little stories of country life. With a number of them, he had just taken over the American Magazine, and to meet the demand on him for "copy," he got out his notebooks, put together a few of his stories there and gave them the title "Adventures in Contentment."

At that time he felt, he says, that the books and articles he was writing under his own name were of far greater importance than the David Grayson writings.

Mr. Baker says of his long-kept secret: "The only person in the office who knew at the time of the identity of David Grayson was John Phillips, and it was many years before some of his and even years before some of his most intimate office associates found out. The first book was placed with Doubleday, Page & Co., through a secret contract with David Grayson and then Walter H. Page and I entered into a second contract, confirming the David Grayson agreement. Mr. Page was the only one of my publishers to know for many years, but of course, it leaked out in the Doubleday, Page & Co. organization bit by bit. It is strange, though, how long and how completely the secret was kept, isn't it? Ten years, this year!"

"BOTH HANDS UP"
Ray Stannard Baker depicts himself surrendering the identity of the author of "Adventures in Contentment"

ENGLISH LIFE ENNOBLED IN "THE ACCOLADE"

Story of the Ingestre Family Continued by Ethel Sedgwick With Success

The story of the Ingestre family, which Miss Sidgwick has told in part before and which she apparently intends to continue as a very human comedy of English life, comes to a high level of interest and fascination in "The Accolade." From "Dodo Jones" several characters are reintroduced, but the protagonist is Johnny Ingestre, a new and fascinating person. In being as Miss Sidgwick confines herself in creating fine spirits, with rich passion and a thoroughly credible air of reality, she cannot expect tremendous popularity. Even the self-appointed superior person will find that, since renunciation is not excluded from her world, she is not his sort. But she is a good sort, a wonderful and well-nigh singular creator for all that.

A young man with odd and attractive character, born to dominate and destroy, is Johnny Ingestre. He likes one woman, marries another and falls in love with a third. He is equally brutal and equally tender to all three. He began "life" by flatly refusing to follow the family trades, forsaking Oxonian halls for the plough. He ends life, in this book, at least, by flatly refusing to follow fictional tradition, cleaving to his miserable wife instead of forsaking her. Rigid and passionless and obscure, Ursula Thynne demands a volume for herself. In the present work she is unachieved and is merely the unhappy foil of both Helena Falkland, beloved of Johnny, and Johnny himself. Helena, too, is mysterious, but beautifully, and has several impulses of grandeur. The other characters, English all but not a word among them, are carefully realized. Johnny is the nub of the book.

"Nub" isn't exact or exciting enough for him. Because he is so tremendously active yet so restrained, so assertive and, in the end, so bravely willing to renounce, there is something heroic about him. His violent love for Helena might have been gratified in a hundred ways. He chose to exalt it by denying it. For, contrary to the opinion of Oscar Wilde, there is more than one way to overcome temptation. Doubt not that renunciation was as much of a triumph as anything else might have been. But if it leaves the modern reader of "Sanine" and "The Doll's House" discontent, it seems to satisfy the eternal verities of Johnny's own character.

The passion of the whole book is so powerful and the beauty of its working so impressive that "The Accolade" takes on an importance beyond the proportions of many more "serious" works. Miss Sidgwick is by no means new. She shows no signs of growing old.

Books Received

THE BATTLE MONTHS OF GEORGE DAUBELLA. By Beulah Marie Dix. $1.25. Duffield & Co., New York.
THE GERANIUM LADY. By Sylvia Chatfield Bates. $1.25. Duffield & Co., New York.
THE INFLUENCE OF JOY. By George Van Ness Dearborn. $1.00. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.
SUSAN CLEGG AND HER LOVE AFFAIRS. By Anna Warner. $1.50. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.
FLOOR NUMBER ONE. By Leslie W. Quirk. $1.30. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.
THE IRISH ORATORS. By Claude G. Bowers. $1.50. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.
ANDROCLES AND THE LION. By George Bernard Shaw. With "Overruled" and "Pygmalion." $1.50. Brentano's, New York.
THE HEALING POWERS OF SUGGESTION. By Charles R. Brown. 25 cents. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York.
DISCOURSES ON THE SOBER LIFE. By Luigi Cornaro. 25 cents. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York.
PITTSBURGH. By Charles W. Dahlinger. $1.25. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.
THE HOME COMING. By Constance Holme. $1.40. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.
THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING. By Meredith Nicholson. $1.35. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.
THE ROAD TO MECCA. By Florence Irwin. $1.25. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.
HISTORY AND PROCEDURE OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. By De Alva Stanwood Alexander. $2.00. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.

CAMDEN FIRM TO EXPAND

Taylor-White Company Purchases Land for Sites for New Buildings

The Taylor-White Extracting Company, which already owns a modern factory building at the head of Pine street, Camden, has purchased four acres of additional ground, which will be utilized for factory purposes. The same company has also purchased an additional five acres, a part of which an office building will be erected.

Both tracts of ground were purchased from the Parkside Land Company.

I TEDESCHI D'ITALIA RIVELATI AL POPOLO

Un Libro Che E' Opera di Epurazione nella Peninsola Invasa dai Tedeschi

La ben nota Casa Editrice R. Bemporad e Figlio, di Firenze, che tutti conoscono per quella meravigliosa pubblicazione che e' l'Almanacco Italiano, ha pubblicato recentemente la quarta edizione di un libro che nelle sue precedenti edizioni aveva gia' fatto scalpore in tutta Italia, nelle alte e nelle medie classi: L'Invasione Tedesca in Italia, di Ezio M. Gray. Le rivelazioni sensazionali che questo libro altamente patriottico aveva portato a conoscenza degli italiani tuttora titubanti, nelle ore drammatiche della neutralita' e degli intrighi di von Buelow e di Giovanni Giolitti e di tutta la sctiera dei germanofili italiani, avevano fatto impressione nel mondo politico e nel mondo militare, donde un personaggio che e' molto vicino al Comando Supreme scriveva al l'autore: "Il suo libro ci ha turbati."

Glie e' che il Gray, sulla scorta di documenti che nessuno aveva potuto oppugnare, mettava a nudo le vergogne dei neutralisti italiani, dall'ex presidente del Consiglio, al principe di Camporeale, cognato di von Buelow, ai senatori e deputati che si raccoglievano nel salotto della rinnegato figlia di Marco Minghetti, principessa von Buelow, e giu' fino alle figure losche di Costanzo Chauvet e di qualche altro giornalista pronto a vendere la patria a 65 lire al giorno e viaggi pagati in Germania.

Il Gray ha fatto opera epuratrice, e questa quarta edizione, ventesimo migliaio, ingrandita ed ampliata, ci da' oltre 200 pagine di storia che ogni patriota italiano dovrebbe conoscere, perche' e' dovere di ogni italiano conoscere e tenere impressi i nomi di coloro che, italiani di nome, hanno tentato di tradire la patria, di venderla alla piu' grande e piu' gloriosa Germania di Treitschke di von Bernhardi.

RISPOSTE A DOMANDE.

E. M., Citta'. L'insegna austriaca formata dalle lettere A. E. I. O. U. e' interpretata in due modi. Preferisco dirvi il secondo: Austria Erit Imperio Orbata Undique (L'Austria sara' privata dell'imperio dappertutto) cio' che e' anche un augurio. E cosi' sia.

Conscription Also for M. P.'s

LONDON, May 12.—It has been decided that eligible members of Parliament shall be subjected to conscription.

U. G. I. TESTS SKILL OF CITY HOUSEWIVES

All District Offices Have Baking Contests in National Gas Range Week

A breath of old Japan, caught up by the United Gas Improvement Company and set down in the midst of busy West Philadelphia, is attracting hundreds of visitors to the office of the company in that section. Charming kimono-costumed maids (not wearing the kobe, oh! ye swains) pit-a-pat through the cherry blossoms and bamboo, serving fragile cups of delightful saki, which a rude occidental civilization insists upon calling "tea."

In all the United Gas Improvement offices similar decorations have this week afforded an attractive background for the varied activities in honor of National Gas Range Week. Hundreds of housekeepers have visited the salesrooms and purchased new cabinet ranges, taking advantages of the special reductions in price.

The bread-baking contests held at the various offices are creating widespread interest, and at every office crowds surround the display of handsome prizes which will be awarded for the best home-made loaf baked in a gas range. Already many entries have been made, and piles of delicious crusty loaves bear agreeable witness to the skill of the city's home cooks; but it is expected that many more will be received before the closing hour on Saturday afternoon.

There is still time for every woman who can bake to try her skill. The judges in each district include women prominent socially and in housewifely accomplishments, while some of them are teachers of domestic science in the local high schools.

SENATE UNFRIENDLY TO BRANDEIS AND RUBLEE

Rejection Threatened Because of Resentment Against Administration

WASHINGTON, May 12. — The long-smoldering resentment in the Senate against the Administration's defiance of "Senatorial courtesy" in making appointments now threatens to express itself in a violent revolt against confirmation of both Louis D. Brandeis to the Supreme Court and George F. Rublee to the Federal Trade Commission.

Canvass of the situation in the Senate by Senator James Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic whip, has revealed that if the nomination of either Brandeis or Rublee were brought to a vote now both probably would be rejected. He has so reported to the White House.

Nearly every Senator has acquired a pet grievance against the Administration through its recognition of Cabinet members' recommendations in patronage distribution.

Senator Lewis himself is one of the latest recruits in the malcontents' ranks. The Democratic whip's recommendation on the Chicago postmastership was turned down by the President to make way for one of Postmaster General Burleson's friends.

Other Democratic Senators who have felt the sting of Cabinet preference in patronage are Gore, of Oklahoma; Hitchcock, of Nebraska; O'Gorman, of New York; Sheppard and Culberson, of Texas; Shields and Lea, of Tennessee; Hardwick and Smith, of Georgia; Pitman, of Nevada; Reed, of Missouri, and Martine, of New Jersey. None of these has openly voiced his opposition to either Brandeis or Rublee, but it is admitted that a number of them are considering voting against confirmation.

$300,000 Fire in Sandusky

SANDUSKY, O., May 12.—All city fire apparatus was in action, and help was asked from Toledo to control a fire starting in the Carroll livery barn, in the heart of the downtown district today. The livery barn, the Schmidt block and the Kuntz block were destroyed. The loss is estimated at $300,000.

Police Court Chronicles

Most keyholes look alike. Many of them are stubborn. Even a sober man frequently has trouble in exploring their depths. Take an ordinary normal keyhole and a drunken man and complications are bound to follow.

Joe Dannig proved this conclusively. He started out for a bachelor's dinner in full banquet scenery. In order to get his enthusiasm at the proper pitch he paused to chat with a few bartenders on the way to the banquet hall. The more he drank the more garrulous he became. To say that he was in argumentative mood only scratches the surface.

In the course of his stopping places Joe met another individual full of argument and the ingredients which cause it. He and Joe chatted idly over the European war. Of course, they held opposite views. In a short time they reached the map drawing stage. With the aid of the cheese and crackers on the bar Joe showed the position of one army, while his opponent traced the course of the other with pickles

and pretzels. Incidentally, they soon had an interesting audience.

Time flew. At 1 o'clock in the morning they were nowhere near half through. They attempted to finish the argument out on the street when the bartender locked up, but as there were indications of hostilities right on the spot far-seeing listeners parted them abruptly.

Joe wondered in somewhat dazed fashion why he had donned his dress clothes, but couldn't "dope it out." In a vague way he remembered that he lived near 41st street and Lancaster avenue. He started in that direction, or at least thought he did.

A familiar looking door loomed before him and Dennig drew his key with an air of confidence and a wobbly hand. He made several attacks on the keyhole, but didn't get within a mile of it.

A policeman noticed Joe and noted that the house which he was trying to enter was for rent. He informed Joe to this effect, but the latter became indignant.

"Nothin' to it," he replied; "my people's on za level. Wouldn't play mean trick be mo-in' while I wuz out. Wouldn' move anyhow; zey own zer house, see. Nothin' to it." Again he speared for the keyhole, but it kept dodging out of his way.

The cop saw that words were useless and took Joe for an interview before Magistrate Stevenson.

The Judge was glad to see such a well-dressed prisoner before him. Joe found reason coming back and explained that he started for a farewell dinner to a friend who was about to be married. He expressed the belief, however, that the friend wouldn't know whether he was really there or not, as the dinner was a thoroughly wet function.

After much groping through his head Joe was able to announce his address and a policeman guided him to the correct door, which was opened very wide by a determined-looking woman as soon as Joe arrived on the front step.

COAL PROBE WILL TEST TRADE BOARD VALIDITY

Federal Commission Will Ask Justice Department Aid in Price Investigating

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The first test of the law creating the Federal Trade Commission will come in the investigation President Wilson has authorized the commission to make into the increase of the price of anthracite coal. The inquiry will be made not as a practical move intended to strengthen the Administration with the masses, but as a test of the anti-trust law and this law modified by the one creating the Trade Commission.

Confronted with a demand from the people for cheaper coal, the investigation will be made as speedily as possible and a report made to the Attorney General, who will begin legal action if justified by the facts adduced by the inquiry.

Aannouncement was made yesterday at the office of the Trade Commission that the investigation will be undertaken, although the commission is now crippled by the lack of an effective organization. The last Congress failed to make an adequate appropriation and the money so appropriated was chiefly absorbed in the salaries of the commission and a small office force.

Indications are that the commission will ask for the services of the investigating force of the Department of Justice.

ORPHAN BABE FINDS A HOME

Alone in World, Friends of Her Parents Adopt Her

Mary Esposito, eight months an orphan, is happy today, for she has found a foster father and mother and a good home. She was adopted yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cipriano, 806 South 8th street.

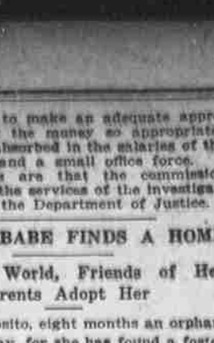
When Mary's father died a year ago her mother was ill and unable to take care of Mary and her little brother, Pasquale. The boy was placed in St. Vincent's Home by the Juvenile Court and Mary was placed in the care of neighbors when her mother was sent to the Pennsylvania Hospital. In August, 1915, Mary's mother died and later her death was followed by that of the little brother, leaving Mary alone in the world. The Ciprianos and Espositos had been friends for many years and several days ago Mrs. Cipriano decided to adopt the little girl.

Celebrate "New Jersey Day"

This is "New Jersey Day," under a proclamation issued by Governor Fielder, and Jerseymen throughout the State are expressing pride in the State's history and industrial, agricultural and educational development. When the Governor issued the call for the observance of the day he dwelt at length upon the advantages offered by the State.

TRADE MARK IASCO HIGHEST QUALITY

THE IMPERIAL EXCELSIOR GAS RANGE



Fulfils Your Dreams of a Model Kitchen

Pride of possession surely is justified as you point out the features of the new Imperial Excelsior Gas Range. *To see the appreciation of your friends* as they note its beauty of design, its graceful curves and handsome fittings is added satisfaction from your selection.

And the wisdom of your choice is backed by the performance of the range itself.

—Specially designed burners that give utmost heat with least gas.

—Twice the amount of baking usually possible because you can use the oven's bottom and shelves at the same time.

Features such as these are *worth* investigating. Write today for full particulars.

ISAAC A. SHEPPARD COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS
NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA BALTIMORE

TRADE MARK IASCO HIGHEST QUALITY

GAS RANGE WEEK

MAY 8th-13th

You Have Only Until Closing Time Saturday To Save

$2

on the price of any Cabinet Gas Ranges.
(Usual Easy Term Payments)

Prepare for Summer. You will want a Gas Range.

On Monday, May 15th, regular prices will again prevail.

Buy now and save $2.

The United Gas Improvement Co.

"SERVICE"

A Hot Dinner And a Cool Cook

The sweltering days are coming when a modern gas range is an absolute necessity to kitchen comfort. To require any woman to suffer the discomfort of a hot coal range is unnecessary cruelty. The logical guarantee of both a cheerful housewife and fuel economy is the

Fortune Gas Range

Every possible cooking convenience at the finger tips. Heat when wanted, where wanted and as wanted; no more, no less. No waste, no ashes, no dirt.

There is positively none better than the FORTUNE GAS RANGE in either material, construction or design.

Built in Philadelphia by the largest makers of cooking and heating appliances in the world.

Demonstrated and sold at very moderate cost at all offices of the United Gas Improvement Co. Phone them for price or call for demonstration.

Thomas, Roberts, Stevenson Co.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

15th and Chestnut Sts.

The Supreme Value of Georges Suits & Top Coats For Men & Young Men

$15 AT is Based on Facts—not Mere Statements

Georges $15 garments are constructed in our own workrooms, cut over the same models as the most expensive garments in the stock, receive the same conscientious care and effort in the production, and are distributed solely through our chain of stores in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Providence and Buffalo.

Georges $15 values are extraordinary because our entire plan is founded on the elimination of unnecessary cost.

There is no monster national advertising campaign to maintain—no costly wholesale organization to support — no manufacturer's or middleman's profit to pay—no bad credits to equalize (we sell only for cash). ALL THESE SAVINGS GO DIRECT TO THE GEORGES BUYER.

The $15 assortments embrace everything that is new and nobby in Sack and Norfolk Suits and Top Coats. No matter what your desire in model, fabric or color, be assured you'll find it here at this popular price.

GEORGES NEW NORFOLK
With regulation Sack Suit front and pleated back, with either permanent or loose belt.

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ALSO STORES AT
New York (2) Providence
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"Summer Term"
Call or send for literature; gives information on courses.
Self-Expression — Mind Building
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SWIMMING

Central Natatorium and Baths
Y. M. C. A. 1451 Arch street.
Unlimited use, $11 yearly—$2 membership. Unlimited use, $5—3 months—$3 membership. Younger men—13, 19 and 20—2-3 above rates. Boys under 18—1-3 above rates. Single swim (members and guests) 25c.; boys, 15c. 6 lessons, $3. Reduced rates to groups. Showers, electric, hot and plunge baths and massage at proportionate rates. Water is kept changed daily. Your friends here. Ask for details.