

FIVE MEN MANAGED HOTEL BUILDING WORK

Young, Eastman, Wickwire, Groves and Marks Experts Who Direct ed Army of Workmen.

No one will witness the opening of the Hotel Deming with greater pleasure than the five men at the head of the departments of the construction work at whose touch the beautiful building has blossomed from a mass of cement, gravel, stone and iron.

F. P. W. Young, superintendent of the Selden-Breck Construction Co., who had the general contract, has had charge of the entire work from the time the surveyor set his stakes to the completion of the building, including the removal of the old buildings which stood upon the hotel site. His ability, tact and pleasant manner have gained him many admirers in Terre Haute.

In close co-operation with Mr. Young has been H. E. Eastman, the representative of Holabird and Roche, architects. Mr. Eastman has watched the construction work to its most minute details and has gained a reputation in Terre Haute as a painstaking architect. To Mr. Young and Mr. Eastman credit is due for a concrete building built without a freeze or flaw in a winter season, which, to a builder, is a record of which to be proud. Another record in which these men take pride is that not an accident of any consequence occurred.

The plumbing in the Hotel Deming, with its two hundred and fifty rooms and two hundred baths, has been a difficult job. This work was ably handled by H. G. Wickwire, superintendent for G. A. Nilson, of Chicago. He has worked with a force of Terre Haute plumbers and his able leadership has helped to produce a job every man can well be proud of.

The intricate and puzzling task of electric wiring has been well handled by H. H. Marks, foreman for the Shiras Electric company, St. Louis. Electric wiring of a big hotel is a son job, which one could readily see by looking at the network of conduits and wires as the construction work progressed. Mr. Marks has shown complete understanding of his business from start to finish.

The heating plant was installed by the Shiras Electric company with Stephen Groves in charge of the job.

To the superintendents of the various departments of work is due for almost absence of labor troubles. Minor misunderstandings caused only slight delay to the work and general good feeling among the men prevailed throughout the job.

BOMBS FOR AIRSHIP BAITS.

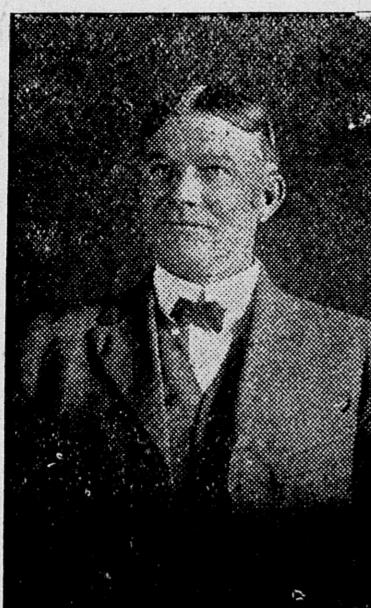
New Invention Foresees Battles Above the Clouds.

The latest thing in bombs, to destroy an enemy's aeroplanes or dirigibles, is used to bait a sort of fishhook, with which the military aviator angles for his prey. When the hook catches the hostile craft the bomb explodes, for, unlike the fisherman, the object of the fisherman in this case is not to land what he hooks, but to destroy it. This device, explained in an article on military aeronautics contributed to the "Flying Machine" for June, is the invention of Joseph A. Steinmetz, of Philadelphia, a member of the Aero club of America, and vice-president of the Aero club of Pennsylvania.

The invention involves lowering bombs to a suitable distance from aircraft in flight by means of a wire or other flexible connection, and providing the upper side or end of each bomb with contact devices adapted to cause an explosion when the bomb is drawn upwardly by deflection of its supporting wire through its meeting an airship. Such deflection must occur whenever there is contact between the laterally moving, pendant wire and an airship, except only in the highly improbable case where the wire and the attacked airship are moving in the same direction at substantially the same speed, when explosion can be caused by pulling the wire.

Aeroplanes equipped with such devices would be a menace to airships, magazines, sheds, ships in repair and under construction. Airships equipped with larger devices of this type might play havoc with sea and land forces, particularly at night, and might attack and destroy an enemy's airships and hangars, docks, magazines, ships, and terrorize very generally. There would be slight means of defense against such airships except fast aeroplanes armed with guns or similar

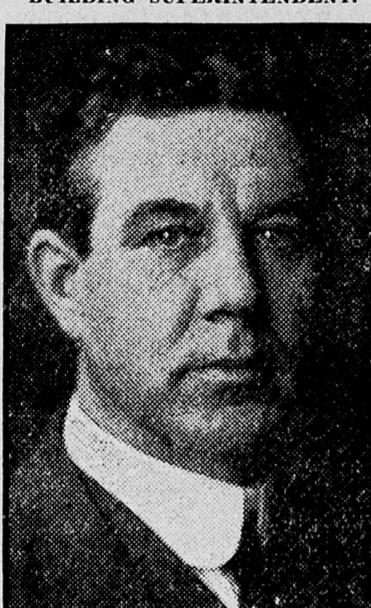
Men Who Built the New Deming



F. P. W. YOUNG.
BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT.



H. L. EASTMAN.
SUPERVISING ARCHITECT.



H. G. WICKWIRE.
PLUMBING CONTRACTOR.



H. H. MARKS.
ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION.

FURNITURE FOR HOTEL FROM CONNERSVILLE

Beautiful Outfitting of Deming Rooms
Credit to Hoosier State Manufacturing.



STEPHEN GROVES.
HEATING SUPERINTENDENT.

FURNITURE BY KARPEN AN ATTRACTIVE FEATURE

Massive Articles In Lobby Done In
Artistic Style By Chicago
House.

The upholstered furniture for the Hotel Deming, including the attractive davenport and easy chairs in the hotel lobby, was all furnished by S. Karpen & Co. Bros., of Chicago, who are by no means newcomers to Terre Haute along similar lines. The same firm furnished the upholstered furniture for the Elks' home, the Knights of Columbus' hall and the Odd Fellows' building all of which were sold through the A. Z. Foster Co., who are exclusive local agents for the firm.

Terre Haute visitors to Chicago are familiar with the down town establishment of the Karpens, located at the corner of Michigan boulevard and Eldredge place. The Karpen factories are also located in Chicago and are known as the largest plant in the world devoted to the manufacture of upholstered furniture. The company also has salesrooms in New York, Boston and Brooklyn, the latter warehouses being located at the Bush terminals and built of steel and concrete and absolutely fire proof.

The Chicago factory is located at West Twenty-second and Union streets and covers five acres of ground, while an equal area is devoted to the open-air storage of lumber. A private switch track enters the main building and this connects with the inner belt line of the city and through it with all the railway systems entering Chicago, thus furnishing unexcelled facilities for shipping.

The capacity of the Karpen factories is kept constantly in advance of current requirements so that emergency orders may be filled without the least delay. The character of the Karpen product is familiar to many Terre Haute people, and the fact that the company has local agents lends importance to the knowledge that through these agents prompt and reasonable deliveries may be made of unusual and exceptional orders.

THE BEST WAY TO SELL REAL ESTATE.

If you have a house or vacant lot to sell, the best way to secure a buyer is to advertise the property in the Sunday Tribune. Twenty words, one time, 12c; three times, 30c.

The Deming Hotel Was Roofed By The

Terre Haute Roofing Co. Gravel Roofers

A Few of Our Recent Contracts—

Booker Washington School, City.
Prox Building, City.

School Gymnasium, Sullivan, Ind.
Twelve Buildings in Jasonville.

E. Dunning & Sons, Proprietors

Warehouse Fifth and Van. R. R.

New 3703

Phones

Old 462

Office and Residence 1033 North Seventh Street

Improved American Gypsum Block Fireproof Partitions

USED in the construction of New Deming Hotel. Thirty car loads, which is equivalent to 130,000 feet, of this new fireproof block were placed in making the partition walls by the Reiman Lime & Cement Co. of Terre Haute.

THIS Hollow Gypsum Tile, now being used in the construction of practically all the modern fire-proof hotels, office-buildings, hospitals, schools, etc., assures absolutely the most safe and practical fire-proof walls built today.

WE are in position to supply this new fire proof Gypsum Block in any quantity and supervise the erection of same.

Reiman Lime & Cement Co.

General Office

Ewald E. Reiman, Pres.

Yards

16 South 9th St. Building Material
Both Phones 126

10½ & Mulberry St.
New Phone 1305
Bell Phone 1385

Established 1856

GLASS FROM LOCAL FIRM.

Largest Contract of Its Kind Ever
Handled Locally.

In the erection of a building the size of the Hotel Deming it became practically certain that any contract for a particular part of the work would be the largest ever awarded in the city. This was especially true of the contract for the glass used, as nothing to compare to this in size was ever let to a Terre Haute firm, and Adamson & Anderson, 644 Wabash avenue, were the fortunate contractors. The contract called for 10,000 pieces of glass, together with the glazing. In addition to this the firm furnished the glass tops for all the dressers, chiffoniers, tables, night stands and writing

desks. The contract included the glass for the upper stories as well as the plate glass for the store rooms. The same firm furnished the glass for the Savings bank and the Star building, as well as for a greater proportion of the plate glass fronts used in recent years in renewing and remodeling the business section of the city.

The firm is the successor of the firm of Adamson & Krietenstein, which began business in the room at present occupied by W. L. McPeak's restaurant and soon removed to a room in the Beach building on Sixth street, where W. W. Adamson succeeded to the business. He and the other member of the original firm had both been clerks with Gulek & Berry, when the latter's

drug store at Fourth and Wabash avenue was the leading institution of the kind in the city. Sheldon S. Anderson became a member of the firm in April, 1895, some time after the business was removed to its present location. In addition to glass the firm handles a full line of paints and oils and painters' supplies, and its business extends over a territory 150 miles in extent. Especially is this true in the glass business and Mr. Anderson speaks of a regular plate glass customer whose business is located far enough away from Terre Haute to put him in the field belonging to other business centers.

WHEN IN DOUBT.
Try The Tribune.

NOT THE BANK.

Mrs. Barrows was worried—that fact was evident to her husband, although she endeavored to maintain a cheerful manner. Before the evening was over, however, he discovered the cause of her anxiety.

"Well," said she. "I am very much afraid that my bank is in a bad way."

"How foolish, Mabel. Don't let that cause you a moment's worry. Why, it's one of the strongest financial institutions in the state. Whatever got that idea into your head?"

"Well, it's strange," replied Mrs. Barrows, still unconvinced. "They've just returned a check of mine for \$40 marked 'No Funds!'"—Harper's.

Wm. P. Bannon

Contracting Plasterer

528 West Jefferson Street

Louisville, Ky.