

Black Feather. By LAVEVERNE HARRIET FITZGERALD. (Caldwell, Idaho: The Caxton Printers, 1933. Pp. 193. \$1.50.)

Intended for youthful readers, *Black Feather* will also interest that goodly number of adults who love Indian fables. The preface is written by General W. A. Allen, Indian war veteran, who was Miss Fitzgerald's good helper in tracing the memories of Trapper Jim who said: "The Sheepeater Indians were what we call dwarf Indians. I saw them many times." Those are the Indians whose spirit is shown in these fables or legends.

Wild Bill and His Era. By WILLIAM ELSEY CONNELLY. (New York: The Press of the Pioneers, 1933. Pp. 229. \$5.00.)

James Butler Hickok, known as Wild Bill, certainly deserves to have his life and adventures put into the form of this attractive volume. The author died on July 14, 1930, and his daughter, Mrs. Edith Connelly Clift, has supplied an Editor's Note. The introduction is written by Charles Moreau Harger, who has had an extensive career in journalism, education and politics. He has been editor of the Abilene, Kansas, *Reflector* since 1888. When Abilene was a wicked frontier village in 1871, Wild Bill cleaned it up as Marshal.

The book is an authentic biography of Wild Bill. It is beautifully illustrated and has an adequate index.

William Clark Breckenridge. By JAMES MALCOLM BRECKENRIDGE. (St. Louis, Missouri: The Author, 1932. Pp. 380. \$5.00.)

This work will take rank as a source book on Missouri history. Its subtitle, "Life, Lineage and Writings" is true but the "Writings" comprise a wealth of source material made available by the extensive index. William Clark Breckenridge is called "Historical Research Writer and Bibliographer of Missouriiana." The strategic position of Missouri gives a wide value to the historical materials here assembled and cited.