



The History of the A. E. L. by Captain Shipley Thomas. Illustrated. George H. Doran Co., New York City.

The names of five other men—other than Thomas Lincoln—whom rumor has credited with being Abraham Lincoln's father, are printed on pages 20-21.

A prefatory letter is furnished from Major-General C. F. Sumner, U. S. A., commanding general of the 5th Army Corps, A. E. F., and also a foreword by Brigadier-General U. G. McAlexander, U. S. A., 180th Infantry Brigade, 90th Division.

Political Systems in Transition, by Professor Charles G. Fenwick. The Century Co., New York City.

It is related on pages 243 and 249 that in the first phase of the Meuse-Argonne, three American divisions were defeated by the Germans.

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The gallant story of the "last battle" (the unit commanded by Major Whitaker) in the Meuse-Argonne.

Contents of this ultra-learned book are:

It appears (p. 273) that the historic and battle-scarred 1st division was the first American force to enter Germany and the first to cross the Rhine.

Introduction to psychoanalysis—The psychology of errors. The dream—hypothesis and technique of interpretation; manifest dream content; latent dream thought; content analysis; childhood; the dream; symbolism; analysis of sample dreams; archaic remnants; wish fulfillment; doubtful points and criticism. General theory of the mind; the ego; the id; the superego; the meaning of the symptoms; traumatic fixation—the unconscious; resistance and suppression; the libido and sexual organizations; theories of development and regression; the development of the symptoms; ordinary neuroses; fear and anxiety; the libido theory and narcissism; transference and analytical therapy.

Empress Eugenie in Exile, by Agnes Carey. Illustrated. The Century Co., New York City.

At first sight this appears to be a gripping book—fourth in the series "Was he (Abraham Lincoln) an essay on the chaotic life of a hero?"

It is pleasant and informing experience to read this chatty, friendly narrative of peeps into the private life of ex-Empress Eugenie of France when she lived in England.

It brings before us the American Chester town that Mrs. Deland loved so well to visit—Nancy Hanks, Dr. Lavender, Willie King, Miss Lydia Sampson and others.

Wanted a Fool, by Philip Curtis Harper & Brothers. New York City.

It appears that our author has traveled far and studied much, in order to arrive at a knowledge of such an array of facts connected with the paternity of Abraham Lincoln.

A General Introduction to Psychoanalysis, by Professor Sigmund Freud, Ph. D., Bonn & Liverpool. New York City.

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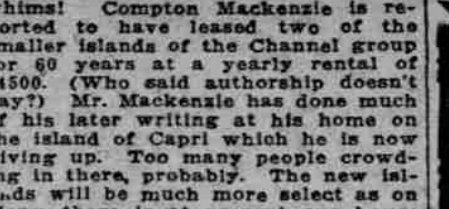
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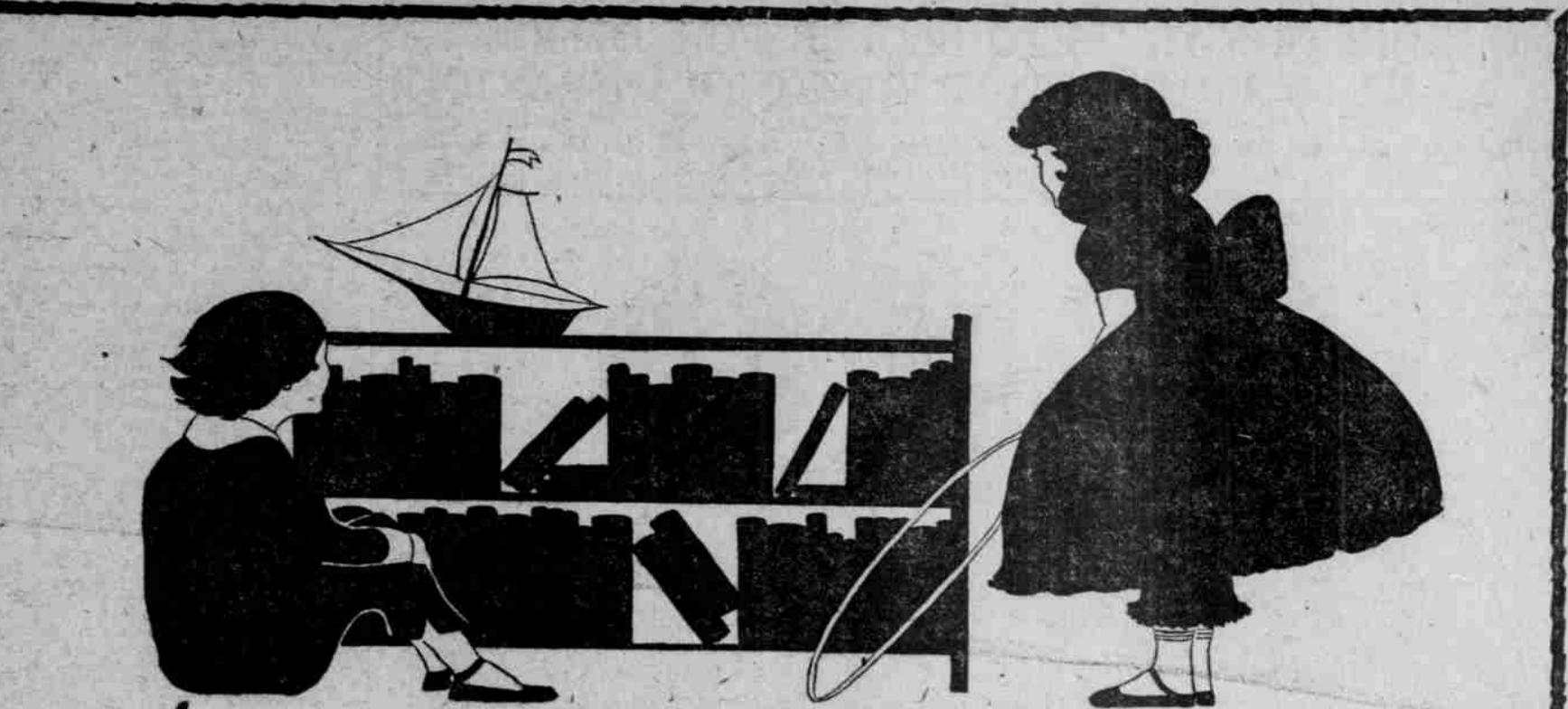
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