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Shipley Thomas' history bears off the
palm for graphic details, fascinating
word-pictures of battles and a disposition to play no military favorites, but record the truth as he found it. It is a real American record of the valiant manner in which our soldiers behaved in France.

A prefatory letter is furnished from A prefatory letter is furnished from Major-General C. P. Summerall, U. S. A., commanding general of the 5th army corps, A. E. F., and also a foreword by Brigadier-General U. G. Mc-Alexander, U. S. A., 180th infantry brigade, 90th division.

The recital begins with the arrival of General Pershing in France and describes the action of the allied armies until the armistice of November

mies until the armistice of November 11, 1918. The text of battle chapters contains 63 sketch-maps, which show

ontains 68 sketch-maps, which should the daily advances.

One unique feature is the complete guide to the battle-front, with a summary of the battles of the war on the western front, for visitors to France.

This has been prepared with great care to enable American travelers to visit in the easiest manner possible every point of American interest on the battle-front.

Spece does not now admit of a lengthy review of Dr. Freud's scientific theories on this subject, although it deserves much consideration.

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Argonne it is shown that American troops commanded by General Lenihan, near Landres-St. George, twice failed to advance; and that two infantry regiments of General McMahon's troops were half an hour late in forming for the assault—consequently the protection of the rolling barrage was lost. On page 327 it is stated that General Pershing relieved General McMahon from command of the 5th division and in his place appointed General Hanson Ely; and that General Buck was relieved of command of the 3d division, General Freston Brown being sent to replace him.

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ly is one to make people think seriously.

Professor Fanwick discusses these and similar topica: How did democratic governments like those of the United States and Great Britain adapt themselves to the demands of Far? What weaknesses in their political machinery were discovered under the severe test to which it was subjected? What special difficulties confronted the United States at its entrance into the war, by reason of its more rigid form of government? Were these difficulties as great as in the case of a government like that of Great Britain, with a centralized parliament and a responsible cabinet? To what extent does the experience of the war offer lessons for the present time of reconstruction?

Such questions and others of sim-

tic deaths, 6496 battle casualties and received 12,530 replacements; captured 2413 German prisoners and 33 German cannon; it advanced a total of 21% miles; and lost, captured by the enemy, 28 men. 553) that on the Meuse-Argonne battlefield "the Amorican army fought the freatest engagements in the history of our country."

Emprees Eugenle in Exite, by Armes Carey. Thustrated. The Century Co., New York ety.

It is a pleasant and informing experience to read this chatty, friendly marrative of peeps into the private with that distinguished woman. Mrs. Carey whote a letter every day to her grandmother, telling her what she had seen and heard. Out of these scaperlences has grown this fascinating book. It seems that the material was were hastly scribbled at the close of each held for publication after the material was were marked and an account of the empress may be, it has one merit—truth to fact. Ancedotes and an account of the empress may be, it has one merit—truth to fact. Ancedotes and an account of the empress may be, it has one merit—truth to fact. Ancedotes and an account of the empress may be these notices, written while the actual words the empress may be these notices, written while the actual words the empress may be these notices, written while the actual words the empress may be these notices, written while the actual words the empress may be these notices, written while the actual words the empress may be these notices, written while the actual words the empress may be these notices, written while the actual words the empress may be these notices, written while the actual words the empress may be these notices, written while the actual words the empress may be these notices, written while the actual words the empress may be these notices, written while the actual words the empress may be accounted the em

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whims! Compton Mackenzie is reported to have leased two of the smaller islands of the Channel group for 60 years at a yearly rental of \$4500. (Who said authorship doesn't pay!) Mr. Mackenzie has done much of his later writing at his home on the island of Capri which he is now giving up. Too many people crowdhas credited with being Abraham Lincoln's father, are printed on pages 20-21.

Uitimately, after presenting evidence for and against, for about \$23 pages, our author finds that Thomas Lincoln was the father of Abraham Lincoln.

A review could be prepared on this subject that would leave the reader perplexed or guessing as to the matter. But it is better to settle all doubt once and for all on so important a subject and state publicly the recorded facts of Lincoln's paternity.

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

Our learned author is professor of political science, Bryn Mawr college, Pennsylvania. His educational and valuable study of changes going on in political science, Bryn Mawr college, Pennsylvania. His educational and valuable study of changes going on in political science. Bryn Mawr college, Pennsylvania. His educational and valuable study of changes going on in political science. Bryn Mawr college, Pennsylvania. His educational and valuable study of changes going on in political science. Bryn Mawr college, Pennsylvania. His educational and valuable study of changes going on in political science, Bryn Mawr college, Pennsylvania. His educational and valuable study of changes going on in political science and similar topics: How did demor-

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sprung up in Europe.

The Big-Town Round Up, by William MacBoston.

Mr. Raine, English born but American trained, has in this new novel of
his given the reading world a wildwest tale out of the ordinary. It
fairly gallops with action.

The hero is Clay Lindsay, a cowpuncher of Arizona, who, instead of
remaining in the west goes east for
satisfaction and tames his share of
that east which is located in New
York city.

Then, in turn, a millionaire's daughter tames Clay Lindsay.

The Dreadful Elver-Cave, by James Willard Schultz. Illustrated Houghton,
Mifflin Co., Boston.

In his younger days Mr. Schultz
lived for years with Indians, and was
adopted into the Blackfoot tribe.

In this hovel, with pathos and the
graphic power of a real story-teller,
Mr. Schultz opens the action in Montana, and makes a dashing young
brave, Blind Mice, by C. C. Lowis John
Lane Co., New York city.

Statement previously made in these
columns to the effect that the late
William Marion Reedy "discovered"
Fannie Hurst. It was not Mr. Reedy
at all, but Robert H. Davia, editor of
the Munsey publications. Miss Hurst
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It is often as important to be able
to recognize a story when you hear
one as actually to write it. Edgar
Lae Masters would probably never
have written his "Mitch Miller" if
Roosevelt, had not recognized its
possibilities first. Mrs. Robinson and
Mr. Masters were discussing the
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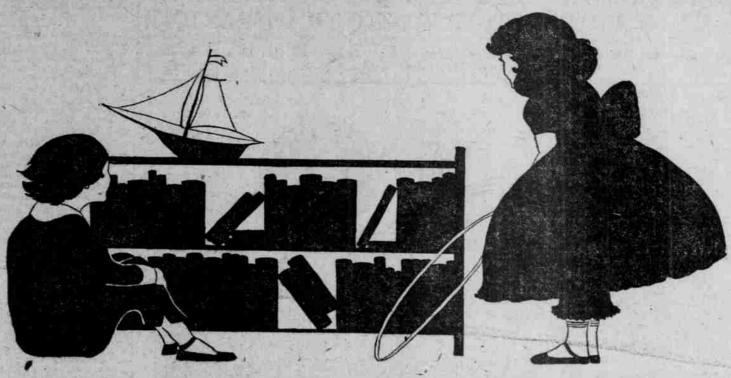
PORTLAND TO JOIN CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN'S BENEFIT.

Central Library Experts, School Teachers, Women's Clubs and Churches to Promote Interest.

Children's Book Week, November 5-20, is to have national observance under the auspices of the American Booksellers' association, acting in cooperation with the American Library association and the Boy Scouts of America. The purpose of the week is to get more widespread interest in the subject of children's reading by a joint effort of librarians, booksellers, publishers, women's clubs,

sellers, publishers, women's clubs, Boy Scouts and all others interested in boys and girls.

The public library has made plans for a wide observance of the week in Portland. Taiks by librarians on the meaning of the week, and urging a return to parental responsibility through more home reading, will be given at the luncheon clubs. These will begin November 13, when Ethel R. Sawyer, head of the library training class, will speak at the Civic League. On the afternoon of November 13, Jennetts Kennedy, of the circulation department, will speak before



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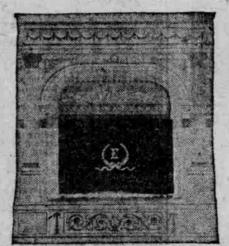


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NOTE-Miss Millard will be in our Children's Book Room in person on Monday morning and Miss Doty, also of the Library, will be there Friday afternoon to help make suggestions for those in

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Denver, Colo., Nov. 13.—Action taken by the war minerals relief commission on claims submitted to it will be one of the principal topics of discussion at the 23d annual convention of the American mining convention of the American mining convention of the American mining contained and useful gress.

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