

Books and Magazines

The McClure company has just published an interesting and charming romance about China, entitled, "The Vermilion Pencil," by Homer Lea, who has spent the best part of his life in the country of which he writes, and who has just been elevated to lieutenant general of the Chinese Army of Reform. He has already written several books in the Chinese language, but "The Vermilion Pencil" is the first he has produced for the benefit of his western countrymen. The hero of the story is a young priest, who falls in love with the charming girl-wife of a wealthy merchant and carries her away with him into the wilderness. The elusive couple are hotly pursued and tracked to a sacred cave. Every avenue of escape is closed, the pair surrender, and the young wife is handed over to the tender mercies of Chinese justice. She is condemned to suffer the penalty of the "Longbeak," a terrible punishment, still usually in vogue in China, but never before described in the western reader. The movement is supplied by the interpolation at the last moment of a Chinese revolutionary society, "The Children of the Deities."

"In pursuit of Præcilia," by Edward Sallenger Field, proves that possibilities for novelty in a love story have not been exhausted. Two men, the only girl, a dog and an automobile, are the characters, and it would be hard to say whether, after all, the dog and the auto weren't cleverer than the men. As for the girl, she was the cleverest of them all—except in one important instance. Published by the Henry Aldine company.

"Dave Porter in the Far North" is the fourth volume of "Dave Porter Series," by Edward Stratemeyer. In this book, Dave is still at the well-known boarding school, Oak Hall, with his lively but many comrades, who rejoice with him that he not only has discovered his heritage, but has a father and sister living, though unaware of his existence. Dave cannot rest until he finds those of his own family, and having secured leave of absence from school and accompanied by his chum, the son of a United States senator, he goes to England only to find that his father has left an expedition to the upper part of St. Lawrence. The boys follow in a motor car, and the story is replete with adventures. Dave's strength, courage, and common sense triumph, and the family is partially reunited, after which Dave once more has a joyous return to school. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard company is the publisher.

"Somerville's Elementary Algebra," by Frederick H. Somerville is planned to meet every real need in teaching elementary algebra in secondary schools, including the present requirements of the college entrance examination board. The book responds to the growing demand for an introduction of the simpler formulas of the physical laboratory. The American Book company is the publisher.

In his new novel, "Gift-Bearers," Mr. Henry Bertram has left the intellectual-Jewish environment of his previous novel and altogether resigned the Jewish field to the "Kulturkampf" and has perched an up-to-date Philadelphia "old maid." Evidently the author is determined to have this bachelor-maid given the attention which falls to the lot of the heroine of the regular novel who ordinarily makes the purpose of the story by falling in love or a probable to marriage. The story of Jewish Dreams in Gift-Bearers is an analysis of a strong-willed woman, creating her own world, by first eliminating things and persons unnecessary to her, and living out a splendid life despite the stress of two important dramatic episodes which make up the narrative. Published by the Griffin Press.

"Semiramis," by Edward Peple, author of "The Prince Chap," is one of those novels carefully studied in their historical and traditional background and crowded with great power and romantic feeling. It deals with Assyria at the time of its greatest splendor, when its queen was also queen of the known world. It recounts the building of Nineveh. It is a work of great breadth and fulfills, perhaps, with the romance of the period, making the barbaric age live again in all its splendor and excess. Through all, and commanding all situations by sheer force of beauty and personality, "Semiramis" always the queen, the mistress, the winning, seductive woman. Published by Moffet, Tard & Co.

"John Smith, Gentleman Adventurer," by L. H. Forbes, is a fictionalized life of the great soldier of fortune and colonist, true in all essentials, designed primarily for boys, but not without hope of interesting adults. Mr. Forbes-Lindsay has a profound admiration for that hero, whom he considers the first American and the prototype of the present citizen of the United States. The first American because he was

the first white man in the country to seriously consider permanent attachment to the soil as a home. His predecessors and contemporaries all had in mind temporary residence and the return to England, with wealth secured from the discovery of precious metals. The prototype of the American of today, on account of his enterprise, his energy, and his courage, which are the most pronounced of our national characteristics. The J. B. Lippincott company is the publisher.

"British Highways and Byways From a Motor Car," by Thomas D. Murphy, is a beautiful volume of travel, thoroughly covering the town and country roads of England which are available for motorists. It is replete with charming and refreshing descriptions of landscapes which are picturesque and landmarks which are always of interest. It contains much information of a practical nature as well as sprightly historical comment. A distinct feature of Mr. Murphy's book is his illustrations, which represent not only the highest development of the engraver's art and mechanical perfection in their printing, but which in the case of the colored illustrations are reproductions from original paintings by prominent artists. L. C. Page & Co. is the publisher.

"The Tale Cup," by A. T. Dudley, is the sixth volume of the Phillips-Easter series. The "Cup" is an annual prize given by a club of Yale alumni to the member of the senior class of each of several preparatory schools "who best combines proficiency in athletics with good standing in his studies." It is the most desired honor of the course in the great school where the scene of the story is laid. Of course, in the end, industry and straightforwardness receive unexpected recognition, but the winner is a thoroughly natural and human boy who has faults, makes his mistakes, and profits by finding them out. The jokes and bantering of keen-witted students are refreshingly entertaining, and not the least interesting character is an over-zealous teacher who, as is so often the case, could have learned much from the boys. Published by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard company.

"Four Seasons in the Garden," by Eben E. Rexford, is a book on gardening for the home-maker by the foremost amateur gardener of the United States. It treats of all phases of the subject, from the simple bed or two along the fence, in a city back yard, to the most ambitious garden the happy suburbanite or country dweller can manage without the services of a professional. The growing of house plants and the use of plants for household and table decoration are thoroughly described, and a couple of chapters on rural and village improvement carry the home-gardening plan into the larger field of community work. Twenty-seven illustrations in tint. Published by the J. B. Lippincott company.

Mrs. Henry de la Pasture's new novel, "The Grey Knight," is a modern love story, the heroine being a beautiful middle-aged widow, and the hero a fiery Welshman of 30, whose home is a Norman castle among his native hills. It is in the manner in which Mrs. de la Pasture is best known and most fully appreciated. Published by E. P. Dutton & Co.

Above books at lowest retail price. Matthews, 123 South Fifteenth Street.

All of the books reviewed here are on sale in Brandeis' book department.

Bennett's Late Fiction Library—Book Dept.—enables you to read the newest books at little cost.

WOMAN SCORNED BIG FAT MAN

Passes Up Her Veil Stolen by the Wind and the Chivalrous Gentleman.

A big, fat man waving a black veil and calling to a trim young woman was the unusual spectacle that greeted the eyes of passers-by on Seventeenth and Farnam streets, just before noon Wednesday. The big, fat man was holding the black veil aloft and trying to attract the attention of the trim young woman who was proceeding rapidly north on Seventeenth street. Unable to detain the young woman, the fat man entwined the veil around a post at the southeast corner of Seventeenth and Farnam.

The young woman was just crossing Farnam when the wind took the veil off her hat and carried it high into the air, as high as the Patterson building on the corner. The young woman was evidently embarrassed. She looked at the veil soar for a minute or two and then darted north on Seventeenth street, as if she never expected the veil to return to earth.

But in that she was wrong. The wind was just joking with her. When it saw she took the matter so seriously the wind withdrew and the veil fell to the ground. And here's where the big, fat man gets on. He was howling down east on Farnam street. He must have been a great outdoorser and fine humorist in his day. He saw the naughty wind steal the veil when he was a block away and then he saw the veil descend. He lit out. He reached the spot where the veil touched earth just at the moment the veil did and he made a great catch.

"Here, Miss, here's your veil; come get it, it's all right." But she spurned his gallantry. "Hey, girl, don't you want this veil?" She evidently had veils to burn. "Oh, well, you don't need to come and get it," and without feeling the jibe and curious smiles of the spectators, the big, fat man swung the veil to the post and went on, muttering something to himself.

MAGAZINES PRAISE BORGLUM

Eastern Periodicals Laud Nebraska Artist for His Lincoln Head and Narrows of Olden.

For three months the magazines of the east which deal with art have been giving a great deal of attention to the work of Gustav Borglum, son of Dr. J. M. H. Borglum of Omaha. The recent statement of Robert Lincoln that the marble head of Abraham Lincoln by Mr. Borglum is the most extraordinary and best likeness of his father he had ever seen drew attention to the Borglum work.

The Craftsman for April has this to say of the Lincoln head which is to be placed in the congressional library. "In profound insight into character and in subtleties of portrayal Gustav Borglum's 'Head of Lincoln' must be considered among the greatest achievements in portrait sculpture that have been made by any American artist. A 'A' This head is by far the most impressive presentation of Lincoln in any form that has ever been made."

The Putnam and The Reader Magazine for May took up the discussion of the work of the Nebraska artist and said: "In 'The Narrows of Olden' Mr. Gustav Borglum has in popular phraseology, 'aroused' his entire work, such as his impressive statue of Lincoln, were so masterfully combined of body and yet so very much more than that. The work of this one could only hold one's breath and wait. 'The Narrows of Olden,' on the other hand, has been so admirably and so masterfully done that it forces the words 'astonishing' to the lips. One may wish, after the first look and third of admira-

# She Came To Town Today!

## Who? Why the E-C GIRL



You Will Know Her by This Costume

On Her Grand Tour of the United States With Thousands of Dollars to Give Away

### Money For EVERYBODY

In homes where she finds a package of E-C Corn Flakes, she is leaving crisp, new One DOLLAR Bills.

## ASK YOUR GROCER

how to get the money, when you buy a box of E-C Corn Flakes today. Be ready for the E-C Girl.


### Be Ready When She Calls

If you haven't prepared for the E-C Girl, GET READY. Your grocer will give you a printed slip with full instructions how to get the dollar, and a receipt to fill out and have ready.

## Why the Egg-O-See Cereal Company Is Giving Away Millions!

This is the answer. Millions of Americans are eating the improved E-C Corn Flakes NOW, but we want EVERYBODY in EVERY HOME to eat E-C. You don't know how good toasted corn flakes can be made until you eat E-C. One package will prove our word true. That's why we want one package of E-C in YOUR home. You'll never eat any other kind again. It's the All-American Food.

**EGG-O-SEE CEREAL COMPANY, Chicago**  
Largest Manufacturers of Flaked Cereal Foods in the World.



In the final story of Jack Spurlock—Prodigal (see THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, on all news-stands to-day):

1. The Prodigal meets the Major's ward.
2. Is reminded that he was once proposed to.
3. Goes home to a skinned bull, instead of a fatted calf.
4. Adds a few millions to his father's bank account.
5. Discovers the Big Idea, and imparts it to the Major.
6. And learns, from an indubitable source, that at last he is a married man.

At the News-stands, 10 cents. Also the best by mail.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY  
PHILADELPHIA

One Boy Is Everywhere

Clippings will be delivered to any address by

**ERIC NELSON,**  
1212 Capital Ave., Omaha.

### FUNERAL OF A. A. BUCHANAN

Simple Services at the Home and Body Will Be Taken to Clarinda, Ia.

The funeral services of Abner A. Buchanan, who died suddenly Monday night, was held at 1 o'clock, 2664 Charles street, was held at the residence, 2664 Charles street. The services were conducted by Rev. J. H. McArthur.

and Miss Belle Buchanan, brother and sister of Clarinda, J. A. Buchanan, a brother of Tingley, Ia. John and Charles James of Nebraska City and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watson of Missouri. Mr. Buchanan was a member of the Masonic order and the Knights of the Templars.

Take Warning.

Don't let stomach, liver and kidney trouble down you, you can get quickly down them with Electric Bilets. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

The Egg-O-See Co. is located at 1212 Capital Ave., Omaha.