PIKE DEALS WITH LOST PERSONALITY

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he proceeded to lift it for me. He spoke in the third person?

"I guess you know where he wort He had a personality may be lost through disease, or it may never develop, the clinical psychiatrist said. He cited the case of a former college professor at Danville whom disease had robbed of personality so that he asks, May Joshun go to the movies?"

Not only may personality be lost, but it may be replaced by another personality, the physican explained. From this superimposition of one personality, the physican explained. From this superimposition of one personality, the physican explained. From this superimposition of one personality, the physican explained. From this superimposition of one personality, the physican explained. From this superimposition of one personality, the proposition of one personality, the physican explained. From the superimposition of one personality, so that in turn she way a serub-woman, the Many Stuart, Queen of Sects, a great musician, and finally the Goddless of the World A third phase in loss of organic memory may be the depersonalization of ceitain parts of the body. One woman claims she has no eyes, while a man at Danville believes implicity that his brain was removed, examined, and replaced in his skull backwards.

The final group of mental deflerents under the head of those who have lost personality are the psychopathe personality or moral melecies, Dr Pike, said, Morally, these people have an ago of from three to seven years. They may be builhant eitherwise, but cannot turn then talents to account "The type," he said, "is often seen"

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M'FEE PRESENTS LITERATURE TALK

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from an art into a standardized uct, he declared. Its form is known to the American public that of a motor-cm

that of a motor-ent in speaking of the present trend to vulganity 11 literature, Mr MeFee and that 1t's not necessary to be a disgusting writer to be a good writer.

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"It is much more cleve; to put a
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in vogue today If Hemingway had
left the obscenity out of 'A Farewell
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Discussing the salesmanship of the
short story, Mr. McFee recalled that
people lead slowly Editors want action stories, he said. The speaker
told of a friend of his who wrote
about the "Red Wolf," patterning
every story about the one simple
chatacter, and writing every story
on the same basis.

The type of fiction to which this writer centibutes is easily recognized, according to the New England novelist It is all the same, all swift, all simple, easily tead, with no necessity for effort on the part- of the leader at all

Yet aside from the morey, who wants to write that way? The our-ination of the Red Wolf was contemptations in the work with the work wants to write that way? The our-ination of the Red Wolf was contemptations himself of the things he did for money, Mr. McFee and

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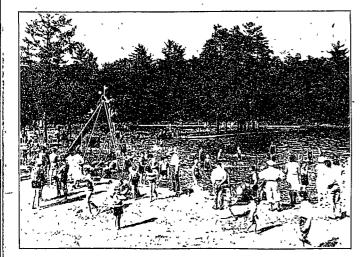
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