

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1926

One should seek the man, but
 men seem to it that the search
 is easy as possible.
 The holder may not know just
 what fruit is coming along, but
 the neighborhood can tell.

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Esther Gould's Book Corner

PARAGRAPHS

Among the authors migrating to Europe are reported Fannie Hurst, Elinor Wylie and her sister, Nancy Hoyt.

Princeton's graduating class conferred upon Sabatini this year, the distinction of being its favorite fiction writer. Perhaps, on the strength of this, Mr. Sabatini is to bring out a new novel, "Bellarion," in the fall.

CHARM IN A NOVEL

"AFTER NOON"

By Susan Ertz
 D. Appleton & Co.

In the first three-quarters of "After Noon" Susan Ertz has written one of the charming, rather idyllic stories which she knows well how to write. For the touch of pathos which is as necessary to the flavor of this type of story as salt is necessary to soup, there is the recognition of the father that his daughters are growing up and will one day leave him alone.

When Chester Lester's bombastic wife leaves him and her twin baby girls to run off with a journalist, Charles Lester's life just begins. Not that he hadn't loved or thought he loved his wife, but he had been no more vital to the partnership than the fob on a watch. She had done all the time-keeping.

From that point on we see in snatches the slow analytical development of the man with his daughters, his work, and his constantly being-compiled anthology of the best English prose. He is happy, in a way, at least satisfied, a man who is floating at his own level.

But there is ever in the background of his mind the day when Venetia and Caroline to whose upbringing he has brought the finest things in his nature will bestow those gifts on other men. The day comes.

To the most artistic we should not have gone with Charles into his second matrimonial venture, which, however, might have lurked in the offing, but have him, wistful, wondering, even a little too sad; or perhaps at end of his first lonely evening which has been made endurable only by whiskey and soda, he turns to the taxi-driver, at parting, and says, "It would give me great pleasure if you would call me Charles."

IT IS STILL CONRAD

"LAST ESSAYS"

by Joseph Conrad
 Doubleday Page & Co.

It would indeed be inexcusable to mar the memory of Joseph Conrad by the sort of waste basket emptying which sometimes follows the death of an author. That has not been done here.

These "Last Essays" are a collection of works almost all of which have been published before in magazines or newspapers, in some cases as the preface to a book. In all of them, to a slightly varying degree of course, depending on the type of the article, we have the Conrad of thoughtful, measured prose, with the restrained exquisite choice of words revealing a mind which worked with the delicacy of a scientific instrument.

The articles fall under the head of reminiscent essays, which Conrad sometimes wrote as a sort of diversion between more taxing things, some short articles on England at war, some critical essays or appreciations, two or three letters on foreign affairs, his only recently published "Congo Diary," and prefaces to several books.

Of these last, perhaps the most interesting, is the Preface to the Biography of Stephen Crane, for it tells so much not only of its subject but of its author, and the gentle affectionate yet passionate admiration he could bestow on those whom he thought worthy of it.

In tribute to the "Dover Patrol" he shows the graciousness with which his mind responded to a job well done.

FLAPPER ANNE

by Corra Harris

The eternal restlessness of youth brilliantly portrayed by the author of "As A Woman Thinks."
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It is fitting that on one or two of three last pages that Conrad wrote there should be a last word spoken, a last flag of admiration flown—for his life-long care, the common seaman.

DOUBLY A PRIZE NOVEL

Femina Via Housseuse Prize for "the Best English Novel by a Woman"

PRECIOUS BANE

By MARY WEBB

French Committee's Annual Prize for "the Best Work of Fiction"

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North Shore Trust Company

Report of the condition of North Shore Trust Company, located at Highland Park, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1926, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans on Real Estate (1a).....	\$ 271,500.00
2. Loans on Collateral	114,215.51
3. Other loans (1b).....	140,145.57
4. Overdrafts (2).....	252.57
5. Other Bonds and Securities (4).....	49,406.25
6. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (5).....	100,152.51
7. Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources (7, 8, 9).....	\$2,793.43
8. Other Resources (12).....	8,933.64
Total Resources	\$ 767,441.78

LIABILITIES	
1. Capital Stock (1).....	\$ 100,000.00
2. Surplus (2).....	75,000.00
3. Undivided Profits (Net) (3).....	16,297.70
4. Time Deposits (4a).....	225,423.57
5. Demand Deposits (4b).....	344,844.08
6. Reserve Accounts (6).....	5,276.73
Total Liabilities	\$ 767,441.78

I, W. M. DOOLEY, Cashier of the North Shore Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.
 W. M. DOOLEY
 Cashier.
 State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July 1926.
 LILLIAN E. WAHLMAN
 Notary Public.
 (SEAL)

Patriotism said to be burning in the breasts of Americans, but apparently money is burning its holes in our pockets a little faster.

The bells have been ringing in celebration of the independence anniversary, but perhaps many did not hear them, owing to the constant ringing of their doorbells by the solicitors.

The boy who used to walk three miles to school, probably has a son now who begs automobile rides to carry him half a mile.

DR. CHARLES E. GEISSE

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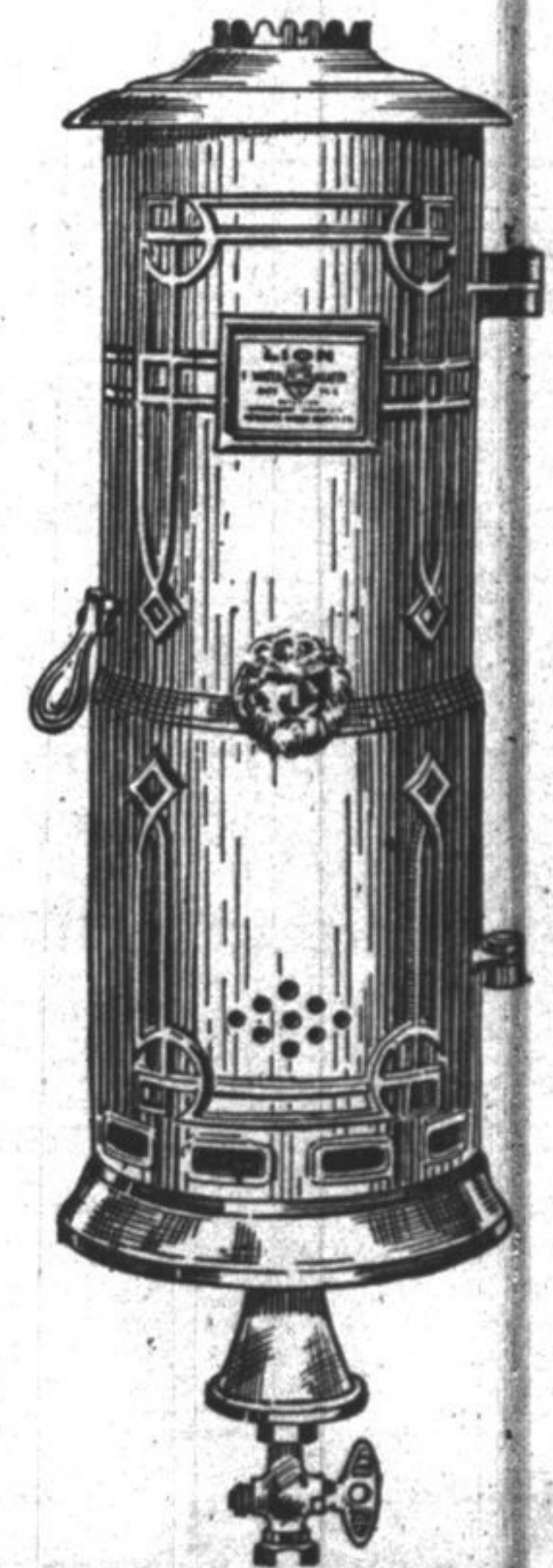
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