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JUST PARAGRAPHS

Frances Newman's eagerly awaited novel "Dead Lovers are Faithful Lovers" has just been published. Miss Newman's apartment was robbed recently and the negro robber being caught confessed that his loot was seventeen cents and that his name was Henry Ford.

Maxwell Bodenheim, with the famous corn-cob pipe which has been his joy and his friends' despair for at least seventeen years, was in Chicago last week.

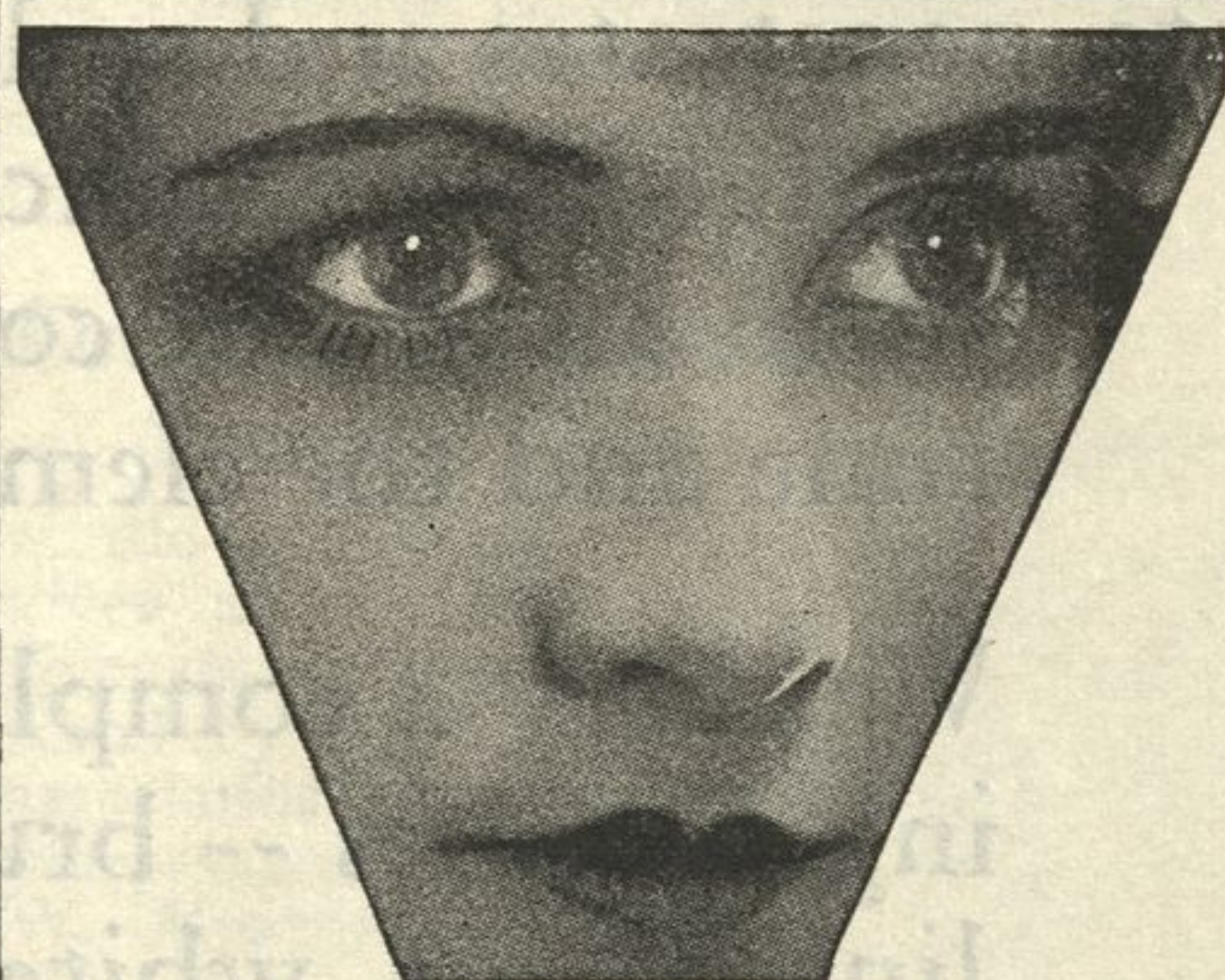
His new novel "Georgie May" which is just out he considers the best work he has ever done.

MIND AND HEART

"JULIE DE LESPINASSE"
 E. P. Dutton & Co.

Anyone might well have been pleased to be the discoverer of new material on the life of that renowned yet little known character Julie de Lespinasse. This has been the good fortune of the Marquis de Segur and he has embodied the very illuminating material which he has found, both in the letters of Julie and in her family archives, in this interesting story of her life. The publication of these letters in an abridged form set by the ears the world of 1811, thirty years after their author's death. Now more than a century later they are still as full of charm, life, and the fire of a glowing personality as they were then. These letters in their unabridged form are soon to be published in France.

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This volume concerning Julie is interesting not only, by any means, for its light on her character alone but as a picture of that brilliant, fascinating, to us fantastic age, when philosophers were more sought after by society than oil magnates, when one might truly say, "I think, therefore I am."

"HELEN AND FELICIA"

By E. B. C. Jones
 Henry Holt & Co.

"Helen and Felicia" is one of those sad results which we must expect to have follow the interest in psychological fiction. E. B. C. Jones has written some good books which like the "Wedgewood Medallion" and "Quiet Interior" had a delicate touch and real charm. But she has—in English parlance since she is English—come a cropper this time. She has tried to lead the way through the subtlest of the subtle reactions of a large number of characters and has become so involved that she and the reader too, are hopelessly lost.

It is difficult to say whether if "Helen and Felicia" were not the title of the volume and therefore a little hilltop sticking up you would in the first half of the book have any idea which of a large and determinedly analyzed family you were supposed to be particularly interested in. For the sad truth is that you are not interested in any of them. Helen's and Felicia's devotion to each other seems not a little hysterical and you find yourself constantly expecting something to come of it but nothing does. In fact the book is full of incidents which just don't come off.

In the end the point of the book is that blood is stronger in this case than the marriage tie and Helen rises above her sister's infidelity with her husband frankly confessed by the sister. Helen takes Felicia's arm and they all go in happily to a three-sided dinner together. But this doesn't seem to solve anything. You have no idea what Felicia will do in the future, she

THE SON

By Hildur Dixelius

With a beautiful Swedish village as a background this sequel to "The Minister's Daughter," carries on the story of Sara Alelia, her children and grandchildren. Northern mysticism and a strong belief in the supernatural is felt throughout the book.

E. P. Dutton & Co. New York

Francis Newman's new novel

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This even more than "The Hard Boiled Virgin" readers will agree deserves the verdict of James Branch Cabell, "brilliant, candid, civilized and profound."

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Books Just Out

And such is fame! Edward Garnett, the English writer who edited "Letters From Joseph Conrad," which has just been published, wrote to his publishers, the Bobbs-Merrill company, concerning an article he had read recently in an American periodical. The article appeared in the Bookman and Mr. Garnett called attention to the young Indiana writer, as he thought, and what he had written about the Klan in Indiana. "You had better look out for him," wrote Mr. Garnett, "he should be on your list. It would be a shame if you don't get him. His name," continued Mr. Garnett, "is, I think, Nicholson."

The writer Mr. Garnett referred to is none other than Meredith Nicholson, whose new novel Bobbs-Merrill is to bring out early in July. "And to think," said Mr. Nicholson sadly, "that after writing thirty books I should be discovered by the discoverer of Joseph Conrad!"

Dr. David Starr Jordan, whose book, "The Higher Foolishness," was recently published, coined three words in the process of writing the book—sciosophy, quacktitioner and pluviculture. A newspaper reporter maintained that the words could not be rhymed. Some one has proved that they can be rhymed and the three stanzas of his poem end respectively thus:

... No shadow of a doubt you see,
 That one may rhyme sciosophy.
 ... And rave at mercenary vulture,
 Who seeks to thrive on pluviculture.
 ... We can't refrain from wishin' her,
 Escape from this quacktitioner!

Paul Wilstach, the sprightly globe-trotter and no less sprightly biographer of the Revolutionary Fathers, recently sailed for Italy to finish a new book to be entitled "An Italian Holiday." Mr. Wilstach is the author of Islands of the Mediterranean and "Along the Pyrenees."

"La Fayette," by Henry Dwight Sedgwick, author of "Cortes the Conqueror."

"American Travel Charts and Travel Chats," by Frederick L. Collins. Where to go and how much it costs in thirty American cities.

can't very well go on sharing Helen's wealth as well as her husband. And you are left realizing that for all the pages of analyzing you don't know the characters, they are not real or you would be able to project them forward and give them the futures which they should have.

OPEN GOLF SEASON

Northwestern's golf team which defeated Marquette at Milwaukee last Saturday 13 to 4 will open the conference season at Evanston this Saturday with Purdue. Dick Pierce, a sophomore, shot a 74 against Marquette for low score, while Seymour Dexter, also a sophomore followed him with a 76. McKay, captain of the team, shot a 77. Konny Savikus is the other member of the team. The Purdue match will be played on the Wilmette golf course.

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