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.. Notice To Trespassers ..

Having reason to believe that certain parties are in the habit of trespassing upon the property of this company, and removing firewood and other timber, we hereby warn all persons to refrain from trespassing in any manner, and from removing wood of any kind, from the information that will lead to the arrest Company's property or shores. A reward of twenty-five ($25) dollars will be paid in each and every instance for and conviction of parties trespassing on any of the property of this Company within Cecil county.

WHITAKER IRON CO.

WANTED TO BUY

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Wm. Pepper Constable

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Maryland Trust Building
BALTIMORE, MD.

WANTED — A man to plough 30 acres with own equipment, for wheat.

Thomas J. Murray.

Busy Season For Fire Weather Forecaster

Each summer when weather conditions are right for forest fires, the Fire Weather Warning Service of the United States Weather Burau goes into action—this year earlier than usual. All the Western states in late spring were dry because of a rainfall much below normal. Frequent and early thunderstorms increased the danger from lightning—the only weather element with which nature starts fires. The U. S. Forest Service reported fires in Oregon as early as April.

In addition to special fire weather reports from San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and Missoula, Montana, the Weather Bureau maintains five mobile units for western forests. These units, each manned by a forecaster and a radio man are available for duty on severe forest fires. At the scene of a big fire local observations of wind and weather are made, and special advices are issued to help the fire fighters in their work. These special forecasts are relayed to men on the fire line. It tells them what effect wind and weather changes may have on fires already burning and, if thunderstorms are expected, that other fires may be started by lightning.

After succesful tests last year the San Francisco office this year is predicting the number of lightning caused fires that may be expected, based on thunderstorm forecasts. A single thunderstorm has been known to start more than 300 fires.

Extensive forest fires are not as common in the East as in the West, but when they may be expected—in spring or fall—fire weather forecasts are distributed from Weather Bureau headquarters in Chicago, Boston and in Asheville, N. C.

Reply

By One Who Loves A Vagabond
By Don Blanding

What is the road of the Vagabond's love?
She and the stars in the sky above
And the wind in the trees and the sea can tell
That she follows a road between heaven and hell.

Who are her friends? A rich content,
Prayers and remembrance and . . . puzzlement.
A singing pride and a head held high
And a hope and a dream . . . until she die.

What is her song as she passes by?
A laugh for the gods and a gallant lie.
The rhythm that guides her dancing feet
Is drummer by death . . . but it's cruelly sweet.

What is she hunting . . . what does she seek?
A heart that alone to a heart can speak
In old gray lands or tropic musk
With a hand in a hand through the weary dusk.

What is the fate of the Vagabond's love?
Only the stars in the sky above,
The wind in the trees and the sea can tell
The end of the road between heaven and hell.

Church

Hart's M. E. Church

Services for Sunday, July 16th:
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League at 7:30, with Mary Jane Wood as leader.
Evening service by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Kirby.
The annual Sunday School picnic will be held on July 20th.

IN MEMORIAM

A tribute of love to the memory of my dear husband and our father, Carl Lipton, who departed this life two years ago, July 10, 1937.

It is not the tear of the moment shed
That tells of the hearts that are torn,
But the lonely tear of the after year
And remembrane silently borne.

Devoted wife, Marie.

Our lips cannot tell how we miss him;
Our hearts cannot tell what to say;
God alone knows how we miss him
In a home that is lonesome today.

Devoted children, Oscar, Carl, Ada Bertha and Ruth.

OBITUARY

Edward M. Clark

NORTH EAST, Md., July 9 — The funeral for Edward M. Clark was held this afternoon from his late home here, with interment in the M. E. Church cemetery. Mr. Clark, a member of the Town Council, for the past several years had been engaged in the trucking business here. His wife survives him.

Mary Louise England

ZION, Md., July 9—Mary Louise England, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene England, of Zion, died Friday at the Delaware Hospital in Wilmington, following a two weeks' illness. Besides her parents she is survived by two sisters and a brother.

Turkey Growing Is Now $70,000,000 Industry

Nearly 70 million dolars' worth of turkeys (at farm prices) were produced last year, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This figure was somewhat less than for 1937, but was larger than in any other year in the current decade, and probably the second largest in the history of the industry.

Since 1929 the production of turkeys has increased more than 56 percent— from less than 17 million bidrs in that year to more than 26 million in 1938. Peak of production during the decade was nearly 28 million turkeys in 1936. Highest prices during the 10-year period were in 1929, lowest in 1933. The 1938 average—$2.66 per bird—was about 16 percent lower than in 1929.

Principal turkey-producing States in 1938 were Texas (3,285,000 birds) California (2,625,000), Minnesota (2,145,000), Oklahoma (1,418,000), Iowa (1,386,000), North Dakota (1,265,000), and Oregon (1,265,000). About 40 percent of the 1938 crop was raised in the 12 North Central States as contrasted with only 30 percent in 1929.

Expansion of the turkey industry during the last 10 years is attributed chiefly to improvements in production and management methods which have lessened the morality of poults and lowered production costs in competition with chickens and other meats. Production of turkeys in small farm flocks has decreased in most areas, but this has been more than offset by increased numbers of large flocks which are kept separate from other poultry and handled under improved methods of sanitation, feeding and marketing.

Old Canal Survey To Be Started Soon

A survey of the almost impassable branch channel of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal which passes through Delaware City will be started by U. S. Army engineers within a few days it was learned yesterday after Major C. W. Burlin, U. S. District Engineer, two other army engineers. Mayor J. William B. Jester, secretary to the City Council of Delaware City, made an inspection of the waterway.

The proposed survey is believed to presage the reopening of the channel. Maj.-Gen. Julian L. Schley, chief of the U. S. Engineers Corps, recently disclosed that funds for keeping the old channel clear had been diverted.

Teh old channel runs between two and one-half and three miles from the Delaware River, joining the canal below Redy Point. Business men of Delaware City complain that the condition of the canal is causing them a heavy loss in marine trade.

Humorist:—A writer suggests that people should be taxed according to their weight. This would give some of us a chance of living on the fat of the land.

Humorist: — An American housewife handcuffed her maid each night. In this country methods of persuading servants to stay don't go much farther than radio in the kitchen.

SCROLL FOR LATIN-AMERICANS—Elvira Laine, the 1939 Coffee Queen, shows the scroll she presented to six Latin-American coffee-producing nations as a token of the appreciation of the American coffee industry. In private life an American Airlines hostess, she was selected by U. S. coffee roasters as their official representative for ceremonies opening national Iced Coffee Week.

Choose Ye

John Ruskin tells of a man who was crossing the ocean, when a storm doomed the ship. Passengers were ordered to put on their life preservers. One of them, who had a great quantity of gold in a money belt, could not persuade himself to part with it. Accordingly he strapped it round his waist, jumped into the water, and forthwith sank.

"The question is this," says Ruskin, "when that man was sinking, did he have the gold or did the gold have him?"

Benjamin Franklin was the first person to use a lighting rod. He installed one on his house in 1752.

THE NOVEL

By DONALD HOUGH
(From August Cosmopolitan)

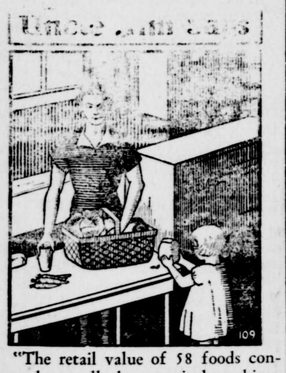
TRAFTON was a funny fellow. For twenty years, while he was grubbing on a newspaper, he had saved his money so that he could take a year off, get a cabin in the mountains far from human habitation, and write the novel in his mind. Finally he got the money together and that's exactly what he did. He rented Jim Harper's shack, way up in Boulder Canyon, packed his typewriter and provisions to last a year, and set himself to do his book.

The people in Cache Creek, the little town below Boulder Canyon, worried a lot about him because they were acquainted with the snowbound winters up there and they were afraid something would happen to him. They were bred in the tradition of mutual support and they depended on each other for companionship and even sanity, against the harshness of elemental forces. Still, they respected the strange man's wishes. After all, he had said that he didn't want to see anybody. He was writing a book and he might have to start all over if they broke his train of thought. Still, they worried more and more about him when the snow began to fly.

It was a bad year though, and finally some of the leading citizens decided on a plan. They would trek up to the cabin and look in the windows to see if Trafton was making out all right. If everything seemed in order they would come away again without bothering him. Ed Anderson and Billy Rue and Einor Nelson got out their packs and snowshoes and struggled through the drifts in Boulder Canyon. On the way up the wintry slopes, Billy Rue hurt his leg and they had a hard pull to get there. When they finally did, they peered in the window and there sat Trafton before a warm fire, smoking a cigarette and writing on a piece of paper. The fire looked good but they didn't intrude. They went around and checked the provisions and observed he had plenty to last until spring thaw and then started back.

The wind had risen and covered the trail with snow and Billy Rue was suffering with his leg. They couldn't make it back to town and there was nothing for it but to camp. Einor and Billy didn't want to bother Trafton, but Ed was stubborn. So they went back and pounded on the cabin door. Finally it swung furtively open and when Trafton saw them there he slumped to the floor in a dead faint. They were stunned and ashamed. They knew that they had spoiled the novel.

When they were trying to find something to bring Trafton to, they discovered the letter. Trafton had come to the end of his row. He had broken his typewriter and used up all his pencils and the loneliness of Boulder Canyon had crept into his soul. There was a revolver lying beside the letter. They had saved Trafton from shooting himself.



"The retail value of 58 foods consumed annually by a typical workingman's family was $195 in 1929, $88 in 1932, and $160 in 1937."

High Purpose

When Horace Maynard entered Amherst College, he placed over the door of his room a large square of white cardboard with the single letter "V" inscribed boldly upon it.

He was jibed and twitted by his fellow students, but declined to reveal the meaning of th "V". Four years later when he was complimented on the way he had acquitted himself as valedictorian of his class, young Maynard called the attention of his fellow students to the "V" over the door.

"Is it possible that you had the valedictory in mind when you put that "V" over your door?" asked one.

"Assurelly I had," was the emphatic answer.

Detroit News:—It wasn't so bad when the Ringlings broke even, but toward the end they were keeping books with pink lemondade.

Fair Ice Ballerina

NEW YORK *(Special)*—Erna Andersen, Norwegian skating champion and star of the ice show at Sun Valley in the Amusement Area of the New York World's Fair, illustrates her prowess as a figure skater.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

I a mnot against relief—I am for it. It is O. K.

And the first thing I would like to see the U. S. relieved of , it is hokum Some things we do not have enough of in the U. S.—but it is not hokum. And in the high places, it is most prevalent. But with hooey and hokum, it is like it is with ice cream and pie, you can have too much, and you get sick at the stomach—and need relief.

But for other kinds of relief and hunger, like we read so much about, we can do something too. And the top men there, they get 12 thousand a year, but if you are really hungry, you only get 35 dolars a month.

And the person who is hungry because he cannot find work, he should have 35 dollars. And likewise the top man, if he is hungry, and cannot find work, he should have 35 dollars.

But for the top man or the bottom man, there should be one rate. Hunger, it gnaws as hard in one stomach as another —but no harder.

Yours, with the low down,
JO SERRA

NEW YORK *(Special)*—Here's one way to make a living in a profession that's never overcrowded. Captain Proske is literally putting his head in the tiger's mouth at Frank Buck's Jungleland at the New York World's Fair. The beast with the meal on the tip of her tongue is Lily, aged seven.

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CASH AWARD WEDNESDAY

SATURDAY, JULY 17 — Matinee 2 P. M.
DOUBLE FEATURE
"OVERLAND STAGE RAIDERS"
The Three Mesquiteers
—And—
"WINNER TAKE ALL"
Tony Martin — Gloria Stuart
Slim Summerville — Henry Armetta
Westen starts at 7 and about 9:30
Feature starts about 8 and 10:30

MONDAY - TUESDAY, JULY 17-18
"CAPTAIN FURY"
Brian Ahern — Victor McLaglen
June Lang — John Carradine
Feature starts about 7:25 and 9:25

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19
CASH AWARD
"ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL"
Don Ameche — Loretta Young
Gene Lockhart — Henry Fonda
Feature starts about 7:20 and 9:25

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, JULY 20-21
"THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH"
Mickey Rooney — Lewis Stone
Cecilia Parker — Fay Holden
Feature starts about 7:45 and 9:45

NEXT WEEK
"Jones Family In Hollywood"
"Rio Grande"
"Four Girls In White"
"Calling Dr. Kildare"
"Fixer Dugan"

COMING SOON
"It's A Wonderful World"
"Dodge City"
"The Champ
"Wuthering Heights"
"The Rose Of Washington Square"

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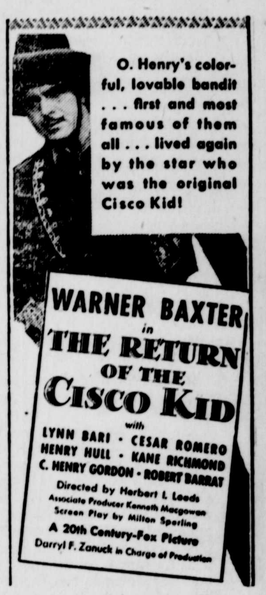
Monday - Tuesday, July 17-18



Color Parade, "Nature Mimics"
Looney Toones, "It's An Ill Wind"
Melody Masters, "Clyde Lucas & Orc.
Fox News

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri., July 19-20-21

Travel Talks, "Cairo City of Contrast"
Cartoon, "Petunia National Park"
Terry Toones, "Frozen Feet"
Metro News
Friday, Stranger than Fiction
Cartoon, "Scrappy's Added Attraction"
Chapter Play No. 2, "Scouts To The Rescue"
Universal News

Saturday, July 22

— Also —

Cartoon. "I'm Just A Jitterbug"
Chapter Play No. 2, "Scouts To The Rescue"
Universal News
Matinee at 2 P. M. Saturday. First show starts 5:00, runs until midnight

COMING ATTRACTIONS
"Rose Of Washington Square"
"Within The Law"
"California Frontier"