FAREWELL APPEARANCE OF "VAGABOND KING" IN BALTIMORE

Ford's Theatre announces the third and farewell engagement in Baltimore week of March 10th, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, of the internationally-famous historical operetta, "The Vagabond King," with a cast of 92 people, an augmented symphonic orchestra, a brilliant singing ensemble and a special corps de ballet. For five years "The Vagabond King" has been one of the reigning successes on the American stage; it has been played in London, Paris, Vienna, Budapest and Berlin. Plans now are to send the present American company intact to Australia. Almost everyone is familiar with the thrilling and romantic story of "The Vagabond King" of Francois Villon, the immortal poet-thief-duelist-pickpocket, who was raised by Louis XI to the exhalted position of ruler of France for a day; of how he defeated the Burgandians who were storming the gates of Paris, having the aid only of his crowd of ruffians, and of how he was to pay for his day of glory by forfeiting his life on the gallows at sunrise the next morning, saved only by the novel Lady Katherine's love. The memorable song hits of "The Vagabond King" include the rousing "Song of the Vagabonds," "Only a Rose," "Love Me Tonight," "The Huguette Waltz," "Some Time" and "Love for Sale." All of these popular melodies are sung by the huge chorus, who were recruited from grand opera for this tour. The role of Francois Villon is sung and acted by Paul Keast, the most popular singing-actor who has yet sung this great role; the part of Lady Katherine is in the hands of the beautiful Vida Hanna, while the romantic role of Huguette is acted by Marion Stuart, who has just returned from great successes in London. The role of King Louis XI is acted with superb effect by Joseph D. Miller, former Shakespearean actor, and all of the parts are played by singers and actors known well on Broadway for their past performances. The stage settings and costumes, described as rich and colorful in the extreme. The management of Ford's Theatre announces an innovation in the matter of prices for this farewell engagement of "The Vagabond King," in that the best seats for all performances will be $1.50, instead of the usual $3.00 scale, with the balcony priced at $1.00, and the second balcony at 50c. This has been done in order that all those desiring to see this famous stage hit for the last time may have an opportunity to do so at prices heretofore unheard of in a high class legitimate theatre, and also that those who have not yet witnessed "The Vagabond King" may do so likewise.

Peninsula peach growers already see tokens of a short crop, declaring unfavorable weather last Autumn did great damage to the trees. The prospective shortage is directly traced to the warm days in November, followed immediately by intensely low temperatures, which destroyed the buds that had been forced to swell by unseasonable Summer heat. This condition supplemented by the recent zero cold has destroyed the hope of an average yield from peach orchards in the State, but orchardists have the compensating satisfaction found in the predition of a huge apple crop.

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OVER MILK PRODUCTION

BY CHARLES SLAFF OF THE LARROWE MILLING CO.

DAIRYMON AND FEED MANUFACTURERS

From occasional sources we learn of dairymen being in distress because of a poor market for milk due to alleged surplus.

Such a condition has frequently prevailed in the industry in the past, and will frequently happen again in future. No one has yet been able to devise a plan to absolutely balance production and consumption. However, the fundamentals of profitable dairying are unchanged. A dairyman cannot earn money unless he produces, and to produce he must feed a good ration to good cows.

This is an auspicious time to repeat the advice we have given for years which in effect has been that dairymen should keep records of production of each cow, and that unprofitable cows should be sold to the butcher. Many cows are being kept in herds that are a dead loss, and are subtracting from the profit made by the good cows. Many a dairyman could make more from fifteen of his best cows than from the twenty he is keeping.

The low producing cows are responsible for such over-production as we are having. Sell the "boarders," the loss-makers, and over production will be a thing of the past.

There is no need for alarm or panic, the situation merely calls for a little common sense.

There are very few herds that do not contain at least one low producer, one shy breeder, or one cow with udder trouble. If each dairyman will do his share, and send to the butcher just that one cow out of each herd the surplus will vanish over night like a bad dream.

STILL POND

Miss Henrietta Matthews, of Wilmington, Del., spent last week end at her home here.

Mrs. Ella Pennington is spending some time in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rasin and mother, Mrs. Alice Rasin with Dr. L. P. Atwell and Mrs. Angie Rasin spent last Sunday in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giddens have moved from Elkton, here in Mrs. Charles Jewells house, while Mrs. Jewell has moved to Piney Neck where Mr. Jewell has been located for the past year.

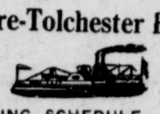
Mrs. John Boulden entertained her Sunday School Class at dinner on Sunday.

The intermediate Department of The Sunday School held a very interesting meeting on Monday evening with Virginia and Weldon Gosman.

The Junior Dept. of the Sunday School will hold a Bake at Mr. E. K. Jones store this Saturday afternoon.

The Devotional Service of the Epworth League will be lead on Sunday evening by Mrs. J. L. Price.

Mrs. Wm. B. Price has been quite sick this week.

Baltimore-Tolchester Ferry

SPRING SCHEDULE
Weather Permitting
Effective March 7th, 1930
STEAMER "EXPRESS"
Leaves Baltimore week days at 8.00 a. m. and 3.00 p. m.
Leaves Baltimore Sundays at 8.30 a. m. and 3.00 p. m.
Leaves Tolchester week days at 10.15 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.
Leaves Tolchester Sundays at 10.45 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.
Adults tickets one way 60 cents; Round trip good 30 days $1.10; Round trip good 1 day $1.00; Children half fare.
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To the Ends of the Earth

By JOSEPHINE SHELDON

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ELISE WINSTON pointed with a long stick at the animals pictured on the huge sheet on the wall.

"Not gat but cat, Wappi, dear," she corrected. "Now, Yumi, what's this?" The stick slid from cat to dog and then to cow and on to horse. The brown skinned little natives wriggled and twisted their slender bodies and wrestled with the English words.

As Elise worked with them her mind was not always on what she was doing and at times her thoughts were so far removed from the little island that it was a shock to her when at last she was once more conscious of her surroundings. After a while things became more a habit and she could spend whole hours in the United States and at the same time instruct the young in her charge perfectly. Her lips could keep up a steady flow of "No, Ataquilla, don't take off your pinafore, dear," and "Wappi, you are not trying to make your letters," and "Your mother said, Celia, she wanted you to learn to wear shoes, so put them back on right away." And all the time her mind was saying: "I wonder what my crowd would think if they could see me now. I wonder what they are doing and whether the United States really is the same old place it was three months ago—three months ago. And what it would feel like to dress for dinner again and to go to the theater in the evening. Oh, Lord, what did I ever sign up for a year of this for! I must have been insane."

"Gala hata santa—Gala hata santa!" they would chant, which in their dialect meant golden-haired saint.

But with all the novelty and fascination of her new life Elise was homesick and she lived from one week to another for the letters she received from home. Every Thursday a steamer from San Francisco touched the little island and always great excitement attended its arrival. The natives would get into little boats and hurry out to the big steamer, climb aboard and try to sell their wares.

The faculty always went to the dock in hope of glimpsing an American. Occasionally business brought some one to the island. At least there was always hope. It was a Thursday in early March that Elise stood out in the dazzling sunshine watching the passengers on deck, when suddenly she saw a man come down the gangplank followed by the usual number of bags and baggage and suddenly her knees began to tremble and she turned her back on the steamer.

John Armistead Porter, reaching the end of the gangplank, looked up and about him with an air of one eagerly interested in his surroundings. It was then that he spied the familiar back and waved his hat at its unseeing expanse. Elise did not look around, but she knew somehow that he had seen her and could feel him approaching nearer, nearer. Her heart beat suffocatingly. Stupid idiot, what was the matter with her? He must not see her like this.

He caught her arm American fashion and looked down into her face.

"I told you I'd follow you to the ends of the earth," he laughed. "I wish all these people weren't cluttering up the place and I'd kiss you even if I did get my face scratched afterward."

"J. A., you dear old silly—what did you come down here for?" she asked.

"Just to get you. Long trip for such a little girl, isn't it? But you've had your fling and educated enough savages by now. It's time you came home. I spoke to your mother about it and she agrees with me."

"But, but I won't go back with you—you know I'm not in love with you. J. A."

"There were so many men hanging around you, you hadn't a chance to know what you were. Down here it's different. To really fall in love you have to be a little lonesome; have that little hollow empty feeling in your heart. I know because I've had it." He was cheerfully optimistic as they walked up the beach together, but Elise was silent.

That night they walked on the beach in the dazzling moonlight. The waves swished and slushed softly along the sandy coast, the palm trees stood out against the white background plain as day, the natives had long before retired to their huts.

The spell of the place was upon her—gripped her as it never had before. The weird charm of it all, the strange loneliness. She caught her breath and looked up at him, her eyes big with a new wonder.

"Is it you or is it the place?" she asked in a whisper.

"I think it's the combination," he answered.

He held her to him a moment, then kissed her and she unresistingly submitted to his caresses.

Suddenly she came back to earth with a thud and she made a wry face in the moonlight.

"But, oh, John, I forgot. I didn't intend to capitulate so soon. You'll never value me as you should, but when I saw you get off that steamer—"

"Don't you worry, dear," he soothed. "A fellow's apt to value the girl he goes three thousand miles to get and that after he's been definitely turned down nineteen separate and distinct times."

And reassured by his words she was quite happy again.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of Administration on the personal estate of

RICHARD C. LEAVERTON

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of May, 1930, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 12th day of November, 1929.

STEPHEN R. COLLINS,
Administrator.
n16.

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