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OVER THREE

From Douglas W. F. Sayer, 20, Hollis Park Rd., Bounding Brook, N. J.
England: "Here are one or two news items you are at liberty to use. The new British sci magazine, entitled FANTASY (not associated with SF-F, as previously announced), will be on sale July 29th. An article by the editor, explaining its policies, etc, will appear in the summer issue of FANTASY. In this issue, also, there will be the start of a regular series of articles on current rocketry activities, entitled 'Interplanetary Parade', and written by P. N. Slesator. A new sci serial is now running in FANTASY NEWS, entitled 'World Without Time', by W. J. Patterson. This magazine featured a detective story by John Russell Peare three weeks back. . . Recently released during the 1950-51 season of film reviews were the sci films 'Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde' (1931) featuring Friedrich March and Mirie Hopkins, also 'Things to Come' (1936) featuring Raymond Massey and Margaret Scott. Announced to be released in July is 'King Kong'. . . A Liverpool branch of the SFA was inaugurated in June 1950, when Arthur H. G. Dickinson covered the film 'Metropolis' together with a regular film. . . Cheap edition of Magellan's 'Star Maker' issued by Lawrence Jess 23rd, price 2/6. . . An account of a cricket match as it would appear from the standpoint of a Martian appeared in 'John G' London's Weekly' issue 2 June 1950."

OVER NEWS

MEM offered \$125,000 for the movie rights to "I Married an Angel." The owners are holding out for \$150,000. . . Babe, star of "Highway 61," will take the part of woman in Murray Stalling's jungle stories, to be filmed by Alexander Korda's studio, very likely in Technicolor. . . A condensed version of Lawrence Sanders' 'Astroide novel', "On Borrowed Time," appears in the August issue of 'The Ladies' Home Journal'. . . Leo Morey is now painting covers for Secret Agent X Magazine. . . Brick Bradford, having just returned from the future (in the weekly prog), will take one of the Time Top to go back to 1932. . . The OCAF is once again the OCAF. . . James V. Duggan has been impeached as Chairman of the Greater New York SFL for refusing to allow a vote in a motion at the July meeting. . . It is reported that Harry Dunseniller has been secretly married. . . Latest stills in "If War Comes Tomorrow," from Soviet Russia, the scene of which is laid in the future."

"TWO-STAGE"

If you saw Foreman's "big breakfast of 1948" you noticed the
kitchen flagged as a Valkyrie in a bit from Richard Wagner's
"Die Walkure." The original opera marked edge of the winged
goddesses, but when it was presented recently at Hollywood Bowl these
were Valkyrie-like Valkyries, all of them actually flying about the
stage.

THREE THINGS REMOVED BY JACK ROBIN

"United States Senate (Continued from July 16/50) Editor, the
New-Yorker dear editor: Please publish the following, free, in the
N.Y. Edition to all and sundry: My address is now 1212 E. 87th, Manhat-
tan, N. Y. (Aside to McManis: Good.) Editors and Editors please:
Change this on your lists immediately. Correspondents: Let's make
the change now so quickly as possible. If I see you, expect a letter
from me within a week or two: remember that the mail must be relayed
here from Oklahoma City.

"I had planned write on the trip: 'see certain books now avail-
able at Pan-Am stations.' If I remember correctly, this is the first
time Pan-Am has advertised, use of Source his radio program had a
sponsor. . . speaking of medicine, have you seen the new release
book 'LIFE' Its only difference between their show and a team-work
is that they're a little longer. Essential. . . For the next Pan-
Amly-known-coming weeks I'll be tweezing the parings in quest of a
cut per Joe, from the balls where they get caught to the shores of
the Triple-A."

WRITING JULY 20, 1950 (Yes, we know the st. is late.)

Early yesterday we headed our way into the wilds of Brooklyn,
boarded Frederic's boat in his car and relieved him of ten dollars and
twenty-five cents' worth of ancient and crumbling ten magazines, among
them such rare items as the complete set of Superfluous Stories, Quest
of the, copies of Aristotle and the 10, unusual stories, the fourteen leaf-
let and the polygraphed-battered Lactocytic, (post parenthetical a
worded as: Vol VIII, No 27) of the PL in quest almost it, while Vol
CXXI No 799, (Shake No. 2 LXXXI), makes use of it quite, possibly more.
Can some one lift the veil of his past and mercifully inform us?

And while we waited thru the rain with F. Ford, gradually losing
the ground in our paths, we found ourselves in possession of a few of
the following items:

A play by Ford, taking place in the 21st century, will shortly be
given by one of the numerous YCLs that are to be found in N.Y. . .
Edward J. (Ted) Carroll, the English collector, has broken off
with John F. Matthews and will no longer write for the London Na-
tional Collector. . . "Just imagine," a play, is coming to Broadway, but
it's not what you hope--surely a farce by Richard Butler. . . An ar-
ticle by Josef Stalin will appear in the next Science Fiction Review.
and it will have to do with a-f. . . Len Corwin, who wrote the words
for the play, "Amphitruos 10," is writing a ballet of that name. . .
In June Corwin, stage 11' x 10' (No. 1, Sept.), are to be found: Bob
Case's "Peter Jupp," in which rats and lightning are captured by Matt
A. Bogg, and Corwin's, and such to the book in a recent JACC article

children's "Younger Steel in 'The One Who Lived twice,'" wherein a
man will be brought back to life: Carl Gustav 'The story of Dr. Ray-
ward,' a story of brain transference and W. Morgan Jones' "Lovers,
Queen of the Jungle," which concerns a female Gorilla. The price is 10¢

--Richard Nixon, Jr.