

Coming to the CIVIC Theatre



Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, and Eli Brendel in a scene from "If I Had My Way," which opens Sunday at the Civic Theatre.

NEW SAUERKRAUT PROCESS MAKES BARREL USELESS

Making sauerkraut is an old time process, but some new wrinkles now added make it need less to wrestle with crocks and barrels.

The new idea, useful in a good cabbage growing state like Michigan, is recommended by home economists on the staff of Michigan State College. Sauerkraut can be made in glass jars that hold just enough for a single meal.

A cool storage place is required. Only one precaution is prescribed

and that is that the kraut should be used up during the winter as warmer weather next spring would require processing with heat.

The recipe is simple. Four ounces of salt are mixed with each 10 pounds of shredded cabbage. The mixture is packed in the jars. Rubbers and lids are placed on the jars but the lids are not sealed down tightly. Underneath the jars should be an enameled pan to catch the juice as it bubbles out.

In two or three days there should be good gas formation. The juice which ran out into the tray should be poured back into the jars and the containers should then be sealed. Ripening of the kraut will be sufficient in a month to six weeks and then it is ready for use.

For a summer supply the crock or barrel method is recommended, with subsequent canning and heat processing in glass jars after about 10 days' fermentation. The new methods were worked out by Harry Corbelle, bacteriologist in the bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The tongue of the just is as choice silver; the heart of the wicked is a little worth.—Proverbs 10:20.

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.

PLANT FOOD LACK IMPORTANT CAUSE OF CROP LOSSES

CHICAGO.—Profits or losses on crops harvested on Midwestern farms were largely determined by the presence in or absence of important plant foods from the soil, according to a statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. "Millions of dollars have been lost from wheat and oats which lodged because of a lack of phosphoric acid, potash or both of these elements," says the statement. "Millions more were lost from corn that failed to mature properly."

"During the growing season advances, all growing crops show easily detected signs of plant starvation. For example, corn which lacks nitrogen fails to thrive and develops streaked, yellowish-tinted leaves. A tell-tale clue of phosphoric acid deficiency is lateness of maturity and poorly formed kernels. When potash is sorely needed, growth slows down, leaves scorch, the corn is susceptible to diseases and parasites."

"Undernourished wheat reveals disabilities including stunted growth where phosphoric acid is lacking, and poorly formed grains and a blighted appearance when potash is needed."

"Legume crops reveal marked evidence of distress when plant food starvation sets in. Alfalfa and clover that need potash develop a spotty, measles-like eruption that spreads over the leaves."

"From the experience of this year's crop, Middle West farmers may determine how the lack of important fertilizing elements spelled crop losses."

"Surety provisions for all diet deficiencies is to have the soil tested to determine just which elements are lacking. County agents or agronomists at state agricultural colleges are equipped to make such tests and provide information concerning the need for nitrogen, phosphoric acid or potash. By using such information the intelligently farmers can replenish exhausted soil resources."

FARM MAGAZINE POINTS TO PHONE'S PROTECTIVE VALUE

Few farmers stop to realize that the farm telephone has values other than its use for social and business communication, says the publication, The Michigan Farmer. For example, it has been found that one of the major uses of telephone is for the protection of life and property in summoning aid in case of fire, sickness and other catastrophes.

The magazine reports that a leading insurance agent in the middle west stated not long ago that losses from farm fires in his territory have been greatly reduced because of the use of the telephone in spreading alarms to fire departments and to neighboring farmers. This agent points out that there are many cases where a farmer notifies the telephone operator of a fire and she, in turn, notifies farmers nearby, who immediately go to the blaze.

It has been the observation of that insurance agent that in many instances, within five minutes after the call has been given to the telephone operator, from five to ten neighbors have arrived at the scene, that in ten to fifteen minutes, from 25 to 30 neighbors have assembled, and that in many cases it was possible for them to extinguish the blaze themselves or to hold the fire in check until a fire department truck arrived.

That Traveling Pink Bollworm The pink bollworm, described by U. S. cotton producers as a worse pest than the boll weevil, is a globe-trotting insect. Recognized as a cotton enemy in the East nearly 100 years ago, its original home is believed to be India and possibly southern Asia in general. Around the beginning of the Twentieth century, it was brought to Egypt from India in large seed-cotton imports, and has since spread widely. Its present known range includes much of Africa, Siam, the Straits Settlements, China, Korea, the Philippines, Hawaii, the West Indies, and Australia. Brazil and Mexico are recent fields for the worm's depredations. In the United States Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico play unwilling hosts to the insect, with Florida's wild cotton lately added to its victims.

Send in news items EARLY.

Knowledge Is Effective

Weapon Against Cancer

Knowledge is the most effective weapon against the disease of cancer. Dr. J. I. Millan of Mexico City, writes, in an article in *Sintesis*, and ignorance and isolated facts about the dreaded disease confirm in the public mind certain superstitions that have no reason for existing.

The most common fallacies regarding cancer are that no one knows what causes it, the doctor states. "But we do know what causes it, and we also know what causes the development of certain forms," Dr. Millan says.

Cancer is a term used to designate a large number of afflictions whose common characteristic is the growth of unlimited cells that perform no useful function to the rest of the organism. In almost all of the known cancerous conditions, the direct cause has been a prolonged irritation.

The disease can be caused by defective or decayed teeth and cancer of the lips is frequently found in people who smoke pipes or cigarettes. Persons who handle dyes or chemically treated lubricating greases and farm laborers frequently develop cancer.

Medical science, according to Dr. Millan, has burst the fallacy that cancer is contagious. It is possible to avoid cancer by removing the cause of irritation, and second, if cancer develops in a definite locality, it is not difficult to remove the growth by surgery.

'Jay Walkers' Are Not

Same as 'Jayhawkers'

Jayhawkers and jay walkers are not synonymous terms. There is not, in fact, the remotest association of ideas in their etymology. The term "Jaywalker" attained widespread recognition during the controversy over the admission of Kansas to the Union, begun in 1854. It was applied by Kansas to those who advocated that Kansas be admitted as a free state and who aroused the antagonism of the proslavery group. Prior to this date, however, the name was in use and had quite another significance as applied to a group of young adventurers who left Galena, Ill., in the spring of 1849 for the California gold fields.

Later, in the region now included in Death Valley National Monument, the gold-seekers were for a while traveling companions of Lewis Manley. The expedition but for their courage would have perished in the desert. Undoubtedly all those who attempted the journey in 1849 were called for years afterward "Jayhawkers."

However, the men and women whom Manley brought out to safety never belonged to the Jayhawkers, nor did the Jayhawkers themselves suffer such hardships as they endured. It is to this latter group that the region owes its name—Death Valley.

Women Top Film Editors

One more proof that women have as much sense as men, if not more, as is probably the case, is seen in the fact that top film editors at Paramount, Twentieth Century-Fox, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Columbia and Cecil De Mille plants are all feminine. The reason for this is that a woman may have not only the same accurate ideas of dramatic values as a man, but, in addition, a more emotional nature. This is invaluable in building up the sentimental side of the picture.

As soon as the photography on a new picture is completed, the miles of celluloid are turned over to the film editor. The latter is usually one who has a wide knowledge of drama, literature, music and comedy, a feeling for rhythm and a sense of entertainment values. So the film editor takes the celluloid and cuts it down to the proper length. He must decide how much of each scene is to go into the finished picture and also the proper sequence of scenes. It is he who glues the pieces together into the play's final form.

A lot of the success of any release depends upon the film editor, and women are more than holding their own in that difficult field.

Salary for Wives?

The demand for adequate remuneration for wives has been made often, and has always met with contempt—especially from husbands. Perhaps at first glance it does seem illogical to ask for more money for women who already have too much. But, apart from the vague idea of "personal freedom," it is the idea of self-earned money which fascinates women.

Why not? This country has made money its yardstick of personal worth, and why should wives be the only people excluded from trying to measure their value by it? A woman should be paid by her husband in proportion to her competence, and to the amount of work and responsibility she assumes. In most cases 25 per cent of her husband's income would be fair.

This arrangement would offer a fair chance to all those misunderstood women who feel that early marriage and lack of self-expression have denied them business careers. It would also give them a chance to decide how much they wanted to pay for their own laziness, or their desire for excessive entertainment. They would certainly not be forced to do work for which they genuinely had no talent.

LAX BLOCKING BLAMED IN FARMINGTON LOSS

The rendezvous in Northville September 27 resulted in the first Farmington defeat since that muddy affair in Roseville two years ago (you remember it, don't you?) It was so dark that day that quarterback Hunt couldn't see to kick the conversions, and because of this fact, the Blue and White lost 13 to 12.

It was not raining in Northville on Friday, September 27, 1940, nor was it dark, but Farmington again lost a game because they could not convert. Why did they fail? No, girls, it wasn't the kicker's fault, nor was it the fault of the center—it was Northville's fault. About two dozen Northville ends, tackles and what have you came rushing at poor little Tom Barber like a herd of stampeding cats and put the squish on his attempt to make a score in the first quarter 7 to 0.

You see, the local boys had gained six points when Ed Barrons intercepted a pass and trotted down the field and into the end zone for his first touchdown of the year.

The second quarter was hard, and Farmington threatened several times, but the half ended 6 to 0.

Then the third quarter came, and the lads in orange slipped one over on their opponents, who had bashed them around the gridiron with two touchdowns a year ago. A long pass to an end close by the goal line made touchdown scoring look easy, and to have even them boot their extra point one would think there was nothing to it.

The score was 7 to 6 at the end of the third quarter and the score remained unchanged, despite Farmington's attempt to increase their counts. They tried by hand and they tried by air, but were unsuccessful in either course. Lax blocking was the reason.

H. S.

Copy Picked Up Promptly at Any Address

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.

Facts About the Telephone

Bell Telephone System companies operate more than 7,000 central offices.

The longest telephone line in the world extends from Moscow to Khabarovsk, Siberia. It is about 5,600 miles in length.

About 200,000 men and women, including the manufacturing and research groups, render Bell System telephone service throughout the nation. Their wages and salaries amount to more than \$48,000,000 a month.

About 5,400 telephone calls are completed daily between New York and Philadelphia. Long distance telephone traffic between these cities is the heaviest in the United States.

In addition to English, operators in the Chinatown central office in San Francisco also speak Son Yop, Soy Yop, Heong Sog, Gow Gong and Aw Duck. These are the names of five different Chinese dialects.

Fair Ice Industries



Dimple-kneed Betty (left) and Charles of the Treasure Island Ice Frolics skate on 300 pounds of ice held up by stout Bob Barrett, delivery man for the Ice Industries exhibit at the fair. It's a big load, but Bob doesn't care.

All the news is not on the front page. Read the Advertising in the Enterprise.

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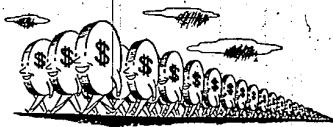
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