

Coming to the CIVIC Theatre



Completely off the beaten track of accustomed film fare, "Strange Cargo," story of a group of desperadoes who escape a tropical prison, opens next Tuesday at the Civic Theatre, with Clara Gable and Joan Crawford costarred.

The film, adaptation of a best-selling novel by Richard Llewellyn, delves into the lives and thoughts of nine men and a girl who make a getaway from a South American penal colony and strike through hither impossible jungle to reach a haven. Only four of the original ten survive, but each one who perishes meets a repentant death with complete regeneration of spirit, through the influence of Cambaru, a mysterious stranger with a Bible. The other feature opening Tuesday will be "Jeepers Creepers" with the Weaver Brothers and Elvira.

Mystery and comedy are combined in new form in Universal's "Honeymoon Deferred," an action drama co-starring Edmund Lowe and Margaret Lindsay, which comes to the Civic starting Friday.

Lowe as the private investigator whose honeymoon is interrupted by the violent death of his boss, portrays the kind of role that has made him one of the screen's most popular players.

Completing the double bill Friday and Saturday is a Will Rogers film of several years past, "State Fair" in which the famous star is supported by Janet Gaynor.

A running chain of comedy situations make up the fast-paced Warner musical, "My Love Came Back," starring Olivia De Havilland

and Jeffrey Lynn, which opens at the Civic on Sunday.

Happy as next season's Hattie Carnegie number, "My Love Came Back," is cast with a list of dependable laugh-jerkers including Eddie Albert, Jane Wyman, Charles Wininger and Spring Byington. Continental flavor is added by the touch of Kurt Bernhardt, a recent import, and the Walter Rejch story was adapted for the screen by Ivan Goff, Robert Buckner and Earl Baldwin.

When Low Ayres troubles in a role, trouble troubles Low Ayres with hilarious results in "The Golden Fleece," hilarious adventure of a timid office clerk among gangsters in a big city, also coming Sunday and Monday to the Civic.

Leslie Fenton directed the picture, with a cast that includes Virginia Grey, blonde charmer who turns "heavy" to play a gangster's "moll," Lloyd Nolan as the racketeer, Nat Pendleton, Max Lawrence, Richard Cagle, George Lessey and Ralph Byrd.

NEW PASTURE CROP PASSES FIELD TESTS

Still another comparatively new pasture crop in Michigan gets a pat on the back after tests and practical field observations by members of the crops department at Michigan State College.

Known in other states, but a stranger to most farmers in this state is Reed canary grass. Especially well suited to this pasture grass fits the needs of a number of potentially fertile but low and poorly drained areas which do Michigan farms.

When upland pastures have dried up in midsummer, the canary grass remains succulent and full of food, sensitive neither to heat or cold. It will even grow on upland areas but it is not equal to such crops as alfalfa, clovers or several other cultivated grasses.

Best time to prepare a seedbed is in the dry part of summer, explains C. M. Harrison, member of the college farm crops staff. For those interested in learning details he has prepared a bulletin, "Reed Canary Grass," extension bulletin 229, available through offices of Michigan's county agricultural agents or by writing the Bulletin Room Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Seeding time is suggested for early spring when possible, when the top inch or two of soil has thawed. Some farmers get results by a late fall seeding, counting on the freezing and thawing to cover the seed sufficiently for spring germination. Seed rates are from 4 to 6 pounds an acre.

Portions of the concise bulletin treat such subjects as seedling, management, use, palatability and the production of seed.

Oakland Hills Memorial Park is Spot of Beauty

A spot of beauty near Farmington, but unknown to many residents of this community is Oakland Hills Memorial Park. Located at Twelve Mile and Novi-Walled Lake Roads, the park is comprised of one hundred and sixty acres of beautiful rolling hills and natural woodland. The entrance, placed at the intersection of the two highways, is unique and distinctive.

Inside the entrance the visitor arrives on top of a natural elevation overlooking a valley and a spring-fed lake of approximately 13 acres. Across the valley is one of the highest points in Oakland County, being one thousand feet above sea level and four hundred and fifty feet above the City of Detroit.

Greatest care has been exercised in planning the landscaping of the Park so that none of the natural beauty may be lost. Trees, shrubs, and flowers have been planted only where they will, further enhance the charm of the hills.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA HOLD INSTALLATION

Our Lady of Sorrows Circle No. 617, Daughters of Isabella, held an installation of officers, Tuesday evening, November 12. Mrs. Starr Long, State Regent, installed the officers for the ensuing year. After the installation a lunch was served and dancing followed.

Use Drip Method, Claim Experts, for Best Coffee

First step in making good coffee is to start with a clean pot, properly scoured. The labor-saving habit of rinsing is not enough for either the old-fashioned coffee pot, the percolator or the newer drip utensil.

Second comes the amount of coffee to use. Many coffee recipes call for a certain amount of coffee to each cup of water. One popular recipe, for instance, recommends one tablespoon of coffee to each cup of water used. Best way to make satisfying coffee, however, is to measure the coffee and water carefully, increasing the proportion of water and coffee each time until you have found the combination which suits you best.

Third, whether made in a pot, percolator or drip-o-lator, coffee should not be boiled. Boiling drives off aroma and flavor. Thus, the longer coffee boils, the more bitter and less fragrant it becomes. Properly made "drip" coffee is really "steeped." That is, hot water, not boiling water, is poured over the coffee until the desired flavor is obtained. For this reason, home economics experts claim that the best brew is made by the drip method, in which water that has been heated to the boiling point is poured or permitted to drip over finely ground coffee.

Find 'Lost People' in Isolated Spot of Peru

A town composed of 50 white families, which had been cut off from civilization for 23 years, has been discovered at the mouth of the Rio Pingpin in the southeast corner of Peru. Captain Contorno, in charge of a corps of Peruvian aviators, reported. Not only were they ignorant of the present war, they didn't know who won the World war.

The isolated community was in the department of Madre de Dios (Mother of God), a mountainous section bounded on the east by Bolivia and the north by Brazil.

The aviators discovered the community while flying for the Swedish-American scientific expedition, known as the Winner-Expedition.

The aviators, according to Captain Contorno, landed near the community and were joyfully received by the inhabitants.

The Spanish-speaking people advised the newspaper that the aviators gave them and read them avidly.

Some members of these "lost families" asked the aviators to take back word to Peruvian authorities that they would like a school and a radio telegraph station established in their village, Captain Contorno said.

Ancient Laws

In Ohio it's unlawful to: Attend a prize fight. Drive past a horse without consent of the horse's owner. Join a fraternity, sorority or other school group.

Go fishing or quarrel with your wife (or anyone else) on Sunday. Break into jail.

Anthony J. Koval, lawyer, whose hobby it is to unearth oddities in the statute books, found the above came under the list of violations contained in Baldwin's Blue Book of Ohio Laws—and they have never been repealed.

Fines for driving a motor car past a horse or horse-drawn vehicle without the consent of the horseman—or refusing to stop your car when overtaken by a horse—range up to \$50.

Another section states that "whoever, being a pupil in the public schools, organizes, joins or belongs to a fraternity, sorority or other like society" is a lawbreaker subject to a \$25 fine.

Not the War

War does not have anything to do with the weather. Dr. J. L. Cline, United States weather bureau forecaster, has declared. "A great many people seem to think that the firing of guns in Europe has something to do with the rainfall we are having this summer," he said.

To prove this is not true we only have to look at the record, which shows plainly that there is nothing particularly unusual about this year's weather. During April, May and half of June, 1940, the war months, we had a total of 14.53 inches of rain. In the same months of 1920 we had 19.33 inches. In the peaceful April, May and June of 1922 we had 23.08 inches. In 1935 the total for the three months was 15.92 inches. So you see we still are far from setting any new precipitation record."

First Grade Pupils Know

First grade pupils know an average of 23,750 words, according to tests made by Katherine Smith, a graduate student at Northwestern University. She tested vocabularies in three schools and in 12 grades and used the new vocabulary test devised by Dr. Robert H. Seashore, professor of psychology at the university. Dr. Seashore announced recently that his test indicated that the average adult had a vocabulary of 155,000 words.

"The variability of scores within one grade is one of the striking characteristics of my results," she said. "In each school, the first and second graders knew more basic words than did the poorest student in every other grade level up to and including the eleventh grade."

Extinction of Salmon, Lumber Sources Foreseen

Complete extinction of the Pacific Northwest's two lifeblood industries, salmon and lumber, is not far off if drastic regulatory conservation measures are delayed too long, two scientists of the American Association for the Advancement of Science have declared.

New regulation of catches in the salmon industry in Washington, Oregon and Alaska was sounded by Dr. Henry B. Ward, professor emeritus of the University of Illinois, considered the nation's outstanding salmon authority.

"The end of the salmon fisheries is in sight, at the rate we are going now," Dr. Ward declared. "The reduction of salmon already has gone beyond the point of safety."

"Elimination of fish traps in Washington was a fine thing, but if unrestricted fishing of other types is to be permitted the good done is lost."

"Alaska salmon fishing was in a bad way a few years ago. Restriction on traps put in and the number of fish increased. But now the restrictions have been broken down again."

Fishing everywhere should be restricted so there is a sufficient escapement to offset the loss of fish. A gradual increase each year in the number of fish, the scientist declared.

A warning of "eventual bankruptcy" in the lumber industry was issued by Robert W. Cowlin of the Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment station, Portland.

In making his predictions Cowlin pointed out that the present annual gain on Douglas fir resources in western Washington and Oregon is approximately 10,000,000,000 board feet.

Despite restocking operations, new growth to offset that used amounts to only less than 3,000,000,000 board feet a year, he said.

"Of the 5,400,000 acres of cut over forest lands in this region which would be needed to grow the amount about half was adequately restocked," Cowlin said. "The other half has been poorly restocked or not at all."

Because of great fertility, the Douglas fir region has a potential annual growth of nearly as much as is cut each year, Cowlin said, but added:

"Under a continuation of the crude treatment given the region's forest resources in the past, it is doubtful if half of its estimated potential productivity could ever be achieved."

Obviously this condition eventually could lead to bankruptcy of our forest resources if uncorrected."

Build New Simian Isle For Philippine Monkey

Thirty Philippine simians who can't be kept in an ordinary cage will have a new home soon, in Seattle. Their new home will be on an island built for them, exclusively, by the government, through a WPA project.

On this island they will have all the conveniences of a well-kept cage, plus privacy. Separated from the mainland by a 20-foot moat, they will be able to leave the glass-house atmosphere of their surface home and retire into a basement built on the general plan of an air-raid cellar.

An imitation spring and a cascade at one side of the island will give the monkeys a home-like atmosphere, and an imitation bark wall around the moat will complete the illusion for the simians. They will have two concrete trees to climb on, and one real tree, good enough for anybody's island. Water will be eight inches deep on the island deck and two feet eight inches at the outside near the wall.

Calcium Important Mineral

"Calcium is undoubtedly one of the most important minerals needed by the body," say the nutritionists. "It is part of the very framework upon which the body is built and is absolutely necessary for the formation of bones. Lack of calcium during childhood results in bones which are poorly calcified and may be deformed. The adult, of course, has reached full growth as far as bones are concerned, but calcium is required for the nourishment of the soft tissues. If the diet lacks calcium, the mineral is borrowed from the bones which, if borrowing continues, become partially exhausted and hence may easily be fractured."

Luckily the teeth do not give up their store of calcium or many people would lose their teeth at an early age, the nutritionists say.

Durable Limestone

Limestone applied more than 20 years ago still is bringing increased yields worth \$6 an acre at the experiment field that the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment station maintains near Mayfield in Graves county, Kentucky.

One plot was limed in 1913 and again in 1917; the total amount used being less than four tons of limestone screenings to the acre. Another plot never was limed. Both plots were treated with 550 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate once in every four-year rotation.

The limed plot consistently has out-produced the unlimed land. In the last four-year rotation, the increased yields have been worth an average of \$6 an acre each year, figuring corn worth 50 cents a bushel, wheat 75 cents a bushel, and hay 210 a ton.

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OPERATOR LOCATES BIRD DOG FOR EAGER PURCHASER

Not long ago, James S. Childers, a well-known writer of Birmingham, Ala., and his brother found themselves in need of another hunting dog. One of them remembered that some months previously they had stopped at a roadside filling station in a little town where one turns off the highway to go to Wheeler Dam and that at this filling station they had seen a bird dog which they had been told was an excellent hunter and was for sale. The difficulty was that they did not know the name of the town in northern Alabama, nor did they know the owner's name. The more they thought about it, the more they wanted it. They finally applied to Long Distance. The operator soon reported that the name of the place was Town Creek. With the information that the man wanted ran a filling station on the right-hand side of the road and that he had a white pointer dog for sale, the long distance operator succeeded in locating the man in scarcely more than a minute, while one of the Childers brothers held the line.

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The low night and Sunday rates will be in effect all Thanksgiving Day... from 7 P.M. Wednesday to 4:30 A.M. Friday.

If you can't get home for a family reunion, call up and share the day's happiness by telephone!

The same reduced rates will be in effect on November 22 to points in states celebrating Thanksgiving on that date.

TYPICAL RATES

FARMINGTON TO:	RATES FOR 3-MINUTE CALLS ON THANKSGIVING DAY	
	Station-to-Station	Person-to-Person
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Kalamazoo	.40	.70
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Marquette	.85	1.25
Saginaw	.35	.60

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