

Mighty 'Crusades' Surpasses Former DeMille Triumphs

What is undoubtedly one of the most spectacular films ever created by that famous maker of spectacles, Cecil B. DeMille, arrived yesterday at the Carolina Theatre, Wilmington. It is "The Crusades," a subject colorful enough in its own right and doubly colorful in Mr. DeMille's capable hands.

Mr. DeMille won his reputation as the spectacle-maker with such magnificent productions as "The Ten Commandments," "The King of Kings," "The Sign of the Cross," and "Cleopatra," all notable enough at the time they appeared, but none approaching in sheer magnitude and beauty his newest effort, "The Crusades."

"The Crusades," as Mr. DeMille gives it to us, is not alone the tale of the attempt of the Western nations to recapture the Holy Land from the Saracens, but the romance of Richard, the Lion-Hearted, King of England, and Berengaria, Princess of Navarre. Richard goes to the Holy Wars primarily to escape the necessity of marrying Princess Alice of France. En route, his army runs out of supplies. To secure food and equipment, he marries Berengaria, thus acquiring a dowry of sufficient size to enable him to feed his men.

But through the marriage is one of convenience, Richard is in love with his bride by the time the Crusaders have encamped around the walls of Acre, in Palestine. Here the Saracens fight off the invaders—so successfully that the Crusade reaches a complete stalemate.

Then Berengaria is wounded and captured by the Saracens, under their proud Emperor, Saladin. Richard flames into a rage that sweeps through the entire ranks of the Crusade and leads to the successful storming of Acre. But Saladin and his prisoner have gone on to Jerusalem and Richard and the army must follow. The climax that follows is so unusual that it would be unfair to reveal it here.

Next Week
Not since the sensational "One Night of Love" has any picture created such an anticipatory flurry of excitement among motion picture fans and music lovers as the new Jesse L. Lasky production, "Here's to Romance," which opens Monday at the Carolina Theatre.

Devotees of both arts are looking forward to the much heralded motion picture debut of Nino Martini, whose spectacular career in opera and radio may soon be matched by his motion picture fame.

The amusing part of the picture revolves about the plight of a struggling young singer who becomes obligated to the lady who is financing his career. She falls in love with him while he falls in love with still another girl, and there are many complications and several amusing moments before the romantic tangle is straightened out.

Martini's role in "Here's to Romance" calls upon him to sing the leading arias from "Manon," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "La Tosca" and other operatic favorites, in addition to the two new popular songs, written by Con Conrad and Herb Magidson for this picture.

Early Onions Cause No Tears

So-Called "Strength" Depends Upon When And Where The Onions Were Grown According To Investigation

Onions bring tears to the eyes because of the powerful volatile oil they contain—but their "strength" depends somewhat on when and where they are grown.

"Onions grown during the winter, spring, and early summer have a milder odor than those of the same variety grown later in the summer," says W. R. Beattie, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. "Hot growing temperatures enable the onion to produce more of the tear-producing oil than cooler temperatures."

Discovery that tears from onions are caused by a volatile oil is accredited to a German chemist. He distilled more than a ton of onions to obtain less than one-tenth of a pint of pure oil. A drop of this oil is said to be enough to make the odor of onions noticeable throughout several large buildings.

One variety of Italian red onion is almost odorless when grown in its native Italy, but decidedly stronger when grown in this country. The most pungent varieties grown in the United States are the Red Creole, White Portugal, Australian Brown, and Ebenezer, and in the mildest group are the Italian Red and sweet Spanish types.

Use Lanterns To Guard Turkeys

Western Turkey Raisers Hang Light Near Roost To Keep Prowling Coyotes Away

Western sheepmen often place lighted lanterns on poles at night near their flocks to keep coyotes away. Many turkey raisers in the Great Plains follow the same plan to protect their birds. Coyotes usually are less daring when they see a light.

To get them on "clean" ground, farmers often raise turkeys at some distance from the farm home. Such flocks are more likely to be attacked by coyotes—especially when they roost outdoors.

"Coyotes are naturally afraid of anything that is unusual," says the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. "Tin cans tied together on a pole and rattling in the wind also frighten them—but once accustomed to such devices they are likely to begin their depredations."

Farm Women Are The Best Traders

Home Industries Made To Pay For Household Necessities And Luxuries As Women Strike Hard Bargains

Home industries of farm women not only bring them cash gains on products sold but yield a good return in exchange for services and commodities their families could not otherwise have had.

Women extension leaders attending the agricultural outlook conference in Washington told of many cases where satisfactory trades were made. Among the products marketed were dressed poultry, eggs, butter, pickles, preserves, tomato juice, canned chicken and meat, canned chili, bread, cakes and hooked rugs.

These products also were accepted in payment for mental work, physicians' fees, drugs, music lessons, garage bills, shrubs, furniture, bed linens, a permanent hair cut, cosmetics, brooms, parts for an oil stove, a gasoline iron, house paint and paper, clothes closets, wire fencing, blacksmith work, subscriptions to magazines, dress materials, a suit of clothes, setting eggs, baby chicks, a contribution to the preacher, and, in one case, a Bible.

Gay Colors Keep Child In Safety

Bright Colored Outer Garments Are More Easily Seen By Motorists And Insure Safety Of Children On Road

Dress children in bright-colored outer garments in wintertime for their own safety, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. While children should not play in city thoroughfares or even on country highways, because of automobiles, there are occasions when they have to cross streets or when they try to retrieve balls or other playthings from the path of traffic. They must be taught caution, but they can be further protected by dressing them in bright, conspicuous colors which motorists can see from a distance.

Last winter, the Bureau says, there was a swing away from the vivid red, blue, green, or orange once popular for children's clothes. Children were dressed in brown, navy blue, gray, olive drab, or dull maroon, hardly noticeable to the passing driver.

Many mothers in summertime dress children in bright bathing suits for the sake of visibility. The same idea can be applied to winter garments.

Children like to wear gay colors. Those of nursery-school age choose them by preference. Those a little older are governed to some extent by what others wear, so it may be necessary for mothers to get together and "create" a vogue for vivid colors in outer garments. If stores do not carry the desired shades in ready-made wear, practical one-piece play suits in colors preferred for safety are easily made.

Several pattern companies show designs that are warm and comfortable and not difficult for the home seamstress. Some have sliding metal fasteners down the front; other large buttons. Nearly all styles have knitted wristlets and anklets to keep out the wind.

To build up the supply of good milk in Gaston county, members of the Jersey Breeders Association are buying pure bred cows from various sections.

Less soil erosion and more fertile acres are resulting from crop rotation systems adopted in Rutherford county.

Second rental checks amounting in value to \$124,875.58 were recently distributed to Cleveland county cotton growers by the farm agent.

More than 95 per cent of the tobacco growers in Columbus county have signed the new crop adjustment contract.

Traces History Of Waccamaw High School

Fall Of 1927 Marked The First Year As A Consolidated School

(Continued from last week)

This gradual up-swing has been made possible by three things: First, splendid co-operation of the people; Secondly, increasing interest of pupils—the first year there was one senior class there was one duly graduated. The boys and girls would become tired and restless, dropping out of school. The next graduating class consisted of four members, the next seven and last year the zenith was reached thus far; Waccamaw had nineteen boys and girls to be graduated, and there is an increasing trend on the part of the local young folks to get at least a high school education. The third reason for this improvement is the faithful service of teachers who have been at Waccamaw through a period of time. They come back to the local school knowing in a general way the children that they are to teach. They have their goals set with the interest of the child at heart, and are in sympathy with parents, some of whom have to make sacrifices to keep their children in school. They are more able to understand the needs of Waccamaw district one are better equipped to meet these needs because they know definitely what is before him or her in the school he or she enters. The Waccamaw teachers would like to be able to fit the education of their children to the individual rather than making the child fit in with course of study. Our district is strictly rural and we

need especially the additional departmental work of agriculture and home economics.

The local Parent-Teachers Association has proven itself worthy of its name. Before any Federal aid was granted, books and clothing were supplied by the Parent-Teachers Association for needy children. They sponsored the beautification of school grounds and continue to add seasonal pieces of shrubbery.

Waccamaw's program of work includes high school and grammar grade assemblies on Mondays and Wednesdays; primary department meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays and a general assembly of whole school on Fridays. Programs for these occasions are varied, being in charge of different teachers and pupils. These meetings last from 15 to 20 minutes. The teachers are divided in two groups alternating each weeks work of hall supervision and yard patrol thus eliminating much friction in and out of the building. The loading of each school bus is supervised by a definite teacher whose duty it is to check respective drivers' report to decrease errors in reports.

For the past six years there has been much trouble because of insufficient sewage drainage, water standing on various parts of the school ground. This condition has been relieved by the board of education, who has had a ditch dug and a sewage line laid therein to take care of disposals. This line leads away from the school buildings. Labor was furnished by the PWA.

Could we borrow a slogan, it would be that of the 4-H club, "To Make The Best Better," and we can do it by sympathetic understanding and cooperative patrons. We invite friends of the school to come visit us and see what we do and understand what we're trying to do for the children. Especially do we want you

to come when we, as principal and teachers, are trying to put across some idea that you don't understand. Help us, who are trying to in truth "Make The Best Better."

Bolivia News

(Crowded out last week) (By Jesse Lewis)

4-H Club Meets

The Bolivia 4-H Club met with their leader, Mrs. H. F. Mintz, Thursday, November 21, at 3:30 o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Amanda Potter, and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Inez Wilson.

Discussions were made as to plans for the coming year. Delicious mints were served by Mrs. Mintz and members adjourned to meet again, Thursday, December 5th. Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. H. F. Mintz, leader, Misses Amanda Potter, Inez Wilson, Lila McKeithan, Jackie Potter, Ethel Gore, Lottie Lay Wilson and two visitors, Misses Geraldine Robbins and Evelyn Gore.

Sophomore Party

The Sophomore class of Bolivia high school enjoyed a party last Thursday night at the community building.

Several games were played and refreshments were served. Johnnie Hand acted as hostess. The party was composed of members of the class and invited guests.

Those attending were: S. T. Wright, ninth grade home room teacher, Mrs. George Cannon, grade mother, Miss Johnnie Hand, hostess, Miss Julia Oates, and Mrs. J. O. Overcash, Mrs. Letha Beck, Irel Lewis, Eleanor Hand, Jessie Lesh, Lila McKeithan, Jackie Potter, Mary Johnson, Geraldine Robbins, Killa Willett, Emma Lou Harrelson, Meagan Charles Taylor, Bryant Danford, James Danford, Daniel Taylor, Boyd and Leon McKeithan, Doris ridge Willetts, Walter Harrelson, Leon and Quinton Leonard, Mrs. Charles, Ed Mercer, Solomon Willetts, Norris Henry and Charles Segreaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Toomer of Wilmington were Bolivia visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ganey and daughters, Audrey, Eleanor and Vivian, of Leland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mintz.

Mr. Elwood Mercer returned home Sunday night from his traveling job for an indefinite stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Mercer.

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