



LEWIS STONE IN MAGNIFICENT CLIMAX IN "SCARAMOUCHE"

Greatest Picture In Screen History Tonight and Saturday

Rafael Sabatini's Famous Novel

"Scaramouche"

The Supreme Photoplay

We do not hesitate to recommend this production as the most marvelous picture ever produced. It deals with the thrilling times of the French Revolution and surpasses anything ever attempted in this line. At its showing in all the large cities of the United States the admission charges were two dollars a seat. You must plan to see it.

The San Francisco Chronicle says: "Scaramouche" is so absorbingly interesting that it might go on and on and still not tire one. The greatest picture that has yet been sent into the world. We urge lovers of the fine things to put it on their list of "musts."

Featuring Lewis Stone, Ramon Novarro and Beautiful Alice Terry, 30 leading players and 10,000 in mob scenes

At New Kendrick Theater

"Where You Always See Good Pictures"

OUR GUESTS: Tonight, Sept. 25 - Mrs. Clarence Dougharty
Saturday, Sept. 26 - Mrs. Chas. G. Pool

Admission - Adults 50c, Children 25c

Fight Weeds for Vegetable Garden

Often Becomes Unsightly Weed Patch Rather Than Productive Spot.

It is too often the common fate of the summer garden in North Carolina to become an unsightly weed patch rather than a productive spot adding to the health and income of the family.

"We should not allow this to occur," says Glenn O. Randall, extension horticulturist for the North Carolina

State College of Agriculture. "Fresh vegetables form a rich and cheap source of those protective foods so badly needed in the daily diet. These foods are needed just as badly in the hot weather of mid-summer as in the vigorous days of early spring, and it is possible to have a continuous supply of succulent vegetables during hot weather."

Shallow Cultivation.
To do this, however, Mr. Randall suggests that the growing vegetables must be given shallow cultivation frequently enough to maintain a thin soil mulch and to kill weeds and grass. Then, too, the refuse from the spring vegetables must be cleaned out if disease was present or composted if free from disease and the space occupied

by this refuse planted to a succession of vegetables.

Some crops that will withstand the hot weather are snap beans, lima beans, sweet corn, cabbage, tomatoes, New Zealand spinach and cucumbers. It is hardly possible to have a good supply of the salad crops or "greens," such as lettuce, as they will not thrive in hot weather; but New Zealand spinach will help to supply this need.

Late Cabbage Planting.
Mr. Randall states that it is now time to plant seed for the late crop of cabbage, such as the Succession and All-Season varieties. Plants for a late crop of tomatoes should also be set out, using, preferably, the wilt-resistant varieties.

"Remember," says Mr. Randall, "the consumption of green vegetables every day serves as a protection against sickness by aiding in maintaining the vitality through the hot weather of mid-summer."

Making of Soft-Meated Fowls Out of Cockerels

The making of large, soft-meated fowls out of cockerels that ordinarily would be sold on the market as stags is the real reason for caponizing cockerels. Caponizing also tends slightly to increase the weight of the birds.

When birds are ten to twelve weeks old they are ready for caponizing, although it may be done earlier than this depending upon their weight. They may be caponized as soon as the sex can be distinguished easily.

After birds have been caponized they should be kept separate from the other fowls until the wounds are healed. No roosts should be provided, as the less flying and jumping they do the sooner the wound will heal. The yard into which the capons are put should provide them with shelter, food and water, and they should be kept quiet. They seem to be little inconvenienced by the operation and water and soft feed mixed with sweet skim milk can be given them immediately.

Birds to be caponized should be starved from 24 to 36 hours. Caponizing is not a difficult operation, but in order to secure the best results, an experienced operator should be employed.

Silo Supplies Roughage Needed on Dairy Farms

That the average dairy farmer is bound to be short of roughage this year is the general opinion of men in touch with the situation. To prevent this shortage, Iowa State college suggests that the silo offers one of the best ways of stretching out the hay supply.

"While silage will not entirely take the place of legume hays in the ration of the dairy cow," says John M. Shaw, of the dairy husbandry department, "experimental work has shown that it will save considerable hay and at the same time will reduce the cost of milk and butterfat production."

"There is still time to build a silo and have it ready for filling this fall, and there is probably no more profitable investment which a dairyman can make."

Disappointed Them

"Ah Beenaway!" saluted Staidhome. "Of course, you had a good time back in your old home town visiting among old friends?" "I expected to have, but as soon as they found that I hadn't come to bring the town some big enterprise, like a light company or a new hotel, I didn't have any friends."—Kansas City Star.

The DAIRY

PROBLEMS OF WARM WEATHER FOR DAIRY

"Just a minute please." The manager of the powder plant stepped to the curb to hail one of his largest patrons, who was just driving away with a truck load of cans, most of them full of rejected milk. In fact, this patron had been taking the most of his milk back home with him for a week. He was in an exceedingly ugly frame of mind—as most of us would be under the same conditions.

"I am pretty sure that the trouble is with that milking machine of yours," the manager told him. "How long is it since you changed the solution in your crock?" The patron acknowledged that he was using the same sterilizing solution for the rubber tubes of his milking machine as when the manager had last visited the farm a month before. "There is your whole trouble," observed the manager. "Change your solution and keep adding fresh chloride to it and I guess likely you will bring us the kind of milk that we can accept." The man who uses a milking machine, and his name is now legion, has hot weather troubles that his brother who milks by hand knows nothing about. The rubber tubes are ideal breeding places for undesirable bacteria unless the solutions in which they are kept between milkings are carefully watched. A good solution is recommended by the New York experiment station as follows: Mix the contents of a 12-ounce can of chloride of lime with a gallon of water in a small crock. Add first enough of the water to make a paste and then the remainder. The clear solution remaining after the mixture has been stirred is the part to be used. Keep covered. One quart of this stock solution is added to a strong brine made by placing 50 pounds of salt in a 20-gallon crock filled with clean water to within six inches of the top. The tubes and teat cups are immersed in this solution between milkings. One pint of the stock solution should be added twice a week and the original level maintained in the large crock by the addition of water and salt as needed. If dirt gets in, the whole solution should be changed immediately. If not, the same solution may be used as long as it remains clean. This brine solution has proved superior to chloride of lime alone and has solved the problem of clean milk from a milking machine for many a farmer.

Off-Flavors From Turnips
Feeding turnips to cows at the rate of 15 pounds, an hour before milking, produces objectionable flavors and odors in the milk. A careful investigation recently conducted at the government experimental farm found the

separator had to do with the production of quality cream.

Two separators were used in the experiment. One was washed and scalded after each separation while the other one was only rinsed. Cream separated 12 hours later in the separator that was only rinsed showed an average bacterial count of 10,800,000 per cubic centimeter. Cream from the same milk separated in the machine thoroughly washed and scalded, showed a bacterial count of only 5,500,000 and the flavor and keeping quality was far better.

The skim milk in these trials showed even a greater difference in the bacteria present. When the machine was not taken apart and washed for two separations, the bacterial content showed a greater increase.

Silage and Alfalfa Hay Splendid for Dairy Cow

Silage and alfalfa hay form the basis of a splendid ration and cows will do fairly well on these feeds alone. To obtain the best results, however, some grain should be fed. Since there is plenty of oats and barley we would suggest a mixture consisting of equal parts by weight of ground barley and ground oats, and then feed about one pound of this mixture for each three and one-half pounds of milk produced. Soy-bean hay is nearly equal to alfalfa for feeding the dairy cow. It is practically the same composition. The soy-bean hay is a little coarser, and on account of this the cows may waste a little more of it than they would of the alfalfa hay.

Off-Flavors From Turnips
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above true. It was also found that increasing the allowance to a full feed of 30 pounds greatly increased the intensity of the objectionable odor and flavors. Proper aeration greatly reduced the intensity of strong flavors and odors in the milk.

Harvesting Broom Corn

Broom corn is ready to harvest when the seed is in the milk stage. It is customary to "table" the corn first, that is, bend the tops of the adjoining rows over so the heads lie in a horizontal position, crossing each other, just high enough to make cutting easier. When the heads with a foot or two of the stalk attached are removed they are piled, then hauled to a stripper or thresher, where the seed is removed. The brush is then cured and baled for sale.

Various Pastures for Feed

To determine the number of head of live stock that can be kept on one acre of various pastures, to learn the length of time that each pasture will afford a good quality of feed, to find the relative gains made by the live stock and to work out a rotation which will include a pasture that will furnish good feed during the hot summer months, is the fourfold purpose of a forage crop experiment now in progress at South Dakota State college.

Sweet Clover Hay

Sweet clover hay that is well cured and not too coarse and stemmy is equal to alfalfa hay as feed for dairy cows and since it is generally conceded that alfalfa hay is superior to red clover hay for dairy cows sweet clover hay must be considered better than red clover hay. It must be remembered, however, that sweet clover hay must be well cured and not too coarse; the cutting from the first year's growth is most satisfactory.

Gives Million to Buffalo's Poor



William J. ("Flingy") Conners, Buffalo newspaper publisher, has announced that he has established a charity foundation of \$1,000,000. The project will be put in operation within the next few weeks under the supervision of six trustees from three religious faiths. This board will invest the million, which Mr. Conners expects to grow to five times that sum, and the proceeds will be devoted exclusively to Buffalo charities. Mr. Conners now makes his residence in Florida.

COMING!



Dr. A. E. Jones Specialist

There's a reason. Dr. Jones has had years of office experience, satisfactory handling the most difficult cases.

We make trips East and keep up with the times. For years Dr. A. E. Jones was president and Mrs. Dr. May B. Jones dean, of the oldest Optical college in the Northwest; the only one in Washington that is recognized all over the United States.

We specialize on the refraction and treatment of the eye, and have the largest and best equipped offices in the center of Spokane. Call and see us when you are in Spokane.

After Dr. Jones has given you a thorough scientific examination your glasses are manufactured to fit your eyes in our own laboratory.

Superior service and better glasses at reasonable prices is what we offer you.

See Dr. Jones and buy direct. All glasses guaranteed and we do not charge you twice for one pair of glasses, but make any change we find necessary.

Call at Commercial Hotel
Wednesday, Oct. 7

GLEANINGS

Mrs. R. H. Ramey was a Moscow visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Oscar Allison of Fernwood, Idaho, made a brief visit, the first of the week, at the home of her grandfather, R. F. Bigham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bradshaw and family moved to Lewiston this week where they will send their daughter to normal school.

A. Wilmot left Tuesday morning on a business trip to Shelby, Montana.

Miss May Seals, who is attending business college at Pullman, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joday Long.

Last Saturday night, while returning from the fair at Orofino, Harley Perryman had an automobile fire, which probably caught from the muffler. The back of his Ford bug was quite badly damaged before the fire could be extinguished.

Mrs. Charles G. Pool and little daughter arrived last Friday from Spokane. Mr. and Mrs. Pool have rented the Brown bungalow, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Harris Bencoter of Fernwood, Idaho, visited last Saturday at the home of her father, R. F. Bigham.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Calkins and two daughters of Tacoma, Wash., arrived Tuesday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knepper. Mr. Calkins is Mrs. Knepper's brother.

Wayne Herres left the first of the week for Lewiston where he has employment with an undertaking establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dammarell have rented apartments in the Helpman house and are moving there this week.

A. K. Carlson is the champ town-lot gardener in Kendrick. He has his garden on the lots formerly farmed by Ah Gene Chinaman. Maybe there was still some Oriental magic left in the ground by the aged Chinaman, but if not, then A. K.'s skill as a gardener is proved beyond a doubt. He brought a box of vegetables to the Gazette office this week that were perfectly grand. In the box were green peppers, egg plant and kohlrabi—good enough to put on exhibition at anybody's fair.

Mrs. J. D. Satterfield of Everett, Wash., arrived Thursday of last week to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knepper and family spent last Sunday in Pullman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Oldfield. The Oldfields have a beautiful new bungalow, which they built this summer. They are very nicely situated in Pullman.

Miss Georgia Bell left last Saturday for Moscow where she will attend the university.

Mrs. Bernadine Berg and little daughter of Couer d'Alene are visiting at the home of Mrs. Berg's mother, Mrs. Jennie Plummer.

The contract for crushing rock for the piece for road between Kendrick and Juliaetta, was not let, Wednesday, as only one bid was received. The commissioners are in session at Moscow today and will probably make a definite decision at this meeting.

Although the weather was rather chilly last Saturday evening, a good sized crowd attended the band concert here. This will be the last open air concert until warm weather comes in the spring, but the band is working up some new music with the intention of putting on a concert in the theatre some time in December.

S. D. White of Lewiston was transacting business in Kendrick, Wednesday.

B. F. Shay is assisting N. E. Walker in the harness shop during the fall rush of business.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. A. W. Gordon, which occurred last week at Hope, Idaho. Mrs. Gordon was a former well known resident of Kendrick. Her husband was associated with the Kendrick State Bank in the early days.

Dr. C. E. Watts left for his home in Seattle, Tuesday. Dr. Watts had been with his mother, Mrs. C. W. Jessup, for several days prior to her death.

John L. Johnson brought some of the finest prunes to Kendrick this week that have been seen here for a

number of years. They were very large and of exceptionally fine quality. They were grown on a bench of American ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Langdon drove up from Clarkston, Tuesday, to spend the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knepper. Mr. Langdon is Mrs. Knepper's cousin.

The rock crusher on the Cedar Creek road project is still grinding away this week, finishing up on an additional 200 yards of maintenance rock which the commissioners of the district contracted for last week.

Frank Boyd made a couple of trips to Lewiston with his truck, this week, moving the household goods of Walter Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas have rented apartments in Lewiston.

A number of Kendrick's young people are attending the U. of I. Vera and Velma Ameling, Gerogia Bell, Dwight Ingle and Jasper May.

Homer Bell and Arthur Janes left Wednesday morning for Wenatchee, Homer to truck apples and Arthur to gather apples. There is an abundant crop of apples in the Wenatchee country.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Butt of Seattle arrived Thursday evening of last week to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Daubenberg. Mr. Butt is Mrs. Daubenberg's uncle.

"Gawd knows, I'm as homely as a camel, beauty clay would shrivel up on the leathery surface of my complexion but I should die of embarrassment if my rugged but honest features were painted on some girls' kneecap."—El Dorado Times.

Roots from the popular trees along the school house yard, grew into the water main in the street south of the school, completely filling a six inch pipe for a distance of nearly 20 feet. J. G. Gardner had to break a number of joints of pipe to remove the obstruction.

Mrs. Grinolds went to Lewiston, yesterday afternoon to visit her son, L. A. Grinolds, in Lewiston Orchards.

Mrs. Clara Triplet and her sister, Mrs. Martha Laws left Thursday morning for Kent, Wash., where they will spend the winter.

Jack Severn, one of the best known Indians among the Nez Perce tribe passed away, Wednesday, after a lingering illness. Death was due to Bright's disease. He was a "free" Indian and owned a ranch about two miles below Juliaetta. He had considerable business dealings with Kendrick merchants and they all respected him for his honesty.

Mrs. A. K. Carlson entertained at her home last night in compliment to Mrs. and Miss McGregor. The evening was devoted to bridge after which a quaint two-course luncheon was served. Autumn flowers furnished very pretty decorations for the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery and little son, Junior, were Lewiston visitors yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. Gamble, who are now located in Juliaetta, were in Kendrick, Thursday, attending the Sunday School convention held at the Methodist church. Rev. Gamble was formerly pastor of the Methodist church at Southwick.

Aztecs' Ancient Rivals
The Zapotec Indians of southern Mexico were, before their conquest by the Spaniards, a powerful nation, not inferior in any way to their more famous rivals, the Aztecs. The Zapotecs fell under Spanish rule in 1526.

SOUTHWICK NEWS

Marion McClelland and wife of Spokane, who have been visiting his parents the past week, left for their home, Tuesday.

Mrs. R. M. Wright entertained at Sunday dinner, Eleanor Wright, Ruwena and Wanda Russell and Eva McCoy.

Fred Whittinger and family visited with his brother, Vester and family of Leland, Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Russell arrived home Saturday from Myrtle Point, Ore., where she spent the summer.

Mrs. John McIver and granddaughter returned home Saturday from Lewiston where they have been for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook, Mrs. Locke and Elma Moton of Leland spent Sunday at the Ben McCoy home.

Murray Benjamin of Potlatch was a Sunday visitor at the home of Wm. McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sheets of Portland are visiting with his sister, Mrs. John Hewitt.

Miss Alta Phillips is attending the Lewiston State Normal.

Lloyd Hewitt spent the week end in Clarkston visiting relatives, returning home Sunday. He was accompanied home by his cousin, Harry Welker, of Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips spent Sunday with Walter Bateman and family.

While playing at school last week Lloyd Thornton fell and broke his collar bone. He was taken to Kendrick and Dr. Seeley set the broken bone. Last reports are that he is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Floyd Russell and children were dinner guests of Mrs. Ben McCoy, Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Hewitt spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Blankenship of Bed Rock. Mrs. Blankenship returned home with her and is helping to cook for bean threshers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayman Stalnakar of Ahsanka spent Sunday at the John Hewitt home.

Henry Jones of Elk River spent the week end with his parents, returning home Sunday by way of Moscow.

A WARNING!

When your eyes ache, sting or feel tired, it is nature's warning they are strained.

Nervousness, headaches, vertigo, indigestion, stomach trouble, are frequently the result of defective eyesight.

If you are wise you will heed that warning and will have a thorough examination of your eyes made, thus preventing serious eyesight trouble later on.

The prescription for your glasses is the result of a careful modern examination. This prescription is filled in the best equipped laboratory by specialists. This service is indispensable. The result is first quality lenses that give perfect satisfaction. Prices within reach of all.

Dr. J. H. Burgess
Over Bon Ton Moscow, Ida.

Harvest Ball

Fraternal Temple

Kendrick

Friday, Oct. 2

Music by Four Piece Orchestra

Everybody Welcome

Tickets - - \$1.00

Given by American Legion

Special

Sale of Ladies and Misses Coats, Dresses, Hats

You will find as full and complete line as can be found in a large city store, with this difference, that the prices are much lower.

Sale Lasts Two Days Only

Monday and Tuesday September 28 and 29

A store crowded full of goods for fall awaits your inspection. Come in and see the wonderful array we have selected for the good people of this wonderful country.

Kendrick Store Company
The Quality Store

RADIO

Crosley Sets

October 1st we will display new models in radio sets, developed by Powell Crosley

Startling---Revolutionary

Crosley is the world's largest builder of radio sets and has built up a tremendous volume by offering the highest quality receiving sets at the lowest prices. More than a million satisfied users is the strongest testimonial of Crosley quality, simplicity, durability and value.

3 Tubes Do the Work of 5 in These New SUPER-TRIRDYNS

You have not heard the perfection of radio reception until you have listened to those two new Super-Trirdyne. There is no radiation. Distant stations come in clear and sharp on the loud speaker and can be accurately logged.

Crosley Radios for Every Pocketbook

\$9.75 to \$60.00

(Eastern price without accessories)

Better Performance---Bigger Values

Be sure and look these models over after October 1

CARLSON HARDWARE COMPANY

"The Winchester Store"



THE WINCHESTER STORE