

Will Rogers And Mae West Feature Attractions At The Duplin Theatre Next Week

The Duplin Theatre brings two unusually popular pictures to its screen next week. The program opens Monday and Tuesday with Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas," Wednesday will be shown "College Scandal" with Arline Judge, while Thursday and Friday Mae West will make her appearance again.

Mae West chose Paul Cavanagh to be her leading man in her new Paramount film, "Goin' to Town," at the Duplin Theatre next week because she likes "new men," and she thinks the public does too.

"I like new men," explains the curvaceous star. "I don't want a man that the audience sees every time they enter a theatre. They want something different too."

Cavanagh has had a long career in motion pictures. He originally went to Hollywood under contract to Paramount after a short time on the stage in England. He has been a soldier, lawyer, sailor and farm hand.

In "Goin' to Town" he plays the man Mae West loves. He loves her, too, but he's afraid to admit it and runs off to Buenos Aires.

Mae West, who has inherited the money of a cattle king, follows him to Buenos Aires taking her racing stable as an excuse.

But she can't win him, she learns, until she has acquired some of the society airs he so admires. Without hedging she marries an impoverished young socialite because he will give her an entrée to the elite.

How Cavanagh is brought to a realization of his love and how he rescues Miss West from the fortune hunters and snobs who surround her, is shown in the climax of "Goin' to Town."

Cavanagh's rivals in the film include Ivan Lebedeff, Monroe Owsley and Grant Withers. Directed by Alexander Hall, the picture features three new songs, "Love Is Love," "Now I'm a Lady" and "He's a Bad Man," all sung by Miss West.

GOBBLER PATIENTLY SITS ON NEST OF 30 GUINEA EGGS

Kinston, July 18.—The effort of a turkey gobbler on the farm of J. Cary Avery, of Airy Grove, to raise a family of guineas is being watched with interest. The guineas haven't emerged from shells yet, but the gobbler is sitting patiently on a nest containing 30 eggs. He

NOTICE TO THE MERCHANTS OF WAYNE, DUPLIN AND KENNESVILLE COUNTIES:

Until further notified, please do not honor any rural rehabilitation orders unless countersigned by Mrs. Laura K. Spicer, Administrator, or Mr. H. C. McDaniel, Field Auditor.

Duplin Theatre

WARSAW, N. C.

WEEK OF JULY 22nd.

Monday and Tuesday WILL ROGERS in DOUBTING THOMAS
Matinee both days

Wednesday Only
Arline JUDGE and Kent TAYLOR in COLLEGE SCANDAL
Matinee 3:30

Thursday and Friday, MAE WEST in GOIN' TO TOWN
Matinee Thursday 3:30

Saturday, BUCK JONES in BORDER BRIGANDS
Matinee 1:30

COMING WEEK AFTER NEXT
CALIENTE

FREE PASSES: The following people will receive a free pass to any show next week if they present this ad to the ticket window: Rev. F. L. Goodman, Kenansville; Mrs. Henry West, Kenansville; Mrs. D. L. Carlton, Warsaw; Mrs. T. A. Turner, Pink Hill; Mrs. Annie Jones, Pink Hill; Mrs. Mamie Heath, Pink Hill; Mr. I. J. Sandlin, Beulaville; Mr. Archie Lanier, Beulaville; Mr. J. D. Bostic, Beulaville; Mrs. Clifton Brinson, Kenansville.

stole the nest. Avery, rather ashamed of the bird's conduct, explains the gobbler doesn't belong to him—he borrowed it from a neighbor, Ralph Wooten.

MORE — Citizens Speak Minds

It seems that outside sentiment during recent years has advocated paving the roads leading from Highway 40 into Rose Hill and Magnolia respectively. But on questioning citizens of the two towns it seems that the majority of them are not in favor of such actions.

A remark heard was that Rose Hill has no trouble bringing the truck growers to its market, it is moving the truck from Rose Hill to the Northern outlets that is becoming annoying. For instance, a large transfer truck will hardly attempt to move a very large load from the market shed to Route 40 over the dirt thoroughfare, therefore buyers go to other markets where hard surfaced roads permit the trucks to move without handicap.

A mass meeting of all the citizens of the two towns is expected to be called in a few days to demand some action.

MORE — NEWS and VIEWS

quest of the growers whose tobacco was being grabbed up on the warehouse floors for pitiful prices, Mr. Williams' profits stayed high but the prices of the farmers stayed low.

But now Mr. Williams, violently attacking the pending AAA amendments and all the AAA officials who have led the farmers in their escape from starvation, hints that an effort may be made to mobilize tobacco farmers behind his demand that the law be so framed that immediate removal of the processing tax, upon which all AAA programs depend, on flue-cured tobacco will be required.

Well, growers here is an offer of leadership, a chance for a new mobilization. You can take Mr. Williams, who kindly offers himself, and have just what he gave you in the years before 1933. Or, if you fail to appreciate his offer, you can keep the leadership of Secretary Wallace and other AAA officials who have helped you to secure what you have had in the years since 1933.

Funny thing, this weather, reminds me of some human beings I know, when it will it wont and when it wont it will, in other words when we need rain it stays dry and when we need dry it stays rain. If this keeps up the prosperity of Eastern North Carolina may not be as abundant as some are predicting for this fall. Anyway we get some condolence in the old

adage that "a dry June never begs its bread."

Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald, in his letter to the Times this week from New York, seems to fear the continual growth and threatening Church in the United States. Maybe Il Duce or Premier Mussolini of Italy is in cahoots with the Pope in his apparently aggressive attitude towards his surrounding nations. If the Il Duce can conquer Europe with his army maybe the Pope can conquer the United States with his Church and slowly by degrees reestablish the Roman Empire throughout the world.

Oh yes! Last week we forgot to tell you a good one. At a recent meeting of the Rotary Club, a debate was staged between four of the members on the subject "Resolved that North Carolina should adopt State Control of Legalized Whiskey." The affirmative side of the query was upheld by J. O. Bowman, of Kenansville, and Arthur Humphrey, of Warsaw, while the Negative was taken by Jimmy Jerritt, of Kenansville, and Paul Potter, of Warsaw. The affirmative side won the argument and when questioned, the judges stated that Mr. Bowman put up such a strong argument in favor of State control of liquor that they were forced to give him the unanimous decision.

It was later learned, however, that the whole matter was a frame up and Mr. Bowman was not really expressing his opinions or desire but was arguing for argument's sake.

It's time for congratulations, "C. B." The Times and your many friends are proud of the fact that you have been given the appointment to West Point by Congressman Barden and here's hoping you every success and a big future.

Is this legal? Sympathetic Friend—Good gracious! Your car is certainly smashed up, and are you a sight! Did you hit something? Driver—No, I turned out to let a bridge go by and a big tree came bearing toward me and bumped right into me.—Ex.

"Why does a woman say she's been shopping when she hasn't bought a thing?" "Why does a man say he's been fishing when he hasn't caught a thing?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

MORE — Weather Conditions

ble less than made last year. The growth has been irregular and rather stunted in the east, premature ripening has been noticed, and variable quality is expected. Some farmers fear second growth troubles.

COTTON

The stands of cotton have been the worst in 15 years. This is especially true in the eastern half of North Carolina. Dry June conditions were particularly favorable for cotton, resulting in the holding back of the top growth—stimulating extensive and deep root growth. Maximum benefits from fertilizer usage, stimulation of early and abundant squares, good cultivation and retarding of weevil development, have been outstanding factors. The acreage appears to be expanded from last year. Of course no yield figures are available this early in the season.

TRUCK AND FRUITS

Truck crops growing in June were hurt very much by the extensive and intensive dry conditions. Irish potatoes show considerable decrease in acreage and the yield is not up to that of last year. Fruit crops are variable in prospects but generally good. For instance apples show an average crop, peaches are appreciably above the average, and grapes are slightly below. Of course, the apple production may be changed considerably by weather conditions before the fall harvest. Dry weather conditions have prevented the Sand Hill peaches from gaining full size. Watermelons and cantaloupes have been hurt in size and production. Still by the end of July one may wonder wherein the dry June did the damage reported then.

The girl who marries without knowing how to operate a house ought to be wed to a man who can't hold a job.

Your own mental test: List eight words, in two minutes, that spell the same backward or forward. Example, "eye".

Destroy Bean Crop Remnants Immediately To Fight Beetle

While going about in different sections of the country, especially the trucking area, a great many patches of bean stalks of both Snap and Lima are seen standing.

The destruction of the crop remnants immediately after the field is finished packing or abandoned is as important as thorough spraying or dusting for Bean Beetles. The field should be disked or plowed at least six inches deep, special effort being made to cover all the bean stubble. Under usual conditions, a high percentage of all stages of the insect may be killed when thorough plowing is done and greatly curtailed next year's infestation.

"If Our Dead Are In Purgatory It Is Very Very Expensive" Says Rev. Fitzgerald

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 18th, 1935

Editor, Duplin Times: This is a gala day in Poughkeepsie, "Mass at 6, 7, 8, and 10 o'clock. Big parade. Outdoor concert by St. Cecilia's band. The observance will end with a display of fireworks to begin at 11:00 p. m."

Such is the program for the Jubilee Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. The reader has already detected, I am sure, that Our Lady of Mount Carmel is a Catholic church, that "Our Lady" is the "Blessed Virgin Mary." An important part of the observance today is the pinning of money on a statue of the Virgin.

In the South, excepting Louisiana, the Protestants are safely in the majority. In many northern states the Protestant majority is small. In a few years the Roman Catholics will be in the majority.

It is interesting to recall that great Protestant movement of the sixteenth century was largely an economic one. The central figure in this movement was Martin Luther, who said that nearly all the money in Germany was taking wings and flying across the Alps to Rome. We do not know all the reasons why we Protestants have no purgatory, but we may be sure that purgatory was too expensive. If the dead go to heaven, we are satisfied. If they are in hell, they are gone; but if our dead are in purgatory, it is very very expensive to pray them out.

Will Protestants and Catholics always live in our country in peace and friendship? I am satisfied that

they will never fight over abstract ideas.

They will not shed each other's blood over the question of where the dead are, or how we shall approach God.

From the disruption of Solomon's kingdom, as recorded in I Kings 11 and 12, to the American Revolution, many years were fought over taxation.

The Protestants say that the state should control education, that all should be taxed to support the public schools. The Roman Catholics say that the church should control education. They say it is nothing but right that since they do not send their children to the public schools, some of the money they pay into the state treasury should be given back to them to support their parochial schools. Can we find a peaceful solution of this problem, a peaceful answer to this question? Does a majority ever really respect the rights of the minority?

We may not be wise enough to answer the question today, but sooner or later we must answer.

Finally, we say we believe in the separation of the church and state. Just what does this mean? Neither state nor church, in my opinion, has ever told us just what it means. Said John Knox: "Let the people be taught."

JOHN T. FITZGERALD, Recent Duplin Marriages

White: Lewis Potter and Mable Aldridge of Lenoir County; Robert Gray Fountain, New Hanover and Hyla Sheffield.

Jeffrey Foss and Leslie Smith. Lloyd Miller and Clara Smith. Andrew Peter Paul and Mrs. Vestula Moore.

Eldridge Gillikin of Carteret County and Josephine Kilpatrick, Halifax County.

Colored:

Ransom Dobson and Nettie Lou Winley. Andrew Miller and Lillian Hugham.

Thomas Parker and Sudie May Davis.

Davee Lewis and Thelma Consten.

Herbert Merritt and Fannie Mae Moore.

Duplin County Boys Qualify For C. M. T. C. Awards For Members

Fort Bragg, July 10.—All arrangements for the annual Citizens' Military Training Camp are now



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Timely Farm Quiz Answered At College

QUESTION: How should alfalfa be prepared for the first seedling of alfalfa?

ANSWER: A well prepared seed bed is necessary for best results in growing alfalfa and for this reason the land should be plowed fairly deep and be thoroughly pulverized with a disc and harrow. The land should be allowed to stand at least a month after this preparation in order that it may settle. Frequent harrowings during that period will give good results. As fall seedling is usually more satisfactory in the Piedmont and Coastal Plain sections the land should be prepared the last of July or early August so that it will be ready for seedling from September 1 to 30.

"Half-Sick" Humans..

Not sick—yet not well. Is that about the way it is with you—some member of your family? Very likely the condition is one that calls not for drugs, but for an additional supply of vitamins, minerals or other food factors. Better have a talk with your doctor. And when he hands you a prescription, bring it here to be filled. We maintain an ample stock of the new approved food concentrates.

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Kinston, N. C.
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS



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"Water seeks its own level", so the old saying goes, therefore, Economy-Wise shoppers come to our store for their—

Heavy and Fancy Groceries
Fresh Vegetables, Country Produce
and other needs around the dining room
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When In Kenansville Trade At— HENRY'S CASH STORE and be assured of right prices

FOR YOUR CANNING NEEDS

GENUINE —
ZINC MASON FRUIT JAR CAPS, 1 doz. 25c
BEST GRADE JAR RINGS, 6 doz. 25c
QUART FRUIT JARS, 1 doz. 90c
CERTO, Per bottle 20c
SUGAR, 10 lbs. 55c

OUR LEADER BRAND —

Pure Orange Pekoe Tea, ½ lb. 19c
This is a quality Tea and will satisfy those who require a medium price tea.

LEMONS, large size, 1 doz. 25c
PURE RIO COFFEE, 2 lbs. 25c

IN OUR MARKET

We carry a complete line of native meats, in season, properly refrigerated.

KINGAN'S PURE
Pork Sausage, 1 lb. 25c
KINGAN'S FULL
Cream Cheese, 1 lb. 20c

The above prices plus State Sales Tax.
I have been serving the public in and around Kenansville for 17 years and have striven to give quality, service and price and have enjoyed a good patronage and hope to continue serving you.

Henry's Cash Store
H. M. WEST, Proprietor

Poor