

FILM FORECAST AT STATE THEATRE

HERTFORD, N. C.

Monday Only—Cooper Stars with Colbert for first time in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."



Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper, Hollywood's newest comedy and romantic team, top the cast of the new Paramount picture, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."

In a long line of recent productions, capped by "I Met Him in Paris," Miss Colbert has become the most successful example of the urbane and sophisticated young lady in films, while Mr. Cooper comes to "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" fresh from a number of soldier-of-fortune roles, including "The General Died at Dawn," "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" and "The Plainsman." His gay, frivolous role in this picture is nearer that of "Mr. Deeds" than any other. The story, a new version of the famous play by Alfred Savoir, concerns a young American multi-millionaire who, after marrying and divorcing seven wives, marries an eighth who succeeds in taming and bringing him love for the first time. Miss Colbert, in the role of a penniless French aristocrat who marries him for his money, accomplishes the miracle by letting him understand that she is one woman he cannot wrap around his finger. Her weapons of coolness, indifference and stubbornness work wonders, and, after nearly losing him by overplaying her hand, she brings sanity and love to Gary's life at last.

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" continues the tradition of sophisticated comedy laid against a continental background, which has been so strong during the past year, outstanding examples being "Champagne Waltz" and "I Met Him in Paris." The latter was a masterpiece of Director Ernst Lubitsch, who brings the new Colbert-Cooper production to the screen. Some of Europe's most gla-

orious pleasure spots figure prominently throughout the picture. The meeting and wedding of the couple take place along the shores of the Riviera, while their madcap honeymoon-takes them to such gay resorts as Venice, the Tyrol, Vienna, Switzerland and Paris. To make the continental background authentic, the meticulous Lubitsch sent cameramen to the capitals of Europe, from which they returned to Hollywood with over 30,000 feet of film.

Thursday-Friday—"Test Pilot."



Clark Gable and Myrna Loy Spencer Tracy

Spectacular flying, four stellar players and a four-star story provide startling entertainment in "Test Pilot," most authentic aviation picture yet produced.

Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore head the cast of the first air picture produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in more than two years.

Director Victor Fleming has incorporated some of the most striking flying scenes yet seen in an aviation picture. The nature of the subject, dealing as it does with men who daily dare their lives in a duel with death, insures a world of thrills. They're there.

The story is that of a test pilot, played by Gable. Without varying from factual experience, it tells exactly how one of these daredevils lives, not sparing the man, but withal showing that he is human. The romance is a three-cornered affair between Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and the "woman in the sky," who is the pilot's first love. Spencer Tracy sacrifices his life to prove to Gable that his wife is far more important than the calling which has been forever clutching at the narrow thread of his life.

Coiff of a Spring Bride in Paris



This latest coiff, designed by Loubet, combines soft curls with old-fashioned waves in white rayon velvet. Snow white is the color for Paris weddings this Spring and there the couturiers show many new and rich satins either plain or patterned. Paris Office Du Point Style News Service

Explains Penalty For Exceeding AAA Quotas

The penalties for growers who exceed their cotton and tobacco allotments in 1938 have been explained by E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College.

A grower's cotton marketing quota is all the cotton he can grow on his allotted acreage.

If he plants more than his allotment, there will be a penalty of two cents a pound on all cotton sold in excess of his quota.

In addition, he will forfeit all payments that he would otherwise have been entitled to under the agricultural conservation program. He will lose his cotton price adjustment payment on the 1937 crop, and the loan he can get on his 1938 crop will be limited to 60 per cent of the amount he could have gotten if he had not exceeded his quota.

Tobacco growers are given an acre-

age allotment and a poundage quota.

If tobacco is planted in excess of the allotment, deductions from the grower's agricultural conservation payment will be made at the rate of 10 cents a pound on the average production of the excess acreage.

Tobacco sold in excess of the poundage quota is subject to a penalty of one-half the gross value of the leaf or three cents a pound, whichever is greater.

If a grower keeps within his acreage allotment, but produces more than his poundage quota, he will still have to pay the penalty if he sells more than his quota.

For this reason, growers should sell their best tobacco before their marketings reach the limit of their quotas.

In the ruined city of Ceylon there still exists a sacred Bo tree, over 2000 years old.

Food Specialist



MRS. BERTHA SAWYER

Mrs. Sawyer will conduct a free canning school for Negro women of Chowan and Perquimans Counties May 30 and 31.

Cooperative Selling Helps Hog Producers

Eastern North Carolina farmers have sold \$1,500,000 worth of hogs through their local cooperative marketing associations since January 1, 1937, said H. W. Taylor, of State College.

The 85,000 hogs sold in this way were shipped direct to the packers, who pay prevailing market prices for the high quality pork obtained from most of the hogs.

Although packers make deductions for soft and oily pork, Taylor added, growers have lost comparatively little because most of the hogs were in good condition.

The cooperative marketing program sponsored by the State College extension service is designed not only to help growers sell their hogs to advantage, but also to encourage them to produce high quality hogs.

At the first of the year 1937, two cooperative hog markets were functioning in Eastern Carolina. Growers were so pleased with the results that they have organized 13 more associations since that time.

The extension swine specialist and county farm agents assist growers in organizing and operating an association, but the farmers themselves control its policies, Taylor stated.

Local men have been trained to grade hogs on a basis of their gener-

al quality, and arrangements have been made with the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry to provide federal graders to determine whether the pork is hard, soft, or oily.

Swine cannot be graded for soft or oily pork until slaughtered and cooled. Therefore, this work must be done at the packing houses, where the federal graders will be placed as soon as men have been trained to grade accurately.

To Hold Older Youth Conference At State

The second annual Older Youth Conference at State College will be held June 7-11, L. R. Harrill, 4-H club leader, has announced.

The conference will be for rural boys and girls above 4-H club age who are not in college and who are too young to be served adequately by adult organizations.

This is a critical period in the lives of young people, Harrill said, and a program has been arranged to give inspiration and guidance at a time when it is especially needed.

Gov. Clyde R. Hoey leads the list of prominent speakers who are to appear on the program. Others will be:

Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, of the State Board of Health; Dr. P. D. Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Raleigh; Henry M. Johnson, of the Farm Credit Administration; and Dean I. O. Schaub, Dr. K. C. Garrison, and Ruth Current, of State College.

Brief courses in agricultural and home-making subjects will be conducted by members of the college faculty, extension service specialists, and experiment station workers.

Rooms will be provided in the college dormitories, and meals will be served in the college cafeteria. A \$5 registration fee will cover the cost of rooms, meals and incidentals.

The first Older Youth Conference was held at State College last summer, with the attendance going over 100. Indications are that a larger number will be present this time, Harrill added.

All older boys and girls on the farm who wish to attend may secure additional information from county farm and home agents or by writing L. R. Harrill at State College, Raleigh.

NONE SLIGHTED

New Orleans.—When the daughter of Commissioner of Public Property Joseph P. Skelly was married recently, the whole city of New Orleans was invited to attend the wedding reception. More than 12,000 sandwiches, 10,000 cakes and 100 gallons of punch were served.

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Free Canning School For Colored Women

Colored women of Chowan and Perquimans Counties will have the rare opportunity of attending a free canning school which will be in charge of Mrs. Bertha H. Sawyer, home economist and culinary authority. The school will be conducted on Monday, May 30, at the Perquimans County Training School, at 1:30 P. M.

The following day she will be at the colored high school in Edenton, where a demonstration will be given at 1:30 P. M. The school has been arranged by J. B. Small, Negro county agent for the two counties, who is very anxious that many women and girls take advantage of the information available which will include food preservation, timely recipes and latest tested practices of labor-saving methods.

Your HAIR



Is your hair gray? Is it going gray? Erase that shadow! Clairol lifts the gloom of gray that darkens your face and makes you look years older.

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