

ARK THEATER

Waynesville, North Carolina
FREE SATURDAY 2 and 3:30—SUNDAY 2 and 4 P. M.
NIGHT SHOWS 7 and 9 Daily—SUNDAY 8:30 Only
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Children Under 12 Years 12c Including Federal Tax
Adults, All Seats 35c Including Federal Tax

Thursday, Friday, November 6-7

"Wild Harvest"

Starring
ALAN LADD and DOROTHY LAMOUR
Movietone News and Comedy

Saturday, November 8

"Fool's Gold"

— Starring —
WILLIAM BOYD and ANDY CLYDE
Serial and Comedy

LATE SHOW

"Millie's Daughter"

— Starring —
GLADYS GEORGE and GAY NELSON

Sunday, November 9

"Deep Valley"

— Starring —
IDA LUPINO and DANE CLARK
Comedy and Short

Monday, Tuesday, November 10-11

"Ivy"

— Starring —
AN FONTAINE and PATRIC KNOWLES
News of the Day

Children's Book Week —The Story of a Great Crusade



BOOKS FOR THE WORLD OF TOMORROW

November 1822 will mark the 25th annual observance of Children's Book Week in the United States. Launched by the Boy Scouts of America in 1919 as a crusade to put good reading into the hands of America's children, the campaign is now sponsored by twenty-nine leading national groups in the educational and civic welfare field.

The influence of the Book Week campaign as a cultural crusade has been tremendous. It has spread across the nation, fostering the growth of special libraries for children and of a publishing industry which is unparalleled in any other country in the world. American children's books have already proved themselves as influential ambassadors of good will abroad.

In the United States each community observes Book Week in its own way. The cooperative spirit shown in preparing such community programs is unequalled by any other similar national "Week" during the calendar year. Book Week was the first of all such "weeks," its National Headquarters today is the Children's Book Council at 62 West 45th Street, New York City. This office now serves as a year-round public information center for and about books for children.

The Council reports that eleven million American boys and girls still lack facilities to read and know any books other than text books. The crusade still goes on. This year's Book Week theme, "Books for the World of Tomorrow" will be widely activated by participants in the national campaign which is sending Treasure Chests of children's books overseas and this year for the first time, to some of our own eleven million book-hungry children in the United States.

SCREEN WRITER ORDERED FROM STAND IN HOUSE PROBE



ORDERED REMOVED FROM the stand when he refused to state under oath whether or not he was a Communist, playwright and film script writer John Howard Lawson is indicated by arrow (left) as he walked away during the House Un-American Affairs Committee hearing in Washington. At right Lawson is shown as he refused to testify. It was said the Committee may cite him for contempt of Congress, in which instance his might become a test case which, it has been reported, would be fought to the highest courts. (International)

BROADWAY By JACK O'BRIAN

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edly needing Bill Shakespeare in the Lindy's of their day — the Mermaid Tavern.

Frances Tavern here in Manhattan, at Broad and Pearl streets, was where George Washington bade farewell to his officers in 1783. It is still going strong.

The Tavern — on — the — Green in Central Park still is going strong as a popular center of young folks' diversions, and McSorley's Saloon on Seventh street off the Bowery, with its perennially insistent rule about no females on the premises, keeps on rolling its ate along. All these have more or less lengthy celebrity as headquarters for the various gala doings of their respective days, each emphasizing the attractions of good conversation, food and drink rather than any come-lately diversification of floor shows or clamorous name bands.

The Shors, Cub Rooms, Lindy's, Twenty-ones and El Morocco of today are merely latter period centers of conversational fun, and that's the reason for their continuing fashion. Some rapid doll slinging into a mike about the guy she loved and lost has nothing to do with it.

Ben Jonson, I'm sure, would have patted her in the kisser with an Elizabethan apple pie if she'd opened her trap to interrupt him in the Mermaid.

Rambling 'Round

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Waynesville haven't grown up mentally as regards Hallowe'en. We saw an aftermath of a fo-called prank that might have caused some one to be a cripple for life. And if not that, at least broken bones or some equally painful reminder of the senselessness of Hallowe'en jokes.

In front of Dr. Stringfield's office, there is an iron grating over a coal chute which extends out on the sidewalk about two feet. These pranksters had removed this grill leaving an opening into which any one could have stepped in the dark. It gave us a shiver who nwe saw it the next morning.

And we wonder why, some one hasn't invented a method by which these coverings could be fastened down so that the morons who infest our streets on this celebration wouldn't find it possible to endanger the life and limb of innocent people who use the streets for the purpose for which they were intended.

Well, Apple Week wrapped in the success it so richly deserved has been packed away in the soft tissue of the past. But, just think what a glorious lot of apple pie are in the offing!

Washington Letters

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the housing committee when the three agencies moved to Chicago, says that why more than 140 of the employees in the three outfits chose to remain in the Windy City.

Washington has a new Lady Diplomat, blonde Senora Olga Briceno, cultural attache of the Venezuelan embassy. Her many capabilities and talents include playing the guitar and being witty in five different languages.

Before coming to Washington, Senora Briceno was her country's cultural attache in Cuba. She has been a foreign correspondent, a lecturer, a professor. She has also written novels. Currently her name is among those proposed to occupy a chair at the Spanish Royal Academy of History.

Senora Briceno holds the decoration of the "Order of Isabella," bestowed upon her by Spain after she served as cultural delegate to that country in 1936.

She has written six books in Spanish, one of which, "Cocks and Bulls in Caracas," has been translated into English and has come through its fifth edition.

When Sam Solomon, airlines of field, erected some 140 guests at an ox-ber roast at his Silver Spring, Md. estate he led them to a table and told them to pick out their own life.

The table were made of green paper, and each guest found one with his name on it. The invitation was "from 2 p.m. till 7." After winning, tennis, horseshoes, badminton and what-not, Sam began serving the ox-ber-baked, fried cow. He also dished out three different kind of ham, robs of ham, hot biscuits, doughnuts and beer.

Capital Letters

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they say is trying to arrange a schedule of games with Duke University.

Winston-Salem's first station WSJS is broadcasting all of Wake Forest's football games, the fall — at home and abroad. Coming events cast their shadows before, etc.

Some of Senator W. B. Candler's speeches for December and the latter part of November have been called off. He must return to Washington for the special session called to discuss high prices and conditions in Europe.

Raleigh is getting a drive-in theatre. Effort are already being made to construct one in Kannapolis. Charlotte has had one for some time, also Greenboro-High Point. They are a wonderful excuse for public necking.

Audit Of College Finds All In Order

RALEIGH—(AP)—An audit of affairs of Western Carolina Teachers college, whose president committed suicide recently, showed the institution's financial condition to be "proper and in order," State Auditor Henry Bridges reported last week.

He said that O. D. Stallings, who made the audit, reported that "this examination disclosed no irregularities, and indicated that all expenditures were proper and in order."

The audit covered the fiscal year ending last June 30. The college, which is located at Cullowhee, during the year had total receipts of \$421,736.09, of which \$159,692 was state appropriation, and spent \$402,101.67 on operating expenses.

Letters To Editor

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the state claiming to be members of the V.F.W., or other veterans' organizations, and soliciting families of deceased servicemen trying to sell books, pictures, etc., concerning these veterans. Some of them, apparently are collecting money and then disappearing.

No member of the V.F.W. can solicit people in this town and community without first contacting the undersigned and getting the approval of the local post.

We urge everyone to be careful about such solicitors claiming to be connected with the V.F.W., who does not have proper credentials. All solicitors approved by this post will have a letter so stating.

We ask that any unauthorized solicitation be reported to us at once. We will appreciate your cooperation.

Yours very truly
ROBERT R. CAMPBELL, Cdr.
Veterans of Foreign Wars.

THE FACT IS BY GENERAL ELECTRIC



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RILIZATION...
MENT WIPES...
WEEDS...
TERIA, INSECTS...
RMSERS' HOTBEDS.

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A CERTAIN TYPE OF STEEL NOW USED IN G-E TURBINES WAS FIRST TESTED FOR 11 1/2 YEARS. THIS IS A TYPICAL EXAMPLE OF GENERAL ELECTRIC'S INSISTENCE ON PERFECTION.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Library Notes



MARGARET JOHNSTON
County Librarian

INFORMATION FOR EVERYONE
DANK CREATIVE CRAFTS IN
WOOD—In three sections: Copying saw, woodcutting, Wood-typing craft, Wood-chipping craft. Tools and materials are described. Ideas for designs which can be used in furniture, toasting, and household articles are given.

FEIBER—MODERN METAL-CRAFT—Thirty-six "new projects in metal- plus a complete treatment of processes in art metal work—prepared to meet conditions of the school and home workshops."

FELLER—STRIKEOUT STORY BY BOB FELLER—The story of the farm boy who rose to the heights of baseball — the biggest box office drawing card in the game today. Bob Feller tells how he learned to pitch, of his entry into big leagues, of his four years in the U. S. Navy, and of his exploits on the diamond.

GRAY—HOW TO COOK FOR PROFIT—Cooking for restaurateurs: how to buy and cook food in quantities, how to store it, how to serve it attractively and economically, how to plan and care for equipment.

GUNTHER—INSIDE U. S. A.—This book is a study of Democracy in action. Its central spine and substance is an effort—in all diffidence—to show this most fabulous and least known of countries, the United States of America, to itself.

HECHT—EXPLAINING THE ATOM—What an atom is, how we learned about it, the steps by which we found out how to split it, and why it produces energy when split, are simple stages in the progress of man's knowledge about matter. Dr. Hecht has used ordinary English terms.

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- RELEASE THE LINE IN EMERGENCY

Complete calls quickly. This assures better service for you and your party line neighbors.

Be sure phone is placed securely on hook after each call. Remember, one phone off the hook ties up an entire line.

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When another party on your line has an emergency, please release the line quickly...and pleasantly.

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