

Players To Present World "The Imaginary Invalid"

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last winter and was hailed by
critic's for her outstanding work.
W. Lawrence Benson returns to
the cast this week in the leading
role of Argan, who imagines him-
self beset by all the ills of mankind.
Benson was previously seen here in
"Claudia" and "Ladies In Retirement"
and tonight brings an en-
tirely new characterization to the
stage of the "Theatre In The Sky".
Playing opposite him will be June
Cole as Toinette the capricious
maid who tries to shake her master
out of his fancied ills.

Cecelia Stack makes her second
appearance this season as Ange-
lique, Argan's older daughter who
is in love with Cleante, but whom
he is trying to marry off to Thomas
an insipid young doctor so that he
may have medical advice within
the family.

Louise Gagnon and Jack Pyle who
will be remembered from last
week's production of "Ghosts" ap-
pears as Beline, Argan's scheming
young second wife and Cleante.
Monroe Lewis plays the role of M.
Diafoirus, doctor father of young
Thomas the suitor of Angelique
played by Otto Johnson, Jr.

Taylor Reese takes the role of
Beralde, brother of Argan and
Phyllis Luis, who played "Claudia"
at the opening of the season, this
week appears in the male role of
Fleurant, the Quack apothecary.
Rosemarie Thomas appears as Pro-
logue in the special introductory
opening written by Geoffrey for the
production.

"The Imaginary Invalid" was first
produced in Paris in 1673 with
Moliere himself playing the leading
role. It is still revived every year
at the famous Comedie Francaise
in Paris. Considered one of the
greatest comedies of all time it has
been translated into every foreign
language and has received count-
less productions throughout the
world.

The production here features a
lavish stage setting depicting the
Parisian mansion of Argan. The
play is laid in 1673 and elaborate
authentic French costumes of the
17th Century have been designed
by Elma Hene and Jeanette
Kellogg.

Reservations may be made by
phoning 175 and special prices for
Theatre parties can be arranged at
the Chamber of Commerce, spon-
sors of the professional company
of players in their first summer
season in Waynesville.

Children's Safety
Never leave small children alone
in the bathroom and keep candy-
coated laxatives and pills beyond
their reach. Even headache tablets
taken in large quantities can have
serious results. Discard used razor
blades in closed container where
children cannot find them.

Chinese Reds In Second Clash With Marines Reported

PEIPING.—Rumors that U. S.
Marines and Chinese Communists
had mixed in a second clash of arms
on the road to Tientsin spread
through Peiping in a blackout of
official information.

Marine headquarters lapsed into
silence after announcing three
Marines were killed and 12 were
wounded Monday by "armed un-
iformed Chinese" in a cornfield am-
bush 35 miles southeast of Peiping.
Unofficial sources said a fourth
Marine died of wounds.

Unable to get anything official,
Peiping ground out rumors by the
hour. The top one was a wholly
unconfirmed story that 300
Marines, rushed from Tientsin to
search for missing comrades, en-
gaged in a "running fight" with
Communists and suffered more
casualties.

Another rumor was that eight
Marines were killed and nearly a
score were wounded. This resem-
bles the first wild Monday that
11 Marines had been slain.

While Marine headquarters re-
fused even to discuss the rumor, it
was fairly evident that something
was afoot along the Tientsin high-
way. Three patrols were seen leav-
ing Peiping in the last two days.
They were headed in the direction
of the ambush scene.

A Communist spokesman de-
clined to comment on the ambush of
the Marine truck convoy. He ac-
knowledgeed, however, that Com-
munist troops were active in the
area and on Sunday had seized two
near-by villages.

"The pro-government Republican
Daily News of Tientsin without
confirmation elsewhere asserted
40,000 Communist troops were
massing near the seacoast far to
the east of Peiping preparatory to
an attempt to capture the Marine-
held port of Chinwangtao."

**G. R. Patterson
Discharged, Joins
Wife Here For Visit**

G. R. Patterson, Jr., who has re-
cently been discharged from the
Army, has joined his wife here for
a visit before resuming his civilian
occupation. Mrs. Patterson is the
former Miss Virginia Kellett.

Young Patterson, who served
with the rank of Sergeant in the
First Infantry Division joined his
group in Belgium during the Battle
of the Bulge and then on through
Germany until the close of the war.
He entered the service on July
11, 1944 and at the time was em-
ployed by the Glenn Martin Com-
pany, Baltimore. He was discharg-
ed from Fort Bragg.

He also served with the army
of occupation and was in Nurem-
burg during the trials of the Nazi,
serving in the public relations of-
fice of Chief Justice Jackson. He
is entitled to wear the European
Theater ribbon with three battle
stars, Good Conduct medal, Combat
Infantryman badge, Army of oc-
cupation ribbon, and the Victory
Medal.

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year Tire and Rubber company, an-
nounced. It will be some time be-
fore such tires are available for pas-
senger cars, he states, as rayon
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Library Notes



MARGARET JOHNSTON
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New Booklist

Through the artistic ability of
one of our summer visitors, Ashton
Mossburg, guest in the home of
Mrs. T. Lenoir Gwyn and the mak-
ing of the stencil by Miss Dorothy
Richeson and Miss Maryanna
Smith, we have a most attractive
list of the newer books. You'll en-
joy the sketch by Mr. Mossburg.
The list suggested particularly for
summer reading will serve you as
a check list.

It is divided into fiction, Who-
dunits, and historical fiction. We
can afford to brag a bit for only the
idea was ours. It was "Friends of
the Library", who did the work.

Plays

Having the Waynesville Summer
Players in our midst this summer
has made us "play conscious". It
has made us realize too how well
our book collection is in this partic-
ular field. We have managed to
borrow copies of "Claudia" and
"Ghosts" which you may borrow to
read.

You'll find the following books
of plays in our library:

"Best plays of 1940-41, 1943-44,
by Mantle, "Doll's House and
Ghosts", Ibsen, "Lonesome Road",
"Johnny Johnson", and "Lost Colo-
ny", by Paul Green, "Kiss and Tell",
by Herbert, "Our Town", by Wild-
er, "You Can't Take it with you",
Hart and Kaufman, "American
Folkplays", "Carolina Folkplays",
Koch, Best One-act Plays of 1943,
1944, by Mayorga.

"20 non-royalty mystery plays,
and "20 non-royalty one-act holi-
days by Jagendorf, Nine plays, by
Shaw, Pulitzer Prize plays", by
Coe; "There shall be no night", by
Sherwood, "Green Pastures", by
Connelly.

Muscadine Jam

For muscadine jam, wash grapes,
slip skins and simmer them in a
very little water until just tender.
Heat pulp separately to loosen seeds,
then put through a colander. Com-
bine pulp and skins and measure.
Add 1 cup sugar to each 2 cups
grape mixture. Add a pinch of salt.
Boil briskly until thick. Pack in Re-
named No. 2 tin cans while boil-
ing hot. Process in boiling hot
water bath for 10 minutes. Plunge
in cold water and cool quickly.

Carolina Expects 5,700 Enrollment For Autumn Term

A new high enrollment of 5,700
is expected to be registered at the
University of North Carolina for
the fall term which begins Sept.
23.

Of last spring's 4,500 students it
is anticipated that 3,500 will return
this fall. Estimated new admis-
sions in September include 1,700
undergraduates and 500 graduate
and professional students. A large
number of applications for admis-
sion are being held up.

The dormitories are filled, but
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mune from neighboring towns or
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Wednesday, Aug. 7th, 11 a.m.

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If Raining at Country Club-If not at Property

The property consists of 25 lots and will be sold in two lots as follows:

| Lot No. 1 | Lot No. 2 |
|---|---|
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| 12' x 18' 10" Isphahan | 1500.00 |
| 10' x 15' Blue Kerman | 2200.00 |
| 10' 11" x 18' 2" Beige Kerman | 3500.00 |
| 15' 3" x 25' 3" Blue Kerman | 8500.00 |
| Scatter Size | |
| 4' x 7' Sarouk | 295.00 |
| 4' x 7' Hamadan | 150.00 |
| 3' x 5' Kerman | 225.00 |

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