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STANLEY Upholsterer... days of shortages and especially upholstery... a few words to describe an evening... furniture may not be... daily experience... that it is often... re-upholstering... all it needs is to be... know that less than... otherwise good... know that upholstery... actually easier... to clean than... possibly take... cleaning myself... very simple... that it carried out... professional job... mohairs, velvets... and other heavy... three punts of hot... of good soap... powder, some... Whip up... An egg... excellent job... brush, such... Dip... scrub brisk... motion. Scrub... at a time... and working up a... take... a part of clean, clear... cloth that will... Your judgment... when fabric is... the cotton cloth... behind... of the latter... brocade, brocade... and other light... lighter suits... the same amount... a natural sponge... Proceed as... done briskly, if... from one to two... each square foot of... father is kept whip... is surprising how... is left in the fabric... will be damp... any kind of soap... found that for some... makes not a little... washes out easily... traces of soap.

Snap Shots Of The HUMAN SIDE OF LIFE -By- FRANCES GILBERT FRAZIER

Teach us, Dear Lord, To have patience. To check The sudden outburst of Sharp, cutting words that Would deeply and leave, Perhaps, a permanent scar. Teach us, we pray, To move slowly in our Opinions of others. By Passing too quickly, we miss Many of their good qualities. We see only the imperfections And do not take time To look below the surface For the finer grain of the world. Teach us, too, the way to Walk carefully so that we May not tread upon the heels Of those who are forced, By circumstances, to go at A slower gait than we are Traveling. Sometime we May find it necessary to Stop for breath, and we Will need this same Consideration from others.

THE BOOK CORNER Reading From Left To Right -With- FRANCES GILBERT FRAZIER

Books, to us, are like politics. Every one is wholly and entirely entitled to his choice and selection of the reading matter he prefers just as he can select the political party and candidate that is his idea of the one that should be in power. But, for the life of us, we cannot understand the trend of reading selection of the present day. Books with pages filled to the top line with salacious reading matter are grabbed off the shelves or even purchased while in the unwrapping stage, eagerly devoured as one would gobble down some delicious morsel and then passed on to another equally carnivorous inclined reader. That would be perfectly all right if this were mixed up with books of a deeper, more serious viewpoint; and books of a more or less laugh-provoking trend. We are not in favor of following one line of perusal any more than we would suggest one would wear the same style of dress or hat continuously. For instance, after one has finished reading one of the flaming type of novels, why not select such a one as "THE GAUNTLET" by James Street? A great many have done so for it is well up on the list of best sellers. And is also a Literary Guild selection for the month. We have just finished reading a most interesting article by James Street as to why he wrote "THE GAUNTLET." We have more than a passing interest in Mr. Street as he is now a neighbor, inasmuch as he has bought a home in Chapel Hill and will probably bring forth more of his popular novels from that source. Who knows? Perhaps in some future writing of his creation we will see ourselves as Mr. Street sees us. In his write-up, Mr. Street tells us that "THE GAUNTLET" is more or less autobiographical... up to a certain point. He had been a Baptist preacher and knew, only too well, the vicissitudes, trials and temptations through which a new minister had to make his way. Then when he left the ministry,

Woman Diplomat



ONLY AMERICAN WOMAN to hold the diplomatic rank of Minister, Mrs. Esther Brunnauer (above) of Jackson, Calif., is in London representing the U. S. on the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization. In addition to her diplomatic post, Mrs. Brunnauer takes care of her seven-room home and supervises the education of two children. (International)

Rotarians Express Opinions On General Community Improvement Program For Coming Season

Rotarians were quizzed last Friday on general community improvements, with Charles Ray leading the discussions, which centered projects for the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants Association and the Town of Waynesville. Each Rotarian was asked to fill in answers to the questions and a general discussion was later held on them. The questions included: "Do you think the citizens and organizations of our community are as enterprising as those of Galinburg?" (General opinions expressed were negative.) "Do you believe we badly need an additional hotel?" (All answers were affirmative.) "Do you believe an organized community effort should be made to build one?" (Opinions differed on this.) "Do you think that an organized effort should be made to clean up the vacant lots in the community this spring and keep them decent during the summer?" (All answers affirmative.) "Do you think that the Waynesville Town Hall, including particularly the shop portion, should be painted and otherwise made attractive as part of the clean-up, paint-up campaign this spring?" "Do you think that the business houses and the town itself should make a greater effort to keep Main street clean and attractive." "What in your opinion is the single greatest shortcoming of the community?" "Are you planning with respect to your personal business and property to make them more attractive?" The questionnaires were turned over to the Chamber of Commerce, which was represented by Miss S. A. Jones, secretary. The club welcomed Dr. Kermit Chapman as a new member, and the return of James Gwyn, member who has been away on leave of absence from the club. Major Harry L. Baugman was also recognized for his outstanding efforts in heading the Red Cross drive, which was among the first chapters in the state to reach the quota this year.

February Liquor Sales In State Double Last Year

Alcohol beverage sales in the 23 wet counties totaled \$2,863,531.75 in February, compared with \$1,398,662.95 in February, 1945, the State ABC Board reported recently. Durham again led the list with \$383,437.85 followed by New Hanover with \$285,644.83, and Wake with \$284,914.60. Other counties: Beaufort \$71,277; Bertie \$81,273.59; Carteret \$82,475.15; Chowan \$39,678.25; Craven \$86,233.83; Cumberland \$240,523.75; Dare \$10,831.90; Edgecombe \$126,301.70; Greene \$20,964.75; Habersham \$138,213.05; Lenoir \$161,197.30; Martin \$59,715.40; Moore \$103,416.25; Nash \$101,566.05; Onslow \$60,119.35; Pasquotank \$9,971.80; Vance \$195,162.60; Warren \$43,907.70; Washington \$28,116.05; and Wilson \$170,746.95.

Deserter's Record Gives FBI Chase

NEW YORK - George C. Wimmer, 31, of Roanoke, Va., who the FBI said had deserted from the army, the marine corps, the coast guard and his wife, was arrested last week. E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the FBI in New York City, said the man had been turned over to army authorities for disciplinary action. Wimmer, according to Conroy, enlisted in the army at Roanoke, Oct. 18, 1941, and deserted from Camp Lee, Va., on Dec. 11, 1941. On Jan. 12, 1942, Conroy said, he enlisted in the marines at Savannah, Ga., and deserted from the Marine Base at New River, N. C., in March, 1942. Wimmer joined the coast guard at Baltimore on April 6, 1942, Conroy said, and went AWOL in July, 1942. He was apprehended and in May, 1943, was sentenced to serve two years in the Navy prison at Portsmouth, N. H. Wimmer was released from Portsmouth on April 3, 1945, and received dishonorable discharges from both the marines and coast guard, Conroy said. Conroy said that since Wimmer's release from Portsmouth, he had married a Brooklyn, N. Y., girl, and deserted her while on a wedding trip.

Sgt. Mark M. Broyles Re-enlists In Army

Sgt. Mark M. Broyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Broyles of Canton, has re-enlisted in the regular army for a term of 18 months. Broyles, a crew chief, is with the 467th Very Heavy Bombardment group and at present is stationed at Clovis Army air field in New Mexico. He was employed at the Champion employees store prior to entering the service in 1942. He served in the AAF.

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Haywood Veteran's Seeking Better Local Government

1. Purpose: To assure Haywood county a government genuinely by the people, headed by local and efficient citizens who are able and willing to serve for and in the interests of the people of this county. Our mission is to obtain good government, free of all taint of scandal or corruption. 2. The Situation and Possible Lines of Action: a. Considerations affecting the possible lines of action. We must plan our attack on the present political ring who are strongly "dug in" in the County Court House. As we all know, it is harder to fight a foe who is well "dug in" than one who is in the open and on the run. The fact that a man is in office, places him in a strong position for remaining there. Against this formidable enemy we have the strength of good cause and a background of sacrifice and faithful service to our country in her hour of need. We have fought for the rights and privileges of Americans; and we have to fight for the rights and privileges of Americans and we have to fight for them again here at home. This our friends and neighbors know and will grant us a fair hearing. Votes are what count and in addition to our own we can look to those of the honest people around us. Plan: We have only one—to organize all veterans and citizens desiring good government into one group and fight a fair and honest battle for the good cause. Let us lay our cards on the table, say just what we want and what we don't like about the way things have been going on while we were away; pick the best possible candidates and back them with every weapon at our disposal. Surely we do not lack in ammunition. To accomplish this, let us have our full say in the newspapers. Local papers will give a forum and although we lack funds to advertise as widely as our opponents, who can deny that our cause deserves a fair investment? In addition let us go to the Churches, (always strong for honesty and decency), to the civic clubs, to any and every group who are for the good of Haywood county. We have earned our right to have our say, and let us say it! As individuals let us talk to our friends and neighbors and when the hour for voting comes let us urge them to vote. Already the Veteran's movement has started, however, feeling that all Veterans, wherever they may live, are vitally concerned, a series of Township Meetings; of which the one tonight at eight in the Bethel High School Auditorium is the first, will be held. All citizens interested in good government should attend.

BIRTHS Mrs. Joe Haney, of the birth of a son on March 18. Mrs. Elmer T. Riddle, of Route 1, announce a son on March 19. Mrs. Grover Long, of the birth of a son on March 19. Mrs. Joseph S. Rathbun, of the birth of a son on March 20. Mrs. Jordan Neil, of the birth of a son on March 20. Mrs. Arthur Whitner, of the birth of a son on March 20. Mrs. Charles C. Hooper, of the birth of a son on March 22. Mrs. Claude Ford, of the birth of a son on March 20. Mrs. James Ledbetter, of the birth of a son on March 21. Mrs. Jim McElroy, of the birth of a son on March 21. Mrs. George Connard, of the birth of a son on March 22. Mrs. Roy Duckett, of the birth of a son on March 22. Mrs. Carl Ferguson, of the birth of a son on March 22. Mrs. Walter Stence, of the birth of a son on March 24. Mrs. Wilfred Clark, of the birth of a son on March 25. DEATHS With the death of his Uncle Jesse Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffin, of the birth of a son on March 25. DEATHS With the death of his Uncle Jesse Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffin, of the birth of a son on March 25.

I believe in putting my store right in my customer's home. Hugh Shelton Resumes Position With World Airways. Hugh Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Shelton, of Waynesville, discharged veteran has returned to Miami, where he was residing at the time he entered the service. He has resumed his position with the Pan American World Airways as aircraft instrument mechanic, a post he formerly held with the company at the time he entered the service.

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