THE BOOK CORNER

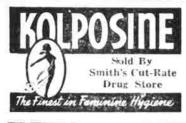
Reading From Left To Right -With-

FRANCES GILBERT FRAZIER

Have you ever noticed how very a certain something that makes much nearer anything appears "THE KING'S GENERAL" a book when you happen to know the par- to itself. You have all read "HUNties concerned. That is a rather GRY HILL," round-about speech but what we "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" so ALWAYS CHARACTERS" has an popularity added interest in the fact that our favorite visitors and a close abilly the house in which most seconds personal briend of this paper's edi- of the mystery lies. Its ivy covered

much as it is so eleverly written. Honor Harris, handicapped by a land Nearly every chapter is dedicated serious injury when a child, was to the characteristics of a friend of Carl Goerch and a familiar name to most North Carolina families. You learn little idiosynerasies of the great, the near-great was her only solace. and just folks. And when you finish reading "CHARACTERS.... ALWAYS CHARACTURS you will ball that she first saw him. Then pounds of 0-14-7 fertilizer to the feel that you personally met and years later, she bade him a tear- acre, and reseeded. enjoyed the friendliness of these ful and fond farewell as, surround-

Again it leads the list of heat planted for some time to come We are referring of course; to that KING'S GENERAL," by Dapling du Maurier Mrs du Mairier bas assembled all the artistis she put



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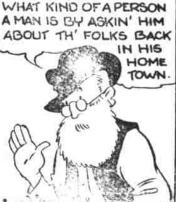
The Cornish coast is the locale walls nide the secret that two The book itself is a classic, inas- people will carry to their graves, by the presence of broom sedge on love for Sir Richard Grenvile, the King's General in the West who

It was on her eighteenth birthed by the forces of the enemy, he vanished through a secret passage and out of her life. Thrill sellers for the week and there are after thrill follow each other in no indications that it will be sur- quick succession and keeps the and excitement. It is a Literary ly good story.

into her other three novels of out- much fantiare as some of the oth- recommended for corn. standing fame and then has added ers but it is steadily growing in popularity and one reader means he passing on of such praise that bree readers emerge where one ad been before. We are talking the potato tuber moth? bout of course Jessamyn West's barming novel, "THE FRIENDLY PERSUASION

Quakers; Jess Birdwell, a red-

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Farm Questions and Answers

QUESTION: Is the use of chlo rine compound adequate for sterilizing dairy utensils?

ANSWER: John A. Arey, Extension dairyman, answers 'yes' but lists three steps to be collowed. First cans must be cleansed with a cold water rinse; second, be sure want to say is that "CHARACTERS, words are unnecessary as to their the chlorine solution is the right strength by following manufacturer's directions; third, keep utensils the author, Carl Goerch, is one of of this fascinating novel and Men- emersed in solution at least 30

QUESTION: What is indicated

ANSWER: Agronomists say that never able to walk again but her this means the absence of some desirable crop. In pastures, it means that because of low soil was resentful, proud, and bitter, fertility or mismanagement, the better grasses and legumes have been eliminated. Such land should day at the Duke of Buckingham's be limed, fertilized with about 500

> QUESTION: When should small grains be top-dressed.

ANSWER: Applications of nitrogen top-dressing should be made during March, taking care to make reader on the tip-toe of expectancy the distribution even. If the topdressing is applied unevenly, dark great biographical novel. THE Guild selection and a tremendous- and light streaks will be observed in the field a few days after it is dressed. The equivalent of 80 This book hasn't been given so pounds of nitrogen to the acre is

> QUESTION: What is the best means of preventing damage to stored Irish potatoes by larvae of giving picturesque names to almost above 6,000 feet high, and 73 which National Bank at 8,00 millock Fri-

sistant entomologist at State Col- blandly is norme the second high- haps rivaling the Rockies or the lege, suggests that proper grow- est mountain in eastern America. Alps, But they are old mountains-Most unusual is the theme of ing practices, keeping the potatoes Until a few years ago, it was be- the oldest mountains in America his utterly delightful book for the well covered during the growing Eastern Star that Clings which have not been touched by ent of Masonic and Eastern Star eading characters are Indiana season will forestall infestation in man's Dome in the Great Smokies glacier crosion. The Appalachians Home of Greenshoro, with be allowed the field. Vines on fields which was second in height to lordly Mt. were above the timber line and almay be infested (soil which cakes | Mitchell, 6.684 against 6.643 feet, ready declining before the Rockies and cracks) should be removed. There was a dramatic reason ever started pushing their way and burned a few days before har-

get as much nitrogen in fertilizer substantiated Mitchell. as possible: 4-8-8; space planting and lay by when corn is hip high, you,

headed, music-loving nurseryman, ten it as being a song in words, or interest.

WOMEN VOTING FOR LOCAL OFFICIALS IN ITALY



FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ITALY'S HISTORY women—now allowed to vote—are shown casting their ballots for local officials, in the first free elections held in Italy in 26 years. Similar scenes were repeated in 436 communities, these mostly being small towns and villages. Results of the local elections were expected to reveal the direction of political trends in post-war Italy and were being carefully watched.

Second Highest Mountain In State Goes Nameless

By BILL SHARPE (State News Department)

ANSWER: Walter M. Kulash, as- tention, North Carolinians still are. Once they were much higher, per- an announcement by C. B. Her-

why the two heights were linked heavenward, according to geolovest time. Polatoes should be put as close competitors. Dr. Elisha gists. The circumstance of their in bags which can be fied, prevent- Mitchell and General Thomas L. formation and decay have created ing moths from laying eggs on the Clingman each contended the peaks many interesting conditions for the they explored were highest, and the botanist, the biologist and geolorivals ran levels across the state gist. Not the least mysterious is QUESTION: What practices from an established altitude to the presence of numerous "balds" should be followed in trying for support their claims. Mitchell, lost which are peculiar to this state: corn yield of 100 bushels to the one night on his mountain, fell Rare and ancient plants still strugdown a cliff into a pool, where his gle to survive in the ancient glens ANSWER: Attention Bob Brown body was found by Big Tom Wil- and coves. of Oak Ridge: Since 6-8-6 fertilizer | son, and Clingman magnanimously is not available so far this year, withdrew his claim. Later surveys

But more scientific surveys show at about 16 inches in a three and that one of Mitchell's neighborsa half foot row; top dress accord- the south fork of Black Brothersing to yield desired using 100 is 6,663 feet high Nobody had ever pounds of soda for each eight paid any attention to this lofty. bushels of corn desired or 100 lonely and obscure peak, and to pounds of ammonium nitrate for this day it is but rarely identified. each 16 bushels; shallow cultiva- It is still given that vague name. tion so as not to disturb roots but few natives can point it out to

Top New Englands

All of which might have some-North Carolina, this is to notify all who has a knack for getting what thing to do with relativity. Only a persons having claims against the he wants despite all obstacles: his few decades ago. Mt. Washington, estate of said deceased to exhibit preacher wife. Eliza, a mixture of giant of the New England mounausterity, womanliness, serenity tains (6,268 feet), was called the nesville, North Carolina, on or beand temperment. They have two highest peak in the east. The U.S. fore the 6th day of March, 1947. sons and a daughter, therefore the Geological survey now shows there or this notice will be pleaded in story covers the entire family and are 18 mountains in North Carolina bar of their recovery. All persons most interesting family you will higher, and in such a mass that a indebted to said estate will please find them. The reviewer expresses Tew feet difference in height is not make immediate payment the book as Miss West has writ- calculated to arouse much local

Few persons realize what an up-

Geo. R. Bennett To Address OES And Masons

An open meeting for Masons thrust of earth there is in this their wives and members of the climax to the Appalachian system. Eastern Star here will be held in In spite of their reputation for In North Carolina are 40 summits, the Masonic Hall over The First anything which comes to their at- are over a mile above sea level, day evening, the 5th according to flook, secretary of the Wisson ville Masonie Lodge

George R. Bennett, superintendspeaker of the evening

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This the 6th day of March, 1946.

Administrator of the Estate of W. A. Noland, deceased, 1493—Mar. 7-14-21-28 Apr. 4-11

W. H. NOLAND.

The Black Mountains are aptly

named. Black balsam and spruce

pine climb their sides, and when

color brightens the spring of other

hills and inflames the autumn, they

remain black and forbidding in

their evergreen cloak. Difficult of

access, they are for the most part

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator

of the estate of W. A. Noland, de-

ceased, late of Haywood county.

them to the undersigned at Way-

wrapped in clouds and solitude.

On March 28, 1946, I notified my opponent, Hon, Glenn Palmer, that was planning to attack his record as Representative in the General Assembly and invited him to come in and talk matters over with me. Up to the time of this notice, Mr. Palmer has not been in to see me and I now feel, as an opposing candidate, that I have a right to call the attentions of Haywood County voters to his record.

At this time I am asking Mr. Palmer to show the voters what legislation he has enacted during his four terms in the General Assembly, if any, that has been in the interest of the tax payers of Haywood. I am informed and believe that most of the laws he has passed for Haywood County, if not all of them, have resulted in increased salaries and other benefits for a small number of his supporters and added heavier tax burdens on our tax payers. I call upon Mr. Palmer further to show us why his local laws were introduced near the close of Legislation, thereby preventing the voters from making a fight against his

Mr. Palmer will be called upon to defend other phases of his Legislative record in other notices which

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