Whatever Jesus is, the glorious Godhead is; and to have fellowship with the Son is to have fellowship with the Father. To know the love of Christ is to be filled with all the full-

## Shop Early

Each year about this time merchants beg 1 to advise us to "Buy early - - - and avoid the Christmas rush." That is always good a vice. And this year, it would seem, it is b tter than ever. For, according to the Chambr of Commerce of the United States, C ristmas sales, auto sales excluded, will te al more than seven per cent above those o the 1955 season, for a new-all-time record, T e dollar total for November and December is forecast at \$31.1 billion. The Chamber alse observed that the 1956 retail boom is h althier than last year's, reflecting a more n rmal expansion in population and personal

This season the millions of people who flick through America's retail stores, in search of either holiday gifts or the routine tlings we buy at all seasons, will be offered a almost bewildering assortment of wares f om which to choose. They will see the best a d most attractive standards of display, s: nitation, advertising and promotion. They will, with few exceptions, be met by friendly, courteous and helpful sales people. They will - unless their wants are unusual indeed f ad exactly what they are looking for. And t ey would do well to consider what has n ade all this abundance possible. The most is sportant force in that has been the comp titive, free enterprise system, in which no o le has a monopoly on anything, and in which the rewards go to those who please the public most, and who offer the best value for one dollar.

#### Junaluska Has Another Good Program

The advance copies of the 1957 program a Lake Junaluska gives promise of another s accessful season at the Methodist Assembly.

The program begins June 2 and continues t rough September 6th, with 32 different c inferences, meetings and workshops schedu ed. There might be others added before the season formally opens.

Needless to say, the 40,000 people who v sited Lake Junaluska this past season will be ready to spread the news about the woncerful place and the inspiring programs v hich are presented there during the three r onth period.

Events of the past indicate another big s ason, and certainly the 1956 season meant a lot to the economy of this area.

#### It Can Be Done ... But!

We frequently hear people in public life a avocate tax reduction on the one hand and huge new government spending programs on the other hand.

Actually, both proposals could be undert ken - by such expedients as an extreme " oft money" policy and by turning loose the presses that print the currency.

If that should happen, what would the res lts be? Secretary of the Treasury Hump rey answered with these words: "This . . . is the policy of deliberate inflation and must r sult in a return to a budget unbalanced by s veral billion dollars, with all of the inflaton pressures that it would create." Then ve'd have more dollars in circulation, but e ch of them would become progressively less valuable - and if the program were carred to its logical end, would become worth-

Hope is often a wrong guide, though it is y ry good company on the way.-Gastonia (N.C.) Gazette.

A man worries about what the future has ir store, but a woman worries about what the s ores have in the future.-The U.S. Coast Chard News.

TIEWS OF OTHER EDITORS

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When congress did a complete overhaul on the tax laws in 1954 one of the main ideas was to get rid of the "loopholes" through which some taxpayers escape without paying all the taxes congress

> thinks they ought to pay. Now we see that congress will start trying to plug up the loopholes it thinks it left in the 1954 law. It's apt to be a pretty exasperating business.

> For instance, in the 1954 law congress granted special treatment to companies that would set up business in the Virgin Islands. This was on the excellent theory that high taxes discourage new siness and that lower taxes would encourage nterprise in the islands,

But the tax collectors are upset by the prospect that some shrewd fellow will move his business from the U.S. to the islands and do the gov-

In short, they are afraid they will accomplish what they intended to do that is, get business to he islands-but the "wrong" people will go there. They aren't really unintended tax exits. They were all cut by design. What upsets the designers is that

Just how congress can avoid this, we don't know. on everybody, everybody is going to be atte by an exit for anybody.—Wall Street Journal.

#### Opening Prices Of Burley Encouraging

The opening prices for burley on Tuesday is indeed encouraging, as it went to over

This is good news for Haywood, where specialists point out that Haywood has the best quality burley in the entire belt.

Since burley is an important cash crop for Haywood, the higher price than last year is mighty good news.

#### Canton Steps Out Front In Football

For the first time in history, a state championship football game will be played in Western North Carolina - at the Canton Stadium on Friday night when Canton meets Washington (N.C.) for the state crown in the AA division.

Canton took top honors in the Blue Ridge Conference, and then won from Murphy and Harding high, of Charlotte, in district playoffs. On Friday night they will be out to complete their successful season, which has brought them this far.

The Canton team has presented some of the best high school football ever seen in this area. The Black Bears have played as a team, and as a smooth working organization, as their opponents can well testify.

Citizens of this section will be pulling and rooting for the Black Bears to bring to Haywood the Championship cup - a coveted and deserved award for their outstanding playing this season.

#### An Inventory Of WNC Assets

We want to commend E. L. McKee, Jr., chairman, and his committee members of the Inventory of Assets Committee of the Western North Carolina Associated Communities for the work they are doing in this very important program of promoting Western North Carolina.

Mr. McKee, a native Jackson Countian, called his committee together at Cullowhee last Thursday night to set up machinery to do the job of assembling, cataloging and filing in convenient places data concerning every county in the organization.

This material will then become available to all persons who might wish to locate industrial plants or other types of businesses in the area. It will provide the New York industrialist a complete and accurate history about any county or section in which he might be interested in locating a plant.

The work of this committee and the information it assembles will in no instance replace the work of the individual counties in their own promotion and the gatherng and publishing of brochures, but rather it will supplement and assist such programs and provide an over-all picture of the region from the standpoint of plant sites, forest and water resources, available labor, climate, mineral resources, highways, railroads, schools, colleges, recreational programs, and the many other items of information industrial and business people want before deeiding to locate.

The result of having all this research material at hand will mean much to Jackson county. Located in Hunter Library at Cullowhee, the compiled statistics, a perpetual inventory, will be available to all Western North Carolina.

This committee is pioneering in this field in North Carolina. Its efforts and results will be watched, and, no doubt, copied by all sections of our state and other states.

-The Sylva Herald.

## Looking Back Over The Years

20 VYARS AGO

Meredith Alumnae chapter has meeting with Mrs. Humes Harte, Mrs. H. W. Baucom, and Mrs. Lawrence Green as hostesses.

Fire practically destroys home of Miss Alice Quinlan on Pigeon

Miss Elizabeth Henry, Miss Fannie Pearl Felmet, and Miss Josephine Cabe spent Thanksgiving in High Point as guests of Mrs. Charles Byrd.

Miss Helen Ray and Miss Mary Stringfield motor to Asheville.

10 YEARS AGO

REA gets \$218,000 loan for ex-

Mountaineers end perfect football season - unbeaten and un-

Mrs. John M. Queen, Mrs. J. Harden Howell, Mrs. L. E. Perry, Mrs. Charles Burgin, and Mrs. Nobel Garrett attend UDC meeting in Jackson, Miss,

Miss Margaret Lois Pryor is engaged to James Richard Queen.

Hilda Dotson is elected president of the Youth Fellowship of Long's Chapel.

#### 5 YEARS AGO

Henry Davis goes to New Orleans to see '52 Mercury line of cars, accompanied by his son. Wil-

Biss Betsey Lane Quinlan returns from visit with Major Fannie Johnson Reynolds in Wash-

Brooks Medford returns to duty aboard the USS McKean in San Diego, Calif, after a visit with his parents at Lake Junaluska.

Tommy Rathbone, USN, is now stationed in Hawaii.

### Views Of Other Editors

WHAT'S COOKING?

Today when the rabbi or the through his newly constructed edifice he shows you the kitchen first. Kitchens? In a church? A caterer tells me that the new churches and temples have better equipped kitchens than some of the biggest restaurants in town. Some institutions can serve as many as 1,000 people within a half hour. They are complete with steam tables for big affairs, "short order" tables for the meetings of the Couples Club, Sisterhod, Mr. and Mrs. Club and the Women of the Church. Dr. Mordecai Kaplan, the Jew-

ish philosopher, has said that when the geologists of the future start digging up the churches and the temples built during the past 10 years they will conclude that this American decade was the most pious era in world history. But the steam tabels, bakeries and barbecue pits will puzzle them. This may send them off on a brand new line or sereach-to find out the nature of the sacrifices practiced in these huge bake ovens.-The Carolina Israelite.

#### THE INNOCENT SNOB

A controversy has been raging in one of the Charlotte papers about persons who drink coffee without cream. A columnist maintains that creamless coffee drinkers are pretentious and take their coffee that way merely to show off and thus satisfy their ego.

This hits close to home. We know several of this strange breed quite well and asked one about the question.

If he has any subconscious reason for drinking coffee black, he doesn't seem to know it. He offered a thoroughly prosaic and logical reason for the obnoxious

It seems he took up coffeedrinking when he went away to college. (It may be that coffee was merely one of the beverages he took up then, but that is beside the point,)

He patronized a boarding house where as many as 12 persons sat at one table. They shared one cream pitcher. He found it simpler to sip his coffee black than to go through the ritual of asking neone to pass the cream.

Sad as it may seem, he learned to drink black coffee almost by



## Favorite Stories

This incident occurred a number of years ago when J. L. Suttle, Jr, of Shelby was serving as secretary-treasurer of the Cleveland Building and Loan Association and vice president of the Shelby Chamber of Commerce. Everett Rogers was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and therefore had to go to Mr. Suttle's office quite frequently about

business matters. One day Mr. Rogers stopped by Mr. Suttle's office in the Building and Loan Building. It was a few minutes after noon and the other employees had gone in observance of the usual Thursday afternoon holiday. Only Mr. Rogers and Mr. Suttle were there, peacefully discussing the business matter before them, with all doors

entering the building locked.
"You certainly have a beautiful new building here, J. L.," said Mr. Rogers, "It's a credit to the association and to Shelby.

"Thanks, Everett." said Mr. Suttle, "We think it's very nice. Everything about it is the last word in building construction." 'It's mighty fine to be in a new

place like this," said Mr. Rogers. Everything is so bright and -He stopped short, a tense ex-

pression coming over his face. "What's the matter?" demand-Mr. Suttle Mr Rogers didn't say anything:

he merely pointed. Mr. Suttle looked in the direction of the point and was startled

to see a huge rat, sitting on its haunches and peeping at them from around the counter. "Good Heavens!" exclaimed Mr. Suttle, "How in the world did

that thing get into this new build-The rat made no pretense of trying to explain its presence. It

suddenly started off and scurried in all directions, looking for a place to hide or get away. Mr. Suttle jumped up something and let's kill the

thing!" he shouted at Mr. Rogers. Mr. Suttle found a broom. The best Mr. Rogers could do was tograb up a magazine and roll it tightly. Then they advanced to the attack.

The rat would have made a fine running back on any man's football team. It darted in and out among the various pieces of office furniture. Mr. Suttle and Mr. Rogers didn't dart. They fell over chairs, bumped into desks and strewed papers all over the office.

Once, when the rat was out in the clear, Mr. Suttle took a wallop at it with the broom He missed fell on the floor and rolled over, He had several rather vigorous things to say as he climbed to his feet The chase continued, Mr. Rog-

ers got close enough once or twice to make a swipe with the magazine, but all he accomplished was to fan the rat on to greater speed. Suddenly it darted into the lavatory. Mr. Rogers went in after

it, So did Mr. Suttle. They slammed-the door shut behind them. "Now we'll get him!" said Mr. Rogers triumphantly. Both men looked around. The rat had mysteriously disappeared. They were somewhat puzzled over

this, because they both knew that the room, quite small and with tile walls and bug-tight doors, afforded no possible means of escape for the rodent. Suddenly he (the rat, we mean) jumped from his perch on the drain pipe under the lavatory-

at least 18 inches from the floorand moved with lightning speed around the small room, "Get him!" yelled Mr. Suttle,

swinging the broom. That made the rat desperate. Looking frantically about him, the animal saw what appeared to be his last possible place of concealment.

He started up the right leg of Mr. Rogers' trousers.

Mr. Rogers howled He began jumping up and down in a desperate effort to dislodge the rat, but without success. "Hit 'im!" he yelled to

Suttle. Mr. Suttle hit, and Mr. Rogers

screamed. "You missed him!" he hollered, "And you like to have busted my shin!" "Get out of the pants," sug-

gested Mr. Suttle.

Mr. Rogers unbuckled his belt, drew in his breath, and the pants fell to the floor, Mr. Rogers immediately jumped out of them. Then they went after the ani-

mal again. The room was too small to permit full use of the broom Another handicap was the fact that Mr. Suttle wasn't at all accurate with the weapon, and he inflicted various and sundry blows upon Mr. Rogers' person. "Watch out for your own

pants!" hollered Mr. Rogers. Mr. Suttle felt that the point

was well taken, so he hurriedly got rid of his own trousers. De-

## Rambling Round

ness of God.-James Hamilton.

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Have you ever felt like saying a heartfelt "thank you" when you meet someone who doesn't regale you with a full account of their ailments or of some one else's?

Perhaps the fact that each person lives closer to himself than to anyone else, and the troubles pertinent are of the utmost importance, causes this self-concentration. Every waking moment finds the subject at hand ready to be recognized without even an introduction, so naturally the victim feels that the listener should be equally interested. Alas, this is not so. For the listener probably has a fine list of personal aches and pains that are playing a leading role in his scheme of things. As a general thing, though, the listener is the type that keeps his wonries and woes carefully locked in a secret vault, not visible to the public.

delightfully, one wonders why morbid conversation is so popular with so many. The listener isn't callous, by any means, but sympathy can get a little threadbare and worn out when constant demands are made upon it needlessly. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we only had the courage and

There are so many subjects that can be discussed freely and

strength of character to say "Yes, it's too bad but can't we change the conversation to more pleasant things?" -:- -:- -:-

Be sure you've swept your own doorsteps before you criticize the condition of the ones next door.

We who have never known the horror of being driven out of home and country cannot possibly understand the tragedy of the Hungarian peoples at the present time of this terrible crisis. Pictures showing these desperate men, women and children literally fleeing for their lives bring more closely the cruelty that nations can bring into being. Human beings crawling along hazardous makeshifts, of bridges, not knowing whether the next step will be a step nearer freedom or a sudden drop into icy water and death, And even when they have made the safe crossing, there is still the terrifying certainty that loved ones have been left behind to suffer torture and extinction.

To those in this country who have extended welcoming hands and future security, there is highest praise and commendation. Theirs have been the finest gifts that humanity could extend.

#### -;- -;- -;-Flattery has the hollow sound of an empty bucket. -1- -1- -1-

As is only natural at this time of year, children have a curiosity only surpassed when birthdays are imminent. Every incoming package, regardless of size or shape, is surveyed with intense interest, And the destination of said package is carefully noted by the small

And thus it was with Little Johnny, So you can well imagine his wild excitement when a large box was delivered from a department store. But he lost all interest when he read, plainly marked in large black letters, the words: "Soap. Washing Powder"

What Little Johnny didn't know was that the shipping clerk at the store was the understanding father of a young son, therefore he carefully camouflaged the contents of the box which really contained an electric train and all its fascinating gear. +|- +|- +|-

You see, it's almost here and you can't say we didn't warn

spite this fact, however, the men's legs seemed to have a peculiar fascination for the rat. It got a foothold on one of Mr. Suttle's socks and refused to let go. Mr. Suttle kicked and kicked, but the

"Hit 'im!" he screamed, being himself unable to get the broom into effective action

rat held on.

But Mr. Rogers, in the meantime, had dropped his magazine. There was nothing for him to do but to kick the rat frm its position. He let go a beauty of a kick, and Mr. Suttle screamed with pain. The second kick was more effective, and the rat turned loose, Mr. Suttle went after him again with the broom and this time succeeded in landing a blow which stunned the rodent. The rest was easy.

Completely exhausted, and covered with perspiration, the two men stumbled out of the lavatory and sank into chairs in the outer office. Until they had regained their breath, they didn't say anything. And then, as they looked at each other, and thought of the scene through which they had just been, they laughed until they were too weak to laugh any more.

## Letter To Editor

A FINE HOSPITAL Editor, The Mountaineer:

Hope you will find space in your paper for this letter, in interest of our Haywood County Hospital, I have heard a great deal of criticism about the service and food ever since our hos-

pital was established. I had never been a patient in this hospital until last week, not then by choice but circumstances. I found the service fully as good as any hospital I have been in, I have been a patient in Rutherfordton Hospital, four times at Duke Hospital, also twice at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich.

As the Personnel of our hospital is mostly home folks it makes your stay more home like. I have nothing but the highest praise for the Personnel ar ice of Haywood County Houstal.

Yours truly, Lowery Weaver Waynesville.

#### DAILY CROSSWORD

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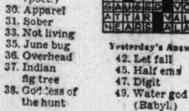
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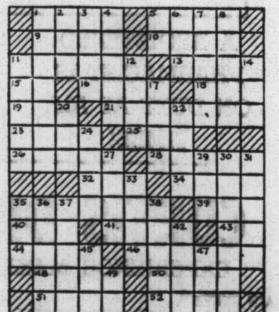
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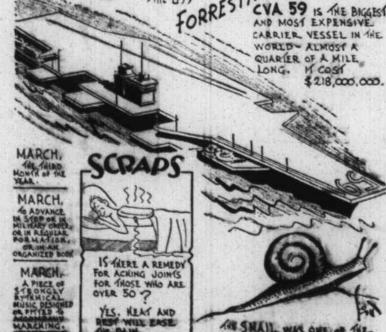
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#### SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



# ernment out of some revenue

Which is pretty much the story on all loopholes, ne unintended people use the facilities.

accident. He still prefers it that way. Too bad one so innocent be classified among the the folks who take their coffee black.—The Sanford