

Variety Vacationland resi- pleasant week end we had! dents can truthfully boast of myriad of areas that are the Blue Ridge mountains, just

above classification. What a tourist-vacationer.



Bulwark of Freedom



in something! He has a creed - a "belief." He may find its expression in "isms," political theories, or what not. He seeks question, "What is Life's Purpose?"

Christianity gives

that answer. It has stood for 2,000 years when all other "isms" and beliefs have fallen by the wayside.

Episcopalians, too, have a creed. They follow the belief of the Ancient Church which is based on the Apostles' and Nicene Creeds. Both start, "I believe in God." The Episcopal Church is a "believing" church - believing in God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit, one God - believing that Jesus Christ came to earth to save man from himself, and to establish a divine society in which all men are brothers.

This belief is the militant spirit of Christianity which can defeat Communism - and can defeat any other "ism" which threatens our Godgiven freedom, and is the answer to man's eter- holomew and Mrs. W. C. Field; nal question, "What is life's purpose?"

Won't you join us today in reaffirming our

the surname of William Tryon, British Governor of the Colony of North Carolina in 1765. Its history as a year-around resort dates back to the 1870's when its beauty and climate first received deserved atten-Subsequently, it became The Innumerable Caravan: tion. one of the more prominent Gay Nineties resorts and has munity has lost two more of continued in popularity our valued elder citizens. through the present day. Altrough Mrs. W. W. Hall continued i n popularity through the present day.

As for things to do and see, they are numerous and varied We first enjoyed several

hours' driving through the Situated in the foothills of section, viewing the historical homes, mountain peaks, and delightfully pleasant, scenic-wise and climate-wise, through-out the four seasons. Just recently the family and I examined the road map, filled the car with gasoline, and drove over to a town which clearly falls into the jor rewards to the winter from the King of England. the Blue Ridge mountains, just fertile lands. We learned that some of the more pic-neighboring South Carolina turesque homes date back to of county residents live on family since granted by a deed which clearly falls into the fertile lands. We learned which clearly falls into the jor rewards to the winter from the King of England.

We viewed the mountain tourist-vacatiener. We viewed the mountain sente of finentiness. Op an of the data of the The village was named for Shops, in which this work is

enjoy the Tryon Country club course at an altitude of 1500 feet. Here's one course where it's invariably rewarding to "take your eye off the ball"

Every man believes ing up the valleys and mounan answer to the reach the peak of splendor fine pack of hounds is also she said.

maintained for fox hunting ver a large area.

extras to suit the individual guest

Readily accessible from all

The Black Mountain Dupli-cate Bridge Club met Thurs-U. parties and socials. The a well proportioned, handsome Silvers had the first player athlete, and I wish him a re-piano I ever saw; the most com- turn to health. day night Jan. 17, at the Mon- monly played number was Take Care: te Vista hotel. Winners were: Mary Lou. The fact that my voice and North-South. Mrs. James Bart- Later the Silvers moved to that of my son sound quite North-South, Mrs. James Bart-Later the Silvers moved to that of my son sound quice the old Shannon house near the a bit alike, especially on the

Mountain Musings by Gene Byrd

remember together

'Nor Rain, nor Hail": Our already stricken com-One of the overlooked blessings, often, is the U.S. mail. I was so pleased to hear from my respected friend, J. P. Parker. He, too, had no-ticed the lonely chimney and had a long period of ill health, I can remember when she was one of the most faithful atten- ticed the lonely chimney and dants of the First Baptist had written a beautiful poem Church, in fact, I believe she about it a long time ago. was made a deaconess or "lady James Peale Parker writes deacon" during the partorate **poetry**, and the Muser's feeble of the Rev. Ottis Hagler. She efforts are puny in compari had a pleasant personality, and son. With his permission, I

sence of friendliness. Up un- ed a sentiment. til a few years back, he oper- Now I want to talk about

Belt and is sheltered on the idents, produce grapes un-north and west by high moun-tains. It is open on the south Italy. At several points we saved out some good bread North Fork." I used to like and east to the warm south-ern breezes — all of which baskets, rugs, homespuns, pot-add up to notably mild winters. tery, and other handicraft. On our way out Cragmont on North Fork. She could al-

Tryon Mountain which bears products in profusion. The golfing devotee will the Taylor mill and home, Pa- been masters of that gentle pa would depreciate the fact art. The Powers family was that mills had to be operated outstanding during the pioneer by gasoline motors rather than days on North Fork. Many of the men-folks later became water power. "There's nothing like water identified with law enforce

"take your eye off the ball" ground meal", he said. "You ment work. for in so doing you will catch don't get the meal fine or too In Georg In George McCoy's recent scenes of unsurpassed beauty. coarse, and you don't burn it account of the Buncombe For the horse fancier this up while you are at it. George Rough's of the Confederate area is of unusual interest. is a good miller though. I just Army he mentioned that a Here is the home of the na- wish he had a water mill." Riley Powers of Buncombe tionally-known Tryon Riding ground meal and the friendliwas detached to serve aboard the famous Merrimac, the iron-clad the Confederates hoped would break the Union ness of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. 1928 to further equestrian Going to their mill was an ocsports. The riding enthusiast casion. blockade. I wonder if Riley Powers were related to Jesse and William Powers of old

may enjoy miles of marked The Muser extends his symbridle paths and drives lead- pathy to the widow and child-North Fork.

tains, providing breathtaking Do I Remember Jeff Silvers? I'm glad Robert R. Hubviews of waterfalls and giant white pines, boxwoods, spruce, and portion of boxwoods, spruce, walked up to me at Old Fort tion. I have wondered many awhile back. She smiled plea- times how he got started readand red-berried holly which santly, and I smiled back. She smiled plea- tim reach the peak of splendor "Jeff Silvers said for me to he during the winter months. A ask if you remember him," bee ing the News: I am glad did. R. R. Hubner has been a source of encourage-ment and inspiration to me Do I remember Jeff Silduring my tenure with the vers? I remember him and his News, and I'm sure he has

family happily and well. been likewise to others. You will be pleased, as we My first acquaintance was Then I hope we can make were, with the numerous through the two daughters that a good impression on folks modern accommodations and I taught that memorable first who are considering Black tables famous for southern year of teaching. Then I met Mountain as a place to live. food. Operators here are others of the family through It is rather amazing how one skilled in providing the small the First Baptist Church. feels "acquainted" with a This was a large and happy place after reading its news

family blessed with under- paper for awhile. standing parents and a plet- Stick In There, Roy! hora of pretty daughters. (No Reading accessible from all
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holomew and Mrs. W. C. Field; golf course and became neight telephone, could lead to an second. Mrs. Max Woodcock bors of my parents. We used interesting situation (I fought and Mrs. Don Wright; third, to like for Mrs. Silvers, who a temptation to use the contre-Mrs. Don Livingston and Mrs. had been an Allen before mar- temps).

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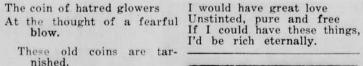
blood.

Glinting dully in the sunlight, Touched by errant beams, A handful of cherished coins A symbol of foolish dreams.

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The coin of faithless friend-Rings with a hollow thud.

The coin of jealousy glitters Shines with a greenish glow.

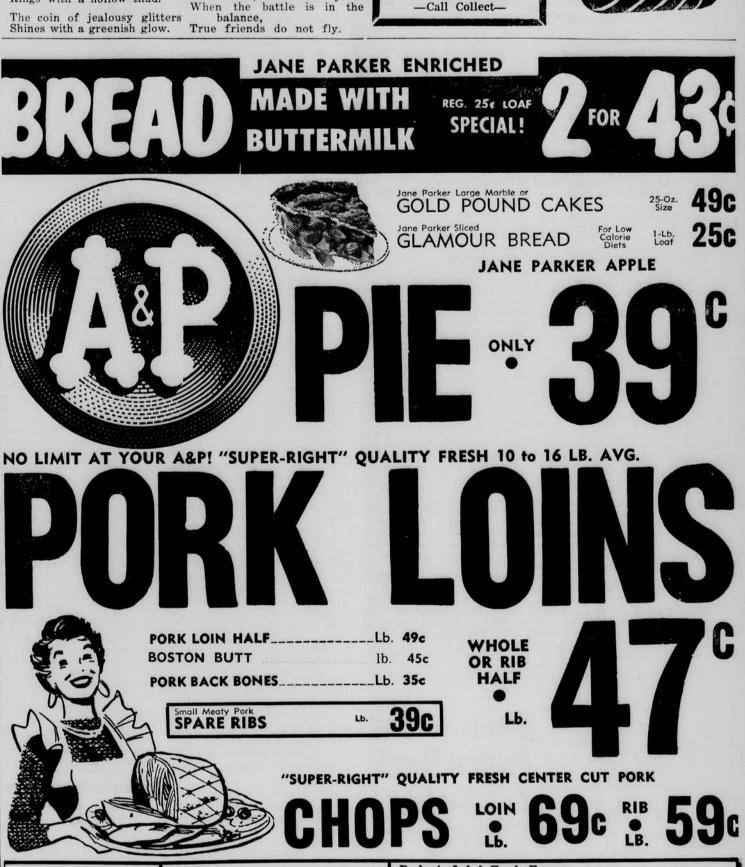


must throw them all away. They could never purchase What I would have today.

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