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A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

A good name is rather to be chosen than riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold.—Proverbs, 22:1.

BETTER COUNTY ROADS AND STREETS

We noticed an editorial written in The Citizen, captioned, "Our-Not-So-Good Roads." It is a timely article and well said. When our governor can see the condition of our county roads and streets outside the city limits and describes them as deplorable, it looks like the commissioners could see it too.

While the article stated, that the commissioners of Buncombe County upheld the governor's stand, why don't they do something about it? or do they ever get out over these roads and streets? The right thing for them to do it seems would put some action in their words and some of the streets and roads would be in better condition.

The article stated that the secondary roads were in a deplorable condition. These are the roads, that feed the nation, again it falls back on the farmer who has to do the best he can to get out of the mud.

Suppose the farmer would "strike" for 30 per cent better roads, even at that the road might be passable. What if he were to sit down at home, and take it easy for thirty days. He can... and still eat. What about the city man, can he? Can a commissioner? No, and just such an assurance, once the commissioners would repair the roads.

Governor Cherry says the state has the money, and there is manpower and materials, why not good roads.

The power, is underestimated of the grangers, and farmers of the community, the voted for these men who in turn should give the farmer a halfway break at least.

We thank God for a man like Governor Cherry, who can see this condition himself and not leave it too a group of understudies, who can't see anything but a nice paved road to ride on and never get off of it.

When Governor Cherry, said, "I'm watching you to see what you get done,"... we believe in him to the extent, that he will see to it that it is done, and some one will suffer, and it won't be the farmer, nor the man that lives just outside the town or city limits.

It looks like the cards are being dealt this time around the table, and to fair players, who will demand that they be placed on the table face up. They are easier read that way.

Remember that every Sunday is Go-To-Church Day. Good services at all churches.

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SPORTS
By L. J. BARRETT



MOST APPROPRIATE
DEER RIFLES IS 30-30

The word "deer rifle" and the .30-.30 goes together. There has probably been more deer killed by the .30-.30 than any other gun made. From the Arctic Circle to the Tropics the gun owner usually has no worry about his ammunition.

The .30-.30 has been on the market since 1894 and nearly a million or so rifles have been made due to its popularity. It is not only made by Winchester but Marlin, Savage as well. Its killing power is suitable for comparatively long shots; its extreme range is approximately 200 yards, although we read and hear of sportsmen who have had success at greater ranges. The .30-.30 shell with a 170 grain soft or expanding point bullet is effective for this territory and is used by many hunters.

Another good deer rifle is the .300 Savage Model 99. It has a record that is unquestionable regarding accuracy and dependability. As one writer puts it, "It's like having the cake and eating it too." This gun is a lever action using a 170 or 180 grain bullet and its extreme range is around 300 yards. Its trajectory is 7.5 inches at 300 yards and that of the .30-.30 is 4.5 at 200 yards. So according to these figures the .300 Savage has an added 100 yards to fall back on which some time or another will mean the difference between failure and success. Although this gun hasn't had very much written about it, is the best seller in the Savage line of rifles. It is suitable for the woman who likes outdoor sports. Its recoil is comparatively light and its weight does not prohibit them from carrying it for long hours. This gun is suitable for moose, elk, bear and deer. It will dispose of game easily when in the hands of a cool shooter.

Going back to the .30-.30, it is probably the most talked about rifle on the market today. The curse its ballistics, its accuracy, but they forget that this very same gun has made more happy sportsmen, and can carry the biggest deer stories of any gun that has taken big game. But from another angle we can see that it has its place on small game. We probably never will know how many wounded animals have died from its records. Big sportsmen detest the name of the .30-.30 and declare it unfit for anything but vermine. I do not pretend to know, I only state what I have heard and read. As for me I believe it can be used successfully on both at reasonable range in the hand of a cool shooter.

The .250-.300 Savage is another good deer gun. It is effective up to 300 yards. It has an 87 and 100 grain bullet that has a fine record behind it. It is not a brush gun but in open territory it is unexcelled in its record. It is a fine gun on antelope, deer and black bear. It is considered one of the smallest

ANY BONDS TODAY?

By Bing Crosby

Illustrated by Lichty



I was just interested in the art of dance, Dear. You know I need no such inducements to buy War Bonds.

ITS YOUR SAY

The News welcomes letters, especially brief expressions of opinions on general subjects. Please give the name and address of the sender. The name will be used unless the writer specifically requests otherwise. If the return of unused letters is desired please send a stamped, self addressed envelope.

We may not agree with what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it: Voltaire.

October 27, 1945

Editor The Black Mountain News, Dear Sir:

I think Black Mountain is the prettiest town I have ever seen. I really enjoy living here. We have nice wide streets, nice homes, and fine business buildings, not to mention the friendly inhabitants and beautiful trees. Many people come here in the summer and the town is growing because some people like it so well they stay.

So here's the question: Maybe there's a reason for it, but I'm wondering why there are no house numbers? People who have lived here a long time possibly don't see the need for numbering the houses as they know where practically everyone lives without asking. But what about the newcomers? Sometimes it is difficult to find a house even when numbered, but without numbers you can cover a lot of territory and make needless stops for information, for although an older resident may know perfectly well how to go to someone's house, he often finds it difficult to direct someone else. Or the person whom you happen to ask doesn't know who you're talking about and sends you to the far side of town. It does happen.

I shouldn't think it would take much time or money to assign numbers to houses and building lots, and I know there are many people here who would benefit by it. MRS. J. C.

in big game guns. For this territory it is a good buy for any one who likes a light high powered gun. Its recoil is light and its trajectory at 200 yards is around 25 inches. The .32-.20 has taken its share of game but honestly speaking a larger gun should be considered.

As for an all around gun for big game the .300 Savage I believe is tops. It isn't so much of a meat spoiler and its record on ballistics are unexcelled.

Sir:

The nauseating odor of a way by piggery, brings to my mind thoughts of evil, men do.

In my long years of life I have ever thought of life as a scale of balance giving into my hands that we might by good rather they evil deeds, maintaing a nearly perfect balance as we journey down the road.

How many we meet who by means that can only bring shame and disgrace at the end, bring distress and discomfort to those around them: riding as they do roughshod and without giving a thought to only their own ends.

Burns often said, "Man was made to worry" and truly malefactors disguised under the folds of the cloth have much over which to mourn ere their scales of justice are brought to a balance.

History tells us of one of the World's worst villains, profanning with grimy sin stained hands, the Book; ever to be used as a stepping stone for wicked ambitions.

Truly Shakespere knew his Richard!! and truly Richard knew remorse before his scales maintained a balance.

As I have looked upon those of evil deeds, very established, as we foolishly believe in high places entitled at the end, as are all to but six feet of earth: I can but end my sermon if it be one, with words from Gray.

The growing pangs of conscious truth to hide. To quently the blushes of my emous shame; To heap the shrine with luxury and pride with incense kind led at the muses flame.

—Robert E. Lee

SOCIAL EVENTS

Wilson—Angel

Miss Nora Wilson of Swannanoa, N. C., was married April 27, 1945 to Herman Angel of Burnsville, N. C. They were married at Greenville, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frady of Black Mountain accompanied the couple to Greenville for the ceremony.

Helgeson—Gilbert

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Doris Helgeson of Minot, North Dakota, to Thomas E. Gilbert, W. T. 2-3, of Black Mountain and Seattle, Wash. The marriage took place in Seattle, Wash. on July 3. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gilbert of Black Mountain and Bremerton, Wash. He attended Newton School in Asheville and Black Mountain High School, and entered service in November, 1942.

The couple will make their home in Seattle, Wash. where Mr. Gilbert is stationed.

M. L. Myers Marries

W. L. Meyers was married in Pennsylvania and hasn't even told his mother who the lucky bride is. But is bringing her home Christmas. He has been in the service nine years. He is re-enlisting when his time is up in December.

ECHOES FROM THE MOUNTAINS

H. Grady Hardin

Some people are foolish enough to say that no one can be trusted. Indeed, they can give a good deal of evidence to prove their point. There are so many people in the world who have betrayed their trust that those who do not think are lead to believe that no man can be trusted. Men who have been given places of leadership in nations and institutions sometimes turn out to be nothing but crooks and gangsters. But unhappy is the man who takes this evidence as the rule of life and loses faith in all men.

Actually, even those who brag about not having faith in other men show a great deal of faith. They show faith in others when they turn on a light switch and expect the light to shine. Tremendous faith is shown when they drive on a highway at fifty miles an hour and expect the car coming to be driven by a dependable person. Even those who say they have lost faith in mankind expect the food they buy in a store to be pure and fresh. We just could not live in a world where we could not trust each other, and even those who say they do not trust anyone live as though they do.

This, naturally, puts a greater

responsibility on each of us to be more trustworthy than ever before. Too much of our tragedy today is caused by betrayal of our trust. There are too many people that really cannot be trusted. But the majority of the people can be depended on. It is better to assume that a person is dependable than to warp our own minds with the poison of unbelief.

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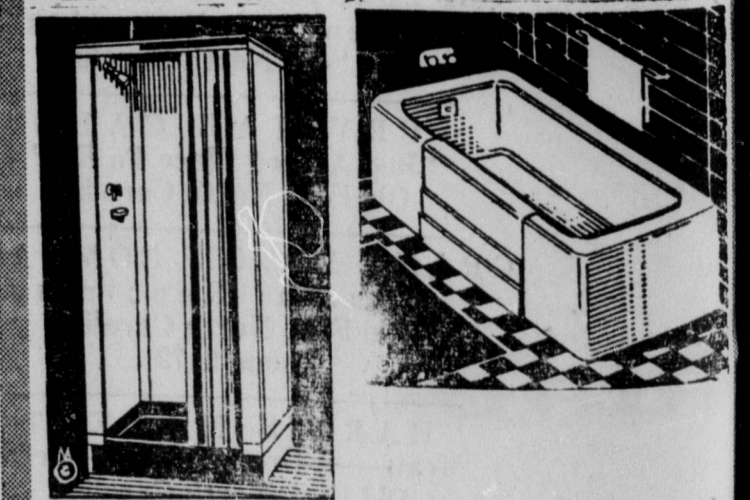


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