

SNAP SHOTS

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manded much and given exactly nothing. She was a cultured, well-read woman but her conversation was prosaic and boring. It consisted chiefly of the glory of the past and the injustice of the present. Wherever she was carried the odor of decadence while some other place, in her estimation, gave forth the aroma of arcaid perfection. Thus she had lived and thus she had died; without friends.

Do you think you could rest easily at night if you thought that the epitaph on your tombstone would read: "Here I lie and I have left behind me not a friend." Yet, unknowingly, you may daily carve a single letter on that tombstone when you say some cruel, unnecessary thing about some one. A sneering remark, a curt reply, an ignored extended hand, a smile you wouldn't let pass your lips; each one of these may pile into a heap of carved letters that will, finally, rest upon that tombstone.

Have you ever thought, when you listed your friends, what priceless possessions you owned? When the world was created and the most

beautiful thing needed to complete its perfection was desired, a friend was placed upon the pedestal.

What has happened to people nowadays that they feel so little responsibility for the jobs they hold? If ever there was a time when the worker should give everything he has to the position he fills, this seems to be that time. But do they?

Some little trivial matter arises and the worker casually walks out on his job, just like that. In some instances, he hasn't even enough decency to advise his employer that he has quit; in other instances, a telephone call informs the employer that he is through. In all cases, it means a complete re-adjustment of the routine that has kept the machine rolling along successfully. The fact that it demoralizes schedules, delays completion of promised output, has no weight whatsoever on a person so completely selfish that no other interest beyond their personal satisfaction enters into their mental area.

Sgt. William R. Stillwell Given Promotion

Sergeant William R. Stillwell, of Hazelwood, was recently promoted to his present rank from Corporal, according to a news release from the 15th Army Air Force in Italy.

Sgt. Stillwell is a cook for a B-24 Liberator Heavy Bombardment group with the 15th AAF. After graduation from the Waynesville junior high school in 1939 he was employed by the Unagusta Manufacturing Corp. until he was inducted in the Army Air Forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stillwell, of Hazelwood.

Pvt. Richard Ray Shoaf Visits Family At Lake

Private Richard Ray Shoaf spent a several days furlough during the past week with his family at Lake Junaluska. Pvt. Shoaf has served for the past 14 months with the Military police at Camp Wheeler, Ga. When he reported back to duty after leaving here he was sent to Camp Berkeley, Tex.

Raymond K. Caldwell Spends Leave Here

Raymond K. Caldwell, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, of Waynesville, R. F. D. No. 2, is spending a few days leave here with his family. His father, who is now employed in Wilmington came here to join him for a visit.

Young Caldwell entered the service in December, 1943, and took his boot training at the Naval Air Base at Jacksonville, Fla. He was transferred from there to Vero Beach, Fla., his present post. At the time he entered the service he was employed in Wilmington at the shipyards.

Seaman Caldwell has two brothers in the service: Staff Sgt. Kendrick Caldwell, U. S. Air Corps, who is stationed at Los Vegas, Nev.

Pvt. James M. Moody Returns From Overseas

Private James M. Moody, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moody, of Waynesville, R. F. D. No. 2, has returned recently from fifteen months overseas.

and Herschel Caldwell, seaman second class, who is serving somewhere in the Pacific.

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