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STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Then shall the lame man leap as an hart, and the tongue of the dumb sing: for in the wilderness shall waters break out, and streams in the desert.—Isaiah 35 6.

TRUE AND HONEST SERVICE

Successful persons do not work in the sense of laboring, because they find in work the joy of service. Work brings compensations, among which money is included, but money must not be made the prime object of our service.

The man who is working for money earns only a stipend, and however small his salary he is cheating his employer. To be Truly successful any business must be supported by something more substantial than the desire to make money. It must be built on a spirit: the spirit for service. The businessman, employee or employer will be successful in proportion to his ideal of service and to his efficiency in developing and expressing that ideal.

If his ideal is high he will seek to be worthy of it. He will perfect his ability to the highest degree. He will be humble in his attainment, ready to receive suggestions, to accept improvements in method from any source that can give them. He will never consider that he has "arrived" but will always be on the way.

Whether we are selling a commodity, rendering a service, painting a picture, digging a ditch, or preaching a sermon, it should be done to the glory of God and in a consciousness of His presence.

When we "serve as for the Lord" we are assured of success. God's work cannot fail, and as we render faithful, efficient service to Him we attract the demonstration of supply; but supply is likely to come in unexpected ways, and it has come in many ways from the good people of our community.

Let us thank all, for their contributions of news we print each week and in making our paper a better paper to read.

What Luck!

County commissioners got a wonderful break when the State took over all the roads.

They don't have to worry about the condition of the highways primary or secondary, the mud and the mess created practically by the weather every winter.

They don't even have to pass the buck when delegations appear before them with blood in their eyes and mud on their feet demanding that something be done.

It's the State's responsibility, gentlemen, they can say in all honesty.

They can go further and agree with every word of the kicks. It's horrible, terrible and more than that; yes, sir, gentlemen, something should be done about it, and we sign the petition with you and hope the State will do something about it.

The commissioners can say it with a smile and a straight face and tell the truth. It is the truth. They are the people's friends in fact; in fact, they are in this part of the people themselves. What luck! Besides, they live in town or on a paved road as a general thing and it's easy to commiserate and offer sympathy under such circumstances.

Once it was that a county commissioner was, first of all, a road commissioner, and stayed in hot water or mud most of the time. The State changed all that and now all he has to do about the roads is stay off them.—Charlotte Observer.

Board of Health Advises Parents To Check On Their Children's Health

Dear Parent:

Your baby is now six months old and is about to go through the most dangerous period of his (or her) life for Diphtheria and Whooping Cough. We hope that the baby is growing and enjoying the best of health. If not, we suggest that you have your family physician examine it.

It is possible for a grown person to have Diphtheria and Whooping Cough, but a grown person knows how to protect himself from these diseases. A small child cannot help himself and must depend on you. The period from the age of 6 months to 6 years, and especially between 6 months and 2 years, is most serious for your baby.

Your baby can be protected against Whooping Cough and Diphtheria all at one time. Protection against both diseases requires only 3 injections 4 weeks apart. (Diphtheria alone requires 2 injections 4 weeks apart.) There is no charge for this protection at the Health Department.

If you have not already done so, go to your family physician for this protection or come to the County Health Department, 9th floor of the Court House, in Asheville, on any Friday or Saturday morning between 9 and 12 o'clock.

If you live near Black Mountain, you may come to the Health Department Clinic at Dr. Anthony's office each Thursday at 2 p.m.

Strange Phenomenon



There is also a clinic at Dr. Sprinkle's office in Weaverville each Wednesday at 2 p.m., and another clinic at Redman Hall, Arden, each Wednesday at 3 p.m. There is no charge for this inoculation at any of these clinics.

We earnestly request you to have the work done. The baby cannot save itself, but you can save it from these two diseases.

Yours for good health,
H. C. WHIMS, M. D.
Buncombe County Health Dept
P. S.—If you have any older children who have not been inoculated, bring them along too.

SMOKY MOUNTAINS MUSIC CENTER TO BE ENLARGED SOON

Individual And Group Voice Training and Instrumental Training Band and Orchestra.

STUDENTS ARE INTERESTED

Interest in conducting a music center, known as the Smoky Mountains Music Center, at Western Carolina Teachers college during summer school sessions has resulted in arrangement for a larger music center at Cullowhee this summer. According to Dean Bird, there will be an enlargement in the music faculty and extension of courses in the music field.

Two new faculty members who have been added to the music staff this year, A. M. White, piano instructor and Nelson Schreiber violin instructor, will both teach in the music center. Dr. Isle Hubner, director of Outdoor School of Music at Sarasota, Fla., and Clifford Bair Salem college, who taught last summer, will return this year. Mrs. Charles Gulley will give instruction in voice and methods.

In general, the type of training included in the music center will be individual and group voice training and instrumental training that includes band and orchestra instruments. Other courses that will be taught are open dramatics, music harmony, theory, and methods.

Dean Bird said there were students and teachers of music all over North Carolina and other states interested in the training in music courses they get here in summer school.

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ECHOES FROM THE MOUNTAINS

H. Grady Hardin.

We miss so much in life by looking for the great things to happen in spectacular ways. The person who can make the loudest noise gets the largest crowd. The company that buys the largest and most sensational advertisements sells the most goods. The nation that commands world attention is the one that can marshal the largest army, the heaviest navy and the fastest air force. By some mental and moral perversion we have fallen for the spectacular in every area of life. But how much we do miss of real living!

God works in quiet ways. The growth of a blade of grass makes no noise and puts on no show, but what real grandeur is there. Great mountain peaks tower above us in silence, no fuss, no crying for attention; but how eternal! Head of the lives of great men and women who have charted men's courses toward God and you find the quiet souls whose minds are fixed on countless little things that add up to spiritual sums of tremendous power. The events in our history that have made a greater world are not a few great battles where thousands lay slaughtered in sacrifice to gods of war; they are the events of less noisy nature that historians sometimes forget. A quiet temple when Isaiah saw God. A dusty road when Paul came face to face with reality. A solitary figure in a garden listening to the songs of children, and Augustine found abundant life. A bare monastery cell where Luther dug through a maze of confusion to find the basis of faith. John Wesley attending, by chance, a small prayer meeting on a side street in London resulting in a sweeping spiritual revival and giving new life to the industrial revolution. Countless men of science in undisturbed research discovering hidden blessings for all mankind. The matchless man of Galilee quietly going about doing good; without a cry, dying on a cross; teaching to a few the victories over life and death to be found in God.

What a far cry from our mad rush for thrills, noise, escape from reality, the dizzy pace of futile living! God can be found

in quiet things and in quiet places and in serene souls. "Be still and know that I am God."

Black Mountain College Will Give Winter Concert

The first of the winter quarter concerts will be presented this Saturday night, 8:15 p.m. at Black Mountain College. Dr. Heinrich Jalowetz and Mrs. Trudi Straus will present a group of piano and violin sonatas.

Dr. and Mrs. Jalowetz have just recently returned from three months in New York City, where Dr. Jalowetz did research work in his field of work. Mrs. Straus has likewise just returned from a leave of absence in Baltimore with her husband, Dr. Erwin Straus.

The Saturday night program will include Mozart "Sonata in E-Minor," Brahms "Sonata in G-Major" and Bach "Sonata in A-Major."

During the winter quarter concerts by the faculty or students of the music department will be given every other Saturday night. The dates for the February concerts are February 2nd and 16. Friends are cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Recent Guests At Black Mountain College

Among recent guests at Black Mountain College were the following: Don Page, a graduate of the college in 1941, of Denver, Colorado, who has recently been released from military service and is now enrolled at the School of Architecture, Harvard University; Judy Atkins of the World Student Friendship Service; Lt. Joachim Stenzel of Washington, D. C., associated with the Army Intelligence, who spoke informally Saturday night on conditions in Germany. Lt. Stenzel not only fought in Germany during the war, but has revisited Germany since the war and is being sent back there for seven months of further service in an official capacity. Another visitor was Robert Dawson of Hendersonville. Theodore Dreier, Rector of the College, will spend next week-end on the Campus. He and Mrs. Dreier are on leave of absence this year at Harvard University.

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