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Noises

The plans by the town board of aldermen of Waynesville to start a campaign to eliminate unnecessary noises will be welcome news.

Most of the noises that are heard are illegal during certain hours, yet the laws have been completely disregarded. The Chief of Police announces that the laws from now on will be enforced and violators should be warned now as to their fate, for they cannot hide their violation, as they are heard by all who are near.

After the clamor, and the roar of the road machines for the past week, which were a handicap to both pleasure and business the idea of taking the noise off of Main street should meet with response and gain everyone's co-operation.

Another First

State Highway Patrol Commander, Major H. J. Hatcher will be wearing a brand new gold badge within the next few weeks. He and his friend, Col. Lathrop B. Read, head of the Kansas Highway Patrol, bet the North Carolina Chief that his officers would check more cars than there would be checked in North Carolina during the six weeks national Check-up Safety campaign.

It was a good natured bet between the veterans who had served together in the Ninth Army. Each had great confidence in their own state and the officers who served under them.

Now the pay-off has come. North Carolina officers not only made more check-ups than Kansas but they beat every state in this country in the safety campaign check-up.

We are proud to add our record of Haywood county patrolman, who made such a fine showing for their part in the campaign with between 1,500 and 2,000 cars and motors checked for safety equipment.

Again North Carolina has scored a "First."

They Didn't Say It

Many people today go right on attributing well-known sayings and phrases to the wrong persons. Here are 10 examples of this ingrained custom:

Go West Young Man—Attributed to Horace Greeley. The famous editor used this admonition in a New York Tribune editorial after reading it in *The Terre Haute (Ind.) Express* in 1851. When it became popular Greeley tried to give credit to the originator, John Babsone Lane Soule, but it was too late.

Everybody Talks About The Weather But Nobody Does Anything About It—Attributed to Mark Twain. Charles Dudley Warner, editor of *The Hartford Courant*, is now believed to have coined this epigram. Mark Twain did say: "If you don't like the weather in New England, just wait a few minutes."

They Shall Not Pass!—Attributed to Marshal Petain. Instead of Petain, the man who uttered this historic phrase was his successor in command at Verdun in World War I, Gen. Robert George Nivelle.

The Guard Dies But Never Surrenders—Attributed to Pierre Jacques Etienne, Count Cambrome. He denied authorship of this line and it is now ascribed to the nineteenth century dramatist, Michael-Nicholas Ballisson, Baron de Rougemont.

No Man Is A Hero To His Valet—Attributed to Mme. de Sevigne. The famous letter writer only quoted this cynical remark from another witty Frenchwoman, Mme. Anne Marie Cornuel.

Lafayette, We Are Here—Attributed to General Pershing. Not the commander of the AEF but Col. C. E. Stanton of his staff said that.

The Forgotten Man—Attributed to President Roosevelt. The forgotten man in this case seems to be the author of the expression, Prof. William Graham Sumner, of Yale.

Praise The Lord and Pass The Ammunition—Attributed to Capt. William Maguire of the United States Navy. Another Navy chaplain, Lieut. Howell Forgy, gave this battle cry which inspired a popular song.

The Fifth Column—Attributed to General Franco. One of Franco's commanders, Gen. Emilio Mola, thus described Franco's followers in besieged Madrid.

Lebensraum—A tributed to Prof. Haushofer. Appropriated by Haushofer, the idea of "living space" belongs to the Swedish geographer Kjellen.

"Knocked into the sea by a big fish that leaped into his boat, a Florida angler swam to shore."—News item. No doubt this fish is busy telling his friends about the big man that got away.—*Minneapolis Star-Journal*.

There are many ways of observing the change in seasons. For instance about this time of year have you noticed the moment you lay down the coal shovel, the lawn mower jumps into your hands?—*Christian Science Monitor*.



HERE and THERE

By HILDA WAY GWYN

The Snyder brothers, sons of the late William Snyder and Margaret Lane Snyder, of Balsam, who took to the road early in life, have a total record of 297 years' service with the railroads of this country, with one brother, a veteran of World War I, having been connected with a railway in France for two years.

As we listened to the brothers tell of their railroading experiences and their rise from humble jobs to post-of-responsibility, we wondered if the passing of their early childhood near the highest railway station East of the Rockies had given them a special interest in trains. Certainly there was always excitement as the two engines made their last pull up the Balsam. We recall how we ourselves as a child never missed a thrill as we saw and heard the Murphy train start its climb at the foot of the hill near the farm of our grandparents. We will never forget how the engines seemed to get up steam with so much effort that they positively aroused our sympathy in almost the same manner that a human being under strain might do.

But since the Snyder boys first heard that old whistle of the double-header, and made their first runs, they have traveled far and wide on roads all over the country. We would like to introduce you to the Snyders, in the order of their years of service with the railroads.

First we want you to meet the veteran Robert Lee Snyder, 75, of Raleigh, who has been working for railway companies for 53 years. He was a conductor on the Norfolk and Southern with a run between Raleigh and Norfolk, and often comes in this way, and many of his children spend their summers here.

Next William L. Snyder, 72, who has been an engineer for 45 years. He has been employed by the L. & N. Railroad, on a run between Etowah, Tenn., and Atlanta.

"Now I am one of the best runs of all," said Otis R. Snyder, of Knoxville, to us, when we met four of the brothers this week. "I am a conductor on the Southern Railway, and my run is on the Carolina Special, between Knoxville and Asheville. I have been railroading with the Southern for the past 47 years. I am only 68 now, so you see I have a lot more years ahead of me."

Then comes W. E. Snyder, of Rocky Mount, who is still on the job, after 34 years service. He is a conductor on the Atlantic Coast Line.

John L. Snyder, also of Rocky

Mount, who left the railroads to operate filling stations, was employed for 25 years. He held positions with the Illinois Central, Southern Pacific and Western Pacific roads and had two years service on railroads in France.

But that is not all the railroad connections in the Snyder family. There is a sister, Mrs. Corinne Snyder Turner, of Knoxville, Tenn., who has served a total of 22 years with railroads. She is now chief clerk to the agent in Knoxville office of the Southern and formerly served 12 of her 22 years with the Atlantic Coast Line in Rocky Mount.

And there is still another sister, Mrs. C. B. Hill, of Norfolk, whose husband has been a conductor on the Norfolk and Southern for the past 30 years.

With that many persons in the family connected with railroads, it is easy to guess that the Snyder family have traveled over many roads.

Other children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, of Balsam, include: A. H. Snyder, farmer of Pantego; C. M. Snyder, a barber of Etowah, Tenn.; and George H. Snyder, of Dallas, Texas, born 1869, "right after the Civil War," as he expresses it, has had a music store for the past 58 years and has lived in Dallas since 1910.

The ten brothers and sisters recently had a family reunion with C. M. Snyder in Etowah and four of the brothers came on over to Haywood county to renew the scenes of their childhood.

The Snyder clan are illustrative of the finest type of good solid American family relationship. Today these men and women with their own families are rich in the ties of a large family with its priceless heritage of associations. Our only regret is that the Snyders sought their fortunes outside of Haywood county.

Farewell Address
Washington prepared the first draft of his Farewell Address, to which James Madison is said to have contributed some suggestions, and then it was turned over to Alexander Hamilton for revision. Hamilton added what he described as "such reflections and sentiments as will wear well, progress in approbation with time, and redound to future reputation." The address, containing Washington's refusal to run for a third term as president, and dated September 17, 1796, was not delivered in person but published two days later in *Dunlap and Claypole's Daily Advertiser*.

The man that talks loudest on the street corner probably does his listening at home.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Who do you think is the greatest person living to-day?
JIMMY REED—"As far as I am concerned in my life, I would say my father."
DR. C. N. SISK—"I would say Winston Churchill."
SAM ROBINSON—"In the political world I would say James Byrnes, secretary of State. There may be others just as great, but they have not had the opportunity to show their greatness."
BRYAN MEDFORD—"I don't think we have any one outstanding person today, since the death of President Roosevelt that I would single out."
W. H. F. MILLAR—"I would say Winston Churchill."
STANLEY BRADING—"I expect that Winston Churchill is the greatest living person today."

TRANSACTIONS IN Real Estate

Beverdam Township
John H. Jenkins, et ux, et al to Town of Canton.
I. A. Coman, et al to D. Kellas Everhart.
Andy Marvin Reece, et ux to D. L. Bailey, Jr.
Zeb J. McDaris, et ux to Ira P. Singleton, et ux.

Clyde Township
Bon-A-Venture, Inc. to E. L. Happs.

Iron Duff Township
John M. McElroy, et ux to Jackie White Caldwell.
Ben McClure, et vir to Ebed White.
Walter Wright, et ux to Claude Crawford.

Ivy Hill Township
L. L. Caldwell, to Eva Jones Long.

Waynesville Township
W. C. McDaniel, et ux, et al to James E. Robinson.
Bunyan Collins, et ux to J. Jones, et ux.
S. Curtis Johnson, et ux to Harry L. Dobbs, et ux.
J. R. Morgan, Trus, to Charles E. Ray Jr. and Wachovia Bank and Trust Company Executors.
R. L. Lee Executor and Commissioner to Joseph E. Massie.
John Early, et ux, et al to Frank Woods, et al of the Rocky Branch Baptist Church.
Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly to Red Wall.

Many a successful marriage has been knifed by a sharp tongue.

Capital Letter
By THOMPSON GREENWOOD

PURPOSE—As a matter of fact, redistricting has nothing to do with Hall—as far as its object is concerned. The total number of legislative districts is being reduced from 21 to 19. Most legislators haven't had enough to do and won't have, even with the change—but it is a step in the right direction.

SALARY—In proportion to the time they work, some legislators in this State get paid on a par with Hollywood movie stars. Now this commission's report points out that A. E. Hall, for instance, worked in court 45 days from July 1, 1944, through June 30, 1945. In this time, he drew a salary of \$5,000 (\$750 expenses). This would give Mr. Hall a daily salary of \$111. Now their's pretty fair pickings, even for a Democrat.

HEARD AND SEEN—The State Sheriffs Association will hold its annual meeting this year at Elizabeth City and Manteo on August 8 and 9. . . . If you get an invitation to go with State Farm Bureaus to the national convention in California in December, the round trip will only cost \$225. It says here

"DON'T LIFT MORE THAN YOU CAN CARRY"

We can't remember who said it first, but the old saying quoted above offers sound advice to those who buy on the installment plan.

The trouble with installment buying is that it tempts some to overreach themselves, to buy more than they can conveniently pay for. The conservative buyer will not commit himself to spend all his income, week after week, but will hold some in reserve as a margin of safety.

Most installment purchases mean a long pull for the working man, and ordinary caution recommends that he make sure he can finish whatever he starts.

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THE First National Bank

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