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W. CURTIS RUSS Editor
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THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1937

A SAFER AND SANER FOURTH
 For the first time in many, many years, Haywood County will have a fireworkless Fourth of July.

Last February Representative John Cabe was successful in getting through the legislature, a bill prohibiting the sale or shooting of fireworks in Haywood County by individuals. Where a celebration is staged, those in charge can use fireworks when permission from law enforcing officials is obtained.

This thing of making a lot of useless noise with fireworks is nonsense anyway, and certainly dangerous.

In fact, with the general increase of louder automobile horns, we doubt if the average firecracker would be heard unless shot in some remote section of the county.

We believe that the citizens of the county, as a whole, will have a better Fourth of July without fireworks, than with them. Certainly it will be a safer and saner Fourth.

TOMORROW AND TOMORROW
 The new promise of a balanced federal budget, it appears, is now pushed forward to the 1939 fiscal year—the period of July 1, 1938 to June 30, 1939.

Having apparently conceded that its hopes of a balanced budget for the coming fiscal year have gone glimmering, the administration is having letters written to departments requesting chopping of budget requests for 1939.

Yet the regularity with which the prospects of a balanced budget "right around the corner" have been disappointed naturally leads to skepticism as to how these present hopes as to the 1939 budget will work out. As the current fiscal year draws to a close, Associated Press dispatches place the net deficit up to this date at over two and three quarter billion dollars. Mr. Roosevelt has estimated the deficit for the coming fiscal year at only \$418,000,000, but it is to be noted that this is based on expectations of six per cent smaller expenditures and a thirty-two per cent increase in revenues. That last estimate will strike many as about the height of optimism. And if we should have any important recession in business during the next year or so, the decline in revenues would almost certainly create another big deficit in the 1939 year, if expenditures are anything like the present scale.—Greenville News.

THE LOST COLONY
 At least a half million people are expected to attend the 350th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare on Roanoke Island this summer, according to The Daily Advance, of Elizabeth City, in a special 40-page edition, in which details of the celebration were given.

The celebration begins July Fourth, and will continue until September 6th. Some special feature is scheduled for each day.

Among the high spots of the two-month celebration will be a visit to the scene of Fort Raleigh by President Roosevelt, on August 18th Virginia Dare's birthday. About 200 of the nation's leading citizens will accompany the president to the scene.

Fort Raleigh has been restored, and a pageant, "The Lost Colony" written by Paul Green and directed by Fredrich H. Kock, will be given.

The entire celebration will center around the ill-fated colony, which was composed of 118 members, that vanished from the small island in the Albemarle Sound. The island is only 14 miles long and three miles wide at its broadest point.

Three hundred and fifty years ago, a first city of Raleigh rose on the north end of Roanoke Island, built by rough, untrained hands of a sturdy group of colonists that Sir Walter Raleigh had sent to the New World in hopes of establishing a permanent colony in America.

His hopes were dashed. Governor John White sailed for England a few days after August 18th, 1587, when his granddaughter, Virginia Dare, was born. The colony, leaderless, disappeared in a few years, between the time Governor White sailed and the day of his return, leaving only the ruins of Fort Raleigh standing.

Their curiosity piqued by history's failure to explain the disappearance of the Lost Colony, history lovers have attempted to explain the mystery in various ways. But it remains a secret today, something explained many ways but with no authentic proof of any advanced explanation.

And now, another City of Raleigh stands on the same site where 350 years ago those colonists attempted to make their homes. Reconstructed in form symbolic of the past, Fort Raleigh today attracts thousands of visitors to Roanoke Island.

Mary Pickford was 30 minutes late to her wedding with Buddy Rogers in Hollywood last week. That was no more than expected because any woman who has had two husbands shouldn't be over-anxious to get the third.

We wish we had time to spare to learn how to play golf. If we did we certainly would get a lot of fishing.—Statesville Daily.

One consolation about being poor, we don't have to worry about our names appearing in the list of income tax dodgers.

The best editorial we could write on a safe and sane Fourth of July is told in today's Old Home Town cartoon on this page.

Officials in France have been having trouble with nudism in several of their forests. We presume there are too many bare facts.

Scientists are concerned because of a prolonged drought on Mars, while prohibitionists are concerned with the liquor elections in North Carolina.

For the first time in two years, we can now sit down and enjoy a meal of cornbread, bacon, coffee and molasses, without having the thorns of the sales tax on these items prick our throats.

If all the statements made during the past three weeks on both sides about the county agent's office were put in a barrel and set on fire, the explosion would blow a hole half way to China.

"Most of us can remember the sensation created over the first billion-dollar congress," says the Kansas City Star. "And now we're all heated up over a proposal to trim one departmental appropriation to a billion and a half."

Congressional Democratic leaders staged a three-day get-together on Jefferson Island last week-end. The result being something kindred to the celebrations staged by the North Carolina legislature during the closing hours, and very timely called: "The Love Feast."

The most positive proof of genuine optimism among newspapers in Western North Carolina, was the recent installation of a \$5,500 Linotype machine by The Bryson City Times. Present and potential business outlook was the reason given by the progressive publishers.

Yesterday brought to a close another fiscal year for Haywood County. Those in charge of running the county government have pleased many and made many others quite mad on some of their actions. Letting the record speak for itself on those scores, it is encouraging to note that Haywood came out of another year without default, and with less bonded indebtedness than last July.

Seventeen men are on death row in Raleigh sentenced to die. Fifteen are there for murder, and two for criminal assault. Still, with that record, every toy counter in the state is displaying pistols, guns and such while the newsstands are cluttered with sexy magazines. While these things might not have been entirely responsible, for the men being where they are today, we do feel that the absence of such temptations would make this a better state to rear children.

Because Governor Hoey has always worn long-tailed frock coats and long flowing hair, he has been considered by many as not being in sympathy with the lower rank citizens. This week, The Reidsville Review tags the Governor as "one of the boys." And it all came about when it was learned that the Governor took a large piece of brown chicken in his two hands and began working on it with his teeth. According to The Review, this alone, put the governor in a class with "he-men."



Random SIDE GLANCES
 By W. CURTIS RUSS

As a rule, people of this county are not familiar with the work of the Salvation Army. Ex-soldiers know more about the organization than the rest of us.

I was impressed, as well as amazed, to learn from Col. Alfred Tyler, divisional commander of the two Carolinas, with headquarters in Charlotte, that the Salvation Army was 72 years old.

Col. Tyler's parents were in the work when he was born, and he has been actively engaged in it for 35 years, and knows every detail of the organization's workings.

This past week, a summer Bible school has been conducted at the Lake for young recruits into the Army. These young people are trained along the same lines as soldiers in the U. S. Army.

Titles such as Captain, Major and the like are given the members of the Salvation Army, and the congregations are called soldiers.

When the work first began, the Army went after the down-and-out adults, but during the past few years they have turned to the young people, basing their theory on the fact that a "preventative is better than a cure."

After a young person shows interest in the work, they are given the opportunity of attending one of the four colleges maintained by the Army in this country. The one in the south is at Atlanta.

The Salvation Army has a reputation of just catering to charity and giving away food. The reason food is given was two-fold—the hungry must be fed, and a hungry man can't be expected to listen to preaching.

The Army also stresses the importance of music. This is especially true at their open-air meetings. Last year an estimated attendance at these open-air meetings was twenty-two millions in this country. The bass drum and cornet always attracts attention and will get many to stop and listen.

In the larger cities, the Army is doing a splendid work among the young boys and girls. They affiliate closely with the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts.

What is the religion of the Salvation Army? That is a question you perhaps have wanted to know. It is the same as the Methodist. The founder of the Salvation Army was, William B. Booth. He was a Methodist preacher and lived in London.

He resigned as a pastor, and became an evangelist, working among the poorest and most degraded people. He organized the Salvation Army, and became the general. The Army is now active in 96 nations of the world.

The general passed away in 1912, after a painful illness.

Mrs. Catherine Booth, wife of the general, was influential in keeping the work going after it began. She worked hard with the general, and wrote: "We can't get at the masses in Chapels," and for that reason the Salvation Army was started.

When the work first started in 1865, it was known as the Christian Mission. In 1878 the name was changed to The Salvation Army and the military constitution adopted.

Every member of the Salvation Army confessed God before the world by wearing the uniform or an Army

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Opportunity does not always knock. Sometimes he just sits out in the car and honks.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who always laid something aside for a "rainy day?"

badge. He must live a disciplined life and be a total abstainer. All officers must be non-smokers.

The Salvation Army maintains midnight patrol in large cities, maternity hospitals, leper colonies in the far East, homes for children, incinerators and industrial homes, rescue work, labor exchanges, shelters, and doing much good in time of national disasters.

The organization of the Salvation Army is much larger than the average person thinks, and if we know of some of the many details that are handled by the officers, I am of the opinion that we might have just a little bigger place for it in our hearts.

I am not a publicity agent for the Salvation Army. Have never had any contacts with them, and was not asked to use this space for giving this information. After hearing the facts, I thought you, too, might be interested in knowing some of the highlights of an organization that is known in every civilized country of the world.

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HEADLINES of The PAST

(From the files of the...)
 Plenic today at...
 Forty deserters...
 county.

Through trains...
 Sunday.

All men of draft...
 work—government...
 Annual election of...
 Large Masonic...
 here.

(From the files of...)
 Many summer...
 daily.

Dr. Lancaster...
 Waynesville.

Welch, Ehringhaus...
 primary.

Commissioners...
 county agent.

Court house good...
 ing graded.

Lake program getting...
 this week.

(From the files of...)
 Haywood county gave...
 majority of over 4500...
 Members of North...
 arriving for meeting...
 Crowds attend...
 Dr. W. F. Few...
 at annual Duke Day...
 State stock judging...
 Steve Cathey.

Over \$211,000 loaned...
 ers in Haywood county.

The one thing most men...
 they grow older is to...
 ing mistakes.

Still another tragedy...
 we get old too soon and...

It is all right for a...
 for its insane people, but...
 necessary to let a lot of...
 office?

Why is it that when...
 average man for information...
 rather lie than say "I don't..."

Many a boy's highest...
 to marry a beautiful girl...
 would be too proud to let...
 work.

What the average man...
 elastic currency—a dollar bill...
 stretch when he buys from...
 shrink when they buy from...

The man who shouts...
 equal division of wealth...
 one who spent his last...
 or put it in a slot machine.

If we could see our...
 sers see them we might...
 little.