... FIRST ENGLISH FORT RESTORED ON ROANOKE ISLAND, NORTH CAROLINA

... of the members of the Colony was Elizabeth ... the first child born of English parents in America ... the remaining relics of the ill-fated Colony. The ... of the "Lost Colony" will be com- ... on Roanoke Island, North Carolina, in a ... from July 4th to September 4th. ... of Congress, a commemorative half dol- ... will be issued and a stamp honoring the 400th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare will be issued.

The First English Fort in America

Above is pictured "The Block House" restored on the site of the original, which was built by the first English colonists to arrive in America at Roanoke Island, North Carolina. Governor John White, leader of this first English settlement in the new world, sailed for England for additional supplies. Upon his return four years later the entire Colony had disappeared and no living member was ever heard from again. He describes the "Block House" as "A place very strongly enclosed with a high palisade of great tr... ...h curtains and flankers and very fort-like'."

The First English Church in America

... to this church, reproduced according to ... Governor ... on board the vessel originally ... the Colony, which settled at Roanoke ... in 1587. The 100 men, 12 women ... made up this Colony completely ... the Indians and being a few broken ... of stone and the word "Croatoan" carved on a ...

Mrs. R. Hector, Mrs. H. I. Randolph, Mrs. James Faison, ... and Mrs. ... Owens spent last Friday at Carolina Beach.

J. H. Stroud spent the weekend in town with his family.

The Faison truck market opened this week with limas selling for around $1.75 a box. Pepper brough from 75 cents to $1.00 a box. Cantaloupes brought only 40 and 75 cents a box.

CALYPSO

Mr. and Mrs. James Bangusa, of Greensboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Dickson this week.

Mrs. Quilla Cameron, of Washington, D. C., is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cameron.

Mrs. Priscilla Cook Hardin, of Wallace has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maxwell spent the weekend at Wrightsville Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bellamy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dickson and son Griggs, of Kenansville visited in Calypso Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cook and Wesley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shoulew at B. F. Grady.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

On Tuesday afternoon, ... Martin, 3rd, was honored on his third birthday by a party given by his mother at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Britt.

Games were conducted on the lawn by Louise Best, Laura Gordon Stephens and Mary Elizabeth Albritton. Mrs. Martin served ice cream and cake. The little tots who enjoyed the party were: Ellen and Joan Grubbs, Nathan Byrd, Betty Jane Sanderson, Martha Card Sellars, Edward Warren, Doris Ann Mangum, Sarah and Bobby Byrd, Janet Bell, Ann Barwick, Billie and Leslie Ray Hum... ...on Wesley Odell.

Many happy birthdays to ... ...mon Tate.

Friends are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. W. R. S... ... Mrs. Albritton, Mrs. Paul Munn's mother.

Mrs. H. C. Cook has received word that her sister, Miss Lyda Jane Brooks is ill in St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington, Ky. Miss Brooks was visiting Rev and Mrs. J. Boyce Brooks. She was formerly a member of Calypso school fa-

Wormwood, Bitter Plant

Wormwood is not wood nor is it a worm. It is a bitter plant.

EARTH SPOTS

By Maureen Fearrier

When I first met him he was half in and half out of the grave. But it was not his grave and he was very much alive, this "Jerry Crumbler" of the colored cemetery. His official name was "Keeper" of the cemetery. You could make an estimate there for the ... ...ationally on a ... ...that in ... had been called gold. ... of eight for sixteen ... by ... the gates of the cemetery. And he had been a good keeper.

... as keeper were sun- ... and this accounts for my ... him in the capacity of "Jerry Crumbler". Now Jerry Crumbler's hair stood in end, but ... hair could never do that for it was the typical hair of the Afro-American. George was digging a grave. It was near noon and the full strength of a July sun brought beads of perspiration rolling down his dark skin. He was unconscious of the beautiful play of his bi-ceps as he threw the heavy spades of dark earth. His ... was attended with a display of ivory and his sunny disposition was in keeping with the weather, rather than his surroundings, for at that minute his spade threw up ... weed bearing mute tes- ... that he was approaching the border of a former interment.

George was something of a philosopher too. He had seen life and ... sham and sincerity, faith ... and badness, ... within his cemetery gates. Six ... feet away in the white ... lay the bones of a dozen ... resting in marble ma- ... but to George, the ... new dug was as import- ... It was but the resting ... the discarded vehicle of ...

... of funerals, "Every ... his own funeral." ... preaches it with his ... and no ... for him." He ... the quo- ... so shall ... believe ...

... Jerry Crumbler ... the gates ... dust he had been ... up Yon- ... Georgie will be alone ... the Master up Yon- ... Georgie ... the ... Master ...

... a child, when ... and entered in- ... of beauty and ... to see who ... in the Ma- ... Georgie ...

And our brother is called
From labor to refreshment.

Several others were as follows:
She fell in the army
Her face toward the King
Though pierced by death's arrow
She felt not the sting.

We all stood around her
So well was she loved
While all stood lamenting
Her soul went above.

On Jordan's stormy banks I stand
And cast a wistful eye
On Canaan's fair and happy fields
Where my possessions lie.

The praise of those who sleep in earth,
The pleasant memory of their worth,
The hope to meet when life is past
Shall heal the textured soul at last.

Though all pain at times she smiled
A smile of heavenly birth,
And when the Angels called her home
She smiled farewell to earth.
Heaven retaineth now our treasure,
Earth the lonely casket keeps,
And the sunbeams long to linger
Where my sainted mother sleeps.

Pray cast an eye
As you pass by.
As you are now
So once was I.
As I am now
So you must be.
Prepare for death
And follow me.

PINK HILL

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Floyd May delightfully entertained at four tables of contract bridge at her home here Friday evening.

After the guests had assembled ice cold watermelon was served, followed by a salad course. Later in the evening mints were served during play.

Attractive corsages were presented each player.

High score prize, a piece of crystal ... was won by Mrs. Herbert Jones. Miss Connor Jones received a potted plant for second high.

Players making up the tables were Mrs. Roper Smith, Mrs. H. A. Edwards, Mrs. Jesse Smith, Mrs. T. A. Turner, Mrs. Melvin Jones, Mrs. Ike Stroud, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. O. B. Lane, Mrs. Horace Tyndall, Mrs. Jasper Tyndall, Mrs. Floyd Heath, Mrs. Herbert Jones, Miss Connor Jones, Mrs. Alton Tyndall, Mrs. H. E. Maxwell and Miss Lillie Kornegay.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parrott, Jr., of Mission, were recent Asheville visitors.

Mechanics Richard Whaley and Bruce Taylor, of Southwood, visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lola Williams, of Richmond, Va., is visiting relatives here and in Mission for a few weeks.

The Pink Hill baseball team defeated a Warsaw team 8 to 7 on the local diamond Sunday afternoon.

Misses Fannie Grey and Clara Mason Worley have returned from Live Oak, Fla., where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams for several weeks.

Messrs. Lynwood Turner, T. J. Turner, Aubrey Turner and Geo. Turner spent several days recently at Carolina Beach.

Find Champion Tobacco Raiser

C. H. Smith of Smith's Township was in town this week and made claim to being the champion tobacco raiser of the country by presenting measurments on some of his crop. Mr. Smith measures the fourth leaf on the stalk of tobacco and found it to be twenty nine and three-fourth inches long and nineteen and three-fourth inches wide. That is some leaf.

Mr. Smith also reported that his plants are running from 30 to 33 leaves to the stalk. This has been a good season for tobacco and perhaps some farmer in the country can give a better report than did Mr. Smith, So send your measurements in to the tims.

Advice

Advice is seldom welcome, and those who want it most, always like it the least.

FAISON

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. H. T. Ray entertained the Faison-Hicks Chapter U. D. C. Miss Ellen Clifton had charge of the program, which was on Georgia statesmen, scientists and poets of Confederate days. At the close of the program delicious refreshments were served.

Friends of Mrs. D. H. Clifton deeply sympathize with her in the Britt of Turkey who passed away Saturday night in the Goldsboro hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Clifton, of Wilmington spent Sunday in Faison with relatives.

Miss Louise Whitfield, of Clinton is the guest fo her aunt, Mrs. H. F. Byrd.

We are glad to welcome to our town a recent bride, Mrs. George Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin are at home with Mrs. B. I. Bowden.

... loss of her mother, Mrs. Albert ...

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