

El Bethel Club Has Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the El Bethel Demonstration Club was held at the club house on Saturday afternoon, July 24th.

After opening the meeting with song and prayer the following business was discussed: The club decided to plant a tree or shrub in memory of each member who might die while a member of the club. The project is to be financed by yearly dues of 10c per member. Mrs. Boyd Harrelson was named treasurer of the memorial fund.

The entertainment of the Kings Mountain Men's Club in August was discussed and Mesdames Boyd Harrelson, Frank Goforth, Kee Harmon Floyd Herndon and Miss Randall were appointed as a committee to plan the supper. After the close of the business session Miss Odessa Mc Swain, president of the club, invited the members to a swimming party at her home at 3:00 o'clock Friday July 30th.

The program for the afternoon consisted of a demonstration in salad making given by Mrs. R. F. Elam, food leader, who made and served baked apple, leafy vegetable salad, tomato salad attractively arranged in a unique and appetizing manner.

Mrs. Floyd Herndon, home beautification leader, and Miss Violet Goforth, garden leader, gave interesting talks on their respective projects.

The August meeting, which is to be in the form of a combined picnic and flower show, with neighboring clubs participating, is to be held at the home of Mrs. R. F. Elam, with Mesdames O. A. Rhea and Ben D. Phifer, as joint hostesses.

Ramblers Defeat Gold St.

The Dilling Mill Ramblers defeated the Gold Street Senators by a score of 14 to 1. Deese, pitching for the Ramblers gave up only two hits while his team mates collected 13 hits off of Olive, Fortune and Finger. Olive was knocked out in the third inning after nine runs had been scored.

Batteries: Gold Street, Pitchers, Olive and Finger; Allran, catcher; Dilling: Deese and Costner.

TAXOGRAM

Recent studies have revealed that out of the total national income of \$54,000,000,000 in 1935, exactly \$9,717,000,000, went for taxes. In every day language that means that 17.7 cents out of every dollar we earned went for taxes before a cent was spent for rent, food, clothing or anything else.

Pender county farmers report one of the finest crops in recent years now growing in the county.

IMPERIAL THEATRE

Thurs. & Fri. July 29-30.

Sweetheart of the Navy
with Erick Linden and Cecilia Parker

Saturday July 31st

DOUBLE FEATURE

Tex Ritter in

SING COWBOY SING
and

WHAT PRICE CRIME

with Charles Starrett, Noel Madison and Virginia Cherrill.

Also Chapter No. 11

Ace Drummond

NEXT WEEK

Monday & Tuesday, Aug. 2 & 3

Smash the Vice Trust

All Star Cast

ADULTS ONLY
All Seats 15c

Wednesday, Aug. 4th, 10c Day

I COVER the WAR

Starring John Wayne

This ad will admit Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Logan as our guests to see any of the above shows.

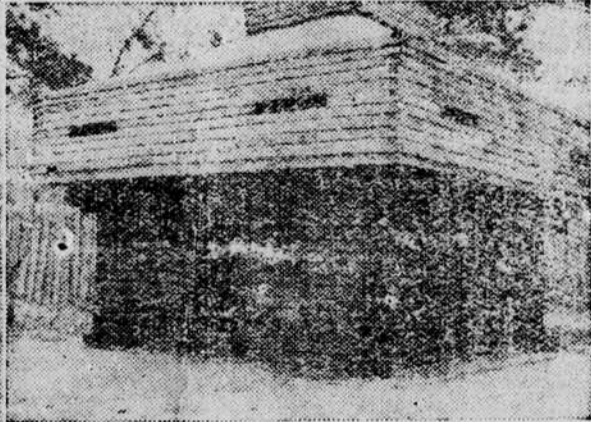
FIRST ENGLISH CHURCH AND FIRST ENGLISH FORT RESTORED ON ORIGINAL SITES AT ROANOKE ISLAND, NORTH CAROLINA



The First English Church in America

Pictured above is Old Chapel, reproduced according to the most authentic records of the Chapel originally erected by the "Lost Colony," which settled at Roanoke Island, North Carolina, in 1587. The 100 men, 12 women and 9 children, which made up this Colony completely disappeared, the only traces left being a few broken pieces of armor and the word "Croatan" carved on a

tree. One of the members of the Colony was Virginia Dare, the first child born of English parents in America, August 18th, 1587. The restored Chapel will contain the few remaining relics of the ill-fated Colony. The 350th anniversary of the "Lost Colony" will be commemorated at Roanoke Island, North Carolina, in a series of celebrations from July 4th to September 4th. By special act of Congress, a commemorative half dollar has been minted and a stamp honoring the 350th 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 trees, with curtains and flanking and very 'fort-like'."

Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page)

who was afraid to speak his mind usually didn't have a mind. And he practiced what he preached.

For a long time, politicians in Washington thought Garner's activity was just a flash in the pan. They figured that eventually he would settle down and become a typical Vice President. But they figured wrong. Several times he has pulled chestnuts out of the hottest fire Congress could build, and a real Congressional fire is plenty hot.

For example, Congress several years ago passed the Vinson-Patman bill, which would have called for the issuance of new money to pay the bonus. The administration was down right worried, especially when the House re-passed it over a Presidential veto. Most Senate chiefs threw up their hands in despair. Not Garner. He went to work, and it was largely due to his efforts that the Senate sustained the veto.

If Garner had had his "druthers," he probably would have said: I'd rather see the bonus paid. But Garner is the type of man who can put his tongue in his cheek and act one way when he thinks another—IF he believes that he can win eventually. Thus, while opposing a bonus bill one year, he was highly instrumental in putting another bill through a few months later.

Shortly after Senator Robinson of Arkansas died, the President canceled his usual week-end fishing-boat trip. The explanation was that the "Far Eastern situation" had him worried. Upon which, a National Press Clubber, who is either suspicious or cynical, remarked: "Sure! The Capitol, where Senators are considering the Supreme Court bill, is exactly 15 1/2 blocks east of the White House. A bothersome 'Far Eastern situation' all right."

Garner apparently believed the same thing, for he came back from Arkansas aboard the Robinson funeral train. He immediately went to work at the job of finding some sort of a "compromise" between the President and "the boys." He worked so hard that after three conferences he had to shuck his shirt.

All of this may be surprising to a lot of folks who know that Garner left Washington for Texas only a few weeks ago because he disliked the whole plan to enlarge the Supreme Court and would have none of it. But one of his close friends, who has known him for years, explains it this way:

"Garner is a product of machine politics. He believes in at least sur-

face loyalty to the titular boss of that machine. He thinks that with Robinson dead it is necessary for him to forget personal convictions and pitch in. He would rather do the job himself than turn it over to some he couldn't trust. Like Robinson, his heart isn't really in this job. He may do it strictly under cover, but when the time comes he'll either see that his personal convictions prevail and start kicking, or he'll go back to his ranch and business in Texas. If he starts kicking, you can bid good-bye to any court-packing scheme that is anywhere near effective."

Too Much Legislation

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

At the opening sessions of our present Congress, more than 2,000 bills were submitted in the fond hope that they would be enacted into law.

The total continues to rise. What do these measures propose?

Many things—from reckless experiments with our Constitution, to minor relief bills which would dip deeply into public funds for the benefit of constituents pressing a wide variety of demands.

But is all that legislation and wordage either good or necessary? Obviously not. What the average American wants of Congress can be expressed in far fewer words and measures. It includes:

Continued protection in the rights guaranteed him under the Constitution—among them freedom of religion, of speech and of the press.

Opportunity to conduct his own affairs and live his own life, unharmed by edicts from appointed bureau chiefs or coercion by minority groups.

Relief from needless extravagance in government, which must ultimately be paid out of increased taxes on both his present and his future earnings.

A sincere respect for the Constitution of the United States, under which this nation has surpassed all others in the freedom and the well-being of its people.

These desires are comparatively few. They impose no great strain on Congress. And if met they will do much not only to retain our successful form of government, but to smooth and broaden the path toward recovery which all America seeks to tread.

Too much legislation can block rather than widen that path.

Salisbury, July 28.—George L. Googe of Atlanta, southern director of the American Federation of Labor outlined policies of the organization for 1937-38 today as the State Federation prepared to end its 31st annual convention.

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\$1.50 A YEAR

Phenix Club Has New Manager

(By L. N. Sisk)

Mr. T. O. (Dink) Bennett, was elected manager of Phenix Mill club last week and announces the signing of several new players: Mitchem, second base, Allen, short stop, Yates, center field, Jones, outfielder, Gold, pitcher, and Huffstetler, pitcher and first baseman, of the American Legion Juniors. Dink Bennett promises to give the fans of Kings Mountain a good ball club. The team is in 4th place in the National textile league and if they can hold that position they will be in the play for the championship of this league.

They play Lowell, N. C., here Friday at 4 p. m. with (Lefty) Guy Gold on the mound for the Phenix. So come out and see the former junior hurl a nice game.

Brief News Items

Before he included lespedeza in his crop rotation, John Lyon of Yan ceyville, Route 1, produced only 7 and 8 bushels of wheat per acre on a nine-acre field. This past spring he averaged 15.3 bushels an acre.

Checking Halifax cotton fields last week, the assistant county agent, W. M. Bruce, found heavy infestation in many fields and predicted losses to growers unless the weevils are held in check.

Hog growers of Beaufort and Hyde counties have organized a live stock mutual association for the cooperative shipment of hogs at Washington, county seat of Beaufort county.

use the
BABY POWDER
that doctors
recommend

Now, you can get a baby powder that will keep your baby SAFER against germs and skin infections. It's Mennen Antiseptic Powder. Your doctor will tell you that whenever you buy a baby powder it surely ought to be Mennen Because Mennen is more than just a dusting powder—it's antiseptic! And it costs no more! So, mother, buy a tin from your druggist, today.

MENNEEN Antiseptic POWDER

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO NORTH CAROLINIANS—No. 1



Our New RESPONSIBILITY

PURSUANT to a special act of the 1937 State Legislature, advertisements will shortly begin to appear in national magazines and metropolitan newspapers of the East, Middle West and South inviting visitors and tourists to North Carolina, "THE VARIETY VACATIONLAND." These messages will reach a total of nineteen million families. Thousands of business executives directing the manufacture and sale of products that could be made more profitably in North Carolina will be invited to visit the State and study our industrial advantages. The leading farm papers of the country will carry the story of North Carolina's opportunity for diversified and profitable farming and many well-to-do farmers will be seeking farmlands in North Carolina.

Let us put our house in order. Every citizen of the State and every community must cooperate if North Carolina is to reap the maximum results and the increased prosperity that will come from our advertising. Let our communities put on bright, clean faces. Let us beautify our highways. Let every North Carolinian greet visitors to the State with the spirit of hospitality for which North Carolina is justly famous. Let our Police Forces and other Peace Officers exert every effort to be friendly, courteous, and obliging to the "Stranger within our Gates." Let each and everyone of us assume our new responsibility in North Carolina's March of Progress.

Governor's Hospitality Committee

NORTH CAROLINA IS On Parade!

Before You Buy PRINTING From a Peddler GIVE US A CHANCE

The skip-in and skip-away salesman for outside printing plants promises you a lot . . . and gets your order . . . then send you what may be O. K. or may not be.

You fall for the "low-price" talk but often get inferior stock, standardized forms, no proof and delivery when he has secured a volume job lot.

WE SELL YOU QUALITY MERCHANDISE, show you the stock, furnish proofs, make any and all changes you require, carry you on the books like friends, often "scratch your back" in a generous reciprocal manner . . . and always strive to PLEASE YOU from start to finish.

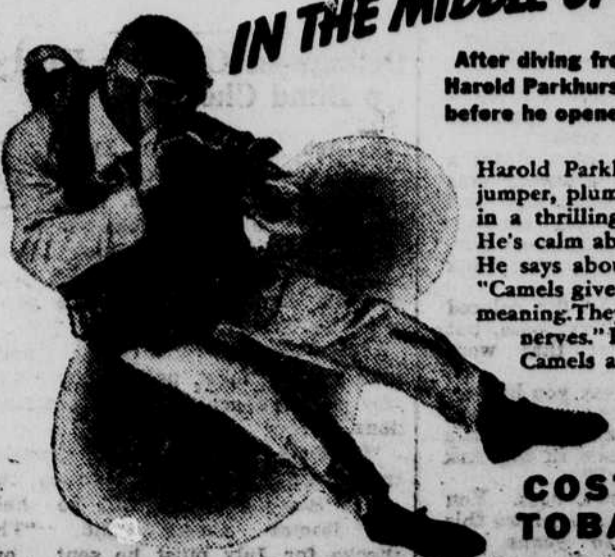
We invite you to compare prices and quality of work.

Herald Publishing House

QUALITY PRINTING

PHONE 167

IN THE MIDDLE OF THE SKY



After diving from an airplane, Harold Parkhurst is shown here before he opened his parachute

Harold Parkhurst, parachute jumper, plummets earthward in a thrilling delayed jump. He's calm about it, isn't he? He says about his cigarette: "Camels give mildness a new meaning. They never jangle my nerves." Don't forget that Camels are made from—

COSTLIER TOBACCO!

CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!