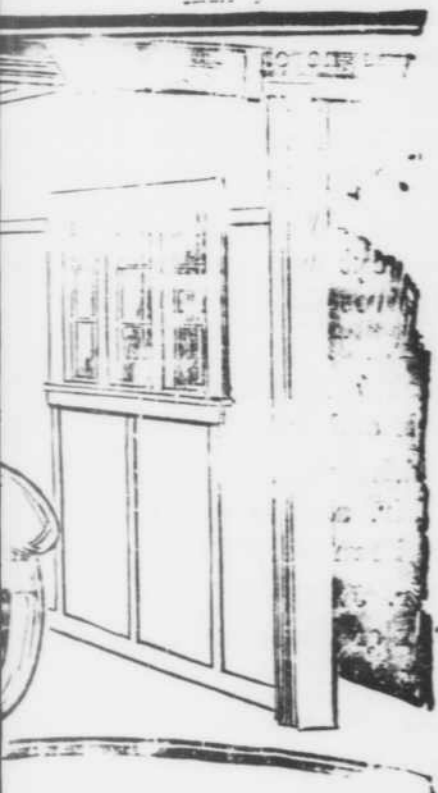


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Vass were guests Sunday, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hartsell.

Rev. O. A. Keller and Mrs. Keller of Aberdeen spent a day of last week with Mrs. Wm. Rogers and family on Route one.

Miss Lillian Cole is home from the Eastern Carolina Training School where she has been teaching.

Mr. W. G. Parker and little daughter, Hellen, spent Monday in Garner with Mr. Parker's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLean attended Children's Day exercises at Vass Sunday night.

Mr. J. A. Phillips gathered fifty crates of peaches from his farm Monday and shipped forty-eight crates.

Mrs. Colton Godfrey and children of Jonesboro are spending the week with Mrs. Godfrey's parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Joyner.

The Bereans entertained the Fidelis at an ice cream supper given at the home of the Misses Rogers on Route one Saturday evening.

The Community Club met Friday evening at the school house. Meeting was called to order by the president, J. R. Loving. Minutes read by sec., L. B. McKeithan. Prayer by M. L. McKeithan. Song, "Come Thou Almighty King." Twelve new members enrolled. Address by Mrs. Jewell Hemphill, who spoke on Sanitation, a somewhat difficult subject, but she handled it thoroughly and with much grace and refinement of speech.

Mr. L. B. McKeithan spoke on the community telephone. He gave a history of the telephone. He told of the various needs and great benefits derived from a telephone system in a community; they insure against fire, sickness, makes the community progressive and is beneficial to society, and is the great time saver of the age. Both speeches were good and well delivered. Mr. Wall spoke on "How to get the best results from a community club," and introduced The Community Fair. All were in favor of a fair to be held October 12.

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My dimpled pedals cling
 In cuddled, childish rest,
 Against dark satin leaves,
 Like babe on mother's breast.

My home is crowded mart
 Where tangled wild things grow,
 Upon the mountain's side
 Or near wild streams below.

And travelers stem the tide,
 or climb through brier, and brake,
 To cull me where I smile,
 And gleam by mountain lake.

To break my brittle branch,
 Weighed down with leaf, and flower,
 For sweetheart, or for bride,
 Their fitting bridal dower.

The mountain's darkened pass,
 And swirling stream below,
 Threats loud to woodman's axe,
 Which dares its rapid flow

Untarned, forever young,
 My home, God's native wild,
 I laugh, and whisper childish truths,
 I am the mountain's child.

The new summer skirts are evidently of the opinion that there is still room at the top.

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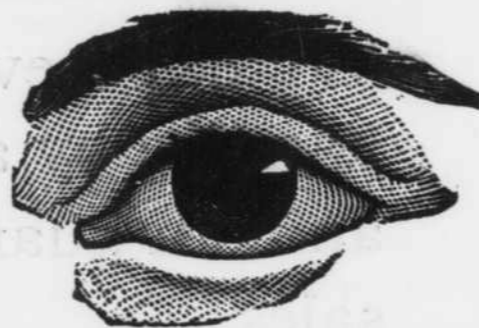
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