

## JACKSON SPRINGS

Prospects for a good school year look very encouraging.

J. M. McCaskill and family who have been in Hamlet since the school closed are at home here for several days. Miss Margaret will complete her high school course here this year.

The peach crop is about all shipped. R. A. Derby continued to lead in the shipment of peaches from here. Six cars went out from here for Mr. Derby one day last week, and the 7th one was loaded soon after the last train pulled out.

The large peach crop has brought considerable money into the Sandhills and our peaches are finding a ready market, although they ripened early this year and were on the market before the big Georgia crop had gone to the markets. Although our people had no starvation facing them the peach money circulated through the Sandhills is a big help to every class of people. There is no danger of the Sandhills flooding the markets with our luscious peaches, for the more peaches we ship the more markets we will find. There are vast acres of peach land all over the Sandhills that are usable as to location and for fruit. The peach crop going out from here would be a wonderful sight in a few years to those who have followed the big turpentine and lumber business south and not returned to see the big development that has been going on in the Sandhills in the past several years. Why not have a home-coming in the Sandhills during the peach season next year? It would be a big treat to any wandering son to see the wonderful development in agricultural lines in his old neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bruton opened wide the doors of their beautiful home here on Thursday evening for their daughters, Mary and Juanita, to be at home to the Christian Endeavor Society. The large reception hall and wide porch around the house were the scene of several games and much laughter. Music was enjoyed. Miss Mary Poole, a recent graduate in music at Flora McDonald College, and others played several selections on the piano. It was long past the hour of eleven before it was realized that it was getting late.

An excellent and well carried out missionary programme was given by the children of the Presbyterian Sunday School, last Sunday.

Some of the young men and ladies from the Sunday School here will picnic at Lakeview on Friday evening.

Rev. R. G. Matheson was called to Fountain Inn, S. C., on Tuesday morning to conduct the funeral services of a member of his former church. This was Dr. Matheson's second call to his old home within a short time to conduct funerals of friends. He left here on Tuesday morning and returned Wednesday morning, going 320 miles by rail and 118 by automobile. Traveling is much faster than it was a few decades ago.

N. B. Jones, Jr., of Fayetteville, was at home Sunday. Nelson is circulation manager of the Fayetteville Observer, and although he is only in his twenties, he has made rapid advancement in the newspaper world since taking up the work after his discharge from the army.

Miss Odell Mitchell, of Walnut Cove, is visiting friends here. She is an alumna of the Derby Memorial

School near here and is very pleasantly remembered.

Herbert Poole is at home from Clinton on a short visit.

Mrs. W. H. Wiggs and children have returned to their home in Raleigh after spending several weeks at the Markham house.

Robert Auman, of Norfolk, and C. R. Poole, of Hamlet, were here Sunday shaking hands with old friends.

Mesdames John McLeod and Bertha Freeman, of near Vass, are at the Johnson house for several days drinking the water.

McCoy Dilling, who holds a position with the Western Union Telegraph Company and located at New Smyrna, Fla., is at home on a two weeks vacation.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blake, on Friday, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brewer returned to their home at Thomasville on Wednesday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bruton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thomas, on Sunday, a daughter.

### SALUTING THE FLAG

We are a patriotic people here in Vass and we love our country just as heartily as any other citizen of this nation. But sometimes we are careless in showing the stars and stripes the respect due. We stand on the sidewalk and watch a parade pass in which the flag is carried, and many of us forget that there is no prettier custom, no sincerer tribute, than to salute or raise our hats for a second as the flag goes by. What the flag symbolizes is worthy of our honor, and citizens should be glad to give this outward and visible sign of their loyalty. The salute to the flag in public is a salute to all the American citizen holds dear in our republic; it is a salute to those millions who in our wars have died to make our nation free and united and strong. It is a salute to ourselves as citizens, the voluntary tribute of freemen to a country they love and for which they stand ready and willing to shed their blood. Let's try to remember next time to salute the flag as it passes.

Pessimist—How do you find business?

1921 (Fighting) Salesman—By getting out and looking for it.

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PHONE OR WRITE US

NORTH CAROLINA

(About 100 years ago)

By W. Biddle

Of course topographical features of the eastern shore of North Carolina about as it is now, or more settled, and very many have been erected and of various kinds carried years of which I am well 1830 or thereabouts—a description of the coast then (at the time of publication) may be as follows:

"Along the whole of North Carolina is a ridge of sand from the main land, in by narrow sounds and by broad bays; the passage through it are shallow and Ocracoke inlet is north of Cape Fear where vessels pass. In the sea coast the land is low with extensive swamps and from sixty to eighty the shore is a dead level the country swells into the most western part mountains."

At that time there were people living anywhere on the coast and very little paid it from a maritime but as the people realize tages of rich fertile soil fishing, and of prospect dwellers for health and coast region became a interest, and grew more into a point holding permanent population much financial benefit to

The article aforementioned a little further along state that it would be rather to realize now, and that a single point has yet upon the coast, within the state, at which a modious port could be

Succeeding generations monstrated how mistakes fathers have proven have been. A sail all will show how many die were thought at that possible to overcome eventually conquered conditions of safety and mankind, while, as it still more or less of coast. There are now of havens where vessels anchor in perfect security at least one port of convenience, as Wilmington.

At her many seaside people spend their summer occupations of swimming fishing and crabbing, the amount of flirting which is the inevitable gathering of young people by the strains of good music. Now stop moment, and you will great difference exist time when the beach stretches of ocean known only to the winter and other wild sea certain seasons spent the shore and—Now!

(To be continued)

The Community Club (Friday) at school 10 o'clock. Be sure to