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Practical Tin Roofer and Sheet
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Will be in Windsor, N. C., the
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Good Looks are Easy
with
Magnolia
Balm.
Look as good as your city cousin. No
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Balm will surely clear your skin instantly.
Heals Sunburn too. Just put a little on
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Simple and sure to please. Try a bottle
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SAMPLE FREE.
LYON MFG. CO., 40 So. 5th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

AT HOME SOCIAL IN HONOR OF GUESTS

GIVEN BY MISS GEROCK

Miss Florence Gerock Entertains in
honor of Misses Ross, of Dur-
ham, and Sutton, of Wind-
sor—Progressive Con-
versation Enjoyed

Miss Florence Gerock, the
young and attractive daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gerock, was
at home to the young people of
Ahoskie Monday evening from
8:30 to 11:30, in honor of her two
guests, Misses Ethel Ross, of Dur-
ham, and Annie Mae Sutton, of
Windsor. Mesdames L. T. Sav-
age and B. E. Copeland assisted
in entertaining the guests.

The punch bowl, which was
placed in the reception hall, was
presided over by Miss Annie Par-
ker. Punch was served to the
guests as they were ushered into
the hall by Miss Gerock. From
the punch bowl, they were shown
into the parlor by Miss Gerock,
and introduced to guests of honor.

After the arrival of all the
guests, cards were distributed and
three minutes given to the young
men to make ten engagements
with the young ladies for a series
of Progressive Conversations.
With Mr. Clarence Perry acting
as timekeeper and Miss Gerock
as official announcer, the Progressive
Conversations began, each one of
three minutes duration. The first
topic given was Resolved that it is
better to have loved and lost than
never to have loved at all. So in-
teresting and all absorbing was the
first topic that the next succeeding
nine were not even sufficient to
bring out all of the pros and cons
of this query.

Ice cream, cakes, and Nabiscoes
were served by Mesdames Savage
and Copeland just after the game
of Progressive Conversations.
After the serving of refreshments
the guests scattered about over the
brilliantly lighted parlor, lawn
and front veranda, where the re-
mainder of the evening was spent
in social conversations. At a few
minutes to the midnight hour the
guests departed in a body.

Those present were: Misses
Irma, Lillian and Thelma Boyette,
Bettie and Margeret Sessoms,
Hilda and Agnes Johnson, Annie
Parker, and Misses Ross and Sut-
ton; Messrs. Pembroke Baker,
L. C. Williams, W. M. Corwin,
Clarence Perry, Paul Holloman,
Clarence Blount, J. O. and S. B.
Carter, Fitz Robertson, Lee and
Roy Parker.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas God in his wisdom has
seen fit to call to Himself, our be-
loved sister, Mrs. Annetta Evans,
therefore be it

Resolved by the Ladies Aid So-
ciety and the Woman's Missionary
Society of the M. E. Church,
South, of Murfreesboro, N. C.

1. That while we mourn with
her loved ones, we bow in humble
submission to Him who doth all
things well.

2. That in her death our Soci-
ety lament the loss of one who
was ever ready to lend a helping
hand and a voice of sympathy
whenever needed.

3. That we in appreciation of
her sweet Christian influence ex-
tend to her bereaved ones our
deepest sympathy, and point them
to Him, who will ever comfort
and sustain.

4. That a copy of these resolu-
tions be sent to the family and
also to the Christian Advocate,
Raleigh, and the Hertford County
Herald, Ahoskie.

Mrs. C. T. Vaughan
Miss Gertrude Lawrence
Mrs. B. B. Slaughter.

Send the Herald that job you
have been thinking off. We can
put it up in first class shape.

KILLED INSTANTLY BY CONTACT WITH LIVE WIRE

John W. Hedgepeth, of Phoebus.
Coal and Ice Company victim
Formerly of Ahoskie

Newport News, Va., June 24.—
John W. Hedgepeth, Superinten-
dent of the Phoebus Coal and Ice
Company, and former Phoebus
Councilman, was instantly killed
early tonight when he came in
contact with a highly charged
electric wire at his plant. Just
how the tragedy occurred is not
known. A negro employe who
rushed to the assistance of his em-
ployer was badly burned by the
current.

Mr. Hedgepeth was a native of
North Carolina, but he had lived
in Phoebus many years where he
took an active part in the social
and business life of that town.—
Virginian-Pilot.

Mr. Hedgepeth was formerly a
citizen of this town, where he and
his family were highly respected
and well thought of by every one
in this town. He, together with
Mr. A. O. Kiff, was the first prop-
rietor of the Ahoskie Ice Factory.
They also ran in connection with
the Ice Plant the Ahoskie Bottling
Works.

Mr. Hedgepeth was a half
brother of Mrs. A. O. Kiff, of this
town. Mr. and Mrs. Kiff, and fam-
ily left for Phoebus immediately
upon receipt of a telegram, to at-
tend the funeral and burial.

The deceased leaves four chil-
dren, without father or mother,
Mrs. Hedgepeth having died about
twelve months ago, leaving a small
baby to be cared for by the family.
The friends of this family read an
account of the death of Mr.
Hedgepeth with deep regret.

Steinmitz-Parker.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Char-
les Arthur Parker, of near Pow-
ellsville, N. C., was the scene of a
quiet, but pretty marriage, on
Tuesday afternoon, June 20th,
at one o'clock, when their daugh-
ter, Pauline, became the bride of
Mr. Grauville Earnest Steinmitz,
of Richmond, Va. There were no
attendants and as Mendleson's
bridal chorals was skillfully ren-
dered by Miss Susie Harrell, of
Suffolk, Va., the bride entered the
beautifully decorated parlor lean-
ing on the arm of the bridegroom.
Where they were met by the Rev.
C. L. Dowell, who performed the
ceremony in very impressive man-
ner.

The bride was attired in a beau-
tiful travelling suit of Champagne
Garbadine with hat and gloves to
match, and carried a shower bo-
quet of brides roses and maiden
hair ferns. Her only ornament
was a beautiful cameo, the gift of
the bridegroom. Preceding the
marriage a three course luncheon
was served to the bridal party and
immediate relatives. Mrs. Stein-
mitz is a charming young woman
of rare beauty and many accom-
plishments and is admired by a
host of friends among whom she
will be greatly missed. Mr. Stein-
mitz is a prosperous young
business man of Richmond, Va.

The bridal presents were numer-
ous and beautiful. After many
congratulations and good wishes
Mr. and Mrs. Steinmitz left via
the Atlantic Coast Line for a
week's stay at Ocean View, after
which they will visit Washington
and other northern cities. The
guests from a distance were
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Steinmitz
and Miss Dillard, Richmond, Va.,
Misses Rosa Cross and Susie Har-
rell, of Suffolk, and Mr. and Mrs.
J. M. Harrell, of Rocky Mount,
N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinmitz will be
at home to their friends after July
10th, at 101 W. 30th Street,
Woodland Heights, Richmond,
Va.

Subscribe to the Herald.

HOTELS TO BE INSPECT- ED BY BOARD OF HEALTH

State Board of Health to inspect
All Hotels in State, Be-
ginning August 1st.

A system of hotel inspection to go
into operation August 1st, is now
being prepared by the State Board
of Health. The service will be
optional but will be offered to
all the hotels of the State. Ac-
cording to the plan now being de-
vised by the Board, a representa-
tive of the executive staff of the
State Board of Health will visit
each hotel and will offer to inspect
and grade the hotel in accord-
ance with the adopted sanitary
rules and regulations. The results
of each offer, whether accepted or
rejected, and the grade of each
hotel inspected will be published
monthly in the Health Bulletin.
Furthermore, the hotel inspected
will be furnished an official cer-
tificate, suitable for framing and
posting, giving its grade as excel-
lent, good, fair, passable or bad.
The grade of excellent will be give
n to all hotels scoring over 90;
the grade of excellent to all be-
tween 85 and 90; the grade of fair
to all between 80 and 85; the grade
of passable to all between 75 and
80 and the grade of bad to all ho-
tels scoring under 75.

Every hotel manager in due time
will receive a pamphlet that is
now being printed giving the sani-
tary rules and regulations to be
observed, also a score card show-
ing the scope of inspection and a cer-
tificate of inspection. According
to the score card the following
points will be scored: Office and
lobby, wash room, dining
room, kitchen and pantry, halls
and stairs, bed rooms, fire protec-
tion, water supply, sewerage, sur-
roundings, milk supply, and ser-
vants. In all of these cleanliness,
ventilation, light, screens, flies and
vermin will especially be consid-
ered.

Report of the Cotton Crop of Year 1915.

Washington, D. C., June 21—A
bulletin on cotton production in
the United States, just issued by
Director Sam L. Rogers, of the
Bureau of Census, Department of
Commerce, and prepared under
the supervision of Mr. William
M. Stewart, chief statistician in
charge of the inquiry shows the
American cotton crop of 1915—
11,191,829 equivalent 500-pound
bales—to have been the smallest
since 1909. The tables contained
in this publication will be reprint-
ed in the annual cotton bulletin,
to be published about October 1,
which will also include more de-
tailed figures as to production,
together with data in regard to con-
sumption, imports, exports, and
stocks of cotton.

The crop of 1915 fell below that
of the preceding year by nearly
5,000,000 bales, or more than 30
per cent. The production in ev-
ery state showed a decrease, the
greatest proportionally in Oklaho-
ma where the crop of 1915
was only a trifle more than half as
large as that of 1914.

Texas alone produced 3,227,489
bales, or more than one-fourth of
the total crop of 1915. The next
greatest production was that of
Georgia, 1,908,678 bales, or more
than one sixth of the total. Other
states producing large crops were
South Carolina, with 1,133,919
bales; Alabama with 1,020,839.
Mississippi, 953,962 bales; Arkan-
sas, 816,002 bales; North Caroli-
na, 699,494 bales; and Oklahoma,
639,626.

The leading cotton county in re-
spect to number of bales ginned
from the growth of 1915 is Ellis
County, Tex., which reported 117,
337 bales. The only other county
to report more than 100,000 bales
was Bolivar County, Miss., in
which the ginnings amounted to
102,838.

LOCAL CHECKER CLUB WINS TOURNAMENT

NOW HOLD CHAMPIONSHIP CUP

Ahoskie Checker Club Defeated
Aulander, Their Old Rivals, in
the Championship Tourna-
ment, at Aulander.
Score, 30 to 29.

Ahoskie beat Aulander! Now,
doesn't that sound like a fairy tale
to you gentle readers? Have you
ever read of, heard of, dreamed
of, or thought of any such thing
ever occurring? Nevertheless,
'tis true. Ahoskie, 30 games,
Aulander 29 games. That was
the final score of the checker
tournament that took place be-
tween these two clubs on last
Thursday afternoon on the enemy's
own battlefield. And, as a result,
the silver cup donated by Mr. S.
A. Meads, of Norfolk, now rests
upon its pedestal of glory in the
lobby of the Farmers-Atlantic
Bank, right where everybody can
take a peek at it. No, this is no
fish story, it is a tangible fact,
though it may not sound so to you
who have not seen this trophy—
a real war trophy.

And, speaking of war, we have
heard that the threatening Mexi-
can War is a tame affair to the
battles that were waged in Aulan-
der last Thursday. If there ever
were evenly matched teams these
were the two that met in Aulan-
der; but the Ahoskie boys had
blood in their finger tips, and
"traps" in their heads—and they
brought that cup back to Ahoskie,
where she rightfully belongs.
Hon. Walter R. Johnson, of Aho-
skie, presented the cup to the win-
ners in the behalf of Mr. Meads.

Those participating in the tour-
nament were: Ahoskie, Messrs.
L. T. Sumner, J. C. Jenkins, J.
J. Askew, P. W. Holloman, A.
W. Holloman, and S. A. Meads;
Aulander, R. E. White, Dr. E. H.
Horton, G. R. Dunning, W. G.
Burden, Alex. Lassiter and W. H.
Early.

SOME GOOD FARM- ING FUNDAMENTALS

Success in farming is not luck.
The successful farmer follows
methods adapted to his needs and
conditions. He makes many mis-
takes, which if corrected would
make his success much greater,
but along important lines he is
following the practices which are
known by students of farm man-
agement to be correct practices.
Success, however, does not come
from the production of good crops
alone. The crops must also be
produced economically, and good
business management must be
practiced on the farm as a whole.

The unsuccessful man is also un-
successful because he follows the ag-
ricultural methods or business
practices known to be wrong. He
may even produce good crops, al-
though this is rare, and still fail in
some essential point in his business
management of the farm. The
wonder is that more farmers do
profit by the success of their more
successful neighbors. It would
seem that correct methods ought
to be copied by all those living
near successful farmers, but such
is not the case. Often the good
practices of the successful farmer
are discredited simply because he
has more money or better lands.
It is not uncommon for the most
helpful experiments or the best
demonstrations of the experiment
stations and agricultural schools to
be discredited by the unsuccess-
ful farmer. Often men refuse to
learn from an experiment or de-
monstration conducted by a rich
or an experimenter as if the plants
animals or soils knew that an ex-
periment was being conducted and
acted differently than they would
for other farmers. Surely any man
who has a neighbor in the same
line of business who is more suc-
cessful than himself can well afford
to copy his methods.

Final Appeal To Voters

This is the very last opportunity that I
shall have to urge upon all of you the necessity
of coming out to the polls Saturday and casting
your ballot for Tax Collector. I am in the race
and earnestly solicit your vote, support and co-
operation.

I wish to especially urge those who voted
for the third candidate in the first primary to
support me in this primary. If elected I shall
endeavor to merit your support and vote by per-
forming the duties of this office faithfully, and
proficiently.

Thanking you in advance for your support,
I remain,
Respectfully,

S. E. VAUGHN.

East Carolina Teachers Training School


A State school to train teachers for the public schools
of North Carolina. Every energy is directed to this one
purpose. Tuition free to all who agree to teach. Fall Term
begins September 26, 1916.

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W. L. CURTIS, Pres. J. O. CARTER, Secy. & Treas.

HERE HE IS



We've buoiced the fellow, and
have succeeded in getting his
picture.

In just nine weeks of nourishment—constantly
giving him Sam Vaughn's Hay and Grain,—this
horse has risen from the border of the bone yard to
his present State.

Golden Rule—Give Your Stock the
Same Treatment.

S. E. VAUGHN, Ahoskie, N. C.
Flour and Salt Specialties.

D. C. Barnes, Pres. U. Vaughan, Vice-Pres. F. E. Jenkins, Vice-Pres.
Roger Watson, Cashier. W. A. McElhannon, Asst. Cashier.

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$25,000.00

Is better prepared than ever to take care of
its customers during the coming months when the
farmer needs financial assistance. It pays to patro-
nize a bank so prepared.
Correspondence invited.

Read! Reflect! Rejoice! Respond!

We are now ready to show you our large and complete
assortment of the latest and best Spring Fabrics. The pleas-
ure to serve is ours. The opportunity to save is yours.
NEW GOODS. OLD PRICES.

J. P. BOYETTE, Ahoskie, N. C.