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## What Quality Stock Service

are to a business  
has been fully dem-  
onstrated in my  
Great Patronage,  
which is larger now  
than ever.

It can't get so  
large, however, but  
that your smallest  
order shall have the  
most careful atten-  
tion.

The largest retail  
stock of Fancy Gro-  
ceries in Halifax  
county.

Prices low as can  
be made.

Both Telephones 1-7-4

Clee Vaughan

### The Pocahontas

Virginia Beach, Va.  
Three-story Cottage, very wide  
veranda, directly on ocean, fine  
table and good service. Near 17th  
St. Station. For terms address  
MRS. A. B. WILLIAMS.

### Hancock-House Co., Inc.

Roanoke Rapids, N. C.  
Day or night service anywhere  
W. C. Williams, Licensed Embalmer

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Transfer  
Scotland Neck, North Carolina  
Cars for hire. Cars repaired. Po-  
lite attention. Quick service. Tel-  
ephones—Residence 45, Office 66.

### Allen Ailsbrook

House Mover  
Scotland Neck, North Carolina  
If you are thinking of having a  
house of any kind moved see me at  
once. Prices reasonable.

### Ashby W. Dunn

Attorney at Law  
Scotland Neck, North Carolina  
Money to loan on approved secu-  
rity.

### Dr. T. D. Kitchen

Physician and Surgeon  
Scotland Neck, North Carolina  
Office in Postoffice Building over  
North End Drug Store. Telephones  
—Office 19, Residence 34.

### Dr. A. D. Morgan

Physician and Surgeon  
Scotland Neck, North Carolina  
Office in building formerly used  
by Dr. J. P. Wimberley.

### Dr. R. L. Savage

Rocky Mount, North Carolina  
Will be in Scotland Neck on the  
third Wednesday of each month at  
the hotel to treat the diseases of the  
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and fit glasses

### Dr. D. F. Keel

Dentist  
Scotland Neck, North Carolina  
Successor Dr. A. C. Livermon

Office upstairs in the Whitehead  
Building. Office hours from 9 to 1  
and 2 to 5 o'clock. From 7 to 9 p.  
m. by appointment.

### Willie H. Ailsbrook

Life Insurance  
Scotland Neck, North Carolina  
Representing the Metropolitan  
Life Insurance Co. of New York.

## PLAN FOR MARKETING PRESENT COTTON CROP

Mr. W. H. White Offers Some  
Good Suggestions.

### COTTON IS A WORLD COMMODITY

While there is speculation and un-  
rest as to what the present crop of  
cotton will sell for, I think it will be  
wise to eliminate all sentiment and  
look at the cotton situation from a  
plain business standpoint. If we  
could or would only handle the raw  
cotton, or what the manufacturers  
call the farmers' stock, like the man-  
ufacturers handle their product, we  
would get not less than ten cents for  
our cotton, and I think twelve cents  
not a dream.

With a crop of not more than  
twelve to thirteen million bales this  
year, nearly five million bales less  
than what we have made in prior  
years, and with all the countries on  
the face of the earth that manufac-  
ture cotton in need of it, I can see  
no good reason for low price cotton.

The countries that are at war with  
one another can get money enough  
to buy millions and billions of dol-  
lars worth of guns and implements  
of war to kill people with, and surely  
the cotton that we do not need  
for consumption in this country can  
be sold to the foreign countries  
which can get so much to pay for  
materials to kill folks with.

I would like very much to see the  
farmers get together in this neigh-  
borhood and arrange some plan  
whereby they could hold their cot-  
ton off of the market without doing  
harm to the merchant or banker  
they owe. It is not right for us to  
use the merchant or banker and  
when we get the cotton to pay them  
with, pile it up for higher prices  
while our creditors are actually suf-  
fering for funds to meet their bills  
with.

I can conceive of a plan well work-  
ed out where we could hold and  
market our cotton as required and  
use the money, or the larger part of  
it, to pay the obligations we have  
made in making it. We are told by  
good authority that there is an  
abundance of money, and all we  
would have to do to get it is to prop-  
erly-house our cotton crop through  
some kind of holding organization  
so that the banks would be secure,  
and the money would at once be  
available.

In regard to the course England is  
pursuing in declaring cotton contrab-  
band, I think this is actually child-  
ish. I have no idea that our govern-  
ment will sit still and let England  
say to us what we shall do with our  
cotton. Our cotton is a commodity  
which the world wants, needs and is  
compelled to have. There is nothing  
that will take the place of it for  
wearing apparel. If I were at the  
head of this American government,  
I would say to the English govern-  
ment, contraband or no contraband,  
the American people must have free  
access to the high seas which is pub-  
lic property for all mankind. If her  
people wanted to buy our cotton I  
should sell it to them. If the Rus-  
sian people want to buy it, they  
should have the same privilege. If  
Germany wanted our cotton, they  
should have the chance to buy it,  
and if England refused to let it be  
delivered I would put an embargo  
on every commodity produced in  
this country and which she has to  
have. This would bring her to her  
knees, and within sixty days you  
would have forgotten there was  
such a word as contraband cotton.

If this course did not relieve the  
situation I would equip and man a  
fleet that could deliver every pound  
of cotton that could be sold to any  
country on the face of the earth  
where the boats could go. This  
way England has of saying to us  
what we shall do with a material  
produced that all the world wants,  
and especially cotton, which is used  
to clothe mankind with, does not  
not please me, nor do I think the  
American people like it.

Going back to the method of sell-  
ing the present crop, I think it ab-  
solutely necessary that we take some  
steps to protect ourselves against  
the arbitrary ruling of England in  
making our cotton contraband, and  
I know but one way. We must hold  
a portion of our cotton off of the  
market, and to do this we must put  
ourselves in a position to get some  
of the money that will be available  
for this purpose. Why not this com-  
munity start a movement along the  
line suggested, and protect ourselves  
against what is inevitable unless we

do. We can do it. The present  
crop of cotton is a small one, and  
every pound of it will be wanted  
soon. We have the facilities for  
protecting ourselves, and it will be-  
come us to do it.

The cotton that we produce the  
coming years will take care of it-  
self. It is this crop that we will  
have to look after. It is stated that  
out of about eight million bales of  
our cotton exported last fiscal year  
Germany took less than one fourth  
of one million. This being true,  
there is absolutely no reason for  
low price cotton this crop, and less  
cause for England's action.

Market your cotton judiciously  
and do all you can for the man who  
has helped you make it, and we will  
come out all right.

W. H. WHITE.

### Making Soldiers.

The following racy letter has been  
received from Mr. Roger A. Derby.  
It will be read with interest by all  
Sandhillers who read The Citizen,  
as all good Sandhillers should do:

On the way up I bought a Ford  
chassis and put a truck body on it.  
They allowed me to add it to the  
motor equipment and have mounted  
a machine gun on it. I bought it  
and assembled it, on Monday, in  
Albany and join the column that  
night at Saratoga. Next day, at  
Saratoga, I painted it battleship  
gray, put a searchlight on it and  
lettered it, "Sandhill Machine Gun  
Battery, No 1 North Carolina."  
Doodle and I did this from 7 a. m.  
to 4:30 p. m. and then ran 103 miles  
in four and half hours and joined  
the column again that night at 10  
p. m. The captain was delighted.  
In 48 hours the car was completely  
assembled, painted and mounted  
with a gun, ready to go into action,  
and also marched with the column.

We came into camp, in line, as  
the Sandhill Battery and are known  
as such. General Wood inspected  
us. He seemed pleased and amused.  
The captain thinks it the most ef-  
ficient unit in the outfit: it surely  
is the most mobile.

They made me paint the Sand-  
hill Battery out, as the whole out-  
fit was called this by the people  
when we arrived. I told the cap-  
tain we didn't mind and suggested  
that he paint Sandhill Batteries on  
the other cars, but he did not see  
the joke.

We start on a hike into the moun-  
tains tomorrow. I think we can  
work the business out for the Sand-  
hills. I am going to take the equip-  
ment down over the road in Sep-  
tember, and borrow the gun if I  
can. I think we can organize sev-  
eral other units down there. Any-  
how, it has been a fine advertise-  
ment for the Sandhill. They call  
us the Sand Flea and everybody  
knows about it.

The camp is a splendid institution,  
but if everybody thinks you can  
make a soldier in a month he has  
another guess. We are working day  
and night, without interruption, and  
only getting at the rudiments. I  
am going to devote myself entirely  
to the machine guns and cut out in-  
fantry as soon as I know enough  
about it.

### Multum in Parvo.

According to a Shanghai paper  
just received, a Chinese student  
wrote the following description of  
the European war and its cause:

"Now there is a great battle in  
Europe. This began because the  
prince of Austria went to Serbia  
with his wife. One man of Serbia  
killed him. Austria was angry, and  
so wrote Serbia. Germany wrote a  
letter to Austria, 'I will help you.'  
Russia wrote a letter to Serbia, 'I  
will help you.' France did not  
want to fight, but they got ready  
they're soldiers. Germany wrote a  
letter to France, 'You don't get  
ready, or I will fight you in nine  
hours.' Germany to fight them  
pass Belgium. Belgium say, 'I am  
a country; I am not a road.' And  
Belgium writes a letter to England  
about Germany, to help him. So  
England help Belgium.—The Wall  
Street Journal.

### To The Public.

"I feel that I owe the manufac-  
turers of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-  
era and Diarrhoea Remedy a word  
of gratitude," writes Mrs. T. N.  
Wetherall, Gowanda, N. Y. "When  
I began taking this medicine I was  
in great pain and feeling terribly  
sick, due to an attack of summer  
complaint. After taking a dose of  
it I had not long to wait for relief  
as it benefited me almost immedi-  
ately." Obtainable everywhere.

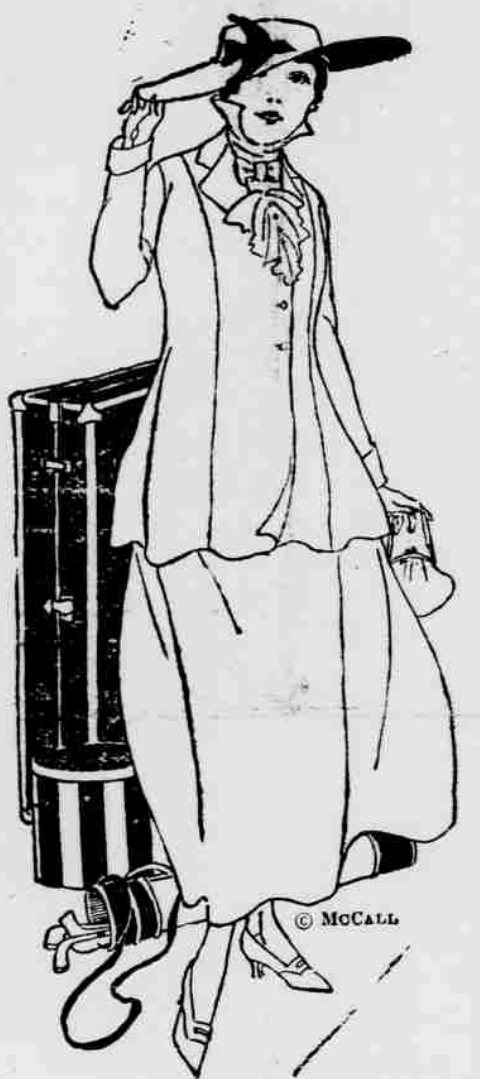
## THE VACATIONISTS ARE RETURNING HOME

In Trim Tailored Suit or Princess  
Frock She Lives Fifth Avenue

### THE HIGH COLLAR BIDS FAVORS

New York August 30.—The first  
crisp days of September finds our  
Avenue taking a new sprightliness,  
not that it is ever particularly dull  
or deserted, but there is a different  
spirit. Summer visitors have gone  
their various ways, and New York-  
ers have returned, ready to take up  
city life again with its endless ac-  
tivities. The shops are showing the  
fall and winter fashions; the dress-  
making establishments have lost  
their lazy calm, and delivery wa-  
gons are loading up and starting off  
on trips from shops to home with  
creations of furrier, tailor, modiste  
and shoemaker.

Soft, fluffy things do very well  
for warm days; one relaxes and is  
cool, happy, and delightfully fem-  
inine. But with the first days of  
fall, the tailored dress or suit is  
donned with a feeling that is almost  
akin to relief; American women,



SMART SUIT LINES.

especially, find the tailored suit or  
dress becoming and satisfying.  
There is a trimness of line and a  
feeling of being well dressed that  
lends her added dignity.

Strong rivals to the coat and  
skirt are the Princess frocks of  
serge, gabardine or whipcord; serge  
leads. While trim and straight,  
these do not follow exactly the lines  
of the Princess of some seasons  
back; they are usually pelted, some-  
times paneled and yoked. Belts  
play an important part this season.  
Few costumes but show them; on  
the Princess they are often merely  
half belts, that is, they extend from  
side panel to side back, separated by  
a panel at front and back. This flat  
smooth appearance in front and  
back is one of the new notions this  
season; all pleats and gathers are  
confined over the hip.

Many of the tailored coat suits  
have belts of patent or shiny motor  
leather. These are often ornament-  
ed harmoniously with applique de-  
signs of colored suede; the soft, dull  
harmony of the suede makes the ef-  
fective contrast and lends a distinc-  
tive touch to the suit. One sees,  
also, belts of the same material  
as suit or dress, piped sometimes  
with suede, patent leather, or a vi-  
vid color; the effect is smart and at-  
tractive. Buttons, too, lend their  
aid in bringing in the bright touch  
of contrast that is required this  
season in our smart dark costumes.

There are some wonderfully at-  
tractive buttons of galalith, mother  
of pearl trimmed with color, bright  
green, blue or rose, and numberless  
other novelties in form and coloring.  
On an important suit of tweed dis-  
played recently in one of our shops,  
I noticed some extremely smart  
buttons of woven leather, with loops  
of leather for the shanks; they blen-  
ded beautifully with the dark brown  
mixture of the tweed and were  
really the chief attractions of the  
suit. These, however, are decided  
novelties and probably cannot be  
purchased separately as yet. Col-  
ored buttons are used sparingly;  
one or two at the closing of coat or  
blouse, or one or two on the girdle  
are sufficient.

The open throat for general wear

is still a favorite and will probably  
hold its own until well into the win-  
ter. High collars, however, are be-  
ing advocated by many of the lead-  
ing dressmakers; not the perfectly  
straight choker or stock of a few  
years back, necessarily, although  
these are smart and becoming  
many, but a collar closed at the top  
and open to blow the curve of the  
throat. These are called "A" col-  
lars and are far more youthful and  
becoming to most than the old time  
high collar. Many women prefer  
the high collar for street wear, with  
tailored suit and hat, and even if  
it does not become universal, it will  
share favor with the low, open col-  
lar during the winter season.

One of the inventions of the sea-  
son is the colored blouse or separate  
waist with the tailored suits. This  
fad is probably the outcome of the  
little chemisettes of pink and blue  
that we have been wearing with the  
taffeta frock and serge dress. I  
saw a particularly attractive combi-



A PANEL PRINCESS

nation at one of the tea rooms the  
other afternoon; it was a blouse of  
pale rose colored crepe de Chine, a  
shade between coral and old rose,  
and was worn with a dark blue  
serge suit. This blouse was made  
with tucks at the shoulders to give  
fullness over the bust and was trim-  
med down the front with a gradu-  
ated frill of the crepe; the blouse  
closed with round nickel buttons.  
Around the high choker collar was  
twisted a piece of black satin ribbon  
above which, reaching almost to the  
chin, showed the points of a stiff  
white under collar. Another suit  
of beige colored serge had a blouse  
of creamy yellow crepe embroidered  
with old rose silk. This fad of  
contrasting blouse is practical and  
becoming and should appeal to  
many.

### Plant Diseases.

Counts have just been made on  
the five-year rotation test plot at  
Crescentmore, which shows 15 per cent  
of bacterial wilt as compared with  
72 per cent on adjoining land cropped  
continuously with tobacco. In  
1914 the four-year rotation plot  
showed 12 per cent in comparison  
with 56 per cent on land continu-  
ously in tobacco. In 1913 the con-  
tinuous plot had 79 per cent of wilt.  
These adjoining quarter-acre  
plots, and the nearest of those not  
in rotation doubtless makes the  
showing less favorable than would  
be the case in large fields. The  
four-year rotation includes corn,  
wheat, mixed hay grasses and to-  
bacco; and the five year rotation,  
corn, wheat, corn, mixed  
grasses and tobacco. This land  
could grow only one-quarter to  
one-half a crop of tobacco when se-  
lected for the test in 1911. It is  
important that tobacco growers in  
all parts of the state watch closely  
for any signs of wilt disease and  
take immediate steps to use rotation  
suited to their conditions that will  
keep the wilt in check.

### None Equal to Chamberlain's.

"I have tried most all of the cough  
cures and find that there is none  
that equal Chamberlain's Cough  
Remedy. It has never failed to give  
me prompt relief," writes W. V.  
Harner, Montpelier, Ind. When  
you have a cold give this remedy a  
trial and see for yourself what a  
splendid medicine it is. Obtainable  
everywhere.

## DR. WHITEHEAD WRITES ABOUT GOOD ROADS

Tells of The Big Improvement in  
His Neighborhood.

### REGULAR NEW YORK BOULEVARD

Mr. Editor:—Will you be kind  
enough to allow me a little space in  
your columns to say a few words  
about the work that is being done  
on our roads out in this neck of the  
woods. The question has been asked  
me so many times about this  
road I am having built through my  
farm that I will take great pleasure  
in giving the facts to the public.

Leading out from Scotland Neck  
there are two GRAND TRUNK LINES,  
or public roads; one is the road from  
Scotland Neck to Tarboro and the  
other from Scotland Neck to Enfield  
by way of Coffield's Bridge. These  
roads run almost parallel for several  
miles. The distance through my  
farm from one to the other is two  
miles and a quarter, a very rough  
and hilly country.

For fifty years my venerable old  
grandfather, and after he passed  
away my father, kept this path (not  
road) up for the benefit of the pub-  
lic. Some things are straight until  
the third and fourth generation, but  
we boys didn't want to follow into  
their footsteps, and digging up  
LIGHTWOOD STUMPS in the middle of  
a Halifax county pig path didn't ap-  
peal to us. So three years ago I  
went before the county commis-  
sioners with a proposition (and by the  
way, I have been going ever since)  
to loan the county the money with-  
out interest for any number of years  
if they would build this road. They  
finally considered the proposition  
and gave the order to work the road.  
And 'tis simply wonderful how Mr.  
Dickens has done this work—far be-  
yond the expectations of everybody.  
He first gave us a turnpike from  
Beech Swamp Bridge to town. You  
could year these old horny hands of  
toil make these remarks: "I de-  
clare it's great!" "First time been  
anything done to this road in thirty  
years!" etc.

The first of July he began my  
road, and to show you what a propo-  
sition it was, several years ago I  
made an effort to get the govern-  
ment to put me a mail route through  
here. I used up all of my station-  
ery writing to them, but finally they  
sent a man down here to go over  
the route. This path goes through  
a swamp called "Cow Hall." He  
went back to Washington and wrote  
me that "Bull Hall" was too much  
for the United States Government.

Mr. Dickens will complete this  
work in a few days, and it's a begu-  
lity. In fact, I will stake a thousand  
dollars, yes (s-s-sounds pretty good for  
these war times), five thousand that  
no county in North Carolina can  
send the equipment here and do the  
work in the same length of time.  
Mr. Dickens is an expert in his line  
and when it comes to system he will  
compare with the Pennsylvania rail-  
road. Not one cross word have I  
heard him say to the convicts.

To my mind the very best law that  
this county has passed in twenty five  
years Mr. A. P. Kitchen pulled off  
last winter through the legislature  
when he had passed this road law to  
give we people in this end of the  
county some good roads. William  
Jennings Bryn in his famous speech  
out in Chicago said unless the coun-  
try prospered grass and weeds would  
grow in your main street.

What's more beneficial than good  
roads to the farmers? Take me,  
for instance. I couldn't market my  
crop before May. I came out here  
two years ago from Tarboro on a  
stretcher, and I am now a fit com-  
panion for Daniel Boone or David  
Crockett (better not ask Jerl Bow-  
ers), have lived in the woods so long.

If we can keep brother Dickens on  
the job many months and every  
farmer and citizen rally to the sup-  
port of this Joint Commission in a  
short time instead of as it was said  
in ye olden times, that all good roads  
lead to Rome, it will be said, all  
good roads lead to Scotland Neck.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I want  
to invite you and through you  
the Joint Commission, the Highway  
Commission and the Board of Coun-  
ty Commissioners out here on Fri-  
day, September 2nd, to take a ride  
over this New York Boulevard and  
also partake of a dinner on the side.  
DR. CLIFF WHITEHEAD.

## TRUNKS!



¶ We have in stock  
a nice line of

### Trunks.

Some exceptional  
bargains.

¶ If you need a  
Trunk it will pay  
you to see our line  
and prices before  
buying.

Scotland Neck  
Furniture Company  
Cash or Credit

### New Ice House

—AT—

### Womack's Ice House

We have equipped  
storage for ICE and have  
received our first shipment.

Ice will be delivered  
from wagon anywhere in town  
and anywhere in town.  
Prompt attention given  
to every order for ice  
and your patronage will  
be highly appreciated.  
Full supply of ice will  
be kept through the sum-  
mer year—summer and  
winter.

Call 1-5-4.

WOMACK'S ICE HOUSE  
S. H. ALEXANDER, Mgr.

## A Long Day's Work

The day's work won't  
seem so long when you  
go about it with energy  
and enthusiasm. Your  
nerves must be pro-  
perly shaped and you must  
have the right amount  
of endurance, if the work  
of any day is to be suc-  
cessfully accomplished.

### NYAL'S TONIC

tones your nerves, gives  
you vigor and vitality  
and makes up for lost  
vital energy. It is a  
beneficial tonic medicine  
that aids every organ of  
the body to more pro-  
perly perform its func-  
tions. Put your system  
in shape by taking it.

\$1.00 PER BOTTLE

The North End Drug Store

Phones: Store 96  
Room 96

## CASTOR A

For Infants and Children.  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears  
the  
Signature of