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New and Fresh Groceries Every Day

But more than usual this week, on account of New Fall Goods rolling in.

The people having decided that the VERY BEST is none too good for them we are getting more orders than ever.

Lord Calvert Coffee

than which there is none better

Full stock, Fresh Goods, Prices right and goods delivered promptly.

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The Pocahtantas Virginia Beach, Va. Three story Cottage, very wide veranda, directly on ocean, fine bath and good service. Near 17th St. Station. For terms address Mrs. A. B. Williams.

Hancock-House Co., Inc. Embalmer. Residence Norfolk, N. C. Day or night service anywhere. W. C. Williams, Licensed Embalmer.

J. E. Woolard Transfer. Scotland Neck, North Carolina. Cars for hire. Cars repaired. "Polite attention." Quick service. Telephone—Residence 45, Office 66.

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

Asbury W. Dunn Attorney at Law. Scotland Neck, North Carolina. Money to loan on approved security.

Dr. T. D. Kitchin Physician and Surgeon. Scotland Neck, North Carolina. Office in Postoffice Building over North End Drug Store. Telephone—Office 19, Residence 34.

Dr. A. D. Morgan Physician and Surgeon. Scotland Neck, North Carolina. Office in building formerly used by Dr. J. P. Wimberly.

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. B. F. Keel Dentist. Scotland Neck, North Carolina. Successor Dr. A. C. Live-ana. Office opposite in the Whitehead Building. Office hours from 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 o'clock. Even 7 to 9 p. m. by appointment.

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

Fashions

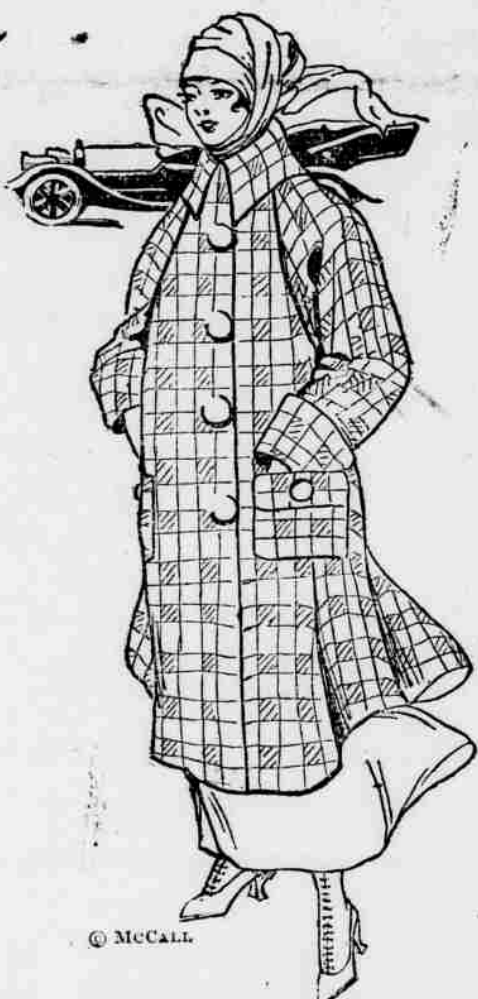
The Importance of the Top Coat

For Dress it is Developed in Velours de Laine and Velvet; for Sports in Leather, Tweed and Novelty Fabrics; For a Favored Trimming.

New York, Sept. 29, 1915. Early in the season when Paris placed her stamp of approval on the frock of taffeta, and then a little later adopted the one-piece frock of serge and gabardine, on Princess and semi-Princess lines, for almost every occasion, a demand was straightway created for the separate coat. Designers are now giving as much of their attention to this important garment.

A SEASON OF SEPARATE COATS. It is essentially a season of separate coats. An early public gathering the predominant feature of the complete dress with its accompanying coat is very noticeable. Princess and semi-Princess frocks of serge or gabardine, broad trimmed, and rather severe, are preferred for mornings; to wear with these frocks Paris has given us an all-enveloping coat, also of serge or gabardine, called the coat dress. Then there are many other models on the Redingote order, with revers extending from collar to hem; one or two designs showing the XVth influence, and the 1890 period, with slender, fitted backs and full circular, flaring basques.

Frocks of taffeta and faille are accompanying by harmonizing coats of velours de laine, velvet, plush, cut Redingote fashion, or on short, tight fitting lines. Velvet is one of the smartest coat materials of the season. On the Avenue, and in the tea rooms



A GREAT COAT IN RAGLAN STYLE

every afternoon, one may see any number of smart little frocks of taffeta or faille, with short, full skirts, and harmonizing small coats, or basques of velvet or plush. Some of these chic velvet basques, fitting snugly over the bust, carving at the waistline, button from the top of the high checker collar to the pointed lower edge, often forming painter-line draperies over the hips. There is no material richer or more becoming than velvet.

THE RUSSIAN INFLUENCE. In the more dressy coats, one notices a decided leaning toward the Russian. There is something smart and youthful about the double breasted, high collared Russian coat, with its trimmings of fur which makes it appeal to many. These models are made in various lengths, according to the purpose for which they are intended. One of the smartest coats of the season was developed in Petrograd green velours de laine, on Russian lines, colored, cuffed and banded around the lower edge with beaver. Large crocheted buttons of antique gold cord closed the coated and finished the white girdle of green velours. A smart little turban of the beaver completed a most attractive ensemble.

THE COLLAR MAKES THE COAT. It appears as if all the designers' ingenuity has been centered on the collar of the coat. There are wide cape collars, Chin-Chin collars, Quaker collars, wide crush collars, "A" collars, collars dating from the time of Incroyables, high Directoire col-

lars, and many others. Often these are of fur, one of the short haired pelts, preferable, beaver, nutria, seal or krimmer; and then again they are of the material of the coat, elaborately trimmed with broad embroidery or a smartly yoked-out design in another model on the Redingote gora wool. This latter is a very new and effective touch brought out at the early Paris openings. Cuffs, too, come in for their share of attention. Some flare, some are made gauntlet fashion, some are made to fit the forearm snugly from elbow to wrist, where they flare slightly, and others are merely straight bands of the same, or a contrasting material. Sleeves on both coats and frocks



TWO ADAPTATIONS OF THE FAVORED NORFOLK

are varied most attractively, the models being taken from a number of different clothes periods.

COATS FOR SPORTS. Paquin introduced at her recent showing, a coat of suede; at a tennis match some weeks ago, a duplicate of this same coat was worn, with matching spats, hat band, and girdle of the suede. It is an unusual tad, but one that is practical motoring and all out-of-doors amusements. Stripes, checks, and rather vivid plaids are popular for the sport coat as well as the various attractive tweed mixtures. One smart motor coat of plaid, in subdued tone of gray, noted at the tennis games, was trimmed with emerald green suede, collar, wide belt, and cuffs. The effect was unusual and extremely effective. Leather is a trimming detail of many coats this fall. The huge motor coat of warmly colored plaid, heavy curly cloth, rough tweed, and various other warm, light weight fabrics, is often collared, cuffed, and belted in suede or kid, in a plain, contrasting color. Leather buttons, too, are being used, and seam belted leather.

THE BELTED NORFOLK. For the girl who golfs, walks, and enjoys the great out-of-doors, no coat is more satisfactory than the Norfolk. It lends itself to almost any material. In tweed, it is smart and substantial to king; in stripes, plaids, and novelty mixtures, it is equally becoming and effective; while in plain, hard finished serge, it is trimmed and tailored looking, a good model for business girls. It is youthful, and suited to many types. No coat model is more satisfactory for the woman or girl who makes her own clothes, as it is comparatively easy to fashion.

A WORD ON FUR FABRICS. While these fabrics have been used for coats and wraps for a season or two, they have never reached the perfection that they have this winter. At a showing of coats and wraps at the Ritz, a short time ago, these fur cloths were used exclusively. There were baby-lamb cloths, caracul cloths, monkey skin, and any number of others bearing the manufacturers' trade names. These materials are especially well suited to evening wraps, and the more dressy day coats. They are warm, light of weight, richly colored, and generally satisfactory.

These fabrics are attractive, too, for trimmings, collars, cuffs, and trimming bands, on coats, of other materials. An African brown baby-lamb cloth is especially beautiful for the last mentioned use.

Rev. Jno. G. Hatton of Portland, Oregon, held services at the Episcopal Church here last Sunday. He left Tuesday morning.

As the Editor Sees It

The winter months will be along soon now and the farmer will be wondering what he and do to while away the evening hours. And right here the editor wants to throw out a suggestion that means both pleasure and profit. Arrange to have a meeting at one of your school houses or other public places at least one evening a month, at which you can all compare notes on the season's work, note the mistakes that have been made and devise the best methods of correcting them the coming year. You can not get a dozen farmers together but what some one of them will have something to say of value to you, something that perhaps you have not heard before, something that will make work lighter and profits greater in future years. The social features alone of such meetings would drive away the monotony of the winter evenings, and from a practical standpoint they would be of great value to every one who participates. Get together, gentlemen, and compare notes. What is good for one is of equal benefit to all.

The farmer is the backbone of this town—in fact, he is the mainstay of the nation. We can not place too much emphasis upon this fact. As the American farmer prospers, so prospers the country in general, and so will it always be. If the farmer has a bad year, then the stores and the shops and the business community as a whole suffers. Everybody feels the pinch of a close season. That's one of the reasons why we of the town should work in harmony with the farmer for a better and more prosperous community. As he encourages us with his patronage and his cheerful smile when he comes to us, so should we return courtesy for courtesy by giving him the best that is in us, and by fostering a feeling of brotherly love and comradeship. It will not hurt the farmer, it will not harm us, and it will do all of us a world of good.

A city dude once drove up to a country store and stepped gingerly from his expensive limousine with eyeglasses dangling at the front of his immaculate vest. At the same time a farmer drove up in his Ford and stepped leisurely to the pavement. The dude glanced at the farmer with a supercilious stare and stalked haughtily into the store. The farmer merely grinned and turned around to greet his friend the banker. The dude was on salary and living right up to his means. The farmer had mortgages plastered on property all over the territory, had money to burn in the bank, and owned a great farm that insured his independence for the rest of his days and a comfortable fortune for his family at his death. When of the two was the better one? Of course not all city people are duds or dits and not all farmers are rich. But you see this same little comedy enacted in every town where automobiles find their way in the summer months. At least it is worth a passing thought.

And that reminds us that if we can just get every farmer in community to realize the financial advisability of tying to this town in his commercial dealings it will be a practical step in advance for the future of the whole community, town and country both. It will enable us to have better stores, and shops, and other business enterprises, and will inject new life into everything and everybody. It will increase the value of the farms and the town property, and will make life easier and more attractive in every way. It will go far toward preventing our young manhood from straying away from the safety and prosperity of the farms and into the pitfalls and misery of a hand to mouth existence in some great city. It will enable them to grow to strong and virile manhood on the farm, while nine out of every ten in the great cities become but an atom among countless other atoms. Many farmers are as loyal to home institutions as it is possible for human beings to be, but with others there is room for conversion to the wisdom of feed the mouths that feed them.—Ex.

Coal. Our first carload of that GOOD GRATE COAL—the Red Jacket—is now rolling. Let us have your order right away so we can deliver from car. Josey Howe Co. 1t.

Mr. Dewey Boseman spent a few days this week with his father near Heathsville.

Letters

The Happenings in Nearby Towns

Events of the Week Briefly Told by Our Correspondents Which Will Interest Many; Read What Our Writers Have to Say.

Oak City Briefs

The Roanoke River Hunting and Fishing Club will give a barbecue and fish fry at their camp Thursday to celebrate the new roadway which has been established from the county road to their camp on the river. J. L. Hines as guest has charge of the affair.

Mrs. Dr. Edgar Long went to Scotland Neck Monday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Cora Weeks.

Mrs. Jesse Davenport of Speeds, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. N. M. Worsley.

Miss Alma House of Stokes is spending sometime with Mrs. E. M. Worsley.

Mrs. Allgood and son, who have been visiting Mrs. Luther Davenport left for her home in Bath, Monday.

Rev. J. C. Crisp of Mildred, preached at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Miss Sue House of Robersonville, and Miss Adalade Fleming of Greenville left for their respective homes Monday, after visiting Mrs. Mary House a few days.

Miss Cora Long left for her home in Hobgood Sunday morning.

Miss Marjorie Barrett of Suffolk, and Miss Leora Barrett of Farmville was the guest of Mrs. F. M. Harrell last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Brown were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Bettie Brown of Tarboro, spent a few days with her son, Mr. Nat Brown this week.

Robt. Salisbury with a friend and the Misses Robertson of Farmville attended church here Sunday night.

B. L. Hines after a few weeks visit at home, returned to Birmingham this week.

Mr. Ed Davenport of Hamilton, was in town Tuesday morning. The crowds from Oak City that attended the Association at Bear Grass, were enthusiastic over the meeting and their sumptuous treatment, while guests of the residents of Bear Grass.

Misses Lambeth Reid and McLean our teachers of the High School enjoyed an evening Monday evening in the vineyard at the farm of J. W. Hines.

Honor Roll for fourth week. Primary Department.

- First Grade. Gladys Everett, Margaret Hines, Sarah Long Johnson, Lucile House, Ruby Hurst, Mildred Davenport, Pauline Davenport, Hazel Piland, Dennis Rawls, Eloise Ross, Earline Glover, Erma Johnson, Willie Johnson, Rupert Rawls, Elizabeth Glover, Lillian Haislip, Marion House, Ernest Etheridge. Third Grade. Olivia Johnson, Lillian Hurst, Margaret Fleming.

Hamilton Items.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Haislip and children spent Sunday in Bethel with relatives.

Miss Sallie Rodgers has returned to her home in Aoshkie after visiting Mrs. J. A. Davenport.

Misses Marjorie and Leola Barrett were the guests of Miss Martha Council last week.

Miss Fannie Matthews left Wednesday for Norfolk.

Mrs. Barrett, Miss May Barrett, Hugh Barrett and Mr. Flowers, of Farmville spent Sunday here with Miss Martha Council.

Miss Fannie Gladstone left Tuesday for New York where she will enter school.

Pugh Roberson has given up his position as barber and left for Edenton Sunday.

P. L. Salisbury went to Greenville Wednesday.

Mrs. W. T. Purvis visited her mother, Mrs. Martha Purvis last week.

Mrs. Martha Purvis and Misses Della and Cordie Purvis spent Wednesday evening in Robersonville.

Hamilton, Oct. 7.—The Hamilton Book Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Walter Salisbury. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Dan Taylor. Mrs. B. L. Long read a splendid paper on New Hampshire. Current events were well discussed. After the business was completed the hostess served delightful refreshments.

Mrs. Grover Godwin of Spring Hope has returned home after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Purvis.

Mrs. Gladstone and daughter, Miss Fannie, have returned from Norfolk where they went to do some fall shopping.

Miss Fannie Gladstone will return to New York in a few days to continue her studies.

Mrs. Thomas Purvis and little daughter, of Durham, spent several days last week with Mrs. Martha Purvis.

The many friends of Mr. William Grimes of Baltimore (who has been spending the summer here on account of ill health) will be pleased to know he has been a little better the past few days.

Mr. Waldo Grimes of Baltimore, who has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grimes, has returned to Baltimore.

Miss Fanny Matthews, has gone to Norfolk to see her father, Mr. Dave Matthews, who is confined in a hospital there, with a broken knee cap caused by his horse kicking him three weeks ago.

Mrs. Dan Taylor and little daughter, Annie Plummer, have gone to Washington, N. C., to attend the wedding of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Carlotta, to Mr. Washburn of New York City, which takes place Oct. 14.

Roanoke River is steadily rising at this place, and some unbusiness is felt for the cattle in the low grounds.

It Depends

"What do you know of the character of the defendant?" the judge asked a negro washerman subpoenaed in an accident case. A white man had been arrested for careless driving of a second-hand car. "Hit's tolerable," Miranda said. "Have you ever seen him drive his car before?" "Yes, sah." "Well, judge, ez fer de car—dat little thing an't gwinter hurt nobody, but being us is all here, I might ez well tell yo' dat he sho' is keerkless 'bout paying fo' his wash!"—Case and Comment.

Dedication Wake's New Court House

The Editor of the Commonwealth has received the following invitation:

You are invited to Attend the Exercises and Celebration of the Acceptance and Dedication of the new Wake County Courthouse in the Courtroom Beginning at 10:30 A. M. Monday, the 11th, of October, 1915 Raleigh, North Carolina

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

Seeley, Who Fitted Czar of Russia Called to Rocky Mount

F. H. Seeley of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will be at the Ricks Hotel and will remain in Rocky Mount Wednesday only, Oct 13th. Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield as now used and approved by the United States Government will not only retain any case of Rupture perfectly, affording immediate and complete relief, but closes the opening in 10 days time on the average case. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, harmful injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. All charity cases without charge, or if any interested call he will glad to show same without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section.

Large Snake Killed

Ed. Taylor, colored, a hand at the box factory near Hobgood, Tuesday killed a rattlesnake that measured 52 inches in length. It had eight rattles and a button.

VELVET, AX-MISTER & TAPESTRY DRUGGETS...

We have the most complete and largest line of druggets ever displayed in Scotland Neck.

If you are interested an inspection of our display and prices will pay you.

We are getting in our fall stock daily now and we will be pleased to show you over these goods.

Scotland Neck Furniture Co.

Scotland Neck, N. C.

Chickens and Eggs Wanted

Old Rubber, Brass Other Junk Highest Prices Paid

See me first when you have anything to sell—I may want to buy it.

Fresh Fish Daily E. A. ALLSBROOK The Junk Man

CASTORIA

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

Special Announcements. FOR SALE OR RENT The store building now occupied by Jere Bunch Grocery Co. Possession given September 1, 1915. Hugh Johnson.

Advertisement for NYVAL'S FAMILY REMEDIES, featuring 'LIVER STIMULANT' and 'TRY THEIR'.