

THE EXCHANGE

Established in 1882 \$1.50 Per Year.

Published Every Thursday by
I. F. WIGGINS, Editor and Proprietor.
ODUS L. MOORE, Associate Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice in Laurinburg
N. C. as Second Class Matter.

Not responsible for the views of Cor-
respondents on any question.

But to laugh he smith, All day long
I have stretched forth my hands into
a disheveled and gaiting people.
Laurinburg 1911.

SHOP TALK

The publisher of The Exchange re-
grets to give up Mr. Mac Cameron
from the staff of this paper, an-
nouncement of which appeared in our
last issue. At the same time it gives
us pleasure to announce that we have
secured the services of Mr. Odus L.
Moore of Cleveland County, who will
fill the position heretofore occupied
by Mr. Cameron—that of associate
editor and business manager.

As heretofore announced, in these
columns, Mr. Cameron leaves us to
take a position on the Henderson Gold
Leaf, and the very best wishes of this
office follow him. The people of Hen-
derson will find in Mr. Cameron a
faithful, energetic and untiring news-
paper man who will make good in his
new field, if given the opportunity.

Mr. Moore has had considerable ex-
perience in the newspaper work, hav-
ing done service with the Gastonia
Progress and Shelby Highlander. He
comes to us highly recommended and
we feel sure the people of Laurinburg
and Scotland County will find him
capable and obliging. Any courtesies
shown him will be appreciated by The
Exchange.

WHERE SCOTLAND LEADS.

In the 34th anniversary edition of
the Exchange last week we presented
an array of figures and facts relative
to the county, which will be an eye-
opener to people not already acquaint-
ed with the merits of Scotland.

In addition to a long list of instanc-
es, which as shown last week, places
Scotland in the front ranks we wish
here to drive home another fact, which
has perhaps not been realized by
many people.

Scotland ranks second in crop pro-
duction per farm worker among the
counties of North Carolina, the per
capita production being \$694 for every
person engaged in farm work in the
county. The farmers of this county
are wide-awake, progressive and
know how to coax the soil into pro-
ducing maximum crops.

A fertile and responsive soil and
the application of modern scientific
principles is a combination that is
hard to beat—and in this respect
Scotland is second to none.

Once there was an old codger who
said something to the effect that you
can not fool all the people all the
time. We suspect there is one T.
Roosevelt qualified by experience to
appreciate the truth of this state-
ment.

We earnestly hope that all those
who have been clamorous for war
with Mexico will be marched to the
front at the first call for troops to
cross the Rio Grande.

Billy Sunday says there is little
difference between a rat and a grave.
Yet a man may get out of a rat, but
who ever got out of a grave.

General Sherman said war is hell.
And there are some people who want
to go to war.

You have heard it said that every
dog has his day—but now there are
more dogs than days.

What you want will determine
largely what you get—provided, of
course, that you want it hard enough.

The man who pays is the man who
stays. Turn it around if you want to
—it is still true.

Not many men are exceeding the
speed limit on the road to success.

There is no successful substitute
for the truth.

Luck usually comes the way of the
man on the job.

Because a man is made of dirt is
no reason why he should be dirty.

If you haven't got a chance it might
pay you to take one.

Don't put the brakes on the wheels
of progress.

There is only one thing sweeter
than a Scotland county cantaloupe.

Mexico—the unmarried man's op-
portunity.

He didn't T. R. said like an old
man at a baby show.

Mr. Cameron wants time to pre-
pare another note.

A WORD FROM MR. MOORE.

I am "a stranger within your
gates," but already I can feel the
great heart-throb of the community
and I know I am among a goodly
people.

From the sturdy Scotch pioneers
who pitched their tents in this garden
spot has sprung a race of men en-
dowed with those virile qualities
necessary for the successful prosecu-
tion of any work to which they may
lay their hands. Big-hearted, home-
loving and progressive, these men
have wrought nobly in the cause of
the common good.

As we look about we see evidences
of thrift, enterprise, industry and
forethought. We see young men in the
first powers of manhood taking their
places in the ranks of workers, men
in middle life engaged in the eternal
struggle for primacy in business and
in the professions, and older men in
whose bosoms the fires undimmed and
whose hearts are true.

Scotland, with its broad acres of
cotton, corn, cantaloupes and water-
melons, its schools, churches, and
kingly people and hospitable homes,
is the peer of any county in the
State.

I am glad that my eyes have come
to a knowledge of the glory of this
fair section, upon which the gods
themselves are wont to smile. And I
am thankful for the lucky stars that
have brought my feet to press the
fertile soil of County Scotland.

ODUS L. MOORE.

COMMISSIONERS MEET.

County Commissioners Held Sessions
at Court House Monday and
Tuesday.

The county commissioners, Messrs.
D. C. McNeill, chairman, W. G. Buie
and W. F. Parker, met in regular
monthly session at the court house
Monday. The only business of im-
portance, outside of regular routine
matters, transacted, was the appoint-
ment of Mr. L. B. Gibson of Gibson
as rural policeman for Whitman
township. This township has been
without such an officer for about four
months.

Tuesday the commissioners met
again and the principal business of
this session was the settlement with
Sheriff W. D. McLaurin for taxes for
the year 1915. Sheriff McLaurin's
report for the year was a splendid one
and in keeping with records of other
years made by this highly capable
official.

Many Thanks.

The editor is indebted to Mr. Jesse
M. Gibson of Gibson, Route 1, for the
first of the new crop of cantaloupes.
Mr. Gibson brought two of the Scot-
land Gem variety to this office Friday
of last week. He states that he had
cantaloupes for his own table use all
of last week and will begin making
shipments this week.

Such substantial kindness as bring-
ing the editor the first cantaloupes
of the season is worthy of our com-
mendation and always gets our hearty
thanks.

Notice to Correspondents.

The Exchange wants a live-wire
correspondent in every section of the
county. We want to publish the
news of Scotland county and in order
to give all the news we must have
good correspondents in the various
sections and at the different towns
throughout the county. If you think
you would like this work, we shall be
pleased to have you call to see us, or
write us a letter, and we shall be glad
to make arrangements to cooperate
with you in getting the news.

What National Guardsmen are Paid.

- Brigadier general, \$16.67 a day.
- Colonel, \$11.11.
- Lieutenant colonel, \$6.72.
- Major, \$5.23.
- Captain, \$5.67.
- First Lieutenant, \$5.56.
- Second Lieutenant, \$4.72.
- Private, 50 cents.
- First class private in engineer or
signal corps, 60 cents.
- Corporal of infantry, 70 cents.
- Corporal of engineers, signal or
hospital corps, \$1.20.
- Battalion sergeant majors of field
artillery, chief trumpeters and prin-
cipal musicians, \$1.53.
- Quartermaster sergeants, first class
sergeants, sergeant majors of signal
corps and first class musicians \$1.50.
- First class sergeants of hospital
corps or sergeant of field musicians,
\$1.67.
- First class sergeants of engineer
corps, \$2.17.
- Master electricians quartermasters
of coast artillery, master signal elec-
tricians and chief musicians \$2.50.

The Editor has been told that the
first of the new crop of cantaloupes
has been published in better than ordinary
condition and that the cantaloupe
is the best of the season.

BOUQUETS FROM READERS OF OUR SPECIAL EDITION.

From E. C. Branson of University of
North Carolina.

In a letter to the editor of The Ex-
change, Prof. E. C. Branson of the
Department of Rural Economics and
Sociology of the University of North
Carolina, Chapel Hill, says:

"Enclosed is 10 cents for two copies
more of The Exchange (Special Edition)
June 29, for the files of the N.
C. Club here.

"I congratulate you heartily upon
this special issue. Hope every think-
ing man in Scotland has filed it away
for needy reference.

"Yours truly,
E. C. Branson."

All About Scotland County.

We now know more about Scotland
county than we ever knew before, be-
cause we have had an opportunity to
get better acquainted with that splen-
did North Carolina county through
the anniversary edition of the Laurin-
burg Exchange, published at the
thriving county seat. Editor J. P.
Wiggins and Associate Editor Mac
Cameron got a move on them because
of the 34th anniversary of The Ex-
change and the 16th birthday of the
county, but they made of it the occa-
sion of bringing the county of Scot-
land and the young city of Laurin-
burg to public notice in a way to
forcefully impress every one who has
read the paper.

The edition was a 26-page paper
containing matter emphasizing the
importance, achievements and pros-
pects of the county and the county
seat. County and town history here-
tofore unwritten was published in at-
tractive form, and certainly everybod-
y who has read the paper not only ap-
preciates the enterprise of the pub-
lishers but places high value upon
every feature of the publication. The
publicity given to Scotland is inesti-
mable, and as the means of doing the
work so effectually. The Exchange
proves its own great value to its city
and county.

The Star professes to partiality for
both the people and the potentialities
of Scotland county, a sweet sixteen-
year that has put many an older county
to the blush. The Exchange claims that
Scotland is "first" in a whole lot of
things and we are ready to believe
whatever is said of a section of such
exceptionable adaptabilities and ad-
vantages. Indeed, there is so much
that can be said about this incom-
parable portion of the State that we
have to resist the temptation to fill up
this entire page of The Star—Wil-
mington Star.

The Laurinburg Exchange comes to
us this morning with twenty pages of
interesting matter concerning the past
and present of Laurinburg and Scot-
land county, in celebration of the
thirty-fourth anniversary of the
founding of that excellent paper. The
owner, Mr. J. P. Wiggins, of Maxton,
and assistant editor, Mr. Mac Cam-
eron, and all connected with this fine
edition are to be congratulated upon
its neat appearance and valuable con-
tents.

There is one sad note connected
with this issue—the announcement
that Mr. Cameron severs his connec-
tion with the paper to take a position
with the Henderson Gold Leaf and

Take a Jitney Joy Ride

Here's a trip you will
enjoy. The spicy road
leads straight to the
grocer man—and Zu Zu,
the spicy little snaps that
please everybody.



5¢ NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

By Dispatch. These papers are to
be congratulated. We Cameron will be succeeded by
Mr. O. L. Moore, of Mooresboro,
Scotland county. We welcome Mr.
Moore to local journalism.
The King is dead. Long live the
King.—Maxton Scottish Chief.

The Laurinburg Exchange, one of
the most sprightly weeklies in the Old
State and one whose aim is
for the progress of its communi-
ties comes out this week with a special
edition, which is a corker in every
way. It is an anniversary issue and
celebration is complete, with glory
to the paper and with big benefit to
Laurinburg and Scotland county, as it
presents a mass of most interest-
ing information. It paints bright the
future of future development and
places it in a frame of optimism.—
Wilmington Dispatch.

On June 29 the Laurinburg Ex-
change issued an anniversary edition
on the occasion of its thirty-fourth
birthday. The edition is a handsome
one of twenty pages, filled with good
and interesting matter, and the editor,
J. P. Wiggins, and Scotland County have
the credit of this fine show of
enterprise and progress.

Scotland is a young county, having
been formed in 1900. It represents
two distinct sections—the sandhill and
the lowland regions, which bear a strik-
ing contrast to each other, and the
line of separation is distinct.—Fay-
etteville Observer.

Senator Overman, at the request of
the Secretary of War, has nominated
Harry Crawford, son of the late
Congressman Crawford of Waynes-
ville, for admission to the Military
Academy at West Point July 10. This
is a result of the examination held
at Maxton 6 last, at which there was not a
sufficient number of eligibles to fill the
existing vacancies. Young Crawford
is a senior at the A. and M. College.

Germany up to June 1, according to
British tabulation, has lost a total of
2,924,586 soldiers, of whom 734,412
were killed; 1,851,662 wounded, and
338,522 missing or taken prisoners.

LAURINBURG SPLITS WITH PARKTON.

Home Team Takes One and Loses One
in Two Games Here Thursday
and Saturday.

Laurinburg took one game of a twin
engagement with Parkton here Thurs-
day and Saturday of last week. The
Saturday game was carried over from
Friday on account of rain.

Laurinburg took the opening game
by a score of 4 to 2. McNeill was on
the mound for the locals and was op-
posed by Rogers. McNeill had the
best of the bout and was given loyal
support by his team mates, both in the
defensive and on the offensive.

In the second engagement Lamb
shot 'em over for the locals and gave
splendid account of himself, and had
the locals found Fisher's deliveries
as often as the visitors hit Lamb,
there would doubtless have been a
different tale to tell. But it was
simply too much Fisher. The locals
are counted some hitters and usually
get a goodly bunch out of every
game, but in this particular engage-
ment not a man succeeded in pulling
down anything that looked like a hit.
The game was one of the prettiest
seen here this season. The score was
4 to 2.

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