

# THE MONROE JOURNAL

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## UNION IS TO HOLD FOR EVEN EXCHANGE OF SEED

Wingate Farmers Threaten to Put Seed Back in Ground if the Movement Fails.

### CO-OPERATION IS A SUCCESS

Following interesting talks by Messrs. W. D. Rivers, Z. V. McIntyre and J. C. McIntyre, the members of the Wingate Farmers' Business Union on Saturday pledged themselves to hold their cotton seed until it was possible to secure an even exchange—a pound of meal for a pound of seed. We are going to put our seed back in the ground, if we don't get an even exchange," said Mr. W. V. Williams, the secretary, in giving an account of the Saturday meeting.

Quite a number of the members of the Union were present, and the seed holding movement was unanimously endorsed, not a dissenting voice having been heard. A proposal to ship seed for planting purposes to a Georgia firm was also discussed, and the Secretary was instructed to ask for bids. This firm is situated in the boll weevil district, and it is thought that uncontaminated seed from this section will bring a premium there.

The purchase of two cars of hulls bought Friday at six dollars the ton f. o. b., was confirmed. The Union officials estimate that they saved around four dollars on the ton, as prevailing market quotations are said to be about ten dollars the ton. The hulls will be pro-rated among the members of the Union, each member being required to take his part of a purchase even if he has no use for the particular commodity.

The affairs of the Wingate Union, which was organized after the sensational break, led by Mr. J. Z. Green, in the State Union two years ago, are in fine shape. In its co-operative buying, the Union did about six thousand dollars worth of business during the first year of its existence; sixteen thousand in the second year, and this year it is thought that the total business will exceed that of last year by several thousand dollars. There are over fifty members.

By buying in car-load lots, the members of the Union saved from two to three dollars a ton on their fertilizer this year, and they have several other little deals to their credit, all of which goes to prove that community co-operation pays. When the sugar shortage was at its worst two years ago, the Wingate Union was enabled to buy a number of barrels, all of which went to the members at a saving of from two to three cents a pound.

Last year the Union made a transaction in seed that netted the Union about nine hundred dollars. It exchanged three car loads of seed for eight per cent meal and eight dollars extra per ton; or, in other words, sold seed at ninety dollar per ton, and bought eight per cent meal, which is said to be much superior than the seven per cent kind, at eighty-two dollar per ton. In the same year about fourteen hundred dollars was saved the fifty members by the purchase of fifty tons of nitrate of soda at a price greatly under the quotations at the planting period.

All sorts of commodities are bought and sold, although no co-operative store is maintained. Each member is constantly on the outlook for a profitable transaction, and reports his findings at meetings called for the purpose.

### STOPPING OF ROAD WORK REVIVES AN OLD QUARREL

Goose Creek Folks Now Have Something to Talk About—Mr. Sams' Experience.

Indian Trail, R. F. D. No. 1, November 22.—There is much speculation here over the stoppage of road work in this section after Esq. W. G. Long's place was reached. It will be remembered that the stretch of road that caused such a stir and shake-up in the road commission started near Esq. Long's, on by Mr. Gus Haisler's place, and out by Mr. U. T. Belk's, and it is thought that the present board is steering clear of trouble by passing it up. This is only talk, however.

Mr. R. Sams, of Monroe, had quite an experience in this section the other night. He was up here to see some parties, and while at the home of a prospective customer, one of the young men of the community, just for a prank, drove off with his car, and kept it until the next day. The Monroe man was forced to spend the night at Esq. H. M. Furr's.

In Goose Creek, when a family wants a visitor to spend the night, they hide his hat, as Mr. Grady Leonard can testify from actual experience.

The other night, while returning on his bicycle from the home of his best girl, where he had spent several very pleasant hours, Mr. J. Alonzo Dixon fell into the ditch and was painfully bruised.

Mr. Theron Ford has gone into the mercantile business.

### Decree Guaranteed.

He wanted a divorce and had gone to a lawyer whose experience in the court rooms had done nothing to lessen his cynicism.

"I want to find out if I have grounds for divorce," he told the attorney.

"Are you married?"

"Of course, I am."

"You have."

## Hundreds Of Union County Boys Are "Making Good" All The Way From Florida To The Pacific Coast

Not Since the Days of Old Andy Jackson Has the Influence of This County, as Reflected Through Its Native Sons, Been So Great.

Not since the days when old Andy Jackson was ruling this country with a firm, strong hand has the influence of Union county, as reflected through its native sons, been so great and so far reaching as it is now. From Florida to California Union county boys are holding important executive positions, like Secretary of the Treasurer, Governor of a state, and there are native born sons who are spreading the gospel of Christ, there are missionaries in the leather nations, physicians who are leading their profession in large centers like Los Angeles, California, and many of the "boys" who were born and bred to the soil have accumulated large fortunes in newer fields by reason of the training secured in this classic section, once the seat of culture and refinement in the Americas.

In point of power and influence, David Franklin Houston, who was born in the old Gloucester hotel, ranks first. As secretary of the Treasury in President Wilson's administration, he controls billions of dollars; he is the master of the destinies of thousands; and nations bow humbly before him. He is the financial czar that even tyrannizes Wall Street, the financial center of the world; and, as supreme head of the Federal Reserve system, he has the power to curtail credit that brings tears in the eyes of strong men, or deep remorse to the speculator. It is true that at this time he is probably the most hated man in the South, but none will deny his great ability, or question the sincerity of his actions. David Franklin Houston is a great man, and his name will go down in history as a member of America's great war cabinet.

Governor Thomas Walter Bickett, head of the state's most progressive administration, is the equal and superior of Mr. Houston in many respects, although it cannot be said that he wields the power that the Secretary of the Treasury does. His is a moral influence. As the chosen political leader of a great people, he has done a wonderful work in the last four years, labors that will entitle him to lasting fame. Big, open-hearted, generous to a fault, one can't help but love and admire Governor Bickett; and as an orator, his voice has charmed and stirred thousands. His home folks are proud of him.

Then there is David A. Houston, president of the Columbia Farm Loan Bank, a highly important position which he won by sheer merit. Roland Reasley, formerly editor of The Journal, has done wonders for his state in his welfare work. In this respect, North Carolina is said to lead the nation.

Hundreds and hundreds of others, who find a new light of day, in this county, are "making good" all over the country. It is impossible to learn the names of them all, but among them are: H. L. Crowell, of Roxboro; Homer Nance, a native of Goose Creek, now chief physician of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, with headquarters at Baltimore; Dr. T. A. Crowell, a prominent practicing physician of Los Angeles, Calif.; Rev. Bruce Benton, of Rockingham; Rev. Sam Long, of Heath Springs, S. C.; Rev. Swindell Love, president of Lenoir College, Lenoir, N. C.; Vance McNeely, who is practicing law in far-away Utah; Ellis Williams, president of an oil company at San Antonio, Texas; and Rev. Sam Belk, who has filled the pastorates of many of the largest Methodist churches in Georgia.

Charlotte-Monroe Colony For many years native Union county men have been leading in the professional and financial circles of Charlotte. Mr. Henry Belk, the "merchant prince," who with his brother, Dr. J. M. Belk, established the Belk chain of stores at Monroe thirty years ago, is a director in many of the Charlotte leading business concerns, as well as a leader in church and philanthropic work. His fortune is estimated to exceed \$1,000,000. Mr. H. C. Long, and Alex. Lingie, are also among the Unionites engaged in the mercantile business in Charlotte. In professional circles there is Attorney J. D. McCall, Plummer Stewart, DeLaney, and Judge Little, and Doctors A. J. Crowell, J. A. Austin and Fred Austin. Torrence Henmby, who was born near Indian Trail, is vice-president of the American Trust Company, one of the three largest banking institutions in the state. There are scores and scores of other Union county men living in Charlotte who rank high, but space forbids the mention of them all.

Leaders in the Capital. Efrid's and Belk's are the two largest department stores in the south, and it is more than of passing interest that in Raleigh the stores of the respective chains are managed by Monroe boys. Mr. William Lee is manager of Efrid's, while Carl and Grier Hudson are in charge of the Belk store. Union county is represented in the Raleigh legal profession by Mr. J. C. Little, in the medical profession by Doctors Kemp and Paul Neal and Ray Adams.

You Can Find Them Everywhere. Everywhere you can find Union

county boys, men who are sustaining the reputation of their native home by taking the lead in their respective vocations. In Albemarle there is Oscar Sikes, a lawyer; Archie Fairley, a cotton buyer; Claud Heath, a grocer; and Key Seales, a wholesale merchant; Boyd Copley, a bank cashier. Over at Lumberton Lee Sack is the secretary and treasurer of a cotton mill; Stephen McIntyre is the leading light of the bar, and John English is manager of Efrid's store. W. B. Keziah is editing the Whiteville News-Reporter, and Jesse Clark is telegraph editor on the Charlotte Observer. Frank Arnfield and T. D. Maness are practicing law at Concord; Henry Fairley, son of the late J. M. Fairley, is in business at Salisbury; Frank Lee is with Efrid's at Wilson; Heath Lee has charge of Efrid's at Danville, Va.; while Will Hudson is manager of the Belk Rocky Mount store.

Sam Parker, brother of our John Parker, is with the big Cone company at Greensboro; Frank Stevens is manager of the Belk store at Winston-Salem; B. G. Coon, an old Confederate veteran, has been forging to the front in the Union county way for forty years at his adopted home in Texas; Walter Belk, an official of the Baldwin-Felts detective agency, has participated in some of the biggest cases in the country, helped chase the famous Allen gang, and has helped preserve order in the mine fields of Colorado and West Virginia; former County Treasurer J. H. Williams is engaged in numerous occupations in Leesburg, Fla., and so is Theodore Stinson; Billy Benton and several of his nephews operate a big mercantile establishment at Hamlet; Frank Turner is practicing law in Texas; James Davis is engaged in the packing business at Ardmore, Okla.; and Sion Rogers, who used to carry the mail on route 4, is farming in Bladen county. Mr. Rogers was also a candidate for the legislature, but the outcome of the election is not known.

Hugh Houston, oldest son of the late R. V. Houston, is engaged in the furniture business out in Helena, Ark.; Addison Benton is Seaboard ticket agent at one of the large Florida cities; Cyrus Stewart, brother of the redoubtable Plummer, is practicing law in Florida; one of the McRee brothers is an attorney at Ruthertford, and engaged in the same profession at Raeford is one of Philip Whitley's sons, Dr. J. C. Brooks is one of the leading physicians of Chattanooga, Tenn.; several of Esq. Ben Parker's boys are in the banking business in nearby towns; Walter Cuttings is running express out of Seattle, Washington; while Basil Bickett is cashier of the Jefferson bank. Dr. Dave Funderburk is practicing at Tradeville, S. C.; Dr. Brown Simpson is a prominent physician of Fayetteville, Ark.; and Cal and William Laney, brothers, have been farming successfully in Texas for years.

D. B. Wolfe is a prominent citizen of Dallas, Tex.; Braxton Pluffer is one of the successful men of Little Rock, Ark.; Chas. A. Turner is doing well at Houston, Texas; W. M. Watkins, of Winothoro, Texas, is prosperous in spite of the boll weevil; Ray Griffin stands high in his profession at Asheville; Dr. Roy Long is one of the leading physicians of Carlyle, S. C.; Rev. Joel Snyder is pastor of the large Baptist church at Fayetteville; Dr. E. W. Sikes is president of Coker College, Hartsville, S. C.; Rev. F. H. Price has the confidence of the citizens of Vergantion where he is pastor of a church; H. H. Crowell is in the railroad service at McBee, S. C.; F. L. Wolfe is in business at Manning, S. C.; J. W. Stephenson, along with his brother, James Stephenson, is manager of the Belk store at Rockingham; E. C. Hinson is farming near Americus, Ga.; Jas. S. Shehane is doing well at Crawford, Ga.; J. T. Deese is in the marble works business at Greenville, N. C.; J. B. Haywood, of Hopewell, Va., has "made good" in his new home; and so has Rev. Hoyle Love, at Louisville, Ky. H. H. Winchester, also lives at Louisville, being a valued member of the city detective force; W. O. Bacom has had a successful career at South Norfolk, Va.; W. S. Krauss is in the jewelry business at West Palm Beach, Fla.; Marvin Whitfield is working in a Tampa, Fla., bank; and among others whom we cannot recall that are acquiring themselves well in their new homes are:

Frank Sikes, Villa Rica, Ga.; Claud A. Pusser, Youngstown, O.; S. T. Howie, Springfield, O.; J. A. Lowry, Montverde, Fla.; A. D. Benton, Leesburg, Fla.; B. F. Stewart, Ft. Ogden, Fla.; Joel Bunker, Chester, Pa.; C. V. Laney, J. C. Laney, and W. T. Laney, Chipley, Fla.; and Ira B. Mullis, Washington, H. V. Brasswell and J. A. Perry, of Wilmington, are also fine citizens.

Some of the Old Timers.

James Caroleck, who went from Lanes Creek township to Tattal county, Georgia, many years ago, is now among the wealthy class; W. V. Laney is making good at Chipley, Fla., where he is engaged in the real estate, lumber, and ginning bus-

ness. Albert Helms also lives at Chipley, and he too is doing well. Levi Smith, of Buford township, along with his two brothers, emigrated to Tattal county, Ga., about twenty years ago, and all three are now retired to doing well.

John Haywood, of Indian Trail, has been noted in those columns before, but he had an almost miraculous rise in the army, attaining the rank of Major in a few years after enlistment as a private. Rev. W. E. McElwaine, of Florida, has "made good," and so has Rev. T. A. Sikes, who was recently appointed associate editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate. Rev. Conder Jerome and Rev. O. V. Hinson, native ministers of Union, have good charges in the western North Carolina conference. Rev. Geo. W. Belk, a brother of Rev. S. R. Belk, is pastor of a church in western North Carolina.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

#### Latest Happenings In and Around Monroe.

Mr. Cyrus Smith, the local agent of the express company, was somewhat perplexed and disturbed to receive an empty coffin, consigned to him, Friday night. On the face of the coffin were engraved the words: "Rest in peace." The sender is unknown to Mr. Smith, but it is thought to have been the work of some expressman down the line who went bent on playing a practical joke.

In announcing the mass meeting for the discussion of the school bonds to be held in the court house Tuesday night, Rev. John A. Wray, pastor of the First Baptist church, remarked that paved streets, hospitals and a fire truck may have been a necessary improvement, but the high school should have been first built before embarking upon other expenditures.

Mr. V. H. Woods has been appointed receiver for the Monroe Union Mercantile Company, the union store which closed its doors some time ago. The assets of the company are estimated to be \$6500, \$2600 of which being accounts, many of which are doubtful, while the liabilities amount to \$4772.03.

The usual Thanksgiving Day service will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal church on Thursday morning at eleven o'clock. The offering will be devoted to the Thompson Orphanage.

There will be a basket ball game between Oakboro high school of Stanly county, and the Wingate high school team, on the latter's court, Thanksgiving afternoon. Game called at 2:45. This bids fair to be a good game as the Oakboro team is in the race for the championship of Stanly county. "Come."

The play, "Peaceful Valley," will be given by the Gladstone and McNeill literary societies of the Wingate school on Thanksgiving day, November 25th, in the school auditorium. Two performances will be given. The first to begin at seven-thirty and the second at seven-thirty.

The Davidson College R. O. T. C. band will give a concert in the court house Wednesday evening, November 24th at eight o'clock. The program will consist of classical, patriotic, and popular selections. This is the first of a series of entertainments promoted by the Monroe High School for the benefit of the Mohican, the high school annual. The admission will be fifty cents.

Rounding out a quarter of a century of athletic rivalry, constituting one of the best known football series in the country, the University of North Carolina eleven, captained by Beemer Harrell, of Marshville, will meet the University of Virginia for the twenty-fifth time when the Tar Heels invade Charlottesville on Thanksgiving day and under the shadow of the Old Rotunda itself, heart of many Virginia traditions, seek to wrest victory from their ancient enemies. A number of Monroe people will attend the game.

Mr. M. K. Lee has given a Greensboro landscape artist a contract to beautify the grounds of his handsome place on the Lee's Mill road, and by next summer his yard will present an alluring picture to passers-by. Green grass, roses, and flowers in profusion, and young trees that will eventually attain the growth of monster oaks, will be planted within the next few weeks.

The following contributions have been received on Armenian-Syrian fund since last report: Ray Byrum, Waxhaw, titling, \$20.00; Sorosis Book Club, \$16.00; Mrs. Mha Stevens' Sunday school class, \$10.00; Woman's Auxiliary, St. Paul's Episcopal church, Mrs. Hugh Hinde, treas., \$20.00.

A Thanksgiving service will be held in the Presbyterian church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Dr. Gurney will preach in the Cedar Grove school house on Sunday afternoon next at 2 o'clock. Miss Lela Carnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carnes of Chesterfield county, and Mr. Raymond Fincher of Rock Hill, S. C., were married Sunday. They are well-known and popular young people.

Harry McDonald, Jr., celebrated his 10th birthday Saturday afternoon by entertaining about thirty of his little friends at a delightful party. After playing games for awhile, ice cream, cake and fruit were served.

Mr. Fritz Belk of Charlotte has challenged Mr. Charles Laney of Monroe to a wrestling match to be held here in the near future. Mr. Laney was the winner of the Armistice day wrestling match at Roberts' field.

### SHOOTING SATURDAY NIGHT—DISTURBED WOMEN FOLKS

Rev. Mr. Henshaw of Waxhaw De-lighted His Audience Sunday—Wedding Announced.

Marshville, November 22.—Miss Rachel Hayes and Louise Kay spent the weekend in Sanford and Laurinburg with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowery of Charlotte are spending several days with the former's parents near town.

Mrs. Edgar Griffin of Salisbury is spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mrs. R. L. Griffin and daughter, Frances, are spending this week with Mrs. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens in Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Marsh are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, on Thursday of last week. The young man will be called James White after his paternal grandfather the late J. W. Marsh who was one of Marshville's most influential and popular citizens in his life-time.

The Methodist congregation was delighted Sunday morning with a sermon by Rev. Henshaw of Waxhaw. Mr. Henshaw is an able speaker and delivered a practical and effective sermon, which, coupled with his own winning personality won for him many friends upon this his first appearance in Marshville. Owing to the continued illness of the pastor, Rev. J. J. Edwards, this was the first service to be held in the Methodist church in several weeks. Rev. Edwards is able to sit up some now and it is hoped he will soon be restored to his usual health.

Mrs. E. H. Moore spent Saturday in Charlotte going to see her brother, Dr. Willie Barrett of Peachland, who is in the Presbyterian hospital recovering from a recent operation.

Invitations readings as follows were issued the first of last week: "Mr. Henry Bacom Marsh requests the pleasure of your company at the marriage of his daughter, Mary Leontine to Mr. Claudius Paul Griffin, on Wednesday afternoon, December the first, at five-thirty o'clock, at home, Marshville, North Carolina."

Miss Rena Blanton of Shelby will be bride and Mrs. Foreman of Lenoir, formerly Miss Bronnie Efrid, will be maid-of-honor. Miss Jenn Ashcraft of Monroe will render the wedding music and accompany Mrs. James Harrell who will sing prior to the ceremony. Little Miss Lal Kirk Huggins will be flower girl and little Misses Mable and Margaret Griffin, sister and cousin of the groom will be the ribbon girls. An informal reception will follow the ceremony.

Mrs. Royer Hallman and Mrs. L. E. Huggins entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Hallman, having as their guests the teachers of the graded school and a number of the young men of the town. The attractive hangings were arranged with autumn leaves and flowers and potted plants in profusion. Progressive turkey was served at several tables, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. James P. Marsh has been confined to bed for several days with tonsillitis.

Mr. Sobron Blair leaves Wednesday for Durham where on Friday he represents the Marshville high school in a declaimer's contest at Trinity College.

Considerable shooting which took place on Saturday night, apparently in various sections of the town, greatly alarmed a number of citizens, particularly the ladies, and caused them to waste a goodly portion of perfectly good sleeping time in miserably wondering what was going to happen next. Nothing happened beyond the shooting, but in these days, with whiskey so plentiful and crime so rampant in the land, an undue demonstration of fire arms is enough to cause alarm. The old familiar fire signal is now put to other use it seems since fires have become a bad number in Marshville. If such performances have already begun, we hate to think what the holidays will bring forth. We often wonder if the persons staging these horrible demonstrations of shooting on such occasions, knew how much misery they cause the innocent women and children, who can do nothing but helplessly listen and tremble, not knowing what minute a stray bullet may come their way,—if they would still get as much pleasure out of the barbaric custom. We have not experienced one of those terrific affairs in several years now, and we sincerely hope that this Christmas will not see a revival of them.

Miss Cullie Marsh and Mr. Edwards of Charlotte were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. M. Marsh.

Miss Lottie Harrell of Pee Dee spent the week-end here with her parents.

Mrs. L. E. Huggins had as her guests Sunday her sisters and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hamilton of Winston, Mr. Spinks Hamilton of Fayetteville, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Love of Monroe.

Mrs. Frank Ashcraft and Mrs. Ella Houston were the guests Friday of Mrs. B. C. Parke.

Thirty Cent Steak.

We have added a meat market to our grocery business, and are selling steak at thirty cents a pound. Quick delivery. Phone 178. Galtedine & Snyder.

### Notice.

Those who expect to attend the N. C. Teachers' Assembly in Asheville please call at Mr. Funderburk's office for identification certificate and membership card.—Aunie Redwine, Sec.

## MOVEMENT FOR THIRTEEN MONTHS STRIKES MONROE

Each Month Would Be Composed of Twenty-Eight Days, and Would Begin With Monday.

### NEW MONTH WOULD BE LIBERTY

The movement for thirteen calendar months struck Monroe the other day when Prof. Foster Starnes read a communication from the organization that is utilizing the plan, in which the high school students were requested to write an endorsement of the movement to their Congressmen and Senators.

Under the plan, twenty-eight days would constitute a month, and each month would begin with Monday and end with Sunday. To take care of the extra day in the year, one day would be designated "New Year's Day," and would be in neither month or week. Every four years, or "leap year," there would be another extra day, to be designated as "leap year day."

Some of the benefits of the thirteen calendar months would be the facilitating of interest calculations, and the saving of millions of dollars that are expended annually for the printing and distribution of calendars. One calendar would last until it was worn out.

The 12th month would be called "Liberty," and would probably be the last month in the year.

To get thirteen calendar months, Prof. Starnes explained to the high school, it would be necessary to secure an amendment to the constitution.

### TWO NEGROES GOT BIG HAUL FROM WRISTON LEE'S STORE

Officers, However, Recover Most of the Loot, and One of the Negroes Is in Custody.

Seven hundred pounds of flour, 11 boxes of tobacco, a quantity of coffee, meat, eggs, and canned goods comprised the haul made by two negroes, John Hollis and Ellison Ross, at Mr. Wriston Lee's store about 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The stolen goods were carried away in a touring car, also said to have been stolen. Officers were notified early Sunday morning of the robbery and soon after they were informed that Mr. Lem Williams, who lives near Fairfield church, had notified Marshville police that two negroes driving a large car, suspiciously loaded, were near his home trying to procure gasoline. He was told to hold the negroes and car and he arrested John Hollis, who was keeping watch on the car while Ellison Ross went to get gasoline. Ross evidently learned of the capture of his partner for he fled as soon as he got sight of the car. A posse joined officers from Monroe and Marshville in the chase for Ross and he was seen a time or two and shot at but escaped. Officers Monday afternoon found a lot of flour, meat, tobacco and other stuff in the homes of John Huntley and Perna Huntley, colored, in Marshville township. The Huntleys said that they had bought the stuff from Ross and Hollis. Nearly all of the stolen property was found, a lot of it being in the automobile. John Hollis had a hearing in recorder's court yesterday morning. He plead guilty and was bound over to Superior court in the sum of \$800 which he failed to give. Hollis made a clean breast of the affair and told Deputy Sheriff Fowler that he escaped from the Forsyth county chain gang last Friday, that he joined Ross near Winston-Salem and they went to Greensboro and on Sunday night stole a Chaddler car and came to Monroe in it and reaching Lee's store robbed it. Ross is a native of this county and is wanted here for store breaking and larceny and is also wanted in Durham for car stealing.

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### BOARD WILL NOT SPEND OVER HALF OF THE ISSUE

Nor Will They Sell Bonds Below Par. Nor Let the Building Contract Until Prices Are at Bottom.

A Thanksgiving service will be held Thursday at the First Baptist church at 10:30 a. m.; sermon by the pastor and special music by the choir. The offering will be for Thomasville Orphanage.

The city school board, in session last night, agreed to sign such a statement as advocated in Friday's Journal, which was an agreement not to sell the bonds, if the election is successful, less than par, nor to let the contract for the high school building until they are convinced labor and materials have declined to their lowest point. The board also announced that not over \$100,000 of the total issue of \$200,000 would be expended. The legislative act authorizing the issue, it was pointed out, was passed when there was very little prospect of decline in labor and materials. Chairman W. B. Love was authorized to make this statement at the meeting to be held in the court house tonight.

Mrs. Frank Ashcraft and Mrs. Ella Houston were the guests Friday of Mrs. B. C. Parke.

Mrs. L. E. Huggins had as her guests Sunday her sisters and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hamilton of Winston, Mr. Spinks Hamilton of Fayetteville, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Love of Monroe.

Mrs. Frank Ashcraft and Mrs. Ella Houston were the guests Friday of Mrs. B. C. Parke.

### Notice.

Those who expect to attend the N. C. Teachers' Assembly in Asheville please call at Mr. Funderburk's office for identification certificate and membership card.—Aunie Redwine, Sec.