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DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Folks And

Their Friends Who Travel Here

Supt. E. L. Best returned Tuesday

Mr. S. H. Hobbs returned Monday

from a visit to Baltimore.

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WATCH LABEL OF YOUR PAPER Send is Renewal Before Time Expires.

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U. S. SOLDIERS IN FRANCE HANGED WITHOUT TRIAL

SENATE VOTES QUICK PROBE OF CHARGES

Watson Produces Small Photograph of Gallows On Which He Declares "21 Boys Were Hanged"; Senator Borah Republican, Declares He Has Been Told Charges Are True; By Unanlmous Vote Senate Orders Investigation. Committee Will Be Appointed By the President and Senate and Mr. Watson Will Be Called Before It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Investigation by a special committee into char-ges by Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, that American soldiers in France were hanged without court-martial or other trial was ordered today by the Senate by unanimous The committee will be appointed by the President of the Senate and Sena-tor Watson will be invited before it to produce proof.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Charges by Senator Watson, Democrat, Geor ia, that American soldiers serving in Trance were hanged without courturtial or other form of trial precipi-od a heated debate today in the Sen Chairman Wadsworth of the tary committee, invited the Geormator to appear before his com 118 2 mittee to produce evidence in support of his charges.

Senator Watson produced a small photograph of an alleged nanging and insisted that his charges were true. Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, said he had examined the photograph and had been told by two former service men that the charges were true, that he was "unwilling to proceed on such evidence.'

"How many senators know," Senator Watson had asked, "that a private soldier was frequently shot by his of-fours because of some complaint against officers' insolence; and that counted on one hand. they had gallows upon which men ". The senator from Georgia declines to the fair free were hanged, day after day, without to produce any testimony to substan- of the privilege. Of the privilege. We are going trial? I had and have the photograph of one of those gallows, upon which twenty-one white boys had already photograph was taken; and there were others waiting in the camp jails to be hanged morning after morning."

Senator Wadsworth dectared that this charge could not be "lightly brush ed aside" nor "excused" on the ground of excitability in debate, he demanded that Senator Watson produce the proof.

Resents "Demand"

Senator Watson replied that he re-sented the "demand" and would "tell sented the "demand" and would "tell him foot to foot and shoulder to shoul-der" that he was "the equal of any senator" and assumed full responsi-bility for his charges. He said he would refuse to go before any commit-tee with his evidence, or to produce his witnesses unless they were guaranteed immunity.

"I mean every word I say," he add-i, "and I did not overpaint the piced. ture. I have a photograph of the gallows upon which soldiers were hanged, and I can produce witnesses who saw it, if it is safe for them to ap-

A PROCLAMATION. Whoreas the American Soldiers made many sacrifices and underwent untold hardships in Europe to win a victory at arms that our homes over here might be safe, and the world be made more humane, and

Whereas in this great conflict many of our brave boys lost their life for their country-and for you and me. a fact that is more forcible impressed upon us by the arrival every few weeks, of the body of some boy we had known, for interment in his home soil, and Whereas Armistice Day has

been designated by our National Government as a day to do the greatest honor in its power to the dead and living heroes of the World War by the burial, with all honors possible, of the body of an unknown hero in the Nation-

al Cemetery at Arlington, and Whereas, The occasion and spirit appeals to me as proper and fitting that the people of Louisburg should join in this honor to its dead, and do

its bit in their memory, Now, I, Therefore issue this my proclamation, calling on all the merchants and business men, and citizens of Louisburg, to close their places of business for five to close their minutes from 12 to12:05 on Friday, November 11th, 1921, and give thought and rever-ence to this Noble Movement. The Courthouse bell will be caused to toll at 12 o'clock sharp on that day that all business may be suspended at the same time

Signed in my official capacity in Louisburg, N. C., this the 3rd day of November,

Senator Wadsworth said, could be

continued, "on the ground that witnesses might incur some danger. need not comment on an excuse of

gal execution. It was passed around among senators who examined it care fully.

Sent by Boran

Senator Watson said it had been sent to him "by somebody" during the de-

bate. Senator Borah rose and said he had sent the photograph, which the Idaho senator said he obtained from Senator Watson after publication several months ago of the Georgia senator's charges and the photograph in Sen Watson's magazine. ator

"The picture speaks for itself," said Senator Borah. "Of course, it does-n't show where it is. Two ex-service men have confirmed to me the stateand Mr. F. N. Egerton's residence. All other units will gather on East ments regarding the picture. Senator Borah, then added that with out further substantiation he was not willing to bring the matter before the All units are requested to be at their designated place for assemblage promptly at 10 A. M. and the leader of Senator Watson said that "num pers" of former service men had told him of the alleged executions, which the unit should report to Capt. Hugh were conducted the Georgia senator Perry as soon as it is complete. Remember that every county in ev-ery state of the union is celebrating this day which is one of the most mosaid, "in a dooded dell, behind one of the camps in France. His informants. Senator Watson said, asserted they had seen the gallows. Senator Edge, Bonublican Mark January 1999 rifentous dates in the history of the world. The responsibility of making Republican, New Jersey, said that Sen this celebration worthy of the best traditions of Franklin County rests ator Watson, "owed it to the country" to produce his evidence. squarely on the shoulders of every

ROY AIKEN KILLED BY RED CROSS BOLL CALL. NEGRO AT CREEDMOOR tookkeeper For American Tobacco Co Aiding Police Chief At Time-Posses OTTO.

Oxford, Oct. 30 .- Roy Alken was tilled at Cree Oxford morning about 2 o'clock by Wiley Perry, while Aiken and several other young men were assisting Chief of Folice J. T. Curl, who was attempting to arrest the negro for transporting whiskey. Aiken died within 15 minutes after being shot. The negro ran immediately after the

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shooting and while a posse is pursuing him no trace of him had been found at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Many peo ple are gathering at Creedmoor and feeling is intense. Chief Curl suspected Perry of trans porting whiskey and had asked Mr. Aiken and Taylor Williams to guard the negro's car. When the officer ap

car to escape. Finding it guarded he opened fire on the two young men, Al-ken receiving wounds from which he died and Williams suffering a slight wound in the face. Mr. Aiken who was pookkeeper of the American Tobacco company at

of Creedmoor. He served with the 30th division in France and made an enviable war record. church.

ALL SET FOR ARMISTICE CELE-BRATION NOV. 11th, LETS GO!

Ex-service men, are you all set for help make this the biggest celebration

need not comment on an excuse of who served in either the army or navy 5.000.000 children have been brought "When I go to bed at http:" will add to the impressiveness of the im

participating in the parade the follow-

Veterans, the Red Cross Unit, and La-to four homes, food and clothing has dies Auxiliary of the American Legion

to Sergeant Robert Williams in front of Dr. Hawkin's store

Battery B. of Louisburg and the Combat Train of Youngsville to report

townships will assemble in front of the Post Office.

The Annual Roll Call of the Amerian Red Cross begins r 11, and continues until Thanksgiving Day, November 24, The purpose of the Roll Call is to secure funds to carry on the national and international work of the Red Cross, and to provide local funds for

> It is felt that in spite of the depressing business conditions, camparative-ly few persons who really understand that the Red Cross is a very live or-ganization rendering a most important service, will refuse to contribute one dollar in order that that service may be continued. Last year we did not

call on you personally or even urge you to join the Red Cross, but this year we will do both. From a national viewpoint last November the peace time program of the sted Cross was

hot a very tangible thing and all its lines of helpfulness had not been fully determined upon; but now they are clearly definded and no one questions proached the negro, who was some dis-tance from his car, Perry ran to the the advisability of continuing to sup port the Red Cross. It has won the t and admiratio which now understands its great peace time program, and are preparing them selves to support it as they did during the war. We believe no single factor

outside of our own personal efforts will have as large results in the Roll Wendell, was spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. I. W. Bullock, Call as the co-operation of the Ameri-The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Creedmoor Methodist

the big day Nov. 11th? Have your wives, children, relatives, neighbors and friends all planned to be here to intendous and spontaneous response to

sires to announce to the various units

ing points for assemblage. White exservice men, Confederate

at the Jambes Club in the rear of the ourt House. The colored exservice men to report

to Capt. Underwood at the Armory. The mounted delegations from the

ORDER OF PARADE FOR Capt. Rugh Perry, Chief Macshal of the Armistice Day Parade an-nonneces the following order of nonnees the following order Parade for Nov. 11th. Chief Marshal and Aldes. this nancer activities

Jambes Post, American Legion Float. White ex-service men, soldiers and sallers Colored ex-service men, soldiers nd salle Mounted township delegatio Woman's Auxiliary of the A

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Woman's Auxiliary of the Amer-Compat train, State Militia of oupgyville. Battery B. Heavy Artillery of ouisburg. Red Cross Float. Confederate Veterans

Daughters of the Confederacy

ARMISTICE CELEBRATION

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Louisburg's Woman's College, of stadents

Louisburg's Woman's College. Community Weliare Service, Float

Louisburg Graded Schools. County Schools and Floats.

Chamber of Commerce Float. Commercial Floats.

MR. AND MRS PLEASANTS ENTER-TAIN

ity in Louisburg, N. C., this
the 3rd day of November,
1921.help make this the biggest celebration
is man until 1923.the "Greatest Mother's" call for mem-
scary torms peeped at you from every
higher and hot dee glass, which bat or
half and hot dee glass, which bat o

gave several very choice selections which every one enjoyed. Next came

the call to move-move on to the din-ing room which every one did with eagerness. And the same black cats. witches, bats, owls and Jack 'o Lanbeen given, medicine has been furnish ed, the needs of all soldiers who have applied have been looked after, num-bers of visits made where there was bers the attractive favors zo see what visit up to that time. Follow the visit whose home is

MR. G. E. CARTER DEAD.

Mr. G. E. Carter, who recently

sota. He haves one son, Mr. H. L. Carter and two brothers, who have the

C. Hatton, D. L. Wells, H.

from a visit to Richmond, Va. Mr. H. R. Howard, of Raleigh, was visitor to Louisburg Tuesday Miss Rebekah Thomas, of Norfolk, Va., is a visitor at the home of Mr. G. M. Beam.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Taylor and daughter, Miss Sallie, left Wednesday for a trip to Richmond, Va.

Rev. E. L. Malone, of Columbus, Miss., was a visitor to friends and rel-atives in and near Louisdurg this week

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilder, of St. Paul, Minn., are visiting at the home of Mr. Wilder's sister, Mrs. W. H. Allen, this week.

Among those who accompanied the old soldiers to the re-union at Chattatooga last week were Messi's. G. L. Aycock, N. L. Moseley, R. W. Hud-son, A. L. Hicks, J. S. Place, Robt. Neal, L. R. Southall and W. C. Wilder.

TO THE TEACHER OF FRANKLIN

 county to realize this year that their membership doltars in the Red Cross will go almost directly to the men who answered their country's summons to inces made during the war are in need of a helping hand. We know that it home to our people there will be a tre interest more disabiled sol- corner. It was indeed Halloweien whose bodies are brought home to the "Greatest Mother's" call for mem-scary torms peeped at you from every bers. There are more disabiled sol- corner. It was indeed Halloweien whose bodies are brought home to diters under givernment care today "high rank how every the posters"
 TO THE TEACHER OF FRANELIN TO THE TEACHER OF FRANELIN COUNTY.

the we are going to have a peach of a you are proud of its disaster relief things that were made visible to the Dr. Brooks has sent out programs in ginary eye through a delightful of the orthis occasion, and it seems of who served in either the army or navy 5.000.000 children have been brought "When I go to bed at user." Will add to the impressiveness of the orthis occasion of the orthogon of the orthogon of the result.

Finance Committee.

SCHOOL EXTENSION.

It gives us great pleasure to say that Miss Weed of the National Bureau of they contained and who could get the schedule. Miss Weed, whose home is most attractive. Such a clatter of in Tampa, Fla., has done work of voices as the favors were taken and in this kind all over the South. She has These are some of the many instances where the Louisburg Red Cross has a few minutes Goodhyes were said as met and played with between three been called upon for assistance, and they must be said sometime. Every and four thousand people since she are sate time responsed promptly as far as they were able. We want you pleasants as very wonderfal hosts.

can Legion. The relationship every-where between the Red Cross and the Legion is most cordial, and we are asking them for their cooperation and service in this Roll Call. We want the men and the women of Franklin county to realize this year that their

member. granted us the right to use a part of our funds for local needs, Since then, seven families in destitute circumstances have been given financial assistance, nurses have been sent European war sufferers, in August. These are some of the many instances

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"A picture of white men hanged like dogs, I can produce men, if it were safe, who saw men shot without trial. I can not compel men to come here and incur the danger. I say that food was piled up mountain high in France and virtually given to the French when our men were starving. I can prove that our men were unne essarily exposed and left to die on the I know ex-service men who road. saw these things and told me about them. Told me how letters were cer sored and stereotyped to confirm to regulations, and how soldlers who would not comply were subjected to barbarious treatment. These men barbarious treatment. will not go back to Europe to fight. I have heard them state they would die before they would do so. The men were treated inhumanely and told me so themselves.

Must Be "Impartial"

Senator Watson, while stating his refusal to produce his evidence before the Senate military committee, said he would before another and "imparital" committee.

Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wis consin, characterized the Georgia ser ator's charges as "monstrous" and de-clared that he discredited the impartiality of prominent Democrats on the military committee as well as Republicans in refusing to appear before the

lenged the truth of Senator Watson's charges

Not Facts, Wadsworth

"The inference to be drawn that num "The interence to be drawn that hum 5. withing store occupied by arr. w. The quantity of tobacco onered on . I wish to extend my most bers were hanged without a court-bers were hanged without a court-to the store was \$2,000.00 covered by increased greatly and seems to be insurance, and to the stock owned by bringing pretty good prices, the farm-worth. "The number of men execut." Mr. Shearon \$18,000.00 with \$13,000.00 ers being satisfied with their turn-death of my father. ed in France under court-martial," insurance.

Overman on Committee

man, woman and child in the county. The special committee of investiga-Come to Louisburg on Nov. 11th, and lets show the world that we're still tion as named by Senator Cummins, of

Iowa, president pro-tempore of the alive! Senate, will be headed by Senator Brandegee, Republican, Connecticut, and will consist of Senators Ernst, Re publican, Kentucky; Willis, Republican, Ohio; Overman, Democrat, North Carolina, and Pomerene. Democrat. Ohio.

FIRE AT FRANKLINTON.

What came near being a most disastrous fire in the business centre of Franklinton on last Thursday mornng, was checked by the heroic work of the fire fighters assisted by the new water system of the town which has recently been completed and put in use. The fire was confined to the C.

S. Williams store occupied by Mr. W. W. Shearon. The estimated damage outs.

SECOND CROP APPLES.

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Monroe.

Mr. A. W. Wilson, one of Franklin County's most progressive and pros-perous farmers, was in the Time office fonday and presented the editor with a box containing an apple and many blooms of the second crop from one of his June apple trees this year. This bridge on Saturday, October 222, after is remarkable for this section and is the close of a most interesting meetthe first time Mr. Wilson recalls ever ing, will be formally received into the the first time Mr. Wilson recalls ever the church. Dr. Burrell, the former pas-having seen such an occurrence on his farm. The apple, though small, is tor, was compelled to resign this charge on account of having moved to

equal to the regular crop.

LOUISBURG TOBACCO MARKET. The quantity of tobacco offered on

Nash Street between the Post Office to answer this Roll Call with your dol far as they w lars so that we can be m a position to ants hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. Pleas help the people of our county when W. H. Yarborough, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nash Street in front of Mr. G. W. disaster overtakes them, or they need a friend able and ready to help.

Mills, Mrs. Sam Be The Annual Roll Call is the best Carpenter, Mr. Sam Boddle, Mr. J. T. Carpenter, Mr. Ballard Egerton, Mise-es Logan, Donnavant, Sutton, Ewing, Tucker, Sailie Williams, Johnson, Stewart, Tarner, Allen and Jarman. neans by which funds can be raised te carry on this wonderful work. Loy al Americans in our community will consider themselves overlooked unless they are given the privilege of joining

From each annual membership the Chapter retains 50c and sends 50c to National Headquarters. From each contributing membership of \$5.00, the

Chapter retains \$4.50 sends 50c to National Headquarters. From each sustaining membership of \$10.00 the moved to Louisburg from Wilson, died at the home of his son, Mr. H. L. Car-ter on Spring Street Sunday. He was 66 years old and was born in Minne-Chapter retains \$9.50 and sends 50c to National Headquarters.

REV. M. STAMPS TO HOLD PARST MEETING

Rev. M. Stamps, who has accepted were conducted by Rev. C. F. Smith, a call to the Bunn Baptist church will, pastor of the Louisburg Methodist hold his first services as pastor on the start which the arch, after which the remains were hold his first services as pastor on next tly laid to rest in Oaklawn come Sunday. November 6th, at which time tery in the presence of quite a large number of friends. the twenty-seven who were baptized The pallhearers were Messers. N. L. Taylor, T. M. Vaiden, K. L. Liles, The floral tribute was beautiful.

HAWALANS AT TOUNGSVILLE.

CARD OF THANKS.

We are requested to state that the Hawaian Musicians, singers and play ers will give a concert in the School

tainers come most highly reded and offer the people of that community an excellent oppo really enjoy a musical treat.

joys it and so will you. We expect those who met her before to come Those enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Pleasback again as a matter of course W. H. Yarborough, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Beam, and their guest, Miss Thomas We cordially invite all others. Mrs. Jim Allen, Mr. and Mrs.

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ddle, Mr. J.

Schedule. Friday, Nov. 4-Wood Saturday, Nov. 5-Walnut Grove, Col.)

Monday, Nov. 7-Justice. (?) Tuesday, Nov. 8-Cedar Rock Wednesday, Nov. 9-Seven Paths. Thursday, Nov. 10-Sandy Creek. Friday, Nov. 11-Bunn. Saturday, Nov. 12-Roberts.

BARACA-PHILATHEA PROGRAM.

Below is the programme of the Franklin County Baraca-Philathea. Un ion, which meets with the Bunn Baptist church Nov. 12-13.

Saturday afternoon at 2.3n Se

Rev. S. L. Morgan. Saturday night at 7:39, Devotion Stercises—Mr. June Perry. Community Song Service conduct

y the Bunn Class Sunday morning at 10:15 Devotional Exercises-Dr. B. C. Johnson. Roll Call and reports from classical

Address.-Dr. D. B. Bryan. Committees appointed. Adjournment.

Sunday afternoon 1:45 Devotional Address-Mr. G. M. Heam. Address-Miss Bertha Cates. Report of Committees Banners delivered-Prof. T. H. edge.

SERVICES AT PINEY GROVE.

Rev. G. F. Smith wishes us to anat Piney Grove Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everybody is invited to at-

. I wish to extend my most sincer Auditorium at Youngsville on Monday night, November 14th. These eater thanks to the good people of Louisburg filmess and

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carter.

sympathy of the entire community. The funeral services were held from the home on Wednesday aftern