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# HUGH PEARCE

### J. Robin Pearce Seriously Wounded and Joe Cannady, Colored, Killed Near Popes Wednesday Morning.

Hugh Pearce, seventeen, son, is dead, and J. Robin Pearce, father, is seriously wounded in a hospital in seriously wounded in a hospital in Raleigh and Joe Cannady, negro, boot. legger, is dead, as the result of a raid near Popes church about four miles northwest of Youngsville, Franklinton township about

o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mr. J. Robin Pearce is one of
Youngsville's most prominent citizens, is a Justice of the Peace and has been most zealous in the enforce ment of law especially the prohibi-

On Tuesday night, according to in. formation we received in Youngsville, Herbert Moore, a white man of the Youngsville community, reported to Mr. Pearce that Joe Cannady was selling whiskey and offered to go with him to Joe's home and purchase some whiskey. For some reason a Constable or other officer could not be communicated with sh arrangements were made that Mr. Pearce would deputize his son, Hugh, and with him and Moore he left Youngsville about 12:30 A. M. to go to Cannady's house. Upon arrival Moore knocked on Canna-dy's door and told Cannady he wantthalf a gallon of whiskey, and for back to stop the engine. He we do told all right. Pretty soon Joe can to but with the whiskey, delivered core and received the money for it. At this time Mr. Pearce stepped up and told Cannady to consider himself under arrest, whereupon Can-

nady reached for his gun, and according to Moore, shot at him (Moore) stating that "you double\_crossed me and I'm going to kill you first." The shooting started and Hugh advanced to assist his father when the negro shot a bullet through his breast kill. ing him instantly, and continued fir-ing at J. R. Pearce. In the shooting Mr. Pearce received a bullet in his right arm above the wrist, one in his left arm above the elbow, both said to have broken bones in the arm, and two on the right side of his abdomen. The negro was killed on the spot. Mr. Pearce, with the assistance of

Moore, placed his boy in the car and drove the car part the way home, un-

til he could get assistance.

Upon arriving home he sought medical aid who took him to a hospital in Raleigh. Reports from the hospi-tal authorities was to the effect that Mr. Pearce's wounds were serious but not necessarily dangerous.

Coroner Parrish was called on the case early Wednesday morning, but found no necessity for an inquest and only summoned Mr. Moore to appear at Court as a witness.

The shooting occurred at Joe Can-nady's home at Long's Mill, near

Popes church.

This is one of the greatest trage-dies that has ever happened in the Youngsville community and will serve to make the citizenship more deter-mined in the enforcement of law as a reprisal for such an ugly attack upon the officers of the law.

To make the occurrence more sad

was a promising and bright young fellow just entering into young manhood. He was seven. teen years old on Tuesday before his

Joe Cannady, according to informatfon received, until about five years was considered a good negro, polite, accommodating and law abiding But since that time has begun dealing in whiskey and had developed an ugly, mean disposition. It has been said that he was heard to say on an other occasion that no officer should ever arrest him.

# DOCK YOUNG BADLY CUT UP

Dock Young, white, was brought to Dr. Perry's office Wednesday noon, badly cut about the face and neck and in bad physical condition from loss of blood.

It was learned that Young was cut up by a negro named Alvin Booth, on the road between Louisburg and Margaret about three miles from town.

Both Young and Booth are from
Nash county, near Momeyer, and live
on the same plantation.

Young's statement was that he had hired the negro to take him to Warren county to visit his sister, and that when the negro got within about three miles of Louisburg he decided to go back home and an argument ensued with the cutting as a result. Young states he paid the negro before leaving home by giving him a tire and filing his car with gasoline. The negro made his escape. Officers state that half a gallon of

whiskey was found in the car. Alvin Booth was caught at his home in Nash County later in the evening by Sheriff Griffin and was brought to Lauisburg and placed in jail by Constable A. S. Wiggs.

New York has its White Way cops dressed in tuxedo dinner suits. We just know some humerous soul in a night club brawl will somer or leten conceive the idea of tousing uncerted.

#### GET READY FOR SCHOOL

Superintendent W. R. Mills writes to remind the pupils and patrons again that school will open on Monday, Sept. 5th. Class work will begin on the opening day—no time will be lost in gatting ready for work. The child who is absent that day will be the loser. If you have never seen how quickly we get organized, it will pay you to come to the opening.

This year, as last year, we can not take children who will not be six years old before Christmas; the school is not run as a kindergarten. The school law is plain; in justice to the children who are six years age and to the teacher who is to teach them, we will be compelled to

adhere to this rule. It is also a specific order of the Board of Trustees.

The Supt. will be in the office Thursday afternoon, August 25th and each day thereafter till the opening day; office hours from early in the morning till late afternoon, with a little while off for lunch. Come to the school; ask any question that suggests itself; we do not promise to answer any of them to your satisfaction; make any request that seems nable; we do not promise to agree with you. The good of the entire institution must be held above the convenience or wish of any one individual.

By\_the-way, a number of children did not last year complete the work of the several grades; such pupils can not be promoted to the next grade, unless they can show that the teacher has made a mistake or that they have done a lot of study this summer; an examination will deter-mine this; the weather will be pretty hot, but the examination will be ready for all who feel willing to tackle it We will have them ready any day at ter Thursday of next week.

#### W. S. HALE DEAD

W. Sidney Hale, among Louisburg's oldest citizens, died at his home on Kenmors Avenue at 4:35 Friday morning in his 70th year. Mr. Hale had been in bad health for 12 years, having been almost an invalid during this time. He was taken worse about a week before the end. He leaves besides his wife, two sons, Messrs. O. J. Hale, of Lauis-

burg, and Ivey Hale, of Burlington, and one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Stovall, of Louisburg. He also leaves two brothers, Mr. Jimmie Hafe, of near Henderson, and Mr. E. L. Hale, of

Before his confinement the deceased was active in the mercantile life of Louisburg.

The funeral services were held from his home on Kenmore Avenue Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. O. W. Dowd, assisted by Rev. J. A. McIver, and the inter-ment was made at Oaklawn cemetery. A large number of people attende both services which together with the many beautiful flowers attested the esteem and devotion of the people of Louisburg towards the deceased and the family.

The pall bearers were as follows: Honorary—W. W. Webb, G. H. Cooper, Dr. D. T. Smithwick, F. W. Wheless, M. C. Pleasants, S. C. Foster. Active—W. G. Tharrington, H. H. Hilton, M. S. Clifton, W. J. Cooper, L. L. Joyner, S. W. Young.

The bereaved family has the deepest sympathy of the entire community.

# RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

#### For Prof. A. W. Mohn From Colored Welfare Organization.

Whereas Prof. A. W. Mohn, for .:

College to take effect immediately, And Whereas, The said A. W. Mohn

has not only developed Louisburg College as none of his predecessors, but he has been a distinct asset to the spiritual, mental and moral growth of our community as well as the busi-ness and professional life of our town, as relates to all of its citizens of

Be it Therefore Resolved: (1) That the Honorable Board of Trustees of Louisburg College be hereby implor, ed not to accept his resignation and thus relieve us of an impending re. T. Wilder, of Louisburg, and Mestrogression of perhaps a quarter of a dames W. H. Allen and R. A. Bobbitt.

(2) That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes; a copy be sent Mr. Mohn; a copy be sent the Press, and a copy be transmitted to the Honorable Board of Trustees. Don this 11th day of August, 1927.

Committee J. B. DAVIS, Chairman G. C. POLLARD, J. E. THOMAS,

BESSIE L. HOGWOOD.

# MISSIONARY UNION TO MEET

The Woman's Missionary Union of Central Association will meet with Franklinton Baptist Church, Aug. 25, 1927. We hope to have large attend-ance from the Idoat chirches. A most interesting program has been prepared.

#### COMMUNITY MEET AT BANKS

periments With Cotton at F. Q.

Quite a good number gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Banks and the Chilean Nitrate of Sods edu-cational bureau, under supervision of National Dairy Show last year. It has Mr. H. H. B. Mask, agent in charge also been given at farmers week pro-

and inspected the several test plots of cotton and returned to be treated it really an evening of entertainment to cold drinks, cakes, grapes and other nice things. Other crops of Mr. Banks were inspected to the extent that all present were of the opinion that Mr. Banks is entitled to be desig. nated as one of the States champion farmers.

Mr. Mask explained a plan whereby a ten dollar gold piece will be given to the person guessing the nearest to the yield of these plots by September 15th.

While here many were delighted to see a sight of a life time to them, when they were shown in the top of a tall oak tree, a huge ball of honey attached to a dead limb and being enlarged by the ever alert honey bee. This honey being without any protection from the weather.

The day was a most enjoyable and instructive one being made more so by the delightful hospitality of the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Felix

#### SWIMMING POOLS

I have been frequently requested to pass on the danger of bathing in the various ponds in and around Louisburg. All bathers necessarily imbibe water in the nose, throat, and ear frequently causes diseases of these organs. Polluted water, even in a small quantity, when awallowed may produce typhoid fever.

I have had Jackson's and Simon

Williams' pond water analyzed and they both show pollution. There is danger in swimming is these ponds. All other ponds in this vicinity, I feel confident, if analyzed would show the same pollution.

The State Laboratory gives analysis of Jackson's pond Colon Bacilli present in 1 c. c. Colon Bacilli present in 10 c. c. Simon Williams' pond Colon Bacilli present in 1 c. c. Colon Bacilli present in 10 c. c. The State Laboratory also describes water pol-lution by Colon Bacci as follows: "Typhoid Bacteria do not originate

in water. They get into water from contact with human being or from human excreta. Their isolation from water is a rare occurrence, though unfortunately their presence is not so rare. The purity of water must be estimated by other means, chief of which is the presence or absence of the Colon bacillus.

The Colon bacillus is an inhabitant of the intestines of man and animals. Its presence in so small a quantity as ten cubic centimeters is undesirable, and if found in one cubic centimeter it is still more significant of pollu-

impurity.

R. F. YARBOROUGH. Supt. of Health.

# MRS. WILDER DEAD

Information was received in Louis-burg Tuesday that Mrs. W. T. Wilder, wife of Col. W. T. Wilder, of St. Paul, Minn., died at 10:30 o'clock Monday night. Col. Wilder is a brother to essrs. T. B. Wilder, of Aberdeen, of Louisburg, all of whom have the sympathy of a large number of friends.

# PREE INSURANCE

Do you wish Free Insurance, Insur ance against what? Against Typhold Fever. Go to any physician in Frank-lin County and he will vaccinate you Free. Vaccination practically pro-tects against Typhold Fever. R. F. YARBOROUGH,

### Supt. of Health. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the numerous acts of kindness and emphasions of sympathy given us during the sickness and death of our humand and father. We assure them that their kindness will loss be remymbered and highly

# DAIRY PLAY HERE ANGUST 25TH FOUR PLANES

To Study Result of Nitrate Soom Ex. The Same Play Was Given At the National Dairy Show Last Year

"Joe Guess Wins \$1,000" is the name of the play to be given here. It is not a motion picture as many on Tuesday afternoon to study the supposed, but is a play with four real characters, lar. Shaw, Bill Know, Joe stration with cotton put on and con. Guess and Bob Profit.

This is the same play that was

grams and other big meetings.

The purpose of the play is identical

The guests were welcomed in a most hospitable manner by Mr. Banks and a most interesting speech telling all about the effects of Nitrate of methods among the farmers and sold on growing plants, both separately and in combination with other fertilizers by Mr. H. H. B. Mask Following the speech all went out dressed into an interesting form with and inspected the several test plant of sketches of comedy to make dressed into an interesting form with engine trouble.

plenty of sketches of comedy to make Seco

> auspices of the Franklin County Cream Association. The cast and setting are as fol-

profit off the cows as he made last ficer, navigating.

Scene 3. One year later. Joe and Bill meet in Bob's office to settle the

#### WEINER ROAST

Thursday evening at six o'clock. The fact that these three men es-Miss Lula Mae Timberlake entertain, caped death was considered miracu. rances Jones, of Hamlet, a number cidents.

of friends at a weiner roast. The invited friends gathered on the hill W P. Erwin, of Dallas, and the Oklajust above Timberlake's Pond and imbound in the Dallas of the Collaboration of the Collabo enjoyment was had around the fire as after making repairs. the party of young folks, chaperoned by Miss Lucy Timberlake, were deeply engaged in preparing their supper. It did not have sufficient gasoline ca-They were soon filled as they had pacity to complete the trip. weiners, rolls, mustard, pickle, lemonade, and marshmallows at hand .

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Timberlake were: Misses Mary Frances Jones, Adelaide, Elizabeth and Sadie Johnson, Margaret Holden, Lillian Allen, Catherine Wool dridge, Edith Kemp, Elizabeth Newell, Beatrice Young, Messrs. Snookum Uz zell. Bill Scoggin, Karl Allen, Louis Wheless, Numa Freeman, George Rag land, Charles Timberlake and James

Everyone upon leaving assured Miss Timberlake and her guest that they had certainly enjoyed the evening.

# COMMUNITY SINGING

tion.

The U. S. Treasury Department standard for the examination of water on Interstate Common Carriers requires that not more than one out of five 10 c. a postless of any sample. of five 10 c. c. portions of any sample the community are invited to be presexamined shall show the presence of ent. Mr. D. M. King has just comDoran, Michigan school teacher, acnumber of years the President of organisms of the B. coli group. The Louisburg College has tendered his water purification plants in the State that place. The singing is held for pilot and Lieut. V. R. Knope, navigaresignation to the Trustees of said should attempt to produce water college to take affect immediately. which shall not exceed this limit of community. Let everybody come and by Jack Frost, of New York, impurity. the understanding also.

# COTHRELL PEARCE

Miss Pearce is the daughter of Mr. oplane. and Mrs. D. G. Pearce, of near town, and is a graduate nurse; having "received her instruction from Park Golden Eagle were received after they View hospital, Rocky Mount. She is passed Farallone Island, 30 miles outespecially popular among hosts of side San Francisco. The Golden Ea

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

All good people of all denominations, in Louisburg and around Louisburg, are cordially invited to worship with us Sunday at 11 A. M., stated with them or identify them.

The City of Los Angeles at the time nouncing services for the Baptist was 1,251 miles from Los Angeles, and the Manulani 1,300 miles from the Manulani 1,300 miles from the

# FLY FOR HAWAII

### One Woman in Crowd of Aviators-Left Oakland, Cal., Tuesday.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 16.-Four airplanes, one carrying a woman, were racing out over the Pacific Ocean toward Honolulu late today in quest of fame and \$35,000 in prize money offered by James D. Dole, of Honolula for the first trans\_oceanic air derby in the history of aviation.

Miss Mildred Doran, the "flying school teacher," of Flint, Mich., in the biplane named for her, braved the dairymen and to show each cairyman 2,400 mile ocean stretch as a late how he can produce milk at a lower starter, after her plane had been for-rate per gallon. But the facts are ced to return to the airport due to

Second Attempt

it really an evening of entertainment Replacement of spark plugs and to well as information. Other hasty repairs delayed the plane more than an hour, but the school teacher, her pilot, J. "Auggy". Pediar and Navigator Vilas R. Knope, climbed into their seats and took the air on the second attempt.

Scene 1. Mr. Shaw the Banker, be- Gordon Scott, Santa Monica: the Alocomes interested in dairying and ha, piloted by Martin Jensen, the onsomes over to talk to Bob Profit.

Scepe 2. The next day. Bob Profit Paul Schluter, of San Francisco, and thas a conference with Joe Guess. Joe the Wollaroc, with Art Goebel, of sells his cows to Bill Know and bets Hollywood, Cal., at the stick, and Wil-Bill that he will not make as much liam Davis, San Diego naval air ot-

Two Crashes

Two planes were sent crashing to arth because their wings would not bet.

The play will be held at 8:00 p. m., the take off. They were the El Endaugust 25th at the courthouse. There canto, the home built monoplane of Lieut. Norman A. Goddard. of San this play. It is free to anyone in Diego, navigated by Lieut. K. C. Hawburters and black monoplane in the little orange and black monoplane. Rober of the little orange and black monoplane. piloted and navigated by Maj. Livingston Irving, of Berkeley, Cal.

roast. Wood for the fire was gathered safely, but were forced to return to and placed in a pile ready to light as the field. Both Erwin and Griffin soon as it became dark. Much fun and announced they hoped to get away

The other entry, the Air King, from Peoria, Ill., was disqualified because

Honolulu, Aug. 17 .- The monoplane Woolaroc, piloted by Arthur C. Goe-bel, movie stunt aviator of Hollywood today captured first prize of \$25,000 in the Dole air race from Oakland to Hawaii, and Honolulu's entrant, the Aloha, with Martin Jensen as pilot. took second prize of \$10,000.

Goebel and his navigator, Lieut. W. C. Davis, Naval officer of San Diego landed at Wheeler Field, near here, at 12:23 p. m. (Honolulu time), the first fliers in the four cornered race to reach the goal.
Win Second Prize

There will be a community singing Francisco, the navigator, stepped from

Doran, Michigan school teacher, ac-companied J. A. Pediar, of Fiint, Mich. hoping he will remain at the head of navigator.
Though Jensen and Schulter hop-

ped off from the mainland at 12:34 p. m. San Francisco time Tuesday, just pily married at Tarboro on Monday tes and twenty-seven seconds in the

No Reports Yet No reports of the Miss Doran and Golden Eagle were received after they gle was considered the fleetest of the

The groom is a popular and suc. Planes.

The latest report concerning the tardy planes was a radioed message from the steamships Manulani and City of Los Angeles, which at 11:30 last night (Honolulu time) stated that

micate with them or identify them.

The City offos Angelea at the time was 1,251 miles from Los Angeles, and the Manulani 1,360 miles from Honoiulu. The reports from the steamships came five minutes apart, and from the fact that 180 miles separated them, it was thought probable that all four planes which took of from Oakiand had been accounted for.

The flight of the Woolards and Aloba consumed more time than required by itsutanants Halfland and Hag and by itsutanants Halfland and Hag and by itsutanants Halfland and Hag and the passage from Oakiands in which the passage of the flight loss hasardous, particularly destroyers and other craft of the service. In addition, merchant things of all classes established look outs for the fliers.

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In fact if you are not right good but deep down in your heart you desire to be, you come allong for you are the one we most want.

Comeito 8:46 P. M. service also, for that all four planes which took of aight or terrare to be haptised at this from Oakiand had been accounted for service. Most of these are from also for the fact that all four planes which took of the continue of the conti

# MAKE TAX LEVY

### Board of Commissioners Met Wednesday and Fixed Tax Rate for 1927.

The Board of County Commissioners met on Wednesday to make the tax rate for Franklin County for the year 1927. All members were present except Chairman Leonard. Col. C L. McGhee acted as Chairman. tax levy was as follows:

County

Debt Service, 2. Home and Poor relief, 5.

Home Debt Service, 2 Health, 2. Schools Current Expense, 57.

General Purpose, 10.

Capital outlay, 6.

Debt Service, 23. Bridges Maintenance, 6

rate.

Debt Service, 8. The above amounts constitute the County tax or rate to be paid all over the County exclusive of special taxes of all kinds. Add to the \$1.21 above the special district taxes as listed be low and you will have your total tax

The first figures in this list is for maintenance and the second is for

Dunns, 40, 28. Harris, 40, 90. Youngsville, 24, 23. Franklinton, 14, 12. Hayesville, 32, 73. Sandy Creek, 41, 56. Gold Mine, 56, 1.16. Cedar Rock, 39, 29. Cypress Creek, 44, 68.

Louisburg, 15, 35.

Special Schools The following are the rates levied for the several special School Dis-

Dunns, 50. Flat Rock, 20 Roberts, 50. Epsom, 30 plus 30 cents for debt

ervice. Gold\_Sand, Mapleville, 30 Ingleside, 20. Cedar Rock, Cypress Creek, 50. Cedar Rock, 50 plus debt service 25, Youngsville, 50.

#### Louisburg, 75. TTEND MEETING OF TRUSTERS

Quite a large number of Louisburg people attended the meeting of the Board of Trustees of Louisburg College held at Sir Walter Hotel at Raleigh, Saturday to press the desires of our people towards the retaining of Mr. A. W. Mohn as President of Louisburg College. After several fine speeches the Trustees obliterated their past action of accepting Mr. Mohn's resignation from the minutes of the previous meeting, and gave him ten days to get his release from the new firm he had enseged with The Trustees also unanimously ap.

proved a campaign to raise a million dollars for the College immediately. It is understood that Mr. Mohn had tendered his resignation after Board had refused to carry on the campaign to complete the building program of the College as promised The Aloha was brought down on the program of the College as promised field at 2:22 P. M. (Honolulu time), to the people of Franklin County and Jensen and Paul Schulter, of San when they contributed \$150,000.00 to

In conference with Mr. Mohn yes. terday we learned that he had no fully decided just what action would be taken but would probably be in position to give the information early next week.

the College and put over the remain-der of the building program.

# SACRED CONCERT

The Methodist Orphanage Singing Class from Raleigh, will give a Sa-Cencert at Piney Grove church, 3:30 Information reached Louisburg two minutes before the Woolaroc left P. M. Tuesday, August 23rd. The Tuesday that Mr. Walter Cuthrell the ground, they arrived at Wheeler class will also give their concert at and Miss Crichten Pearce were hapsame day, Aug. 23. The public is cor-dially invited to attend these con. certs. There will be no charge for admission, but bring your loose change along as there will be a collection ta-

ken for the Orphanage at the conc Preaching at the Bunn Metho church by the Pastor Sunday, Am 21, at 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. S jects: "The Fellow Who Quits" I A. M. "If I Had My Life to Go Over

8 P. M. Preaching also at Prospect Sunday afternoon 3:30 P. M. Subject: "Look-ing for a Place to Land."

mile air route in 25 hours and 50 m