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Einstein Arrives

storged off in New York on hi

Germany to Pasadena, Califor-

Massachusetts' Coolidge

His first name is Marcus. He is the

Beautiful in its solemnity and sim plicity was the wedding of Miss Louise Graffin, of Greenshore, to Mr. Willis

J Liles, of Greensboro, which took place on Sunday, December 28th, at

one o'clock at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs P B. Griffin,

of Louislang on East Nash Street, hev M Stamps officiating. The home was prettily decorated with exquisite evergreens and ferns

ntermingled through which were a orgeous variety of flowers. Shaded

ights made impressive and beautiful he scene of the ceremony

Before the ceremony, Mr J F Holt, of Greensboro sang the selection, "1

Preceding the bride, little Miss

nom unattended to the faint strains

of the wedding march. The bride was beautiful, attired in an ensem-

attired in an ensemble suit of rasp

berry tweed that was trimmed with

rown fur and wearing brown hat,

gloves and slippers to harmonize. Mrs. Liles is the charming daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Griffin, of Louisburg, and is exceedingly popu-

lar throughout North Carolina and other southern states. She attended Louisburg College and North Carolina

College for Women at Greensboro, At

present she has been holding an im-

portant position with Meyer's De-

Mr. Liles is a very popular young man of North Carolina and is a grad-

uate of Duke University. He now holds a position with the Western

Union Office at Greensboro.

The out-of-town guests to the wed-

ding were Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Griffin and little daughter, Martha Ann. of

Liles, Aurelian Springs; Miss Ethel Templeton, West Palm Beach, Fla;

Miss Thelma Andrews, Henderson-ville; Mr. James Twitty, New York.

Immediately following the cere-mony, the mother of the bride acted

as hostess to the bridal party at a

delightful wedding dinner, after which

Mr. and Mrs. Liles departed on a wed-

ding trip to Washington City and other Northern points. They will be

at home at Elm Street, Greensboro.

The recent snowfall was beneficial

to small grains but bad on rabbits in Lincoln County, reports agent J. G.

after the trip.

partment Store in Greensboro.

The bride was beautiful.

med with Irish lace.

WEDDING

new U.S. Senator from the Ray State, a Democrat and no close kin to the

LILES-GRIFFIN

former President.

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OTTO WOOD IS SLAIN IN SPECTACULAR GUN FIGHT WITH SALISBURY POLICE

Chief of Police Rankin Kills Noted Outlaw After Thwarting Plan to Kidnap Him and Escape in Police Car

DEATH SEALS OTTO'S LIPS BUT COMPANION TELLS OF MOVEMENTS

Eleven Shots Fired in Gun Battle When Police Accost Otto Returning to Car From Resturant; Police Tipped Off to His Presence in Sal isbury By Unidentified Man; Coroner Exonerates Officer

Salisbury, Dec. 35, Otto Wood, North Carolfne's best known criminal, was shot to death in a gun battle here today with Police Chief R. L. Kankin.

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the and the control of a computer the and one of their by example Raman tream descriptions on the mailed out by the experience of the Raman errors of the control of the co

He to be the officers stord from down-lowever Wood field the perfection at hat and even went so far, ac-cording to Policeman Kesler, as to three on menth to the officers if they received to give him out of town in

crider to allow him to escape.

Actics on a tip from an unnamed source that Wood was in town, Chief kankin and Kewler began a tour of the city in an automobile One block from the heart of the business distributed by the same as the control of the co trict Kester and, they spied a one-rmed man standing on the corner. Driving up to the curb Kester re-lated. Other hankin get out and ap-

proached the man Ofto Wood let me see your hand.

the chief was quoted as saying. (ursed (hlef

Here it is damn it!" Otto replied, end drew a 45 calibre pistol

Brandishing his gun at them, Kes-ler said. Wood forced both officers to get back in their automobile. As Wood clumbed into the car with

a threat to the men to drive him out of town or they would be killed. Chief Rankin leaped from the car and fired. The bullet struck Wood in the leg and he returned the fire as he leaped from the car.

Blew Face Off

in the meantime, Kesler brought in the meantime, Rester brought his gun into action and fired twice Wood shot again and then Chief Bankin sent his second bullet crashing into Wood's mouth and face. The charge, fired at close range, fairly blew one side of Wood's face off.

Banking Wood's companion stead by

Barker, Wood's companion, stood by and watched the battle, Kesler said. The heavy calibre pistol officers took from him was not loaded. He is be-

ing held in the county jail.

Wood died before he reached the hospital. Dr W L Tatum, who examined his body said.

Identification of the man was first made by Chief Rankin, who said he was positive it was Wood. He pointed out the one arm and three gold teeth as proof. Later, Kesler said Rarker admitted his companion was Wood. He said Wood had picked him up n night ago and that he did not know who he was at that time.

New Insurance Firm

Mr P. S. Allen, Jr., has opened in-surance, offices over the First National Bank and we understand, will represent some of the strongest companies in all lines of insurance in the Country. Mr. Allen is one of Louisburg's most promising young business men and will, no doubt, be accorded quite a liberal share of pat-ronage. See his advertisement in enother column.

Kills 1005 Pound Hog

John H. Cannady, colored, of near Franklinton, has no doubt won the record for big hogs in North Caro-lina for the year 1930. During the pust week he killed a hog welghing 1005 pounds. This hog has created right much interest, large numbers of people having visited John's home to see it, and many were present to see it weighed. John is classed among Franklin County's successful farmers.

Free Electricity Is Promised

Electric light and power "as free as air" is the literal promise of Chauncey J. Britten, 73 year old electrical wizard of Charlotte, Mich. He is obtaining patents to safeguard his lavention, a device which actually extracts electricity from the air without the ald of the customary generators and motors. It consists of an aerial, home made generator and storage butteries. He 'has lighted his home with his mechod for two years without expenditure of a for maintenance. Britten has defied anyone to explain the inner workings of his plant.

Joffre Lingers At Portals of Death

resisted so amazingly during the P lays' critical illness of the veteral oldier, showed signs of yielding ear-

that death was not far away.

Dr. Fontaine one of the attending physicians, said at 3:45 a. m., that the marshal was gradually growing weaker and that the heart was begin ling to give way. The physicians be heved however, that death would no torne for at least three hours

Indications of a critical turn camcarlier when General Issally, chief staff of the marshal, was summoned to the hospital by telephone.

In the meantime other, members of the staff, all the attending officials and members of the mar hal's family wire at the bedside

SPOT CASH CO. CLOSES

W. H. Allen was appointed receivor for the Spot Cash Co., in a volun-tary action brought before Judge Garland E Midyette, at chambers in Henderson Wednesday

The Spot Cash Co., was operated by Messrs D. F. and Malcolm McKinnie. and its failure is due to the present

Pearce-Yearby

of Raleigh, to Mr Joseph A. Pearce, oulsburg, took place in Louisburg, n Wednesday, December 31, 11:30 clock in the morning. The cereone was performed by Maxiety

Pearce is the Mrs attractive daughter of Mrs Virginia B. Yearby of Raleigh She is a graduate nurse a hospital in Lynchburg, Va.
Mr. Pearce is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. D. G. Pearce, of Louisburg, and Mrs. D. G. Pearce, of Louisburg, and at present holds a position with the City Power and Light Plant. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce will make their ome in Louisburg.

Welcomes The New Year

Among the many events held for Louisburg Wednesday night to bid a last adien to the old year, 1931 were midnight services at the Methodist church, and a midnight show at the

Louisburg Theatre. As the clocks struck twelve shistles, bells and guns proclaimed to departure of 1930 and the arrival clocks struck twelve

Raleigh; Mr. Graham Griffin, Raleigh; Mrs. Denald Hollday, Washington, D. C.; Miss Effic Taylor and Mr. J. F. Holt, Greensboro; Mrs. J. R. Liles, Mrs. Winfield Warren, and Mr. John Quite a number of the citizens of Louisburg took part in the several reats and events.

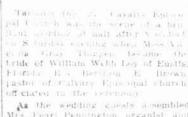
You can't save anything until you earn it; so spit on your hands and

Say Paul Revere Taken By British

Washington, Dec. 30.—Longfel low, the poet, was wrong about his account of the midnight ride of Paul Revere, according to the George Washington bleentennial Revere did not reach Concording to the control of the part of the

as the poem relates, but was cap-tured by a detachment of Britis troops just outside of Lexington the commission said.

LOY-THIGPEN



As the wedding guests Mrs. Feart Penetrut As the wedding goests a sembled Mrs. Feart Pennington organist, and T. E. Brass, violants, rendered appro-priate selections. Masters William W. Green, Jr. and Founds No holson hed the ribbons and the vested choir entered singing. The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden. Miss Bessle Brown of Greenville then sang "Ave Maris" by Scholart. Maria" by Schubert

As the organi-t and violinist played one the choir sang the traditional Bridai Chorus from Wagner's opera Lobengrin the welding party entered the church. The ushers were Sapier Williamson of Louisburg, Brack, Francisco, ey Fountain, Francis Jenkins and Dr. A.C. Norfleet of Tarboro, Henry Dr. A. C. Norfleet of Tarboro, Henry Johnston of Chapel Hill and Lieut. W. Stamps Howard of U. S. Navy. They were followed by the grooms-men Henry Satterfield of Durham Ned rord and Stapleton Allen of Louisburg, Sin Cross of Marion, T. C. Coxe. Jr. of Hishopville, S. C. and

The bride's sister. Mrs. James. Louis Bose of Silver City, attended as done of boser. Her rown was of core taffeta fash ened on princess lines with a deep full flounce from the core. he low wais line Her slippers were a toral or false repe and her has fixed a day of from her false and os gathered in the back with a blue ow. Her hore aloves were of bory d and she carried an arm bouquet Talisman in a fiel with blue in-

service as bridgelaids were Miss Mildred Waddell of ayetteville, Mrs. Howard Fenton of wilmington. Mrs. Mabel Norfleet. Mrs. J. Roy Heary, Mrs. J. C. Pow-ell and Mrs. W. G. Clark, Jr., of Farboro The young ladies were be-comingly robed in gowns fashioned alike of ivery peau de so with fitted bodies and long circular skerts. They wore blue crepe slippers, ivory lace bats, ivory kid gloves and carried an from bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses and with blue robon. Master Lyn-cond, Jr. attired in a Lord Fauntle-my suit entered carrying the ring on white satin pillow

Miss Snow Thigpen, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. Sho *as beautifully attired in a gown of long flowing skirt. She wore a ptc-turesque hat of ivory tulle with a band of ivory velvet, rashloned after in Britton bonnet model, slippers of tur puoise blue crepe and long gloves of tvory kid. Her arm bouquet was of Talisman roses tied with blue satin

The bridegroom entered with his step-father, James Maxwell Allen of Louisburk, from the vestry room of the church and met his bride at the out of the chancel.

Love You Truly", being accompanied at the piano by Miss Thelma Andrews. The bride was escorted by he: brother-in-iaw James Louis Rose f Hendersonville Also during the eremony Miss Andrews, rendered he gave her in marriage. She was vely in her wedding gown of ivery leantifully and softly the wedding itin, fashioned on Venetian lines and extending in a long court train Preceding the bride. Hille Miss Nancy Carlisle Griffin, as flower girl, and Miss Martha Ann Griffin as ring bearer, entered, both neices of the bride, wearing dainty little frocks of hand-embroidered French crepe, trimveil of exquisite Brussels lace was raught on each side with a clus-r of mance blossoms. Her slippers tere of white satin and she carried showered bouquet of white sweetroses and valley ament was a gold necklace which clonged to her great, great, grand The bride and groom entered the nother Countess Virginia Flutairi

f France Immediately following the cereony Mrs. William Jordan Thigpen intertained at an elaborate recep at her home on Church street. As the guests arrived they were re-ceived at the front door by Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hargrove. Penner introduced the receiving line, composed of Mrs. W. J. Thigpen, Mr. nd Mrs. W. W. Loy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Allen and members of the brid-

al party.
Mrs. Thigpen was attired in a Fatou model of black chiffon and a shoulder corsage of valley Mrs. James Maxwell Allen was handsomely gowned in white crepe with accessories to match and a contrasting shoulder corsage of Parma

Those assisting in receiving were wr. and Mrs. Don Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Bond, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gaines. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Green, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Holderness, Mr. and Mrs. Rawls Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Stamps How ard, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Raby. Mr.
Jack Hearne, Mrs. Harvey Ward,
Misses Anna Holderness, Elizabeth
Forter, Harriet Holderness, Mary
Howard, Emily Hart, Mary C. Powll. Elizabeth Hussey, Mellie Hussey irginia Clark, Annie Grav Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. Loy left immediately after the reception for a wedding trip to Miami and Cuba. They will be at home after the 15th of January at 428 Palm Avenue, Eustis, Florida. For traveling the bride wore a beautiful model of brown crepe roma with short jacket of muskrat. Her hat, shoes and other accessories were



compliment to Captain Griffin, given ing the best of evidence of the splend

of work he is define Capath Griffin is also commanding theor for Battery B Louisburg's ef-toned Mid ary unit of the National

Mr. Loy is the daughter of Mrs 7. This pen formerly Mrs. Vertian Jordan Thispen formerly Whise Vertian Gray of Nortock, Valued in the late Dr. Thispen She is the great great great grandauther of James intopen some of the first tree hothers of Edge-omble county at that time there being only twenty families to the day of the Tar giver on the first tree hothers to be ampaten as over the reduced on the Tar giver on the formerly through the Alumina Associations of the State's most popular young at the State's most popular young of the State's most popular young of the State's most popular young at the State's most p

of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Lov is a popular young business

Tobacco Market Opens Tuesday

The Louisburg tobacco market will open next Thesday to complete the 1930-31 tobacco season, with the first sale at the planters Warehouse acording to announcement of the local Warehousemen. They are expecting the prices to remain about the same no incough the past fall, smoking

of the market for high prices on all the grades in strong demand with the others selling as good here as elsewhere Come to Louisburg and Mr Beasley leaves besides his wife, meet your friends.

Birthday Party

Little Miss Talmadge Thomas celebrated her third birthday on December 25, Christmas Day, at her home on North Main Street, from three to four c'clock, acting as hostess to about twenty-seven little friends Decorations and entertainment were

ull of the Christmas day cheer and

Upon the arrival of the little guests, hey all gathered around the huge, cautiful Christmas tree in the living om where they sang Holitay Carols and each received a stocking filled with toys and delights from the tree. Immediately afterwards, the guests

were led into the dining room to gather about the birthday ake and sing songs to their little hostess. Here they were served frozen custard and cake, homemade fudge and cookles suggestive of the Christmas season. Thus the evening was spent with joy and pleasure by the little

Those present were: Martha Grey and Jim King, Jim Ragland, Joe Bar-row, Eaton Holden, Doris Beasley, Asher Johnson, Jr., Florence Johnson, Louise Ellis Webb, Cheatham Alston Jr., Elizabeth Bobbitt Lee, Nancy Carlisle Griffin, Betsy Blue and Glenn Person, John Perry, Crichton Claire Cuthrell, Elizabeth Alston, Edgar Lee and Nicholas Perry, Kitty Jo Beasley, Julian Lewis, Jack Coeper, Mary Nelson Smithwick and Sarah Newland

Alexander The Mitle hostess' mother was astested by Rebekah Ann Holden in re-ceiving the wee culters. Mrs. H. H. Perry, Talmadge's Sunday school teacher, led the children in her charming manner, in their singing.

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Generous Response Is Given College

\$120 ment to and Language rul-in its financial crisis through of my term which are being rebe of his term which are being re-soled them church, individuals and artious other ources indicate a gen-cial and reperous response to this auto Many of the turches throughout the North Carolina Con-ternoe of the Methodist Episcopal than h South have had the needs of the College presented to them and to be decreased to them and to be decreased to the most take been very graffying in some are been very gravitying in some steet churches coming close to 700.00 A number of the modum hurshes have reported \$ on to \$500.00 raised, while very mall churches on circuits have re-ported from \$20.00 to \$50.00. To date CAPT. EDWARD F. GRIFFIN

Where was appointed Presenting of the Churches have been heard from But the believed that when the campaign statement for Franklin Reservers and January 10 1231, that almost contribute the first Wenday in December for his third term. This is quite a compliment to Captain Greffin, giving the best of evalue.

Other organizations than churches are volunteering off-rings to share in This needy cause and are sending in theral donations. One of the first outside organizations to take such a dep was the Franklin County Welfare Association a relief organization though the colored people of Franklin un's who haved at a recent meet-r to donate the amount of \$25.00 cash to the cause of Louisburg force. It is understood that other

Individuals who are level friends of the College are making generous. Individuals who are level friends of the College are making generous. The City.

Mr. Loy is the son of Mrs. James Maxwell Allen of Louisburg. He was educated at Webb School. Bell Buckle, clucated at Webb School. Bell Buckle, personal graph of the college but who receives a very small salary and has a large family to support of the college are making college. The college are making generous. The college are making generous thers more able are offering to man of Eustis, Florida, where he is connected with the citrus industry.

Side on and some as much as \$500.00. With such faith and generosity as has With such faith and generosity as has With such faith and generosity as has I am shown by those mentioned above and the deep interest in Louisburg tollege which it is believed that the Methodists of the North Carolina Congretience and friends of Christian Education throughout Eastern North Carolina should bring sure relief to this, one of the nidest educational institutions in the South and

W. F. Beasley Dead

The funeral services for Mr. W. F. Beasley who died at his home on East Nash Street, on Christmas Day, at about 5.45 p.m. after having suffered a stroke of paralysis during the morning were held from the home on Friday afternoon. December 26, at three of lock Rev A. D. Willion, paster of the market for high prices on all The funeral services for Mr. W. F.

Mr Beasley leaves besides his wife, five children, W. Elias, Paul B., Matthew S. Pattle and Perry Bur: Beat-ley all of Louisburg except Matthew Leasiey who lives in Memphis, Tenn. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs.

Adkin May of Lenoir, N. C.
Mr Beasley was a native of Frankn County born near Prospect church 1869. He moved to Louisburg in and became engaged in grocery ne business and later became con-cted with the Peasley Alston Drug and later with the Aycock Drug in 1920, he sold his drug busi ess and retired with the exception a little farming.

The funeral was attended by a great number of friends of the decreased and the floral tribute was established the significant of the control significant of the love and teem held for Mr. Beasley

Those who acted as pall bearers were Messrs. G. E. Wilson, E. F. Dement. S. P. Boddie, L. W. Parrish, Paul Stevenson, A. F. Johnson.



elist, author of our new 'My Best Girl' which b