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WIFE

Sam Radford Shoots Wife In Abdomen, With Shot Gun; Dies Soon After Reaching Hospital

The Centerville community was sadiy stricken late Wednesday afternoon about 6:30 when Sam Radford went to the home of his wife's father, Mr. G. W. Gupton, of near Wood, approaching through a corn field, according to information received by Sheriff J. P. Moore, calling out his wife and shooting her with a shotgun, the load taking effect in the abdomen and chest, and then made

his escape.

Mrs. Radford was sent to a hospital in Rocky Mount, where she died soon after arrival. The reason for the shooting is

ascribed to domestic discord and trouble. Only on June 9th. Radford was given a six month's term on the roads in Franklin Recorder's Court for cruelty to animals, the witnesses being his wife and children, and is supposed to have excited his wrath which, into the commission of the

At the time of the shooting Mrs. Radford was at the home of her father, because it is alleged, that Sam had removed everything from

Both Mr. and Mrs. Radford were about 35 years old and have six or seven children. At this writing, about 1 o'clock.

Thursday, Sam Radford had not been caught, although bloodhounds were placed upon his trail Wednesday night.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs Radford had not been received at

GOLF 'N' BARBECUE

Wednesday afternoon, July 31, will be a gala occasion at Green Hill Country Club, when the local golfers, divided into teams headed by Bill Huggins and Frank Wheless, captains, will play a golf tournament to be folfowed turnediately by a barbecue. Al-ready, much interest is being manifested in this team play and every member of the club is ex-

THOMAS W. LEONARD, 39, ENDS LIFE WITH SHOT

Funeral Services for Franklin County Farmer Held Tuesday

his home near Centerville, 12 miles northeast of Louisburg shotgun by his side and a wound

in his chest. Coroner Bobbitt said Mr. Leonence to certain debts and the other giving instructions for disposihis body. It was learned that Mr. Leonard had been moody because of ill health and adverse finances for some time.

Survivors are his wife; a stepdaughter, Hazel Tilley; his mother, Mrs. Rosella Leonard of the home; five brothers, Herbert, Willie, Robert, and Ollie Leonard, all of Franklin County, and Johnnie Leonard, of Virginia; and two sisters, Mrs. Lilla Ed-wards and Mrs. Ida Williams, both of Franklin County.

Funeral services were held at Daying a fine of \$25 and costs.

Centerville Baptist Church at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. Burial was day were as follows: in the church cemetery.

PROGRAM AT THE LOUISBURG THEATRE

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre beginning Saturday, July 27th:

Saturday - Double Feature-Three Mesquiteers in "Covered Wagon Days" and Stanley Fields, Philip Dorn and Luli Dest in vehicle on public roads of N. C. 14 "Drums of Fu Manchu."

Sunday-Monday-William Hol- check, continued. den, Martha Scott, Frank Craven and Fay Bainter in "Our Town." Tuesday-Robert Young, Lewis Stone, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sperting Blood."

Wednesday-Elsie Janis, Wenie Barrie and Patric Knowles in

Women In War." Thursday-Friday - Frank Caa's great production with Jean thur, James Stewart, Lionel crymore, Edward Arnold and chester in "You Can't Take It th You."

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MAN KILLS TO ADDRESS COUNTY HIGH TEMPERATURES COMMISSIONERS AS-SOCIATION



HON. CHAS, P. GREEN

Who has recently received and accepted an invitation to address the State Association of County Commissioners to be held at Bat-tery Park Hotel, Asheville, in the latter part of August. Mr. Green is one of the best posted Attorneys on County matters and the Association is fortunate in 176) securing him to make the address

LOUISBURG DEFEATS WAKE FOREST AT GOLF

In a golf tournament played between Wake Forest and Louis-burg on the local course on last Wednesday afternoon, Louisburg won by the score of 36 to 12. Bill Huggins, with a score of 73, was low for the afternoon; and the Ed Owens was runner-up with a

> golfers. Those making points for Louis-

burg were:

BASE-BALL

Manager Wheeler, of the Louisburg Baseball team announces that his team will play the Jus-Coroner R. A. Bobbit said Monday that the death of Thomas W. Leonard, 39, Franklin County farmer, clearly was a case of suicide Mr. Leonard was found dead early Monday about 75 yards from his home near Centerville.

Tice team at the local Ball Park we are doing everything we can new furv at Britts and her season and the Usual to get some action on our application. It is costing us a lot of money not to have service on during the vacation season.

Taker their return they will make their home in Raleigh.

Members of the wedding party into the past few years she has been of Spring Hope. Miss Mary B. Wheless, of Spring Hope. Miss Mary B. Wheless, of Spring Hope. Miss Betty Mitter their return they will make their home in Raleigh.

Teachers College. and Western Carolina Teachers College. For money not to have service on during the vacation season.

"I will advise you by wire just as soon as we get authority to operate so that you will be one of the burn school in five persons were killed and many injured last night in a Brit'sh air operate so that you will be one of the center they will make their home in Raleigh.

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Even as new Germa's bombs of the past few years she has been the past few years she has been dearly Mr. Wood is the son of Mrs. Shoemaker, of Elon College. We have a case of suicity and their home in Raleigh.

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UNUSUAL

Franklin Recorder's Court in troduced the unusual in the trial ard left two notes, one in refer- of a jury case on Wednesday afternoon, by calling for jury duty a lady. Mrs. T. C. Alston. The only other case recalled by Court officials in which a lady served on a jury was a divorce case in the Superior Court when Mrs. H. W. Perry served as a juror.

The case Wednesday was that of

State vs. Otho Medlin, for manufacturing whiskey. The jury was composed of Mrs. T. C. Alston, B. E. Bass, J. S. Pace, C. C. Johnson, J. A. Bledsoe, J. S. Layton. Their verdict was guilty as charged, and the sentence was 6 months on roads, suspended upon Other jury cases tried Wednes-

John Cullom Crenshaw, not intoxicated and reckless driving.

Calvin Reynolds, and three sistalk to similar defiant statements ters, Mrs. Raymond Cahoon, Mrs. by Foreign Minister Beck of Porciada suprendedss. 30 days on R. L. Spencer, and Mrs. Murrell land before the special suprended by the speci public drunkenness. 30 days on R. L. Spencer, and Mrs. Murrell days suspended upon payment of Hassell, all of Tyrrell County.

\$10 fine and costs. Calvin Wyche, jury found de-fendant guilty of operating auto-mobile intoxicated, and he was given 4 months on roads, suspended upon payment of \$50 fine and costs and not to operate a motor

REGISTERS ONE ALEIN

Clerk of the Court W. Avent told the FRANKLIN TIMES reported Tuesday that he had registered one alein under the existing laws. This was Ellis Rabil, on July 23, 1940, who stated he was born in 1892 is a Syrian; and is a merchant. He gave as his residence address Louisburg, N. C., and said he had lost his passport or pa-pers as to his Nationality or

Ellis has been a resident of Louisburg for many years.

Louisburg is to be classed with other towns enjoying the extreme high temperatures past few days. The official government thermometer in charge of weatherman R. A. Bobbitt, registered temperatures as follows the past week:

Saturday— 99. Sunday—101. Monday—102. Tuesday—100. Wednesday—97.

FRANKLIN MAKES GAIN

The following census figures have been given out:

Congressional district, showing that the district gained 38,812 persons during the last decade. furiously over the Thames estuary The district's population totaled yesterday when 12 German planes 358,485, compared with 321,673 were shot down against the loss in 1930.

Wake County, with a total of said. 109,411 persons, showed a gain of 15.57 per cent above the 94,754 counted in 1930. Other counties istry to have shot down an Americant of the many air battles a squardron of British Spitfire fighters was said by the Air Ministry to have shot down an American should be shown as the state of the same and the same are shown as the in parenthese, were: ber. Vance 29,949 (27,289); Randolph 778); FRANKLIN 30,380 (29,- have participated in the attacks. 374), and Chatham 24,616 (24,-

W. G. Humphrey, Traffic Manager, received by the editor of the FRANKLIN TIMES, will be of interest to all those in this security. tion who are interested in the New Bus line:

ing inquiry as to when our ser-

Louisburg.
"This is a question that, I asmaking low scores were Arch Wilson, 79; Dr. Bill Perry, 79; Coy Cox, 78; and Buddy Beam, 75.

This match concluded a most successful season for the local territory. issued, we have been unable to get any action on this certificate. Our Attorney in Washington is staying in back of this matter The golfers are inviting their 3; Mattox, 3; Thomas, 3; Dr. Bill very closely and is doing all that perry, 3; Malone, 3; Cox, 3; Williamson, 1½; Owens, the barbecue, following the tournament.

Staying in back of this matter craft guns. Two of our fighters are inviting their as the can to get the Commission to issue another order. Apparently the difficulty is that the Commission to issue another order. Apparently the difficulty is that the Commission to issue another order. Apparently the difficulty is that the Commission to issue another order. Buddy Ream, 3. tions of various kinds, and also because their work is so far beback in 1935, that they cannot possibly keep up with their work.

"I assure you that we are not letting any moss grow at all, and we are doing everything we can to get some action on our application. It is costing us a lot of Even as new German and the seasons and the seasons are some action. It is costing us a lot of Even as new German and the seasons are some action on our application.

Durwood Stallings, Jr., and Camchid taken from her bridal bouquet.

Miss Stallings is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stallings for an unannounced destination. After their return they will make its choice and western their home in Raleigh.

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preciate your letter of inquiry very much

MRS. D. W. SIMMONS DEAD

been in ill health for many mine sweeper and two months, died at a hospital in boats sunk. Raleigh at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Funeral services were held from Pleasant View Free Will Baptist Church in Tyrrell County at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon. Quite a number of friends from Louisburg attended.
Those surviving Mrs. Simmons

mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. mainutrition. C. C. Reynolds, six brothers, Mur-

The bereaved family has

FIRE

The fire late Saturday afternoon was at A. W. Person's cot-"Ski Patrol," Also Chapter No. for 12 months. Appeal.

"W. Z. Whitaker, worthless yards, when a lot of loose cotton on the floor was ignited by some unknown reason. The fire was discovered and put out before any serious damage was done. The fire department did splendid work.

The serious aspect of the occasion was the fact that many bales of cotton were stored in this house and had the fire reached it would have caused serious loss As a result of the quick work of the Fire department, the fire was extinguished before damage to cotton or building was done.

There are exceptions, but the best people in most places are the ones who support the churches.

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS

The following reports were taken from yesterday's daily papers:

London, July 25.—Germany sent American dive-bombers, captured from the French, against the British Isles in relays of bombing and machine-gunning attacks yesterday after British fliers struck deep into the Reich and "partially destroyed" the great Dornier airplane works, the

Air Ministry reported.
In the English Channel, the first squadron of German motor torpedo boats to be sent against

Furious Battle

More than 100 planes battled of only two British planes, it was

of the district, with their 1930 can-made Vought 156 dive bom-

Other American planes seized 44,735 (35,678); Johnston 63,- by the Germans in the military 703 (57,624); Nash 55,691 (52,- collapse of France were said to

The New Bus Line

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The Vought 'Corsair' V-156 scout-bomber monoplane is an export version of the Vought 'Corsair' planes used by the U. S. Navy and made by the Chance Vought Correction of the Vought Corre Vought Company, a division of the United Aircraft Corporation The following letter from Mr. at East Hartford, Conn. There

The Air Ministry, in a communique shortly before last mid-"I have yours of the 19th makri inquiry as to when our serri inquiry as to when our service will be inaugurated through Isles extending throughout Wednesday:

"Since the small hours of this morning our Spitfires and antiaircraft guns have been beating off attacks by German bombers. fighters and mine ying aircraft against ships and shipping routes around our coasts. "Twelve enemy aircraft are

of the first to know of it. I ap- invaded Dutch defense system. with two others killed at a town north of Amsterdam.

Submarine Reported Sunk Of Germany's own air exploits, the high command reported 31,-000 tons of British commercial shipping destroyed in the last 48 Mrs. D. W. Simmons, who has hours and a British submarine,

> Vitriolic denunciation of the British ruling class poured into the ears of radio listeners. The Will official broadcaster excoriated Coun- England's leaders as "vermin equipped with umbrellas and top-

hats," a "pack of criminals."

These "plutocrats," he said,
were a voracious rabble who sent besides her husband, are one son, their children to Canada while Wayne Simmons, of Louisburg, millions of others suffered from

The official broadcaster likenrel Reynolds, of Louisburg, Wil- ed Foreign Minister Lord Hali-liam, Bennie, Earl, Isaac and fax's firm rejection of any peace tion.

"Reynaud (former Premier sympathy of a large number of Paul Reynaud of France) also used these big words," he said.

The German press supplement-ed this drive to enrage the populace against England. A London Times editorial approving British bombing of German cities was widely cited as "evidence that England gloats over war on helpless women and children.

DIDN'T WORK

Wimpy, Louisburg's popular Manager of the New Louisburg Theatre after reading of the young lady frying an egg on the streets of Raleigh Monday, attempted the same stunt in front of Leggett's Department Store Tuesday evening. After watching it for thirty minutes or more he left giving up the experiment. A friend advised him to build a me under it. The last seen of friend Wimpy he was leaving the egg to its

MISS STATILINGS BECOMES BRIDE OF ALEX T. WOOD

Pilot.—A wedding of simplicity and beauty was performed Sat-urday evening, July 20, at 8 o'clock in the Pilot Baptist Church when Miss Beryl Lee Stallings of Zebulon and Alexander T.

in marriage. The ring ceremony was used with the Rev. Richard L. Collins.

pastor of the bride, officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with native pine, shasta daistes, gladioli dahlias, and Queen Annes lace. The choir loft was banked with pine and fern and on the altar were placed floor baskets of white blossoms. A soft have been given out:

Figures for Franklin County were included among those for the Seven counties of the Fourth British motor torpedo boat.

the British Isles was said to have glow was thrown over the scene from graduated standards bearing lighted cathedral candles which were placed on the altar and in the windows.

As a prelude to the ceremony Cadwin Cone, pianist, Miss Faustina Shearon of Wake Forest, and Miss Kathleen Davis, a member of the faculty of Western Caro-Teachers College, soloists, and Miss Jennie Manning of Bethel, violinist, presented nuptial music. Traditional wedding mar-ches were played. "To a Wild Rose," was played during the service.

The bride entered the church with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. Her bridal dress was an original model of marquisette over taffeta, made with full skirt and long puffed sleeves. The high neck and shoulders were accented by a hand of lore of

Mrs. James B. Liner of Waynesville, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Misses Milat the altar by the Reverend P. O. dred Manning of Bethel, Wylma dred Manning of Bocky Mount. Helen Her wedding gown was a moddred Manning of Bethel. Wylma Woodard of Rocky Mount. Helen Edwards of Seaboard, and Ruth Liner of Waynesville were bridesmaids. Misses Nellie Rose Stallings and Winnie Frances Cone were junior bridesmaids. The pin which was given to her great-grand-mander of honor were yellow and grandwother by her great-grand-mander of the provided and provided which specifically names fifth columnists, but it was anticipated that Uruguay and perhaps others may offer one. It was believed that such a project would receive unanimous approval of the conference.

"Twelve enemy aircraft are known to have been destroyed, 10 by fighters and two by anti-aircraft guns. Two of our fighters are missing but the pilot of one is known to be safe.

Berlin, July 24.—The voice of German propaganda rose tonight above the roar of bombers over England in intense, psychological.

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Register of Deeds of Franklin Rocky Mount. County. Prior to his political activity he was a salesman for G. W. Murphy and Son.

Immediately following the reception the bride and bridegroom left for a wedding tour. For traveling the bride wore a navy dress with white lace trimmings and a wide trimmed navy straw hat with navy and white acces-

FRANKLIN GETS 196 TEACHERS

Supp. W. R. Mills, of the Franklin County Public School system, announced Tuesday, Franklin County has been apportioned 196 teachers for the year 1940-41, by the State School Commission. Of this number the white schools will get 37 high school teachers and 75 elementary teachers, while the colored schools will get 12 high school and 72 elementary teachers. According to the attendance in the 1939-40 school year the white schools of the county lost two teachers in the elementary schools, but gained 2 in the breeds of livestock raised in in the high schools. Likewise the Denmark, Holland and Belgium. colored schools lost one of its elementary and gained one in the high school, leaving the total number for the county the same.

He also says that Home Economics will be established for the first time at Youngsville, and also gry. in the Franklin County Training School (Colored), at Louisburg. And a business course will be es ablished in Mills High School at

Louisburg.
These additions will put Home Economics in all the white high schools in the county, and agri-culture in all white schools except Louisburg.

Luckily, most of us never know what some people think about us.

JOHNSON HOME DRIVE ON **BURNS**

About noon yesterday, fire destroyed the frame residence dwell-ing occupied by the A. F. Johnson adult children and Miss Mary Spencer, who makes her home Wood of Louisburg were united with them, located on the southern surburbs of Louisburg, on the Raleigh road. The fire originated from the explosion of oil heater which had been lighted by James Johnson but which burst into flames before he could throw

it from the building.
The Louisburg Fire Department quickly responded to distress call but with no water fa-cilities, it was impossible to save the residence. However, most of The project, representing a conthe furniture and personal be-longings were saved by the Fire the parley, was announced shortkeep the fire from spreading to ama, embodying the 300-mile-other outbuildings, although the wide "security zone" around the garage and another outhouse were garage and another outhouse were

Miss Spencer, Miss Elizabeth Johnson and James Johnson were at home when the fire occurred.

The loss is partially covered by insurance.

WHELESS - MITCHELL WEDDING VOWS SPOKEN

Mr. Mark H. Wheless, son of Mr. kept within the limits of diplomaband of lace. On her head she wore a small hat of orange bloswore a small hat of orange pios-soms and tuile. Her costume was completed by a bouquet of bou-vardia, valley lilies, and swan-wilespread interest as the couple and the First Methodist Church, Clay-contended by a bouquet of bou-vardia, valley lilies, and swan-wilespread interest as the couple all foreign agents, whereby any sonia, fashioned on an imported numbers many friends through- agent expelled by one country

the church together and were met at the altar by the Reverend P. O. subversive activities project has

lings and Winnie Frances Cone mer dress were junior bridesmaids. The pin which was given to her great-grandmatron of honor wore yellow and the bridesmaids had dresses of dream blue, shell pink, electric This was the only ornament worn. She carried an old fashioned bould be coral, and dusky rose.

She carried an old fashioned bould apparent that Argentine opposition had balked, at least temporarily, plans for establishment

Wake Forest College, Mr. Wood Hope, Mr. Randolph Wheless, of

PARTY VISIT CAROLINA

home from a week at Carolina tinsvil Beach: Mrs. S. C. Holden, Eaton Cabe. Holden, of Louisburg; Mrs. S. E. Tharrington, Peggy Tharrington, sories. A shoulder corsage of flow-ers from the wedding bouquet of Youngsville; Miss Mildred Little and Miss Martha Fuller, of Wake Forest; Mrs. J. E. Tharrington and son, Harold, of Ral-

> ter, Martha Anita, Wyatt and Margaret Freeman, of Louisburg. field was not insured.

The United States is the only major agricultural country with-out a National agricultural mu-

in the breeds of livestock raised in plete job.

It has been found that goldfish will control mosquito "wrigglers" in ponds and pools a little better if the fish are allowed to go hun-

COOL THOUGH HOT Mr. Sam Mattox was boast-

Mr. Sam Mattox was obast-ing of the coolness of Leggett's Department Store Tuesday while people were sweltering with heat in other parts of town. We have to take off our hats to friend Mattox, his place a lot cooler than ours, in fact it was the coolest place we visited that day.

5TH COLUMN MENACE

Havana Conferees Also Would Enforce Sea Zone Rule; Mandate Stymied

Havana, Cuba, Jhly 24.—A project aimed against fifth column activities in the American republics was placed before the consulthe tative meeting of American for-

longings were saved by the Fire the parley, was announced short-Department, friends and neighbors, who assisted with trying to teeth into the declaration of Pan-

a formal treaty.

Check on Envoys The United States proposal mentioned only "subversive activities" and recommended a stricter control of accredited diplomatc agents through investigation of their credentials before granting an exequatur—the official recog-nition and authorization of a diplomatic or consular officer, granted by the country to which he is accredited.

tic privileges also was proposed.

out North Carolina and Virginia.

The bride and groom entered equatur from another republic.

Wood of Louisburg. He attended bride. Mr. Sam Livesay. of Wil-Edward Best Public School and son, Mr. Lee Wheless, of Spring their daughter, Laura Estelle, to Woodrow Thomas Kirley, is the Democratic nominee for Spring Hope. Mr. Sam Farmer, of Winston-Salem and High Point, N. C. Mr. Kirley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kirley, of Winston-Salem. He is connected with the Tip Bottling Co., in Hight Point. They were happily The following have returned married Monday, July 15, in Martinsville. Va., by Rev. J. P. Mc-

> The bride and groom will make their home at 1100 N. Main Street, High Point, N. C.

> > HAIL

Mr. Julian K. Weldon, of near During the latter part of the Epsom, was displaying a stalk of week they had as their guests, tobacco that was almost totally Mrs. W. M. Freeman, Mr. and destroyed by hail on Tuesday afternoon. He said he had a whole field damaged that way.

BUILDS STEEL BOAT

Mr. W. F. Griffin was showing seum, and there is agitation that to friends Wednesday a nice steel such an institution be established. row boat he and his force had just built in their garage on Market Street from parts of Experts of the U. S. Depart- V-8s. The boat is constructed ment of Agriculture think that from two hoods welded together the war will result in a change and make a very nice and com-

> It is suggested that they were making this for trial and may consider taking a government contract to construct machines for Uncle Sam's machinized troops.

DANCE AT LOUISBURG HONORS MARTHA KIND

An informal dance was held at the home of Miss Evelyn Smithwick Tuesday evening. The occa-sion was a farewell party for Miss Martha Gray King, who left Thursday for a month's visit in Florida. Punch, sandwiches and cakes were served.

Adequate defense is an elastic term; just now it means more army, more navy and more planes.