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Georgia Flyer, Lost in 1927

ance of Paul Redfern: Re-

In Jungles of South America

LOCAL MARKET COTTON ____ 113/4c pound WHEAT ____ \$1.10 bushel CORN _____ 60c bushel EGGS __ 30 and 33c dozen

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Rescue Expedition Will Seek Seventeen States Feel **East's Most Dangerous** Mystery Surrounds Disappear-Earthquake in Years

Writes New Story



REX BEACH Mr. Beach has written a new serial story in four installments, "The Michigan Kid," which begins in this issue of The Times. Turn to Page Three and begin this thrilling story.



Swampscott, Mass., Nov. 2 .- An invading skunk wreaked havoc with a service of the fashionable First Universalist Church here. Charles Bradstreet borrowed a tear gas gun from police and wearing a gas mask, won in a battle of odors. The skunk, however, forced a postponement of services for one week.

Nail in Her Lung Cause Death

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 2.-Death of Wilma Kipp, 12, was blamed on blood er a small nail she swallowed when 1925." two years old was removed from a tube leading to her left lung.

Boy, 14, Bakes Prize Cake

Superior, Wis., Nov. 2 .-- Cooking doesn't make a boy a sissy, says Martin Barnes, 14, Lake Nebagamon who baked a strawberry shortcake that won first prize in the 4-H Club exhibit at the Tri-State Fair.

7 Potatoes in Hill

Louisville, Ga., Nov. 2 .- Potatoe weighing 14 pounds-unusual. Seven potatoes in one hill-remarkable. Seven potatoes in one hill, three of them weighing 14 pounds-astonishing! That's what happened on a farm near Avera, according to the farmer J. J. Hadden

Missourians Wed at 81

Waynesville, Mo., Nov. 2 .-- Justice

ports Say He Is Alive New York City, Said By Geol-New York, Nov. 2 .- The start of a rescue expedition to seek Paul Red-fern, missing American flier who ogists to Be "Earthquake may be alive in Dutch Guiana, ap-Proof," Feels Shock

peared today to be less than two New York, Nov. 1.-The east's weeks distant. "I have been advised that Major nost serious earthquake in decades rolled across 17 states and three Canadian provinces early today, but Willis Taylor and his companions are prepared to fly from the canal the damage was trifling. Thousands of persons fled fro zone as soon as leaves of absence are

granted," said William LaVarre, extheir homes, many of them in night clothes, as they feared a tremor plorer and mining expert who recently brought back new reports of such as wrought havoc at Helena, Redfern. Major Taylor, said LaVarre

The quake apparently centered in plans to finance the expedition him-Canada, a short distance north of self. He will be accompanied by three Lake Ontario. It caused the most ex-other men now in the canal zone, citement in populous upstate New whose names LaVarre did not know. York, where from Albany to Buffalo The major and his associates are United States army fliers stationed at France field. LaVarre said they sturdy buildings were swayed. Swinging mirrors and clattering expected the leaves to be approved

dishes were reported from the Bay of Fundy to Lake Michigan, from within 10 days. Their search may pierce the mys-Canada's capital to the District of tery that settled around the slim,

Thrown From Bed As far south as Washington, Lar vouthful Redfern of the old school of rabee Sinclair, transportation assist-ant to Secretary Roper, was thrown

from his bed. The tremors-there were two ma- Bessemer City Man Killed or ones scant minutes apart-completed a triangle of earthquakes on

Columbia

he continent. Two men were killed in Helena yes terday by shocks which rocked a 500-mile area in western United States and Canada. Far south in Honduras quakes added to the horror of floods. Seismologist expressed the belief that the widespread disturbances were merely coincidental.

weather at Helena.

"It was the worst earthquake w

have ever had here," he said.

The populace agreed with him.

Run From Home

Families in many communities ra

ncannily and buildings creaked

ILL IN HOSPITAL

They swamped police stations and

information and reassurance.

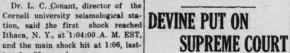
clattered.

ing for 30 seconds.

zero

Wilson, prominent Philadelphia wom-President Reosevelt from his hom an, called a taxicab to return home today after visiting her husband in Hyde Park, N. Y. — In the area affected — called on the Red Cross, downtown. As the driver opened the the Army and the FERA to speed re door a large (police) dog jumped out. lief to families left homeless in sub-Frightened, Mrs. Wilson fainted She died a short time later.

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Raleigh, Oct. 31.-Governor Ehr inghaus tonight announced the appointment of Superior Court Judge

Woman Is Frightened

To Death By Big Dog

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.-Mrs. Eddie

William Augustus Devine, of Oxford, as associate justice of the state Supreme court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Associate Justice from home as their bedsprings swung Willis James Brogden, of Durham. The governor in a brief announcement said: "Judge Devine has been speed ran past the Bessemer

newspaper telephones with pleas for tendered a seat on the Supreme court road and discovered his error and They bench and has accepted." stood halfdressed on street corner The new associate justice-nominate to tell how pictures moved and cups sccepted the post over telephone at his home in Oxford, the governor and was badly wrecked.

A telephone operator at Escanaba (Continued on page two) said. The chief executive said "the mat-ter of Judge Devine's qualifying for the position is between him and the lospital but died soon afterwards The chief executive said "the mat-**599-POUND WOMAN**

Supreme court. I expect it to be im-mediate, however." 'Without regaining consciousness. Hallman was badly cut about the On Bench 22 Years Judge Devine, who is 63 years old, truised about the body. He was treat-**On Bench 22 Years**

Wilson, Oct. 31.—The "fattest the 10th judicial district and has the book in boshill but was able to be removed to his home Saturday inorning. Hallman was 20 years old



Redfern, missing since his flight over South America in 1927, is believed to be alive in the jungles. A rescue party will search for him.

beach near Brunswick, Ga., on a pro jected flight to Brazil. He last was seen by the crew of a tramp steamer off the coast of Venezuela.

Redfern, said Lavarre, might casily have lain for years in an Ineerial barnstormers, who disappear-ed in 1927 after taking off from a (Continued on back page)

liam Hallman Is Injured

Late Friday

ed painful bruises and cuts about th

men were from Bessemer City.

Glass fruit jars, jugs and demi-

ohns holding, investigating officers

estimated, around one hundred gal-

lons of liquor, were thrown from the car and scattered over a wide sur-

The accident happened near the

Carswell Filling Station on Highway

No. 27 and just beyond a cross road

leading to Bessemer City. Just what

caused the wreck will probably never

be known but it is thought that Bess,

who was driving the car at high

face of the highway.

In Wreck Near Lincolnton

F. D. ROOSEVELT **New Troop Armory** LOSING GROUND **IN STRAW VOTE**

First Poll Indicates President Would Lose Electoral College in 1936 Vote

Washington, Nov. 2 .- President Roosevelt might carry the popular vote of the country in 1936 by a very scant margin, but would be decisively defeated for re-election by the electoral college of the States.

This was the standing today of the Presidential poll being con-ducted among the readers of 7,000 newspapers by the American Press Association, of which John H. Per-ry is president. It is another, but possibly the

most important of the straw votes now being taken, all of which show the same result—the extraordinary decrease of what was once th popularity of the Roosevelt Admin- ITALIANS BEGIN istration.

The first batch of votes in this pool showed Mr. Roosevelt receiv ing 54 per cent. of the total cast. American Press today announced that it has now tabulated 84,082 votes in 38 States and that Mr. Roosevelt's total has now dwindled to 51 per cent.

Mr. Roosevelt had received a total of 42,119 votes. Republicans polled 35,091, other Democrats 4,911 and third partyites 1,961-a total of 41,963 who did not mark their ballots for Mr. Roosevelt, the only known candidate for the Presidency. "Gains" For G. O. P.

The Republicans are shown by the poll to carry California, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana

Otis Best Loses Life and Wiland other of the more populous States from which the "straw-votes" can later pour in such volame as to eliminate his slight lead Otis T. Best was almost instantly in the popular vote. killed and William Hallman receiv-

In the 38 States thus far re ported the Republican "candidates" head and body when the car in which rolled 225 electoral college votes, they were riding was wrecked on Highway No. 27 about seven miles only 11 votes short of the majority for Presidential election. Mr. from Lincolnton Friday evening Roosevelt was in the rear with 223 shortly after six o'clock. Both young votes

Senator Borah, elder statesman, leads a score of Republicans for (Continued on back page)

TWO BURNED TO DEATH AS FIRE DESTROYS HOME

Gaston County Woman and

lost control of the car in an attempt to stop it. The automobile, it was Bess was thrown across the highto death about midnight last night when fire of unknown origin comrletely destroyed the Stowe's new home in the New Hope section sev-

Mr. Stowe and his three-year-old daughter, Jeannette, escaped from the hurning house, the father with bad burns but the child uninjured. Mr. lady in the world," or, at least it is so claimed, is in a local hospital to-night, ill with a disease diagnosed as pleurisy. Mary Devine. He was educated at Stowe said he awakened shortly be-

Farmer Kills Wife, Ends His Own Life

Will Be Built Soon;

City Donates Ground

Phoenix City, Ala., Oct. 31 .- A 77year-old dairy farmer and his wife, 26, were found shot to death on a road near here today, and Sheriff Emmett Holt, of Opelika, said the man had shot the woman and then

himself. Holt listed the couple as I. E. Hood and wife, of a year, operators of a dairy on the Auburn road, not far from here.

HEAVY DRIVE ON

NORTH ETHIOPIA 120,000 Soldiers, In Three

Long Columns, Begin Trek Towards Addis Ababa

Field Headquarters, the Italian

Before dawn. Italy's northern Army oved a head in three long columns uncoiled snake-like from the vicinity of Aduwa, Intiscio and Edaga Ham-

The order to march found the oops wakeful and eager to be on their way. One month ago today, they crossed the Mareb river Ethiopia, bringing down upon Italy e league of nations accusation "aggressi

Nearly four weeks have passed since the troops took up their posi-tions established in that first ad-

vance, and as they consolidated their lines they have grown increasingly restless and anxious for further a

Tanks Precede Troops

A blackshirt officer, on his way to lead his command into the dark forests to the south, paused to ex-press satisfaction with "this mag-nificent way to celebrate Armistice day." Then he strode away in the early

norning darkness. Tomorrow Italy celebrates her

Armistice with the Austro-Hungarian empire after the battle of Vittoria cn it. Veneto heralded the end of the world Today, at the head of each advance

ing column, was a squadron of whip-pet tanks.

general fund is better off in four months by \$2,082,735.53.

Even beer waded about.

Franchise taxes showed a big gain too, \$821,107.56 for the past October

against \$432,195.93 for October, 1934

for October a year ago only \$31, 981.39, but for the 31 days closing

It raise

U. S. Treasury Signs Warrant For \$22,700 For Construc-

tion of Building

(SEE PICTURE ON PAGE FIVE) That work on the new Lincolnton armory will begin at an early date seem assured today when announce-ment was made from Washington that a treasury warrant for \$22,700 for the building had been signed.

The Lincolnton project was included in a number approved by the Works Progress Administration and for which treasury warrants were signed.

Some time ago it was announced that the Federal government would build an armory in Lincolnton for the use of Troop I Cavalry, provided a suitable site for the building should be donated by the town or an individual.

Mayor E. M. Browne today announced that the Town of Lincoln-ton has donated a site for the building to be located on the Lincolnton Maiden highway between the Clark's Creek bridge and the American Le-Armies in Northern a. m., Sunday, Nov. 3.—Fascism's tide of military power surged forward through the mountainous labyrinth through the mountainous labyrinth town has agreed to lease to the state sufficient grounds adjoining the site for a drill field. The Lincolnton armory is one of a surges to be

number of such buildings to be crected over the state through the Works Progress administrati

11 COUPLES GET MARRIAGE WRITS

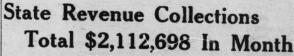
Eleven marriage licenses were is sued by W. H. Boring, register ceeds, during the month of October,

as follows: White-J. W. McGinnis and Margie A. McClure; Forest Black and Sallie Ramsey; William LeGrand Bennett and Leila Self; Adrian Pope and Madge Poe; Harry Lee Henderson and Frances Liza Putnam; J. W. Angle and Lillie Grigg; Miles E.

Bowman and Amanda Lee Lutz. Colored-Tait Shipp and Blanche Whitener; Willie Henry Rice and Catherine Blake; Lee Hoke and Connie Herndon; James McDowell and Doetta McAwayne.

Crime doesn't pay, which is probably the reason why they haven't thought up some kind of tax to place

It is estimated 65 million people carry life insurance. And there are just about that number of solicitors trying to write you another policy.

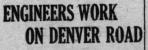


Her Brother Perish; Husband, Daughter Saved Gastonia, Nov. 1.-Mrs. Robert Stowe, 24, and her brother, James Courtney Roberts, 34, of the United States army air service, were burned

eral miles east of Gastonia.

jumped through a window Play

ed the ceremony which made James Robertson and Nancy Moore man wife. Both were 81 years old.



(Charlotte Observer)

Engineers of the North Carolina State Highway and Public Works commission will complete within a few days a survey of the road from Homestead on the Mount Holly highway to the Rozzelle Ferry bridge in preparation for the building of the Charlotte-Denver-Newton hard surface highway.

Surface highway. Clarence O. Kuester of the Cham-ber of Commerce said yesterday that Chairman Capus Waynick of the commission has informed him that \$70,000 already has been appropriated for the work to begin on the Char-lotte end of the highway as soon as lotte end of the highway as soon as of the crew of the halbut schooper 2° feet from the snp. the route is selected. The Chamber of Commerce has been active for tuth: while the vessel was on Western section, but has not advocated any particular route for the road. lotte end of the highway as soon as of the crew of the halbut schooper in the snp. It was about 70 feet long, slim girth, like al eel, apparently with-to fins, and with the head of a crocodile. But try as they would, they could not spear it. It got Reynolds. reaction a monster broke the water less than the sound of the nighway as soon as of the crew of the halbut schooper section, but has not advocated any particular route for the road. It was about 70 feet long, slim girth, like al eel, apparently with-crocodile. But try as they would, they could not spear it. It got Reynolds. It was about 70 feet long, slim a little more than \$9,000,000; and a stars of R. J. Reynolds Babcock and sectors of Zachary Smith Reynolds.

"Strange As It Seems" feature. She weighs 599 pounds. She and her twin sister weigh a total of 1,245 pounds. It required 12 men, heaving and puffing, to lift Dot Carson into the car today at the fair grounds here where she was appearing in a side show at the Wilson county fair. E. O. Norton, ambulance driver, said it was the heaviest load he had

ever carried in his 15 years of am Lulance driving. A report on Miss Carlson's cond

was unavailable at the hospita tonight.

70-Foot 'Monster' **Reported By Crew**

March by Judge Clayton Moore. Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 2. — Fish stories are old, but forever new. Not one, but 23 men, all members of the crew of the halibut schooner

20 feet from the ship.

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Dieurisy. She is Dot Carlson, one of the Horner Military school, Wake Forest ers and removed to his home Friday famous Carlson Twins made famous ty John Hix, syndicate artist, in his Carolina law school.

> **Court Approves Settlement Of Huge Reynolds Fortune**

Raleigh, Nov. 1 .- The North Car-1 a few hours after he had been found olina Supreme Court today affirmed mortally wounded by a pistol bullet the so-called compromise agreement in a bedroom of the family mansion, the so-called compromise agreement for distribution of the estimated \$30,-

Revnolda near Winston-Salem. The division of the estate as or-000,000 estate of the late Zachary dered b ythe courts provides \$750,000 for Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds Smith Reynolds, scion of the Winston-Salem tobacco family. The court second wife of the tobacco heir, aft in a unanimous opinion, written by Associate Justice Reriot Clarkson, er deduction of state and other taxupheld the devision rendered in Fores; 25 per cent of the estate or less yth county superior court last farch by Judge Clayton Moore. Young Reynolds died in July, 1932, syth county superior court last

Anne Cannon Reynolds, II, daughter cf the tobacco heir by his first mar-

riage to Anne Cannon, estimated at

to go back after his wife and broth- revenues for October rose to \$2.112 .in-law, he found it impossible. He 698.11 against \$1,364,151.19 for Oc- fees, bus and franchises, gasoline and called to his wife, who had run out tober, 1934, a difference of \$748,546,in the hall, but she, overcome by the tlames, had fallen in a coma. Trapped By Fire Roberts, from the position of his body, apparently had tried to escape one of the best showings in modern one of the best showings in modern revenue history. Sales taxes for Oc-It was trapped. It was thought possible the fire criginated in loose cotton piled be-neath the house, and another theory (Continued on page two) Continued on page two) Continued on page two Continue fear to date shows gatherings of \$10,561,725.36 against \$8,478,989.53 Pays \$5 Fine, for the previous year covering the first four months. In a word, the general fund is better off in these Kills Himself

Raleigh, Oct. 31.-North Carolina's The motor vehicle business was good. For all purposes, licenses, title inspections this month yielded \$1,-873,730.20. The same month a year 92 or nearly three quarters of a milago raised \$1,671,274.05. The four The percentage increase was 54.87

months last record lifted \$7,555,640.-32 against \$6,631,473.59 last year. The gain for four months was \$924 .-166.73 or 13.94 per cent. Gasoline taxes gained more than \$200,000, but licenses fell from \$107,-

247.10 to \$96,829.07.

JOE GILH

JOE GISH SAYS-

Many a used car has been sold as a rattling good one.

quest would be necessary. Tingen had been tried on a drunk charge by Mayor Irvine B. Watkins in the forenoon and was fined \$5. The note merely said he intended produced \$216,391.94. Last year for to kill himself and requested that the same four months the amount his hody be sent home. raised was \$139,423.72.

Henderson, Oct. 31 .- After scrawling a note, O. H. Tingen, 45-year-old Youngsville farmer, killed himself in

his room in a local hotel this afternoon. Tingen drank poison and then

slashed his throat. Coroner J. S. Albright said no in-