# Dollar Day in Salisbury, Thursday the 2nd of November

WEATHER TODAY

Pair tonight; Wednesday pro-bably showers.

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# MARK FASCIST

Thousands Flock to Italian Capital; Jubilant Celebration Staged-Count Sforsa Resigns.

(By Associated Press)

Rome, Oct. 31.-Rome awaited with eager expectation today the formal entry into the city of thousands of the Fascisti who were called from all parts of the country in support of the Fascisti de-

mand for control of the country. This demand, now satisfied, with he call to power of their leader Mussolini, who yesterday formed a cabinet in which the Fascisti influence predominates, the new gov-ernment was ready to take full control and its Fascisti supporters from all Italy prepared to celebrate their triumph by a proces-

sion thru the city.

It was decided to limit the number of parade to 15,000 with the route of the parade passing by the Quirinal for a tribute to King Victor Emmanuel, a march thru the main streets to the unknown soldiers tomb and then demobiliza-

tion and the return of the demon-strators to their homes in Italy. Meanwhile, the Fascisti already in Rome celebrated their triumph informally by night parades, un-daunted by frequent showers, singing songs interspersed with Fascisti war cries. Notwithstanding the rain, they managed to light bonfires in which they burn-ed socialistic and communist liter-

These demonstrations led to sporadic disorders in some quar-ters during which there was con-siderable shouting and a number

of fatalities reported.

Cabinet Swern in

London, Oct. 31.—The members of the new Italian cabinet headed by Dr. Beniti Mussolini, the Fascisti chief, took oath of office before King Victor Emmanuel at 7:15 last night and assumed office immediately, says an exchange telegraph dispatch from Rome to-

Paris, Oct. 31.-Count Sforsa has telegraphed his resignation as Italian ambassador at Paris to Premier Mussolini, it was announced here today.

# RADIO FEVER HITS CUBA; PRES. ZAYAS HEADS ENTHUSIASTS

Havana, Oct. 31 .- Radio broadcasting, imported from America, is becoming Cuba's great indoor

Theaters, cafes, and hundreds of private homes have installed receiving sets. Thousands listen in nightly. They don't seem to be able to get enough.

ands heard him as far north as the Canadian boundary and as far west as Montana.

The station was erected by the Cuban Telephone Company. It's call number is PWK, operating on a 400-meter wave ltngth. Proa 400-meter wave ltngth. Pro-grams in both English and Span-ish are now being broadcast twice accompanies her to-be, and again,

On the other nights, speakers and music from stations in Fort GERMAN GIRLS LURED Worth, Detroit and St. Louis are heard uite clearly,

COWS GET MASH JAG:
TWO OF THREE DIE

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 31.—The increasing pepularity of the mountain variety of Alabama "moonshine" was effectively demonstrated during the hearing of a case in the circuit court. Evidence adducted also brought out the fact that a new field has opened up for the activities of the prohibition forces.

Briefly, "extract of corn," according to testimony offered, is now finding addicts among the bovine species.

Three ordinary milk cows belonging to Henry Culp, of Shades Mountain, left as usual one morning for their customary pasturage.

With the shades of evening two of the knowledge of the Hamburg police that girls, mosty 13 to 15 years old, are being smuggled on board ships by foreign sailors and from the knowledge of the Hamburg police that girls, mosty 13 to 15 years old, are being smuggled on board ships by foreign sailors and from the knowledge of the Hamburg police that girls, mosty 13 to 15 years old, are being smuggled on board ships by foreign sailors and from the knowledge of the Hamburg police that girls, mosty 13 to 15 years old, are being smuggled on board ships by foreign sailors and from the knowledge of the Hamburg police that girls, mosty 13 to 15 years old, are being smuggled on board ships by foreign sailors and from the knowledge of the Hamburg police that girls, mosty 13 to 15 years old, are being smuggled on board ships by foreign sailors and from the knowledge of the Hamburg police that girls, mosty 13 to 15 years old, are being smuggled on board ships by foreign sailors and from the knowledge of the Hamburg police that girls, mosty 13 to 15 years old, are being smuggled on board ships by foreign sailors and from the knowledge of the knowledge of the knowledge of the knowledge of the police that girls, mosty 13 to 15 years old, are being smuggled on board ships by foreign sailors and from the knowledge of the knowledge o

ing for their customary pasturage. With the shades of evening two of them returned home in a deplorably intoxicated condition, one of them dying later of scute alcohol-

Investigators found the thir the member of the bovine booze party May dead close by an illicit still and a quantity of "mash."

Have initiative.

Exiled!

A war whoop went up when bobbed hair and flapper styles

were adopted by Princess Newana

Gayfish, Winnebago Indian beauty of Hatfield, Wis. The 18-year-old princess upset too many Indian

traditions by her modern clothes

and she was exiled from the tribe

by father and husband. She and baby will live with relatives in

YOUNG MAN INSTANTLY

KILLED AT CONCORD

(By Associated Press)

from its place on the car pinning him against the side of the car and

washing his breast so badly that he died within five minutes.

CLYDE R. HOEY WILL

The unfortunate man is surviv ed by a wife, his parents, four sis-ters and one brother. No funeral arrangements have been made.

SPEAK HERE THURSDAY

Democratic campaign in the coun-

ly called home, making cancella-

crowded auditorium is expected

to greet him.

Mr. Hoey, it is stated, will discuss both state and national issues.

ARROW NEED REPAIRS;

28 COUPLES

TO SOUTH AMERICA

CUPID'S BOW AND

she wouldn't.

NIGHT FOR DEMOCRATS

TRIAL OF DRY

A Number of Important Cases Against Prohibition Enforcement Officials Delayed.

(By Harry Hunt)

Washington, Oct. 31 .- Prosecution of big prohibition cases has been indefinitely delayed because of court congestion. That is the reason given by Atty. Gen. Daugh-

erty and minor federal officials. Some important cases in which former prohibition enforcement officials have been indicted but

have not come to trial are: Harold L. Hart, former prohibi-tion director of New York, indicted Jan. 4, 1922, on charges of con-spiracy to defraud the government by the issuance of frauduent per-mits for withdrawal and transpor-

tation of liquor.

W. C. McConnell, former prohibition director of Pennsylvania, indicted March 24, 1922, on charges

of conspiracy to effect the fraudu-lent withdrawal of liquor.

Herbert G. Catrow, former assistant prohibition director of New York, indicted April 11, 1922, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government and with issuance of illegal permits. WHILE UNLOADING CAR

Indicted with Hart were 15 other Concord, Oct. 31.-Silas Furn, individuals and four firms. Along aged 27 years, was instantly killed with McConnell, indictments were returned against his secretary, his chief clerk and 44 others. were this morning when a heavy steel beam which he was helping to unload from a freight car slipped Hart, McConnell, Catrow and

the others all deny the charges

Trial Was to Come Quickly
Two days after the Hart indictment—which, according to Assistant United States District Attorney Maxwell S. Mattuck, involves
fake permits releasing at least \$1,000,000 worth of liquor from bonded warehouss—federal officials
said the case would come to trial said the case would come to trial

Nearly ten month later Mattuck says: "The courts have been clog- ance so that the state might be ged. Soon, however, we are to spared the "horrors of civil war."

Atty. Gen. Daugherty passes re-sponsibility to district officials. county courthouse in behalf of the ty, state and nation.

Mr. Hoey was scheduled for an address here last week with Farm-"The department of justice is most anxious to see all prohibition acses expedited," says Daugherty.
"This department, however, cannot properly press for their trial to er Bob Doughton but was suddention of that date necessary.

Mr. Hoey has many admirers,
both Democratic and Republican, the prejudice of other cases before the courts. Prohibition cases are in this section of the country and given places on the court calendar along with the multitude of other cases awaiting trial. The expedit-ing of any particular case is in the hands of the court and the district

> n this department." Assistant Prohibition Commissioner James E. Jones says: "The big reason for delay in prohibition cases is that the federal courts are called on to handle hun-

attorney in that district and not

Among the greatest enthusiasts is Dr. Alfred Zayas, president of the Cuban Republic. Not being satisfied with reception alone, he has had installed a powerful transmitting station.

From the privacy of his own From the privacy of his own average. October registered a system has has addressed the peoaverage. October registered a slum, following the unparalleled activities of the marriage business.

Some Convictions Records in the department of justice show that to date five former prohibition officials have been convicted and sentenced in prohibition cases. They are:

Thomas Delaney, former prohibition director for Wisconsin, sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$10,000. Joseph Ray, inspector under De-

laney, two years in prison and \$10,000 fine. soJeph P. O'Neill, former inspector in Delaney's office, one year in prison and \$2,000 fine.

Joseph Custer, former deputy revenue collector for Milwaukee, fined \$4500. Robert L. Crinnian, former pro-

hibition director in Detroit, three years in prison. The first four, along with 20 others not federal agents, were convicted following an inquiry into a conspiracy for the illegal withdrawal and sale of liquor in Mil-

waukee. Crinnian was found guilty of having accepted a bribe to release liquor, BURGLAR USES MOTORCYCLE

Cincinnati, Oct. 81 .- To match AFTER FOREIGN ENTRIES

Indianapolis, Oct. 31.—For the purpose of receiving foreign ensure alcoholmile automobile race, to be held at the Indianapolis Motor speedway, May 30, 1923, T. E. Myers, general manager of the speedway, has sailed for Europe, according to an announcement of Carl G. Fisher, president of the speedway company.

Cincinnati, Oct. 81.—To match the enterprise of the police department there has appeared in Cincinnati the motorcycle burglar.

In one night recently a robber was routed from three houses in various parts of the city only to elude pursuit by jumping astride his motorcycle and dashinging off into the night before police could be summoned. So far the police have been unable to break up his thriving business. Old Oriole in Brilliant Plumage

SALISBURY, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1922.



Ever seen Hughey Jennings in his morning coat? Here is the famous Ech-Yah Hughey talking with Wilbert Robinson (left) and Bill Clark

paign Speech Raps Mysterious Order; Also Certain Catholics.

Great Bend., Kan., Oct. 31 .-Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, in an election campaign address continued his attack on the Ku Klux Klan here last night with a plea for tranquility and toler-Clyde R. Hoey, former congressman, and one of the leading Democratic orators in North Carolina,
will speak Thursday night in the
county co

self, and you men who join this "They did their best to hinder klan and say, "there is an order our engagement by intrigue," she that exists for the protection of said. white supremacy and to save us from the Catholic church.' You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Honestly you ought to be asham-

Governor Allen explained that he did not like the klan's attitude toward some community questions or the manner in which its activities are carried out.

"It is not a personal matter," he said, "I am not a Catholic, I am a Methodist."

# PAR CLEARANCE SYSTEM FOR CHECKS ADVOCATED

(By Associated Press) Washington, Oct. 31.-The use of the par clearance system for checks as a universal banking prac-tice is advocated by members of the organization of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States representing 1,785 votes, while there were 72 votes cast against the proposition on the referendum announced by the chamber.

The question of par clearance has long been one of controversy and resulted in litigation in eral states because the federal re-serve bank ordered member banks must handle checks without exacting collection charges.

# SEIZED KEGS WORRY MAYOR.

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 31 .- With 70 new beer kegs on his hands after year, discussion of the missionary a liquor raid in his district, Mayor program of the church and the ing what will happen to him if he have a promine has them destroyed. He sentenced day program. the man in whose possession the kegs were found to pay a fine of \$500 for having brew in his home. \$500 for having brew in his home.

A representative of the Renner
Brewing company entered a claim
for the kegs. The home brewer
had bought the kegs, but never used them, nor had he paid for them. ed them, nor had he paid for them. ration remember the days of the lit is argued they were never containers of contraband goods, no matter what the intentions of the will not be out of place.

# willbert Robinson deft) and Bill Clark Baltimore famous in the '80'a held their of the Rav Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Rinehart Mills, became irritated this morning when an army of move and addressed their questions to ler over the telephone. She admitbe shot gun. The reporters returned to town and addressed their questions to ler over the telephone. She admitbe shot gun. The reporters returned to town and addressed their questions to ler over the telephone. She admitbe over the telephone. She admitbe shot gun. Now Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 31.— The credibility of firs. Jame Gibson, who says she was an eye witmess to the murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir and in World; Others Wooed Bill. (By Associated Press) London, Oct. 31.—Princess Hermemine of Rouss thinks ber fance, the former German kalser, one of the the widow of a clergyman she is the wife of William H. Easton, who works in New Brunswick and drives to and from her farm in the world ster their manmen for Rouss thinks ber fance, the former German kalser, one of the most generous and kind heartand mine that ever lived and is sure: In a small automobile. Mrs. Gibnon insists that the reports are untrue. She denied that and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Rinehart Mills, became reticent and to the the shot gun. The redbility of Mrs. Jame Gibson, who says she was an eye witman in World; Others Wooed Bill. (By Associated Press) London, Oct. 31.—Princess Hermine of Rouss thinks ber fance, the former German kalser, one of the mine of Rouss thinks ber fance, the former German kalser, one of the mine of Rouss thinks ber fance, the former German kalser, one of the mine of Rouss thinks ber fance, the former German kalser, one of the mine of Rouss thinks ber fance, the former German kalser, one of the mine of Rouss thinks ber fance, the former German kalser, one of the mine of Rouss thinks ber fance, the former German kalser, one of the mine of Rouss thinks ber fance, the former German

Governor Allen in, Cam-Princess Hermine Certain

for his money," she said.

olic. I am going to put my politi-cal activities behind my religion, ment to William was noised around You ought to be ashamed of your-the world by telegraph and cable. the world by telegraph and cable.
"They did their best to hinder

"I had a hard fight. All of my friends and so-called friends had their own plans. You know several prominent women, including the widow of Colonel Von Dyrchow, sought to marry the kaiser," Princess Hermine said.

The princess said all of the for-mer kaiser's children would attend the wedding. Von Hindenburg and Von Ludendorf would not be invited she declared.

## METHODIST PROTESTANTS MEETING IN HENDERSON

Henderson, N. C., Oct. 31-Delegates are arriving here on every train to attend the 98th annual session of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant conference which convenes here at 10 a. m. tomorrow and will continue thru Monday.

Among the principal business to be transacted will be the election of a successor to Dr. R. M. Andrews, of Greensboro, as president of the conference, who completes a service of five years in that ca-pacity, which is the limit fixed by the church rules. This and the election of officers will take place

tomorrow afternoon.

Plans will also be discussed for the completion of the Methodist Protestant college now being built at High Point.

Reports of the work for the past work of the young people will have a prominent place on the five PEWS BUILT FOR BUSTLES.

one place where its bulky splendor will not be out of place. In downtown New York is the

# MRS. GIBSON'S

Is She the Widow of Clergyman or is She the Wife of William Easton Now Living.

(By Associated Press)

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 31.-Mrs. Jane Gibson, who, recently dramatically announced that she was an eye witness to the Hall-Mills murder, today clinched her hold on the center of the stage by firing a load of birdshot over the heads of newspaper reporters who pressed around her farm house and peppered her with questions.

Mrs. Gibson—ex-bareback rider, hog raiser and woman farmer— suddenly became reticent after am-plifying her story of the killing of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall

eye witness story. "You tell me officers are investigating the story of my life?" Mrs. Gibson said. "Well, I don't care. I know I am here in New Brunswick and that "You are both to blame," asserted Governor Allen. "You Catholics who go out and say, "I don't
vote for a man who is not a Cathvote for a does it make whether I have a

Prosecutor Mott has made move to present Mrs. Gibson's story to the grand jury. He said, however, that he had found nothing which would tend to discredit her account of the murder.

# CENSOR RULES ON MIDOCEAN BATHING SUITS FOR WOMEN

At Sea, Aboard S. S. Majestic. Act. 31.—An official O. K. has been placed on the one-piece bathing suit for the middle of the Atlantic

Miss Winnie Elliott is the censor of transatlantic morals who has is sued the decree.

She is swimming instructor in the pool of the steamship Majetic, Also censor. And she herself wears a one-piece suit—and stockings.

"I have never seen an immodest suit," says Miss Elliott. " Ithink for American participation in the most people want to be modest Near East Peace conference to be 14 years two gnarled, hawkeye anyway. Besides, the prettiest held next month at Switzerland, fishermen, perched upon a precip bathing suits always have ample material in them." Miss Elliott ought to know. For

her job not only includes giving swimming lessons to passengers, but also advice on what they ought to wear at the beaches of She's an international bureau of information on beach fashions-what they wear along the Riviera

at Deauville, Biarritz, Florida, California, anywhere.
Miss Elliott is an English girl Her moment of triumph, she says, came last August when she gave a swimming exhibition before King George and Queen Mary. Aboard the Majestic she is studying psychology on the theory that it will help her in teaching

races since she was 10 years old. PROMINENT JESUIT DEAD.

the ship's passengers how to swim. She owns 14 medals, won in

matter what the intentions of the new owner might have been.

The problem has been put up to the Prohibition Department at Columbus.

Twentieth Century Book Club
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Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. W. E. McWhirter at her home on Mitchell avenue.

Will not be out of place.

In downtown New York is the city's oldest Quaker meeting house. There the benches that held congregations of the eighties are still in use. The section reserved for men has benches with closed backs. But in the benches in the section reserved for the women there are open backs, built to allow for the chell avenue.

(By Associated Press)

London, Oct. 31.—Father Bernard Vaughn, one of the most prominent Jesuit preists in the world, and a brother of the late world.

Manila, P. I., Oct. 30.—The formation of the Republic of the United States and a part of Cardinal Vaughn, died here today.

Several years ago he toured the United States and a part of Cardinal Vaughn, died here today.

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Manila, P. I., Oct. 30.—The formation of the Republic o

# Britain's Beauty



# METHODISTS WILL OPEN CONFERENCE AT

(By Associated Press) Washington, Oct. 31.—A formal reply declining the allied invitation

American reply was brief and di-rectly worded, informing the three European governments that the reason for sending only observers already had been set forth in in-structions forwarded last week.

# LAUDER STOPS HECKLER

Boston, Oct. 31.-When Sir Har ry Lauder, in his turn at the Boston Opera House, was speaking on the friendships of the two Englishspeaking nations, a brother Scot, who evidently had been indulging too freely in the intoxicating fluid made famous by his ancestors, interrupted the performance by asking Lauder how he would like to be back in the mires again.

The Scotch comedian replied

that he would be if he "had more intelligence' 'than the heck-ler. The audience broke into ap-

# PASTOR, FACING

PRICE TWO CENTS

Young Minister, Accused of Slaying Wife and Mother-in-law, Leads Court in Prayer.

(By Associated Press)

Statesboro, Ga., Oct. 31.-When Rev. Elliott Padrick went on trial here today charged with the murder of his wife and her mother, Mrs. M. D. Dixon, he took the stand in his own behalf, his first act being to lead the courtroom in prayer after which he proceeded to deliver a sermon on the text: "Thou Shalt."

During the presentation of this dramatic statement, he became so excited that it was necessary for one of his attorney's to call a halt and when instructed to sit down,

Greenfield, Ind., Oct. 31.—Han-cock county, former home of James Whitcomb Riley, has dealt a death blow to the flapper pedagogue.

The county board of ed at a recent meeting went

STATESVILLE WED.

(By Associated Press)
Statesville, Oct. 31.—The regular annual meeting of the Blue Ridge Atlantic conference of the Methodist Episcopal church convenes here tomorrow morning at with favor on the wearing of likes.

Methodist Episcopal church convenes here tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. at the Boulevard Methodist Episcopal church.

It will be in session the remainder of the week and through next Sunday.

Bishop Luther B. Wilson, of New York, will preside. Around 125 delegates from the state are expected. Full programs for each day have been arranged.

The reading of appointments is

The reading of appointments is scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

ALLIED INVITATION

FORMALLY DECLINED

BY UNITED STATES

"Resolved: That we are opposed to the appearance in the school-room of women teachers with bobbed hair, and require that, if any been so unfortunate as to have had their hair bobbed, they shall devise some scheme to do their hair up with nets, or otherwise, while in the schoolroom."

# FISHERMAN WATCH 14 YEARS FOR MENHADEN

St. Ives, Cornwall, Oct. 31 .- For was forwarded today from the state department to the British, French and Italian embassies here. Like the formal invitation the American reply was brief and dimarkly worded informing the three

> William Noall and Edward Co they keep their vigil from dawn until sunset. They never have their meals together one extra while the other watches for the return of the fish to the bay which was formerly the pilchard's fa

the haunt.

Fourteen years ago there the greatest catch of pile ever known, and wealth can the local fishermen, but since the fish have only frequented bay once. On that occasion came to within two miles of shore, but the whistling of a gine frightened them away, possible fortunes were lost.

# ITALIAN SHIP SINKS