Probably because it's a campaign year, Herbert Hoover was billed ahead of Shirley Temple in

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# HEAVY VOTE SEEN FOR COUNTY TUESDAY Nation Is All Set For General Election

mate 40 Million Votes May Be Cast in U. S. Tuesday

### DSPERITY IS ISSUE WITH BOTH PARTIES

W YORK, Nov. 7. (UP)general election campaign today with indications that ow's voting the Republirty may make its first imat gains since 1928. political significance of

an expansion is depend-how many offices are to the G.O.P., and where. campaign ends with nationboth sides charging other with fascist potentiali-

cial and religious issues ecome a factor in New

called "funny money," old nsion plans, are a real facmany states. The normal ar political barometer is the ver in the house of repre-

average off-year turn from arty in power since 1870 has 11 per cent of the total

Democrats would lose 50 and any loss substantially 50 probably would be consubnormal, indicating that w Deal Democratic tide is Scientists at New York to wing strong and deep. ublican hope for success largely upon the potential cal effects of the recent defarm crop prices

ntinued large scale unem-New Deal is countering assertion that the United enjoying the most stable

least artificial prosperity outcome of sharp chalto President Roosevelt's prestige and the popuof the New Deal in scatstates including Pennsylva-New York, Ohio, Michigan, Kansas, remained in doubt as the 1938 election cam-

pared toward a close.

estimated 30,000,000 or 000 voters in 47 states ot November 8. Maine September 12, reelect-Republican governor and publican congressmen. ple issues, ranging from ia's so - called "funny na's so - called old-age pension plan to of sit-down strikes which Michigan's automobile last year, have been ininto the individual cam-

night the political kleigs fiercely on New York, the most populous state, fourth term bid of ntinued on page four.)

struggles. Overshadowing

ies in most states, is Mr.

evelt and his New Deal poli-

### gro, Wounded Reported Be in Serious Condition at Sanitarium

rham of Brickton, was held in the county jail nd today pending the ne of injuries to Page Wil-

according to officers, through the chest about ck yesterday afternoon, ported in a serious conat Mountain Sanitarium to-

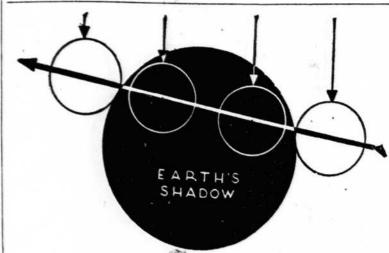
colored, of the Brickton

is said that Barham made statement when taken into He was arrested by Davis and Constable gs Patterson at the hospi-

said they learned that man embassy staff. as was shot in the yard at

and taking him to the

Plotting Moon's Eclipse Nov. 7



Mother Earth, whose swars and sweethearts cherish the light of the moon as an accomaniment to sighs and simpers, will cast her shadow over the moon in the late afternoon hours of November 7. The eclipse, effected by the earth's coming between the sun and the moon, will begin at 4:45 p. m. eastern standard time. The diagram above shows the time of the moon's entrance and departure from the shadow of the earth. Beginning of the eclipse will be partly visible at Washington and its final stage will be visible throughout North America, except the extreme western and nosth-

## HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ARE **EXPANDED**; 60 MORE STUDENTS ENROLLED THAN LAST YEAR

### Moon's Eclipse Visible Here At that figure prevails tomor-

### Fly Four Miles up to See Phenomenon

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (UP)-Scientists will go nearly four fairs, which is coupled for the miles into the air today to make honor roll for the first six weeks' observations on one of the rarest grading period there. of all heavenly phenomena-a total eclipse of the moon in broad daylight.

The scientific party, headed by Dr. William H. Barton, Jr., of the Hayden planetarium, will make trip in a TWA transport plane flying 18,000 feet above New York City.

The daylight eclipse is remarkable because an eclipse, caused by the shadow cast by the earth, occurs when the earth is on a direct line between the sun and The refraction of light in the

ful, however, that the moon can ation for the larger enrollment. be seen rising in the east in the By offering coruses which are makes it necessary as never bearea of shadow while the sun is still visible setting in the west, due to the "bend" in refracted school longer than previously. We any shadow of misunderstanding light from the sun.

where the eclipse will occur at nine months school. 4:45 p. m., EST, five minutes before sunset. The rest of the coun-

Dr. W. E. Breazeale, astronotyping, bookkeeping, and two depend upon our continued solid-mer, today pointed out that there years shorthand, and a new arity." is about forty minutes difference between New York and Hender- which covers the entire field of sonville time, both Eastern Stand- business in an elementary way. ard. He stated that the moon will rise here this afternoon at 5:28 unusually popular. We are mako'clock, and that the period of toing an effort to contact the oftal eclipse will end here at 6:08 p. m. "The best time to see the eclipse here," he said, "will be between six and seven o'clock. The moon will be entirely clear of the shadow at 7:12 o'clock, local

## ANGERED JEW

German Envoy's Staff at Paris

Polish Jew, angered by the depor- were slightly low on number of tation of Polish Jews from Ger-books recommended.

HOME ECONOMICS wounded a member of the Ger- COURSE ADDS YEAR

of Sam Edney, colored, entered the embassy and demand- fourth year. A course of study They said that Bar- ed to see the ambassador, appar- for this extra year's work has sisted in placing him in an ently seeking to assassinate him. been worked out by the teacher in bile and table and t Ernst Von Rath, refused to per- the tsate department of home was shot in the left mit the interview, whereupon economics. This course has met

### Weeks Grading Period There Released

iness training, are among the forward steps already indicated for the current year with that institution by Principal I. K. Simpley. tution by Principal L. K. in a general review of school af-

grading period there.

The metal shop work, Mr. Singley states, is proving so attraction generally states, is proving so attraction." The declaration generally day, with the exception of money tive to the boys that it is not pos- was interpreted here to cover Can- order and registry windows, and sible to provide training in it for ada as well as Latin-America. Although slightly low in the number of books required, the high school library ranks sixth

Mr. Stegley's survey of school affairs and conditions follows: "Our enrollment for the school

This will be true only for a who are planning to go to college and who desire a better foundawide along the Atlantic coast, tion and who wish to attend a wrall line will occur at the analysis of suspicion in their common relations.

"We are fully alive to the national will occur at the analysis of suspicion in their common relations."

as to assist the business office making the request. We invite in-

our commercial program. The metal shop is in its second year of operation and

state library supervisor we were informed that our library is ranked among the six highest in the state in regard to equipment, appearance, and the other features which are generally considered in PARIS, Nov. 7. (UP)—A young grading a library, although we

"In the home economics department we have included a The ambassador's secretery, charge and has been passed on by

## U.S. TO DEFEND TWO AMERICAS, WELLES WARNS Fails to Hand Down Deci-

Preparing to Cope With All Foreign Agression in Western Hemisphere

## SOLIDARITY FOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (UP) Indersecretary of State Sumner rent session. Welles warned the world last night that the United States had em-volving powers of the NLRB, Kanbarked on a rearmament program

of the Monroe Doctrine and said that the United States was keeping its powder dry "to be prepared to join with our fellow democracies of the new world in preserving the world in the state of the new world in the mocracies of the new world in preserving the western hemisphere safe from any threat of attack." The address, delivered as one

of the regular weekly series of the entire western hemisphere.

the nations of the new world, but selves.

The address coincided with the livery of mail. speeding of American military and

isting among the American repub-"Our commercial department is lics and we are making every ef-

"Our respective freedom, inde-

American conference, scheduled little over 48 hours.

## Court To Review Another Phase Of Gold Clause

### sion on NLRB and Child Labor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (UP) The United States supreme court today agreed to review a new phase of the congressional resolution invalidating the gold claus-AMERICANS URGED es in private obligations, but failed to act in three major cases in which decisions were expected in the first opinion day of the cur-

The court passed over cases intion and the issue of whether the proposed Child Labor amendment subject to ratification.

### Merchants to Co-operate With Legion in Armistice Day Celebration

Hendersonville stores in principal lines of business, public of-American defense policy covering fices, financial institutions and fices, financial institutions and most other business places will be closed all day Friday in observ-An increase of about sixty students in the enrollment over last year, general expansion of the work in the high school and an effort to reach those not in school and and effort to reach those not in school and and effort to reach those not in school and and effort to reach those not in school and and effort to reach those not in school and and effort to reach those not in school additional has adjustments should be made "in a adjustments should be made "in a

> force."
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> He called upon the 21 Amerian republics to mantain "continued solidarity" in order to save tinued solidarity in order to save well as an expression of patriotic of the future world depends upon the solidarity of the sol "not only the physical integrity of spirit by the business people them-

there will be no city or rural de-

High school students will atnaval plans to strengthen the na- tend the Legion service in the to Christ and to share the conviction's defenses with air and sea high school auditorium at 11 a. power as well as the coordination m., and at its conclusion will have of various industries to permit a half-holiday. Elementary pupils tion brought about by the regenfacile mass production of muni- will continue their class work un- eration of the individual souls one tions and supplies in event of war. til 12:30 or 1 o'clock, and then at a time. The hope of the world Paying tribute to the "good will be off for the remainder of lies in the progress of Christian-

course of study which we now are among the new world democra- mistice Day celebration will be abideing peace. published tomorrow or Wednes-

## Record Made In Distance Flight sacrend.

PORT DARWIN, Australia, Nov. 7. (UP)—Three British airforce bombers broke the world long distance flight record when two landed at Port Darwin after Welles emphasized the "out- a flight of 7,162 miles from Ismastanding importance" of the Inter-American conference, scheduled little over 48 hours. The third to be held in Lima, Peru, on Dec. landed in Netherlands, East In-9, to which Secretary of State dies, owing to a shortage of fuel, (Continued on page three) after a flight of about 6,000 miles.

# MEMORIAL TO

Rev. Linn Calls for Redediication to Principles for Which Men Died

### SAYS DEMOCRACY, CHRISTIANITY LINKED

"It is only through an understanding of the value of human personality that we are able to appreciate and realize the price paid for our liberty," the Rev. J. Arthur Linn, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, told the congregation at the high school auditorium last night.

The occasion was the annual mtmorial service, held each year

a man of more value than a sheep." He said in part:

"Christ's own answer to this mittee said Dewey would win with question would have been that a a plurality of 268,000. man was infinitely of more value. This seems to go to the heart of a memorial service. It is only this appreciation and realization of the price paid for our liberty that shows its real value.

view our liberty in terms of hu-In keeping with the custom of man personality that we know its

a realization of its value. "Great efforts have been made

since the last war to preserve peace. In these efforts we have depended upon human efforts. We have underestimated the value of the human soul. We have been driven back in sheer desperation tion that there must be a world regeneration; a world regeneraity in which men are born again and which is the foundation of an

"A memorial service should honor the heroic dead, but it should be made an occasion on which we, the living, renew and rededicate ourselves to the of the State Republican executive achievement of those ends for which they died.

"We honor the dead, not for their achievements, but for the no quarrel with the Democratic sacrifice they made toward that party, but he declared that the

"The finest in Christianity can be achieved only in a democracy and democracy can survive only with the support of Christianity. "The totalatarian states must merge the human personality into the state.

He concluded his sermon with the words of Lincoln's Gettysburg address:

"It is for us, the living, rather (Continued on page four)

## **County Teachers** Plan To Observe **Education Week**

### Program Will Mark First Session of Class Room Teachers' Unit

of classroom teachers will hold its initial meeting of the year at the der their liberties for security Edneyville school on Thursday, they will give up not only their Nov. 10, at 3 p. m. A special program in observ-

ance of "Education Week" is being prepared. Miss Belva Saunhe declared that the national debt ders of Asheville, former Hender- had reached 40 billion dollars. He son county supervisor will be the was pessimistic about ever paying this debt off, but declared that it

organization to be the guests of Through tremendous govern-Edneyville school on that day; to mental spending the New Deal is Dr. Camack's seri principals not affiliated with the without working. renew their acquaintance with not only spending the money of morning was heard by a large con-Miss Saunders and to enjoy a so-cial hour at the close of the meet-using these tremendous expendi-the sermon topic was "I'm Not

## Some Important **New Deal Races** In Doubt, Belief

Farley Predicts Lehman Will Win by 250,000 in New York

By UNITED PRESS

A forecast by Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National committee that there would be "another Democratic sweep" on Tuesday high-lighted the closing hours of the 1938 election campaign. Other developments:

Works Progress Administrator President that Democratic candidates would win in California and of California's "ham-and-egg" ension scheme.

A gubernatorial poll conducted county board of elections, anpension scheme.

Rev. Linn spoke on "The Value of Human Personality," taking his text from the sixth chapter of St. Matthew: "How much then in which is supporting Gov. Herbert would open at 7 a. m. and close H. Lemman,
Lehman trailing his kepublican
opponent, Thomas E. Dewey.
Farley predicted Lehman would
win by at least 250,000. Chairman William S. Murray of the
New York Republican state comNew York Republican state comline would win with

election is expected
this county.

Republicans closed their campaign with a rally on Saturday
night, at which time Jake F. Newell, chairman of the state execu-

Reports indicated the gubernatorial race in Michigan between Gov. Frank Murphy, New Deal (Continued on page three)

Reports indicated the gubernator crats will close their activities this afternoon at 2 o'clock with a rally and address by Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of Asheville.

### Newell Addresses 500 Republicans in Closing Meeting

Republicans of Henderson counin Tuesday's election with Organization Night, a rally held at the county court house, attended by between four and five hundred enthusiastic supporters.

the national New Deal policies of the Roosevelt administration and urged voters to support the Henderson county Republican ticket, which they declared to be com-posed of capable, experienced business men. The principal speaker on the

occasion was Jake F. Newell, of Charlotte, veteran North Carolina Republican leader, and chairman committee. At the outset of his address,

Mr. Newell declared that he had Democratic party was dead. It was not killed by the Republican party, he said, but was slain in the house of its friends by men who professed to be Democrats. The New Deal, he said, is a cadaver clothed in the garments

of the Democratic party. If the American system of government is to be saved, he said, it must be saved by both Republicans

and Democrats.

The New Deal started in 1932 by writing a platform, he said, but only one plank of that program was carried out: the repeal of the 18th Amendment. The New Deal platform, he said,

District of Columbia and half of the State of Maryland had been filled by federal employes.

He scored efforts of the New Dorl to control provided the control provided the control provided that the particular attention to the annual particular attention to the

duction and declared that it was The Hendersonville county unit blasphemy to destroy the bounty given by Divine Providence. If the American people surren-

liberty but their security as well, he said.

The president, Mrs. Walter O. might be retired if people were Allen, urges all members to be allowed to work. But, he declared, present, and issues a cordial invitation to all other teachers and people that they can make money

(Continued on page three)

Senator Reynolds Here This Afternoon to Conclude Campaign

### REDDEN AND PACE ISSUE STATEMENTS

Climaxing a political campaign which got off to a late start, but increased to fever heat in the final week. Henderson county voters will go to the polls tomorrow to name a number of county, state and federal officials, and ballot on two constitutional amendment questions.
Both M. M. Redden, chairman

of the county Democratic executive committee, and Jas. J. Pace, Harry L. Hopkins reported to the chairman of the Republican committee, issued pre-election state-ments in which they predicted vic-Michigan. He forecast the defeat tory for their respective parties at the polls tomorrow.

by the New York Daily News, nounced that the voting places

tive committee, spoke; and Demo-crats will close their activities this

Reynolds, of Asheville.
Predicting that the Democrats
would win at the polls, Mr. Redden took the occasion to answer critics of the Democratic county

administration, particularly
Brownlow Jackson, candidate for
the general assembly.

"I have nothing to say regarding Mr. Jackson as a man," he
said, "but as a politician he held
office for nearly 25 years. Now he objects to Democrats holding ofice for eight years.

"He says the present county commissioners should be defeated because of extravagance. The present county attorney is paid a salary of \$75 per month and a flat fee of \$2.50 for bringing tax suits. The total cost to the tax-payer per suit is \$6. When Re-Republicans of Henderson county closed their campaign for votes office, the Republican county attorney received \$100 per month and from \$5 to \$50 per tax suit. The total cost to taxpayers sometimes amounted to \$75.
"Until recently," he said, "Mr.

Speakers at the rally attacked Jackson did not complain at the operation of county government by the present administration. However, not long ago he became interested in property in the city which was valued at \$40,000 for taxes. He requested the present commissioners to reduce this to \$25,000 and place the remainder on other citizens of the county, which they declined to do.

"About eight years ago," Mr. Redden said, "when Republican leaders picked out a few friends, including some of Mr. Jackson's relatives, and did not advertise their property or sue them for delinquent taxes, the county lost (Continued on page four)

### Camack Will Meet Board; Reception for Pastor and Wife Friday

promised a 25 per cent reduction Stewards of the First Methodist in governmental operating exchurch will hold their first meet-Stewards of the First Methodist penses, but had increased such ex- ing of the new conference year at penses by 400 per cent; a reduc- 7:30 o'clock tonight in Randall tion of federal employes was Hut. Plans for the new year, with promised, but he declared that the particular attention to the annual

Deal to control agricultural pro- yesterday morning, said he hoped to meet all stewards tonight.

In his first sermon, Dr. Camak said "it is is thrilling to be a Methodist minister and to be assigned to the pastorate as such a church as this." He added that he and Mrs. Camack had received 'a most cordial reception" from Methodists and others in Hendersonville and that he is looking forward to the most successful year

of his ministry.
A reception for Dr. and Mrs. Camack will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Houston under the auspices of the Womar's

Dr. Camack's sermon yesterday

# **WOUNDS NAZI**

Pole Assaults Member of

Herschel Grynsztan, age 17,

ust above the heart and the last drew a revolver and with such approval that it has last dentirely through his fired two shots. He was captured been copied by other schools (Continued on page three) by embassy guards.

all who would take the course. an.ong the high school libraries of the sate in all other respects.

"Our enrollment for the school year 1938-39 exceeds that of last neighbor" policy and to the trend the day.

Complete program of the Arterial increased co-operation complete program of the Arterial hands and the day. earth's atmosphere is so power- offering, we think, is the explan- cies. Welles said: both interesting and valuable me fore that there should not exist are able to keep students in between the American republics New British Air are also attracting some students or suspicion in their common re-

will see the eclipse after who wish to enter the business to develop those interests. field. At the present time we are offering first and second year pence, and future welfare may course called general business, This particular course is proving fices in town who may desire student help in the afternoon after school in an effort to provide training for the student, as well

> quiries relative to this phase of proving very popular with the boys, so much so, that we are not able to provide training for all who request it. Several of the

boys who finished last year have secured work in this field. "Upon a recent visit of the

to assure itself adequate defense against any foreign aggression in to the federal constitution is still the western hemisphere. In a special broadcast to Latin-

inter-American broadcasts design-Honor Roll for First Six and Japanese propaganda similarly disseminated in South America, by disseminated in South America, ed to countertact German, Italian was the first public exposition by a state department official of the

"The world situation of today day.

### SERIAL STORY LOVERS AWEIGH COPYRIGHT, 1938

CAST OF CHARACTERS JUDY ALCOTT - admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy suitors. DWIGHT CAMPBELL-ambitious lieutenant. He faced a

choice between his wife and

or. He faced a test of a patient

JACK HANLEY-flying sail-

MARVEL HASTINGS-navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor. CHAPTER I Judy Alcott stood by the chain rail of the huge battle wagon, looking down at the black water. The deck was solid

under her feet. Overhead, there

were stairs in a deep blue sky.

From the open butterfly hatch

over the wardroom, the sound of a piano stole softly into the night air. She was a small, slim girl. She wore a new evening dress, from which her shoulders rose white and lovely. Beside her, a

tall young man in the blue of a naval lieutenant, with wings on his breast, was looking down at her. And she knew that he found her beautiful, and she knew that this was why-paradoxically enough-he was quarreling with her. Her hand touched the cold chain. She said, without looking

at him, "I flon't know what you

BY BETTY WALLACE

mean. What if I do see Dwight Campbell a lot? What if we have dates and go dancing? He's nice, I like him. He likes Jack Hanley had been her friend a long time, and she fo-ten thought of him as a sturdy, dependable big brother. But now he had changed. Was it jealousy? All this sudden hatred of Dwight Campbell. All this advice-interferring in her bus-

The man's brown eyes were clouded. His face was grave. He looked down at her, standing (Continued on page six)