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tion Include Drastic

Jewish Measures

GERMAN PROPERTIES

LONDON, Nov. 11.-(UP)-

the rights and property of British

Representations were made

government learned of anti-Jew-

Berlin yesterday as soon as the

ish outbreaks. It was reported that

a number of British Jews were

arrested outside the British em-

BERLIN, Nov. 11. (UP) -Nazi experts are drafting ghetto laws

along medieval lines as the first

official act of vengeance for the

fatal shooting of the German embassy secretary in Paris by a 17-

Under laws which may be an-

be restricted to prescribed dis-

Difficulty was possible through

reprisals by foreign nations.

Nazi circles reported that with-

in the last few days Poland had

most careful examination.

EUROPEAN PEACE

HOPES JEOPARDIZED

By CLIFFORD L. DAY (Copyright, 1938, United Press)
LONDON, Nov. 11.—(UP)—
Diplomats feared today—just 20

years after the Armistice ended

many had jeopardized seriously

recent hopes for a general Euro-

pean appeasement which would

The systematic Nazi riots in-

was evident even before the Ger-

gun by Chancellor Adolf Hitler's

recent speeches, belligerent in

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preserve peace.

'war to end war"-that the

bassy in Berlin.

GOOD AFTERNOON

Advice to consumers from all quarters now includes about

everything except where to get

the money.

GERMAN-BRITISH COOLNESS GROWS

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO US IN 20 YEARS?



age Agricultural Program With Report on Notable Curh Market Growth

their ladies, together with war. lding in that comav evening to parof the famous Mills , served by ladies of gram presented under es. of the agricultural of the club.

the cafeteria-style, pper served by the ladies, the crowd or the purpose of hearthat informal program

G. Bennett, president of pened the program by Mrs. Albert Drake to pleasure of the Kitheir guests for the after turch, who responded mmunity. Mills River present were introduc-S. E. Greenwood. The was then turned over to chairman of the agrimmittee of the club. members of the com-J. S. Brown, Dr. W. W. and D. W. Bennett, and with the introduction nued on page three)

ed by Jury But Inquest Not Yet Set

> community, died at orial hospital yester-n about 6 o'clock as shotgun wounds rehome on Monday.

legedly was shot by ed by officers.

FORCE GROWS CONTINUALLY AS DOMINATING FACTOR OF WORLD AFTER ARMISTICE

War Scars Still Remain VOTE
Through 20 Years of the Post-War Period

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

large number of members of bloody world was staggering to Hendersonville Kiwanis club the close of four years of World People were told it was the end

idents, gathered at of an era, the beginning of Brave New World.

And it was the end of an era. But the new era that began then was not the world visioned by the ty and, later, to lis- muddy, bloody men in the trench-

Three million victims of 20 wars rot in their graves since the War to End War.

The League of Nations, which was to bring a new world order lingsworth as stating that he had of reason and peace, drifts like a leaky and abandoned ship. De- necessity for conducting an inves- Seawell, associate justice; Harry mocracy is on the defensive in a tigation. world which was never less safe for it.

of insecurity sends men swarming strange causes, economic meeting again in and political. Children born since 1918 have never known, may nev- he stated that he had been in-Mr. Jones, pastor of er know, the independence of formed irregularities occurred, er know, the independence of formed irregularities of Jr., judge 9th district; Leo Carr, Americans who used to say and that several voters had voted Jr., judge 9th district; Leo Carr, judge 10th district; H. H. Sink, judge 10th dis where!

Force has become the prime criterion, and might makes right in international affairs. In personal affairs, the idea that the end chairman introduced justifies the means is more and more generally accepted. IF THE DEAD COULD LIVE-

since world has arisen. Every country Hutchison, pastor, announces. in the world would already seem back and see it.

In 20 years, the population of nearly every country in the world ready to gather the Thanksgiving has increased by millions. What produce offering for the Moun-(Continued on page five)

Twenty years ago a weary, Hollingsworth Withdraws His Request for Board Investigation

> of elections, who yesterday asked for an investigation in three Henderson county voting precincts af-as follows: For associate justice the board stated this morning. (D)
> Mr. Dermid quoted Mr. Hol- (R).

> become convinced there was no without opposition were: A. A. F.

Yesterday Mr. Hollingsworth sonville and Southwest Hendersonville precincts.

In asking for the investigation.

MILLS RIVER AND ETOWAH PLAN FOR ORPHANAGE DAY

Next Sunday, November 13, is Nevertheless, in the 20 years the annual Orphanage day at the nce "Cease Firing!" sounded Mills River and Etowah Presby-Flanders fields, a new terian churches, the Rev. W. S.

Mr. Gruver will preach and the a strange land to a man who died children will sing, at Mills River in that war, if he could come at 11:15 a. m., and at Etowah at

2:30 p. m. These churches are now getting

tain orphanage, he adds. fillard Jones' Body View- ONE OF SEVEREST TREMBLORS

OF ALL TIME IS RECORDED ones, 10, son of Mr. Believed Near Aleutian Islands; Hawaii Has Tidal Dis-PRESIDENT PLACES turbance; Mexico Feels Quakes

(UNITED PRESS)

The Hawaiian islands late yes ruce A. Cox called a terday experienced a slight tida' afternoon and irregularity which scientists bebody, but stated this lieved might have been caused by t he had not decided a severe carthquake reportedly in pending a more com- the vicinity of the Aleutian islands of Alaska. Commander J. H. Peters of the

rd, 17, a neighbor, U. S. Coast Geodetic Survey reaccording to infor- about half a foot and then came back at about seven-tenths of a reported to have foot before receding again. The earthquake-one of the se-

ouse. The Howard world into wild gyrations Thurs- caused by three sharp tremors felt unknown soldier.

have told him the day.

Believed to be centered in or
Believed to be centered in or how to shoot a rabbit, across the North Pacific beginning terrorized to return to homes they M. Bishop, 54, of Chester, S. C., grees. Minimum—26 degrees. arrangements had at the southwest corner of Alaska, vacated when the first shocks were held for the grand jury in connectoday. The body was the earthquake climaxed a series felt. Even hospital patients fled tion with the death of E. A. West, Brevard undertaking of temblors which have caused into the streets. Soldiers at the Sr., 60, of Buena Vista, who was He is survived by panic in southwestern Mexico for Omtepec garrison were pressed in- fatally injured Wednesday night November—46.4 degrees.

and seven brothers two days. The first shock was reported at ing order.

3:28 p. m. Tuesday when the neetles of nine seimographs at Fordnam university, New York, were

corded the shocks. The epicenter of the Mexican Tuesday's elections. earthquakes was estimated to be in the Pacific ocean, a short dis-

tance off the coast. The new earthquakes yesterday etery where he will participate in rocked coastal areas in Guerrero Armistice day services. Escorted tgun at his home and verest ever recorded—sent needles and Oaxaca states, in southwest- by army and navy aides he will them to take the gun of seismographs throughout the ern Mexico, to add to the panic lay a wreath on the tomb of the Wednesday afternoon.

At Omtepec, Guerrero state, orted that he loaded the yard to show the extend for several hundred miles the yard to show the extend for several hundred miles the streets and open fields, too oner's jury yesterday ordered O. to duty to aid police in maintain- when he was struck by a truck

All Democratic State Candidates Carry Henderson

This Vote Not Officially Tabulated Until Late Thursday Afternoon

Democratic state officers, most of whom were unopposed, were all given majorities in Tuesday's

office of the clerk of the court ment plan, City Treasurer J. Har- Hoopers Creek Joe P. Hollingsworth, Repub- was closed today, votes for these lican member of the county board candidates were not available to-

ter Tuesday's election, today with- of supreme court: M. V. Barnhill drew his request for the investiga- (D) defeated Herbert F. Seawell, tion, Chairman L. T. Dermid, of Sr. (R); J. Wallace Winborne (D) defeated Irvin B. Tucker of \$493.83, Mr. Riggan reported.

Democratic state candidates McMullan, attorney general; F. H. Shuford, commissioner of laor it.

Everywhere the haunting fear Hoopers Creek, Southeast Hender- commissioner; C. E. Thompson, judge 1st district; W. J. Bone, judge 2nd district; J. P. Frizzelle, judge 5th district; H. L. Stevens, judge 6th district; J. J. Burney, judge 8th district; Q. K. Nimocks, judge 12th district; W. H. Bobbitt, judge 14th district; Wilson Warlick, judge 16th district; Zeb Nettles, judge 19th district, and Allen H. Gwyn, judge 21st dis-

U.D.C. Historical Contest Planned

A prize will be given by the Margaret Davis Hayes chapter U. D. C. for the best essay on "Early History of Henderson County—Schools, Churches and Homes." This offer is open to any resident of Henderson county. All papers must be handed in by February first to Mrs. J. S. Brown, or to Mrs. Lila Ripley Barnwell.

WREATH ON TOMB OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (UP) arred off drums 12 inches wide. President Roosevelt last night re-The epicenter was estimated at turned to the capital to outline 3,700 miles away, south of Alaska. further his 1939 legislative and Seismographs in London, Cleve- fiscal programs and to review this publican upsurge reflected in Prince are moving to the Garland and, O., and California also re- afternoon with his cabinet the Re-

turn from Arlington national cem-

driven by Bishop.

City Treasurer Riggan Reports on City Debt to Commissioners

Forty-three refunding bonds of Mills River election.

Due to the fact that these votes were not officially tabulated until late yesterday, and that the of operation under the debt settlevey Riggan reported to the board of city commissioners at the November meeting last night.

These bonds, with a face value of \$43,000, were retired for a total of \$21,235, or an average price

In addition, Mr. Riggan reported, interest on all outstanding ed, interest on all outstanding bonds has been met at the proper time. Interest dates under the plan are January 1 and July 1 of each year.

Under the terms of the debt settlement plan, the city may pur, for debt purposes each year. The court is required to make a call of bonds when the funds in this account reach \$16,000.

Mayor A. V. Edwards reported the township, but the official son, T. S. Nichols, of Horse Shoe, count reach \$16,000. Mayor A. V. Edwards reported

good progress was being made in sidewalk construction through the four city boxes, Balfour, Rugby, Horse Shoe and Flat Rock. WPA projects.

Property owners are cooperating in these projects, which are being built at no cost to the city.

E. F. LATT BUYS

Latter to Occupy Prince Residence: Mr. and Mrs. Prince Take Apartment

F. Latt was announced today. The dwelling is of brick construction, has 10 rooms and faces 136 feet on Oakland street. It has been owned by Mr. Lampley for ment of justice was defeated 2,669 to 2.338.

about two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lampley have rented the L. B. Prince dwelling on Sixth avenue west for immediate occupancy and Mr. and Mrs. apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Latt The President will meet with and family will move from their

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THUR	SDAY			

Maximum temperature-64 de-

Day's range-38 degrees. Normal mean temperature for Rainfall to date-2.88 inches. Normal rainfall—3.11 inches.

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE GETS UNDER WAY IN CITY WITH PARADE AND SERVICE

269 Because of Illness; Rest Because of Absence From County

A total of 2,176 absentee ballots were voted in Henderson county in the election on Tuesday, according to the abstract of

the county election board. Of this number, 1,880 were voted under certificate A and 296 under certificate B. The A following in the 1 certificates are those voters absent from the county and the B iliary, the Gold Star Mothers, the certificates for those sick on elec-

certified as not voted for not be- United Daughters of the Confeding signed on the back of the bal-

Absentee ballots by precincts were as follows:
Precinct Cert. A Cert. B Blue Ridge 71 E. H'ville265 Raven Rock E. H'ville117 Horse Shoe 22 Flat Rock 91 Edneyville Green River Balfour S. Blue Ridge

Lane Constable; Kimzev Is Only **Justice Offering**

Filing, Elected Constable in Green River

Preston Lane, Democratic can- Jones officiating. chase bonds for retirement on the didate for constable in Henderopen market from funds set aside sonville township, was elected county and is survived by three

to the commission last night that vote was not available today. Precincts in the township are

> Wess Rogers was elected con- and Mrs. L. B. Whitaker of Barstable in Clear Creek township, ker Heights is home on a two Running on the Democratic tick- weeks' visit from the U. S. navy. et, he was unopposed and receiv- He is stationed in New York at (Continued on page six).

voters in the election on Tuesday.

Coroners Four Years

Bowman's Bluff ---- 45

Northwest H'ville --- 338

Bat Cave _____ 91

Raven Rock 17 Southwest H'ville 450 Southeast H'ville 280

Hoopers Creek ____ 102

Northeast H'ville ___ 150

Etowah _______ 40
Rugby _______ 101
Flat Rock _______ 22
Crab Creek ______ 76 Etowah -----

Green River _____ 120

Balfour 92 South Blue Ridge 81

Mills River _____ 145

Clear Creek ____ 66

Total _____2413 4038

Horse Shoe -----

Edneyville -----

North Blue Ridge ---

Raven Rock

Rev. Inzer Chief Speaker; Football Game and Dance Echoes of Paris Assassina-Also Will Be Featured in **Scheduled Diversions**

The American Legion and Le-POLES EXPROPRIATE gion auxiliary opened the annual observance of Armistice day here with a parade this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

A patriotic service at the high Great Britain has made represenschool auditorium, immediately after the parade, football game in tations to Germany to safeguard the afternoon, and dance tonight will be other features of the day's Jews, it was learned today. celebration.

rade as grand marshal. He was followed by the high school band, led by the drum major, Emmie Lou Wilkins. The Legion color guard followed the band and ex-service men

Chief Otis Powers led the pa-

Following in the line of march were members of the Legion Aux-Boy Scout colors, Scout drum and bugle corps, Girl Scout colors and Fourteen absentee votes in South Blue Ridge precinct were Girl Scouts, cars of the Daugh-ters of the American Revolution, derstood. eracy, Confederate veterans, and nounced this week-end, Jewish automobiles of Hendersonville businesses and residences would

dealers. The patriotic service at the autricts. Stores and apartments own-ditorium followed immediately after the parade. The principal hoods would be expropriated in speaker was Rev. John Inzer, pas- exchange for stores and aparttor of the Asheville Baptist ments in ghettos.
church, and a former national It is also understood that ex-

chaplain of the American Legion. pulsion of foreign Jews is under This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Hendersonville Bearcats will meet the Brevard high Blue Devils in what is expected to be a close and

The Legion will sponsor a dance confiscated sufficient German tonight at 9 o'clock at the city property in Poland to pay the gymnasium. The proceeds will go costs of caring for 10,000 Jews for the benefit of the high school whom Germany deported to Po-

Rites for Mills River Man anti-Jewish riots throughout Ger-Being Conducted This Afternoon

ternoon. Funeral services will be held on man riots. The breach was be-Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

at Mills River chapel with the Rev. W. S. Hutchison and Rev. Mr. Mr. Nichols was a native of this

and 11 grandchildren. NAVY MAN HOME

Justice

102

140

127

116 Bowman's Bluff ____ 38

304 Northwest H'ville ___ 334

52 Bat Cave 65
122 Raven Rock 14
335 Southwest H'ville 429

411 Southeast H'ville ___ 240

352 Hoopers Creek ____ 108 198 Northeast H'ville ___ 140

Horse Shoe _____

56 Rugby 41
291 Flat Rock 99
53 Crab Creek 16

250 Edneyville _____ 96 343 Green River ____ 137

213 Mills River ____ 148

172 Clear Creek ____ 68

Total _____2338 2669

132 Etowah _____

89 Balfour _____ 294 South Blue Ridge ___

215 North Blue Ridge ___

present.

to 1; Justice Dept. Rejection Less Decisive

Less Decisive

The amendment to extend the terms of sheriffs and coroners was

defeated 4,038 to 2,413, and the amendment to establish a depart-

Vote in the precincts on the two amendments was as follows:

For Agst. Precinct

40

60

To Make Terms of Sheriffs and To Establish a Department of

Hubert Whitaker, son of Mr. 3 Races in Lower House Remain in Doubt: Hint

Senate Contest NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (UP)-President Roosevelt returned to the White House last night as the

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES ARE nation speculated whether he would regard sweeping Republican BOTH DEFEATED IN COUNTY victories at the polls on Tuesday as a sufficiently strong protest against New Deal policies to jo n with party conservatives in pro-viding a "middle road" govern-ment until 1940. Extended Terms for Coroners, Sheriffs, Lost Almost 2

The chief executive departed from his Hyde Park, N. Y., home without commenting on the results of the general election in which Proposals to amend the North Carolina constitution by providing Republicans dethroned 79 Demo-Sale of the J. H. Lampley resi- a four-year term for sheriffs and coroners, and to establish a depart- crats in the house, 8 senate Demdence on Oakland street to Emil ment of justice in the state were both defeated by Henderson county ocrats and annexed 11 governor-

Two Democrats emerged victorious in senate races with Republicans last night but their triumph was little comfort to the so-called "palace guard" of New Dealers to whom Mr. Roosevelt is reported to have listened in instituting his ill-fated primary "purge" of party conservatives. The victors in nip-and-tuck contests were Senator Guy M. Gil-lette, of Iowa, and Senator Frederick M. Van Nuys, of Indiana. Gillette nosed out former Senator Lester J. Dickinson, and Van Nuys appeared to have won by such a narrow margin that his Republican foe, Raymond Willis, threatened to demand a recount. The new alignment in congress

will be: Senate-Democrats 69, Republicans 23, Progressives 1, Farmer-Labor 2, Independent 1. Republican gain 8.

House-Democrats 262, Republicans 167, Progressives 2, Farmer-Labor 1. Republican gain 79. Three house of representative

races still remained in doubt.