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they should, complains a band

leader. Cortainly not; there's a

# NAZIS' NEW JEWISH DECREES ARE DRASTIC

# New U.S. Representation Made To Japan MASS FINE IS IMPOSED FOR

rman Consul at Boston hreatened With Bombing of Home

NSUL AND OFFICE GUARDED IN GOTHAM

ASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (UP) State Cordell innounced today that the States had made represen-Japan regarding re-Japanese restrictions of g on the Yangtze river. said that from time to ecosion arises in connection avigation problems on the

ent communications with id not say, however, what instance or instances oc-

hich make it necessary for

government made repreas in an American note to e, the first since October similar representations occasioned by incidents at ow and Chung Ching. No reas made to the October 6

#### RIES OF THREATS NAZI OFFICIAL

ELMONT. Mass., Nov. -Kurt Bohme, acting Geronsul at Boston, said he rea telephone call late vesat his home warning that sulate would be bombed 45 a. m., today.

hate reported the began an invesigation rdered a guard at the conoffices in Boston.

consul said that treats to his offices had been made times during the past ths but that they had been egarded until Friday.

came a little worried when fe answered the telephone home this morning and a said that if the consulate ofere opened tomorrow, they e blown up and everyone Bohme said.

of the calls have been anis and seemed to have been y men-perhaps one-perveral. Each time I answertelephone I would be suba burst of invectives and de against reported inciagainst Jews in Germany. was called out of bed at one this morning by a threatbut after listening to him few minutes, I hung up the ver. I think he was the same n who called my wife later

#### ONSULATE AT W YORK PICKETED

EW YORK, Nov. 12. (UP)guarded the German conte last night and a detective stationed in front of the of Hans Borchers, German after pickets paraded bethe consulate carrying plac-denouncing "Nazi murders

#### OWARD GAP RD. RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Be Buried in Buncombe County Sunday

> Alice McKinish Smith, 80, of Howards Gap road, morning after a stroke night. She was a mem-Ebenezer Baptist long a devoted and church worker. will be made at Bethel nurch on Dryman Moun-

Irene Stroup, of West at East Flat Rock. W. P. five sons: sonville, together with avenue. grandchildren, three greatdren, and three step-

eaves also three sisters, Powell, of West Ashe-Hester Ferguson, and na Rich, of Charlotte. arge of J. M. Stepp and Son.

Newest Feminine **Touch for Capitol** 



First Republican woman ever elected to the U.S. senate is Gladys Pyle, above, of South Dakoto, who will serve a short



Ohio contributes a new face to capital circles in the person of Mrs. Robert Taft, wife of the newly-elected Republican sen-



Wife of California's new Democratic senator is Mrs. Sheridan whose husband suc-Downey, whose husband suc-ceeds William Gibbs McAdoo, defeated in primary.

## Rotary - Anns To Arrange Annual

to Student Loan Fund of Civic Club

The directors of the Henderson- after approval there. ville Rotary club at their regular fit to raise funds for the Rotary student loan fund.

Mrs. Walter O. Allen was namrs. A. Mack. Smith Will Mrs. W. F. Algary and Mrs. J. C. eral months. Morrow, Jr., as the other mem-

The student loan fund, which was begun this year is to enable government would supply 87.4 students of the county who are percent of the funds and the (Continued on page four)

Commerce Body Sees Election as Warning Against Reforms

ICKES STILL TALKING POSSIBLE 3RD TERM

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE nited Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (UP) -Apparently unperturbed by the sharp Republican gains in Tuesday's elections, President Roosevelt yesterday said he would continue to fight for New Deal objectives even though the next congress opposes him.

It was his first comment on the election which swept many New Deal stalwarts into the discard and raised the Republican party to a place of power in both the house and senate. Mr. Roosevelt said at his press conference, however, that he sees no threat to a continuation of liberal government nor does he invisage a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats arising to circumvent him.

A widely divergent note was sounded by the chamber of commerce of the United States which voices the seniments of big business. In its weekly review of na-tional business affairs, it interpreted the results at the polls as a mandate to the administration to go slow in initiating new experiments and reforms. "Business takes heart in the

prospect that the incoming congress, reflecting the elections returns, will be more concerned with promoting real recovery and re-employment than with initiating new experiments and reforms," it said. "The goslow signal given by the voters is reassuring to business. Ignoring party labels, the voters have signified a desire for a more realistic and deliberate approach to national problems.

"This implies that ill-advised and hastily-drawn legisation adversely affecting business will encounter closer scrutiny and face stiffer resistance in a congress in which the balance of power is (Continued on page four)

#### **GOLF COURSE** WPA PROJECT SOUGHT HERE

Cost \$25,372 Sent to District Office

Student Benefit Mayor A. V. Edwards and City right and reversed the ball to Bert the advance of the colors.

Clerk R. R. Arledge this morning Miller who took out down the left The invocation was by 327.15 WPA project for improve- goal line on his 55-yard jaunt Baptist church, and chaplain of Proceeds Will go Entirely ments to the golf course at the without being touched. The entire the post. Hendersonville Golf and Country Brevard team was pulled to the

the district office in Asheville, easily outdistanced the field. and to Raleigh and Washington

monthly meeting Thursday night ing, grubbing, grading, the con- by inches. appointed a committee of Rotary- struction of a caddy house and Anns to arrange an annual bene- other construction on the course. project are for skilled and unskilled labor in the amount of line where Quarles stopped him. ed chairman of the committee with \$22.187.60 over a period of sev- Again the Brevard running attack

The cost for material and equipment is placed at \$3,184.55. Under the project, the federal sponsor 12.6 percent.

#### CITY AND EAST FLAT ROCK HOMES BURN FRIDAY NIGHT

C.; E. W. and Lloyd, house back of M. Fred, 709 Fifth man, who occupied one portion of vard threat with a 35-yard run to

the call but flames had made such Rich, of Charlotte. Services will be in M. Stepp and Son.

The second diaze occurred about rine frequency figures and figures of the call but arrived to figure and figures of the call but arrived to figure and figures occurred about the past year by Mrs. Dorothy described in the pas house was practically destroyed.

at East Flat Rock.

The blaze on Fifth avenue occurred about 7 o'clock in a small

Occupants were Mrs. Carl Pitt
Occupants were Mrs. Carl Pitt-

the building, and a Mr. Hardin, the Cat 25 and Brevard pushed The fire department answered who occupied the other. The interior of the building was but three running plays failed to

headway on their arrival that the badly damaged, and occupants lost gain, a pass grounded to the end practically all household furnish- zone and the locals took over on

#### THREAT TO DEMOCRACY IS MOST SERIOUS IN HISTORY, REV. INZER DECLARES HERE

**Prize Novelist** 



She was a missionary in China. "The Good Then she wrote Earth" and other best-sellers. Now Pearl S. Buck has won the 1938 Nobel Literature Prize.

# REAL RKEAUKD

Lift Armistice Game Here 19-12; Quarles, McCray

Hendersonville High 'Bearcats freedom.

Brevard started rolling early in the first period and drove 91 American system. and Ashworth went over on the first running play. A pass for the extra point missed fire.

America may not be what is it is extra point missed fire.

to tie the score. After the kick-to tie the score. After the kick-way. "America is the open door to dropped Teague in his tracks. Two thing and be somebody." right and the Cats blocked out The application will be sent to every possible tackler as Miller

The try for point was blocked and Quarles picked up the ball The project provides for clear- and tried to run it over but missed Brevard scored again in the sec-

ond period after Ashworth had in-Principal expenditures on the tercepted a pass on the 45-yard line and run to the Cats' 19-yard was stopped but a pass to Ashworth netted a first down and Ashworth went over. The try for point was no good.

Shortly after the third period opened Teague punted to the Hendersonville 22-yard line and Quarles returned to the 29. Mc-Crary and Quarles picked up a first down. A penalty set the Cats back but Quarles passed to McCrary and added a first down

and then passed to Drake and Mc-Crary for another on the 29-yard Two fires last night destroyed a occupied as the town hall of East over the goal line brought the survived by one daugh-Irene Stroup, of West at East Flat Rock.

Stroup, of West at East Flat Rock.

Survived by one daugh-at East Flat Rock.

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on down to the Cat 12-yard line

#### Ex-National Legion Chaplain Addresses Armistice Day Meeting

Democracy has never been so threatened in the history of the world as it is today, Rev. John Inzer, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Asheville, and first na-tional chaplain of the American Legion, told a capacity audience at the high school auditorium yes-

terday morning. The occasion was the annual pa-triotic service of the Hubert M. Smith post, observing Armistice Day, the 20th anniversary of the ending of the World war.

fascism and nazism without a storm, he said. He expressed the opinion that

the Munich peace pact merely postponed trouble in Europe, and Roosevelt placed a floral wreath he also expressed the opinion that at the base of the unknown solwar in Europe was inevitable.

"The blow is on," he said, "and cemetery. will continue until it blows itself

urope, but we must be prepared tory. to keep out of it.

when the commonplace things of our life are already denied in Roosevelt late Friday. many countries.

"It might happen here. We will save itself.

"We do not love this country Blake, Bates Star

enough; we are forgetful of the price paid for our freedom; we coming from behind twice, the forget what it means to be denied war. He added that the United

yesterday afternoon to defeat Brevard High 19 to 12.

Brayerd started willing colors

We nave said things will be sponsibility for defense of the when thousands of people are at which when thousands of people are at which when thousands of people are at the people are at which when thousands of people are at the people are at th "We have said things will be work, seeking to undermine the

score early in the second quarter. those who say that American lib-"We must find an answer to With Ashworth gaining consistent- erty gives them the right to seek son, said that "in a world of magly the visitors pushed the Cats' 11yard line where they were stopped for three plays but Taxara and making the same time that the plays but Taxara and making the same time that the plays but Taxara and declared that the plays that the plays but Taxara and plays but Ta for three plays but Teague passed system they would establish in its peace," and declared that the to Ashworth on the 1-yard line place would deny the same right. "America may not be what we

signed application for a \$25,- side of the field and crossed the B. E. Wall, pastor of the First preparing for war. Special music was given by the (Continued on page four).

#### ANNUAL RED **CROSS DRIVE OPENS NOV. 14**

Offices Established in the State Trust Company's Building

The annual Roll Call of the Henderson county chapter of the American Red Cross will begin on Monday, Nov. 14, with Mrs. Earl

Crews as Roll Call chairman. Offices have been set up in the State Trust company build-

## GEN. PERSHING PRESSES NEED

Nation's Leaders Urge Armament as World War Dead Honored

WORLD'S SITUATION NEVER MORE CRITICAL

By GRATTAN McGROARTY United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (UP) -President Roosevelt led the nation yesterday in honoring Ameri-Drawing a comparison to a ca's World War dead on the 20th storm, Rev. Inzer said that the anniversary of the armistice while ca's World War dead on the 20th world was in for a long hard blow. other national leaders urged all There cannot be such contrary possible speed in building a winds as democracy, communism, mighty military machine in preparation for the "next war."

To the accompaniment of military taps-the nation's last message to her departed heroes-Mr. dier's tomb in Arlington National

After a minute's pause, during out. The need of America is to which thousands stood bare-headarouse, not to be taken by sur- ed the president returned to the prise, and to weather the storm so White House to summon his cabithat when it is over there will be net for a discussion of national something left in America for problems, including a forthcoming recommendation to congress It is too late, unless God helps for the largest army and navy is, to straighten things out in appropriations in peace- time his-

General John J. Pershing, com-"America needs a revival of mander of the American armies moral and spiritual things. We in France, said that "immediate must return to a sane standard or and vigorous" action to increase we are doomed. We need a revival of democracy, a standing for freedom of thought. We have it now but how long will it continue now but how long will it continue and long the recent experience of England and France."

Pershing called on President

Stephen F. Chadwick, national commander of the American legmust stop saying that democracy ion, in a radio address from Arlington cemetery, recommended immediate enactment of a univerwar. He added that the United announced today. States must assume complete re-

Episcopal Bishop Jas. E. Freeman, speaking at the tomb of the ed to recognize here incomparable place as the mediator and reconlargely because we haven't done ciler and highly consecrated ad-The Cats came back with a rush what we should to make it that vocate of peace in a war-madden-

Pershing making his first for-Application for Work to off Quarles quick-kicked to the "America is the open door to mal statement since recovry from the man who wants to do some-J. Harold Flanagan, commander the United States would continue Brevard and Teague punted to the of the local post, presided at the efforts to limit armaments by in-Cat 45-yard line where Quarles service, which was opened with ternational agreement but warned took the kick, started to the music by the high school band and that until there is a change of The invocation was by the Rev. this country must go the limit in

The aging chief of the Amerisan Expeditionary Force said the present world situation "is as menacing as at any critical time in history.

"It is something for our serious consideration," he said. "It de-mands immediate and vigorous action on our part lest there be visited upon us the recent experience of England and France. "Not only from beyond the At-lantic do these dangers threaten the Americas. Moreover, we are

we cannot escape our obligations. "I would like to see a complete and well balanced army provided, adequate in size and thoroughly trained and fully equppied with modern arms and with industrial provisions for its loss or obso-(Continued on page three)

the natural protectors of the

freedom of this hemisphere, and

**Executive Has Temporary Role** 



Abdul Halik Renda, above, president of Turkey's National Assembly, became temporary head of his republic upon the death of President Kemal Ataturk, and was succeeded yesterday by General Ismet Inonu, as permanent president. Inonu is pledged to further the policies of the late Ataturk.

Marker at Grave of Joseph medieval Ghetto laws. Henry Will Be Unveiled

The 100th anniversary of Salem Baptist church, at Fletcher, will be observed with an all-day home coming celebration and the unveiling of a marker at the grave of Joseph Henry, Revolutionary soldier, on Sunday, Nov. 20, it was

The program will begin at 10 a m. with the regular Sunday school hour, followed by an address of welcome by N. B. Baldwin.

Special music wil lbe given at all of the services during the day and the sermon at the morning service will be delivered by the Rev. W. W. Worley, pastor. The church history will be read by Miss Jennie Wolfe at the morn-

ing service. At noon a picnic lunch will be served in the Sunday school build-

At the afternoon service, all former members of the church (Continued on page three)

# **BIG HOLD-UP**

2 Negro Messengers Robbed of \$25,000 on Way to Atlanta Bank

ATLANTA, Nov. 12. (UP) -Several hundred persons today watched three bandits hold up three negro messengers and rob them of \$23,000 which they were taking to a bank to deposit for Davidson Paxon department store. The messengers were walking along a downtown street when bandits in an automobile grabbed two bags containing the money, flourished revolvers intimidating shoppers and fled in a car with a

siren screaming. Police took up the cahse in commandeered cars but lost the trail.

## U. S.-MEXICO LAND DISPUTE SAID ENDED; TO PAY FOR OIL

ing the 700- the United States and Mexico over denas. member quota the expropriation of Americanassigned to this owned agrarian properties south as it had been understood that the

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12. (UP) mal note of protest against the pects of reach. The 27-year-old dispute between seizures to President Lazaro Car-

county are good. of the Rio Grande was reported negotiations were being concluded travel with the child. They took a Particular ef-fort will be It was said unofficially that an dent Cardenas' personal friendmade this year agreement had been reached in a ship for the United States ambasto enroll all the schools in the final conference between Eduardo sador is believed to have induced county and, in view of the fine Hay, foreign minister, and Ameri-work which has been done during can Ambassador Josephus Daniels The Brevard team was practi- the past year by Mrs. Dorothy yesterday following lengthy nego- ment, delivered to Ambassador

## Segregation From German Business, Economic Life Begun

ARRESTS IN BERLIN PLACED AT 8000

BERLIN, Nov. 12. (UP)-The Nazi government today issued a series of drastic decrets designed to drive Jews from German business and economic life, and it also mposed on them a mass fine of one billion marks or \$408,000 for the murder in Paris of Ernest von Rath, third secretary to the Paris

embassy by a young Polish Jew.
A Nazi decree earlier today forbade Jews to attend theaters, concerts, lectures, motion picture dance recitals and museums. It was one of the series of decrees designed to provide a final solution of the Jewish problem as a result of the fatal shooting of

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbel's decree prescribed that violators of the ban, either Jews or proprietors who admitted them, would be subject to heavy fines. Goebbels said Jews would have ample op-portunity to develop a cultural life of their own within their own community.

A foreign source said that it is unlikely that Jewish stores wrecked in anti-Nazi outbreaks would be reopened pending establishment of Ghettos or segregated areas for

Unofficial estimates place the number of Jews arrested in Berlin as high as 8,000 but officials said it was 1,600. Anti-Semitic action in Germany thus turned from a reign of terror to the work of Nazi legal experts, ordered to devise new repressive measures of unprecedented sever-

ity and probably along the lines of Dr. Goebbels, propaganda minister, defending the vengeance wreaked on Jews throughout the Reich as a spontaneous, popular uprising without official guidance, warned Jews abroad that a worse fate might befall their racial brothers in Germany if foreign Jews agitate against Germany.

Congressman Weaver Will Be Speaker; Many Are Expected

United States Congressman Zebulon Weaver is expected to be the principal speaker at the district quarterly meeting of the postmasters who will gather in session at the Hendersonville Inn from throughout the congressional district tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Mayor A. V. Edwards will deliver the address of welcome and the response will be by Mrs. Marion H. Current, postmistress of Leicester. Among the other speakers and officials who will be present are Weyth Peyton, postmaster of Asheville; Bryon P. Caldwell; secretary of the district organization, Major Jas. H. Howell, who is postmaster at Waynesville, as d Miss Kate Dotson has prepared a musical program for the occas-

### 5 Arabs Killed As House Blown Up

JERUSALEM, Nov. 12. (UP)

—Five Arabs were killed in an explosion today which destroyed a house in Makdal village in the south of Palestine. It was reported that the house was a rebel bomb factory.

#### MRS. ALGARY AND CHILD MAKE TRIP TO TEXAS BY AIR

Mrs. W. F . Algary and child are on an extended visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Price in McKinney, Texas. Mr. Algary The report came as a surprise said that they traveled by plane is it had been understood that the in order to reduce the time of were scheduled to arrive at Da!-

> BOMBER BURNS-5 DIE RUGELEY, England, Nov. 12. (UP)—Five Royal Air Force flyers were killed today when a

las, Texas within six hours.