

WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight; Wednesday, mostly cloudy, probably light rain and falling temperatures.

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GOOD AFTERNOON

Purge news from abroad will be sidetracked for the next few weeks while football coaches are liquidated.

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U. S.-GERMAN STRAIN GROWS MORE ACUTE

Germans Bitter Over Jewish Aid Program

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PRAGUE, Nov. 22. (UP)—Hungary today ordered the expulsion of Czechoslovaks from territory she occupied after the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

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At a recent meeting held in the Skyland hotel for the organization of applications for dispensation of a new B.P.O. Elks lodge in Hendersonville, steps were taken which will assure the establishment of an Elks club in this city.

Householders' Contest For Outside Lighting, Decorations One Feature

CATS TO PLAY IN ANDERSON

Meet Yellow Jackets There at 7:30 O'Clock Wednesday Evening

THANKSGIVING FOOD PRICES CHANGE LITTLE

Some Minor Items Advance Slightly Since Last Holiday

7 Boy Scouts Given Honors Are Promoted or Given Awards Monday Night

AMERICAN ORGANIZATIONS IN CHINA FORMALLY DENOUNCE JAPAN; SEE NEW AGGRESSIONS

REACHES WARM SPRINGS

Beneficiaries Of Rockefeller Will Get Six Millions

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Six High School Boys Jailed; Girl Freed

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Guest of Civic Clubs Tomorrow

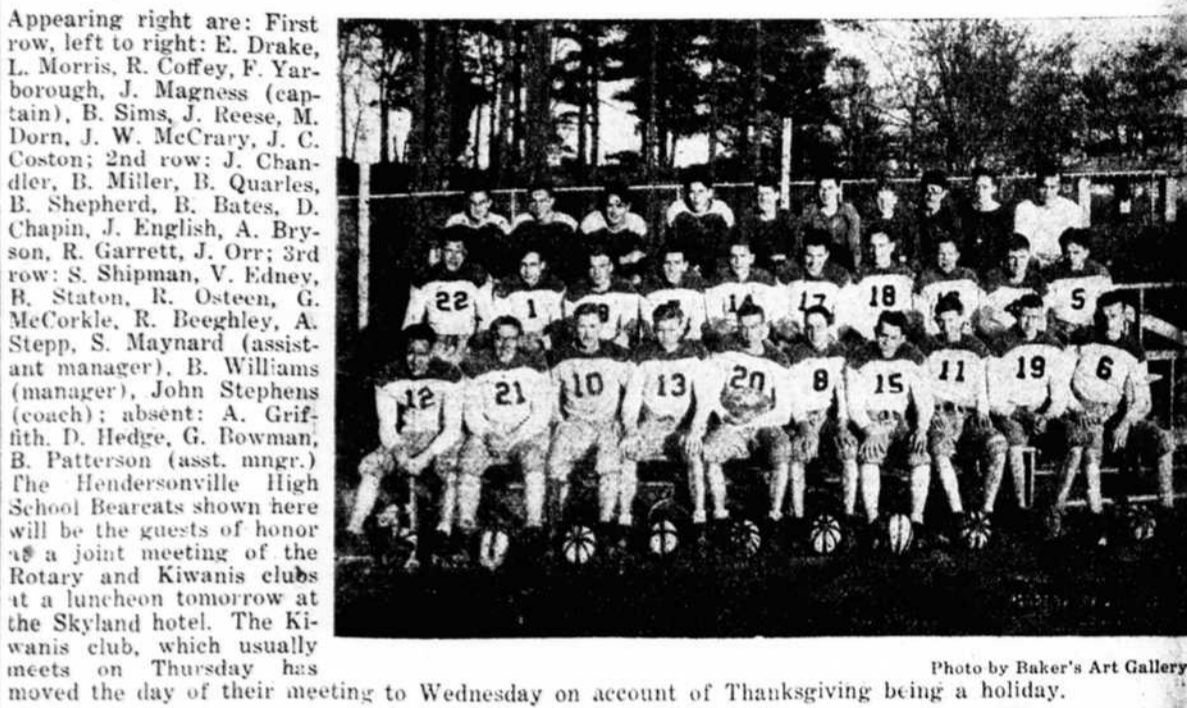


Photo by Baker's Art Gallery. The Hendersonville High School Bearcats shown here will be the guests of honor at a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the Skyland hotel tomorrow at the Kiwanis club, which usually meets on Thursday has moved the day of their meeting to Wednesday on account of Thanksgiving being a holiday.

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LONDON, Nov. 22. (UP)—Germany may recall Herbert von Dirksen, her ambassador to Great Britain, it was reported here as a sign of bitter disapproval of an American-inited and British-sponsored plan to aid the Jewish refugees.

The program as outlined by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons, brought bitter condemnation from the Nazi press which apparently had been officially inspired and led the report that Dirksen would be summoned home.

Chamberlain's proposal to find homes for a number of German Jewish refugees in Tanganyika, former German colony in Africa, was interpreted by Germans as a rebuff to German's colonial demands.

Meantime, Italy's press opened a new attack on the United States in line with recent German editorial criticism of President Roosevelt's policies.

Fascist newspapers based this week on arguments that wealthy democratic countries detest the Jew much as totalitarian states, and that the United States intends to rule South America spiritually and economically.

In Central Europe the war of words between Germany and Hungary assumed greater importance in the struggle over Ruthenia easternmost Czechoslovak province, and one of the Nazi avenues for eastward expansion.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's statement in the house of commons pointing to a mass migration to Tanganyika, which Britain took from Germany after the World War, aroused instant wrath in Berlin.

Hitler is demanding the return of Tanganyika, as one of the cardinal points of his colonial demand, and the Nazi press asserted that Britain has no right to unload Jewish refugees in such a mandated territory.

A chorus of anti-German attacks on the floor of the house of commons, including a laborate demand that both Britain and the United States immediately inform Germany that "cordial relations" would cease until the anti-semitic measures end, added to the German anger.

Chamberlain, in his announcement of efforts to find homes for many of Germany's 700,000 Jews publicly asked Hitler to cooperate in the plan of settling them in the

with changes in the tax was one of the reasons why he refused to sign the bill enacted by the last congress, and he let the measure become a law without his signature. He made a nation-wide radio speech in defense of the tax and explained why he was withholding his signature.

Six points of a broad rail rehabilitation program won unanimous approval from the delegates but the most controversial proposals—including demands for revision of the rate making rule to give the railroads a "fair return" on the value of their property and for removal of the barge line business—were postponed until today.

In rapid fire order, the delegates also asked: Repeal of the land-grant statutes, under which government traffic is hauled at lower rates. Relieving the railroads of the expense, in excess of net direct benefits to them, for elimination of railroad grade crossings. Authorization of government

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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES FOR ENSUING YEAR ADOPTED BY DISTRICT COMMITTEE

Full Survey Planned Looking Toward Expansion; to Train Leaders

A program of Boy Scout activity, as outlined by A. W. Allen, Scout executive, of Asheville, was adopted for the coming year by the Hendersonville district committee in session yesterday afternoon at the city hall.

The program as outlined by Mr. Allen and approved by the committee, calls for a thorough survey looking toward extension of scouting in the communities of the county, and for an intensive program of scouting for officials and scouts.

A committee was named to make a survey of possible locations for troops and possible sponsoring institutions or organizations. With this survey in hand, by the next monthly meeting, the committee will set up a goal for troop establishment over the next five years.

Under the plan, the survey will be followed by a troop committee conference to which representatives of possible sponsoring institutions will be invited.

Next in the plan in a scoutmaster's course of training, it being the opinion of the committee that more training for leaders results in better work by the troops.

The plan also calls for scoutmaster meetings, to be held monthly or bi-monthly for a discussion of mutual problems.

Other features of the plan call for: A patrol camp-out, for competition in camping among the patrols.

A scout-oral for competition among scouts in a district-wide basis.

A parents night for each troop at least once during the year.

The observance of anniversary week.

An effort to seek that every troop in the district gets at least one week in camp next summer.

Participation in the annual Council meetings of all districts.

Chairman Nathan Patla appointed R. S. Gibbs, F. M. Waters and John Farmer as a committee to make the survey of possible troop locations.

Chairman Patla also named A. V. Edwards, Mr. Farmer and H. E. Buchanan as a committee to recommend a chairman, vice-chairman, and members to the district committee for the next year.

Announcement was made that Troop 13 had been reorganized with Frank Rozelle as scoutmaster and John Wilkins as assistant. Members of the troop committee are J. C. Cotson, H. E. Buchanan, and A. V. Edwards.

This troop is sponsored by the Rotary club.

The committee yesterday adopted a resolution, commending the Council officials on the employment of Floyd A. New as assistant executive. The resolution expressed the opinion scouting in the council would be improved with the aid of Mr. New.

Attending the meeting yesterday were Chairman Patla, F. M. Waters, J. H. Lampley, A. V. Edwards, J. T. Fain, Jr., John Farmer, and R. S. Gibbs, committee members, and Mr. Allen, executive, and Mr. New, assistant.

Army Bomber's Crash Victims



Seven army officers were killed outright and the eighth, United Press dispatches said, died today as the result of the crash of an army bomber near La Grange, Ga. Included among the dead were, top, left to right: Lieut. Robert Black, Lieut. Allen Howery, Lieut. Robert McKehnie, lower left, and Lieut. John Madra, lower right. The bomber fell in a forest Friday night. Three bodies were burned beyond recognition. Madra's death occurred without his reaching consciousness and no statement was possible as to how the accident transpired.

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By EDWARD W. BEATTIE, JR. United Press Correspondent BERLIN, Nov. 22. (UP)—After a week-end lull the Nazi press struck again at condemnation in the United States of the anti-Jewish measures and President Roosevelt's Fan-American defense program.

The newspaper "Nachtausgabe" in a dispatch from its New York correspondent, August Halfeld, accused the United States government of "stirring up war psychology."

"Reports of President Roosevelt's armament program and his intentions in South America clearly show that again lies about Germany are being used to disguise many of pure politics," the dispatch said.

"The vast press campaign is not meant to serve the payed Jew millionaires in Germany but to help United States imperialism."

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RENEW DEMAND U. S. CITIZENS BE PROTECTED

Note Today Follows Unsatisfactory Nazi Reply on Austrian Debt

REPLY LONG DELAYED; IS NOT MADE PUBLIC

BERLIN, Nov. 22. (UP)—The United States today delivered a new note to the German government asking for assurances that recent decrees excluding Jews from business in the Reich would not be applied to citizens of the United States.

The American note was delivered by Prentiss Gilbert, charge d'affaires of the United States Berlin embassy since the recall of Ambassador Hugh Wilson to Washington for a report to President Roosevelt and the state department.

NO EASEMENT AS TO CRISIS NOW SEEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (UP)—Strained relations between the United States and Germany reached a still more critical stage yesterday when Secretary of State Cordell Hull disclosed that he had received an unsatisfactory reply to demands that the Nazi government assume Austrian monetary obligations in this country.

The German reply, details of which Hull did not reveal, concerned his representations to Germany immediately after Austria's German Anschluss last April in forming Nazi officials that the United States expected Germany to assume responsibility for payment of Austrian debts and bonds held by this government and private citizens.

He said that the German note did not undertake to be a final statement on the situation, and that further exchanges with the Berlin foreign office would be conducted. He declined to discuss the matter further, although it was recalled he had received his first representations a month later and had received no reply until now.

The Austrian debt includes \$24,055,708 owed to this government for grain and flour purchases in 1920 and an unestimated but large

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Rabbit Season Opens Thursday

Other Hunting Periods Announced by Warden

Henderson county game warden S. S. Whitaker today announced that the rabbit hunting season will open Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, and run to February 15.

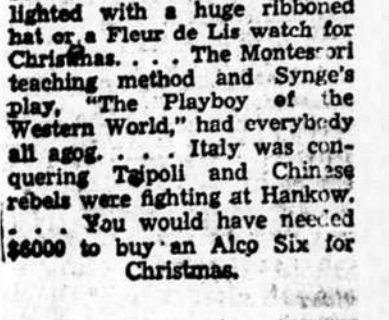
Other seasons, now open or soon to be in effect are: Ruffed grouse—Dec. 1 to Jan. 15.

Quail—Dec. 1 to Feb. 15. Turkey—Dec. 1 to Feb. 15. Squirrel season, now open, will remain open until Dec. 15.

The split season on doves will open again Dec. 20 and continues to Jan. 31.

The duck season, which opened Nov. 15, continues to Dec. 29.

27 Shopping Days Till Christmas



YOU WOULD HAVE NEEDED \$6000 TO BUY AN ALCOCK. LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 27 YEARS AGO—Mother would have been delighted with a huge ribboned hat or a Fleur de Lis watch for Christmas. . . . The Montessori teaching method and Synge's play, "The Playboy of the Western World," had everybody all agog. . . . Italy was conquering Tajpall and Chinese rebels were fighting at Hankow. . . . You would have needed \$6000 to buy an Alcock Six for Christmas.