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

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U. S.-GERMAN STRAIN GROWS MORE ACUTE

Germans Bitter Over Jewish Aid Program U.S. CIT

AMBASSADOR

German Tiff With Hungary Chapin, J. English, A. Bry-Fore Grave as Hungary Expels Czechs

CZECHS REPLY WITH PROPERTY SEIZURE

PRAGUE, Nov. 22. (UP) Hungary today ordered the expulsion of Czechoslovaks will be the guests of honor from territory she occupied Rotary and Kiwanis clubs after the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

The Slovakian government wanis club, which usually storted by ordering confis- meets on Thursday has ation of Hungarian properwithin its borders.

10NDON, Nov. 22. (UP)ermany may recall Herbert Von whement display of disapproval sponsored plan to aid the Jew-

The program as outlined by ime Minister Neville Chamberain in the House of Commons, bitter condemnation om the Nazi press which apparntly had been officially inspired and led the report that Dirksen would be summoned home.

Chamberlain's proposal to find

Meantime Italy's press opened a new attack on the United Statse n line with recent German ediorial criticism of President Roos-

Fascist newspapers based this tack on arguments that wealthy descratic countries detest the he much as totalitarian states, mi that the United States ininds to rule South America spirtally and economically.

In Central Europe the war of wids between Germany and Hungary assumed greater importance in the struggle over Ruthenia easternmont Czechoslovak province, and one of the Nazi arenues for eastward expansion. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's statement in the house of commons pointing to a mass

mands, and the Nazi press asserted that Britain has no right to unad Jewish refugees in such a mandated territory.

A chorus of anti-German aticks on the floor of the house commons, including a laboriate bermany that "cordial relations" es, Addison O'Neal, Philip J. the purpose are being solicited tobeautres end, added to the Gerban angree T. Deddon Son Boson Prince, M. M. Redden, The merchants agreed to co-op-

Chamberlain, in his announceant of efforts to find homes for Many of Germany's 700,000 Jews Publicly asked Hitler to cooperate late plan of settling them in the a the plan of settling them in the (Continued on page eight)

Nude Girl's Dance Brings Arrests

Six High School Boys Jailed; Girl Freed

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22. (UP) unchaperoned house party at which a 15-year-old girl was said dustry from financial chaos last holding his signature.

Six points of a broad rail rehave danced in the nude for night demanded that all business Wen Huntington Park high school be relieved of the new deal's un-

logs yesterday sent six of the distributed profits tax. aths to the county jail. has been championed by President als-including demands for revi-The youths, ranging from 16 to delegates, all members of the 1938 give the railroads a "fair return" of having been "in danger of sading an idle, lewd, dissolute and oral life." a misdemeanor. The ered a proposal that the railroads for removal of the federal govern-Senth boy was reported to be in only be relieved of the tax so that ment from the barge line business were postnored until today. custody of his parents. The they could lay by surpluses in —were postponed until today.

prosperous years to carry them through depression periods. ut. E. W. Graeb of the sheruvenile bureau said the party Arthur M. Hill of the Atlantic utes, under which government traffic is hauled at lower rates. as held at the home of one of while his parents were He said four of them ad- meeting, said the proposal was

meeting, said the proposal was a the court.

A said four of them admended to declare that all busithe girl who having improper relations amended to declare that all busithe girl who courts and clives puts and fruits will not be court.

The declared that all busithe girl who courts are the length to them. for elimination and clives puts and fruits will not be court. who first suggested ness should be "relieved" of the benefits to them, for elimination and olives, nuts and fruits will not tax. Hill said the vote was unani- of railroad grade crossings. the boys have been suspendby their high school. Mr. Roosevelt's dissatisfaction

Guest of Civic Clubs Tomorrow



moved the day of their meeting to Wednesday on account of Thanksgiving being a holiday.

at 7:30 O'Clock Wed-

nesday Evening

form and will see service.

on December 2, at Sumter.

RS FOR TRADE PROGRAM AND WILL **CLOSE ON THANKSGIVING DAY**

Steps Taken Assure Organization of Club Here;

Committees Chosen At a recent meeting held in the Jewish refugees in Tanganyiki. Skyland hotel for the organiza- in the business sections and other ormer German colony in Africa, tion of applications for dispensa- methods of attracting holiday was interpreted by Germans as a tion of a new B.P.O. Elks lodge shoppers from a wide trade area. to German's colonial de- in Hendersonville, steps were taken which will assure the estab-

included: W. D. Lohman, chairwood, secretary of the same committee, all of Hendersonville. Others present included: Sam Cathey, Exalted Ruler of Asheville B.P.O. Elks No. 1401, N. P. Mulvanney, secretary of Asheville giving. Elks and past present of the state association; and J. C. Burke, secretary of the B.P.O.E., No. 78,

Atlanta, Ga. This meeting witnessed the voting and approving of the following men to become charter members of the new Elks lodge here: R. R. Arledge, Jack Atkinson,

Brown, Dr. W. E. Brackett, V. C. Britain took from Germany after Burrowes, L. C. Boyd, L. A. Blair, After that date, the lights will be the World War, aroused instant H. E. Buchanan, W. H. Britt, Jr., on every night through the holi-G. F. Blythe, B. M. Cantrell, A. P. days. Hitler is demanding the return Cox, J. R. Crye, Albert W. Drake, of Tanganyika, as one of the cardinal points of his colonial deler, S. J. Fullwood, E. E. Harthe purchase and installation of relson, H. D. Hernandez, W. B. about 100 10-foot pine trees, each Hodges, G. P. Jamison, J. W. sprayed with aluminum paint on Jackson, Fred S. Justus, Sam both sides of Main street from Kalin, H. B. Kelley, W. D. Loh- First to Seventh avenue, on secman, Worth K. Lyerly, C. E. Liv- tions of Fourth and Fifth aveingston, J. H. Lampley, A. J. Mil-ler, O. D. Michelove, M. Marko-if business firms on this street the mand that both Britain and the witz, A. T. McCarson, A. A. Mc- wish to co-operate with uptown Call, G. H. McFarlan, C. C. Oat- merchants, it was said. Funds for

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After brief discussion, President

CALLS FOR REPEAL OF ALL TAX

The thrust at the tax, which but the most controversial propos-

Householders' Contest For CATS T rations One Feature

Hendersonville merchants last night adopted a co-operative program of Christmas activities, in-

The program will supplement two projects previously authorized lishment of an Elks club in this city. Those present at the meeting community Christmas tree and carol singing service, and a con- Anderson, S. C., Yellow Jackets, test in which householders in the on the Anderson field tomorrow week. tee, C. C. Oates and S. J. Full-asked to install lighting equipment night at 7:30 o'clock.

Although defeated 1 homes.

Stores will be closed all Thursday of this week for Thanks- with a broken wrist, but Captain merchants' program

cludes the opening of the Christmas season next Tuesday night the Cats last season, winning 25 troop locations. when all store windows will be ap- to 0. propriately trimmed and the public will be invited uptown to inspect these displays and the street decorations. No merchandise will be sold that night. The city's colored lighting system was tested A. F. Barber, Jr., Dr. R. Hyatt last night but will not be operated again until next Tuesday night.

The largest item of expense in

A. J. Redden, Sam Rosenberg, R. erate with the local office of the C. Staton, F. C. Shelton, J. D. North Carolina State Employment (Continued on page eight)

In rapid fire order, the dele-

Authorization of government

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gates also asked:

THANKSGIVING FOOD PRICES CHANGE LITTLE

Some Minor Items Advance Slightly Since Last Holiday

Housewives will pay approxi-mately the same for their Thanksgiving dinner this year as last, a glance at the local food market situation reveals. Some minor items have advanced slightly since ON UNDISTRIBUTED PROFITS last year, but the bulk of for prices remain about the same. last year, but the bulk of food

There is plenty of good turkey meat on the market, the survey Are Promoted or Given By WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE | with changes in the tax was one shows, and white-aproned butch-United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (UP)
Fifty representatives of shippers, bankers, businessmen and trans- ure become a law without his sig- Turk in his undressed, or rather attempt to draft a program to save radio speech in defense of the tax asked for native Henderson counthe \$26,000,000,000 railroad in- and explained why he was with- ty fowl. Some quotations on shipped turkeys run slightly lower. However, the price is just the

mous approval from the delegates tation. Housewives who dish up the oysters, either as dressing or stew, Fears, were booked on suspiof having been "in danger of delegates, all members of the 1938 give the railroads a "fair return" The current price is 18 cents per

transportation conference, consid- on the value of their property and pint, as compared to about 25 cents last year. Sweet or Irish potatoes and rice are at about the same quotation. butter is quoted at a few cents

Repeal of the land-grant stat- under last year's figure. Cranberries, always a Thanksgiving dish, are quoted at chairman of the district commit-

exceed last year's quotation.

A Thanksgiving dinner, consist(Continued on page eight)

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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES FOR ENSUING YEAR ADOPTED BY DISTRICT COMMITTEE

Full Survey Planned Look-Full Survey Planned Look-ing Toward Expansion; to Train Leaders

A program of Boy Scout activity, as outlined by A. W. Allen, Scout executive, of Ashville, 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. Alien 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 locationos 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

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 scoutmasters' 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 scoutmonthly or bi-monthly for a dis-

Meet Yellow Jackets There for: A patrol camp-o-ree, for

A scout-o-ral for competition among scouts in a district-wide

Coach John Stephens' Hender- basis. A parents night for each troop sonville Bearcats will meet the at least once during the year. The observance of anniversary

An effort to seek that every Although defeated 13 to 0 by troop in the district gets at least and other decorations outside their Marshall last week, the Cats are one week in camp next summer. in good shape for the fray tomor-Participation in the annual day row. Yarborough, center, is out Council meetings of all districts. Chairman Nathan Patla ap-pointed R. S. Gibbs, F. M. Waters Magness, tackle, is back in uniand John Farmer as a committee

The Anderson team outclassed to make the survey of possible Chairman Patla also named A. After the encounter tomorrow, V. Edwards, Mr. Farmer and H. the Cats have only one more game this season, against Sumter, S. C., recommend a chairman, vicechairman, and members to the

Two teams will make the trip district committee for the next tomorrow, and the probable start- year. ing line-up is: Dorn and Drake, Announcement was made that ends; Magness and Morris, tac- Troop 13 had been reorganized kles; Sims and Coffee, guards; with Frank Rozzelle as scoutmas-Orr, center; Quarles, McCrary, ter and John Wilkins as assist-Miller and Chandler, in the back- ant. 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 yester-day 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.

Boy Scouts Given Honors

Awards Monday Night

bankers, businessmen and trans- ure become a law and a nation-wide dressed, condition, and is being portation interests, meeting in an nature. He made a nation-wide dressed, condition, and is being awards at the court of honor, held

of Asheville, to C. R. McManaway, Jr., troop 4; Jean Williams, Jr., troop 4; Albert C. Johnson, troop 4, and Eugetie Kelly, troop

Merit badges were presented by John W. Farmer, district commit- missionary societies. tee member, to George Wilkins, A troop 1, and J. M. Good, troop 4. the The rank of Life Scout was con- hai" the statement said: Bread is the same and creamery ferred on Jack English, troop 4, by Mayor A. V. Edwards.

The honor penant was presented to troop 4 by Nathan Patla, Relieving the railroads of the about two cents per pound over tee, for having the largest num- doubt in the minds of Americans Americans against giving credits Dr. L. T. Wilds, chairman, pre-tentions and objectives of Japan-

sided over the court, and Floyd ese imperialism. . . . was recognized and spoke briefly. fecting American interests which

Crash Victims

Freight Rates And Poll Tax Are Declared Two Restrictions

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 22. (UP) Discriminatory freight rates and poll tax were condemned today as restrictions to the development of the South by speakers before the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

Governor Graves of Alabama warned that if railroads refuse to give the South fair freight rates shippers will turn to a greater extent to truck haulage. He also troop establishment over the next predicted that the South would be victorious in the fight for freight rate equality.

Educators, politicians, govern-ment officials and social workers, encouraged by a message from President Roosevelt, last night studied proposals for raising the standards of living in the South which he had described as the 'Nation's No. 1 economic prob-The conference opened Sunday,

masters' meetings, to be held Dr. Frank Graham, president of monthly or bi-monthly for a discussion of mutual problems.

Other features of the plan call

Yesterday and last night there

competition in camping among were seven fortune constitutionwere seven forums dealing with al rights, education, labor relations and unemployment, prison

Thomas Jefferson medal given him by the organization for liberal statesmanship.

Beneficiaries Of Rockefeller Will **Get Six Millions**

tate taxes.

This was disclosed when a tion of the fortune made in oil and other industries which totaled about one billion dollars.

During his life he had given more than \$530,000,000 to educational, scientific, religious and other projects.

REACHES WARM SPRINGS

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 22. (UP)—President Roosevelt last night came here for a fortnight's ism.' stay during which he plans to formulate a new legislative program.

Army Bomber's





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 How-ery, Lieut. Robert McKechnie, lower left, and Lieut. John Madre, lower right. The bomber fell in a forest Friday night. Three bodies were burned be-yond recognition. Madre's death occurred without his regaining consciousness and no statement was possible as to how the accident transpired.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will ULINIAN INESS address the conference tonight and it will be ended Wednesday night with a speech by Associate Justice Hugo L. Black who will accept the AT AMERICANS

Assert F.R'S. Defense Program "Shows Germany

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE, JR. United Press Correspondent BERLIN, Nov. 22. (UP)—Af-NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (UP)—ter a week-end lull the Nazi press struck again at condemnation in by John D. Rockefleler, Sr., the United States of the anti-Jewabout \$6,000,000 will remain for ish measures and President Roose beneficiaries after payment of es- velt's Fan-American defense pro-

The newspaper "Nachtausgabe" transfer was made of Documents. in a dispatch from its New York
The estate he left when he died correspondent, August Halfeld, acat the age of 97 was only a frac- cused the United States government of "stirring up war psychol-"Reports of President Roose-

velt's armament program and his intentions in South America clearly show that again lies about Germany are being used to disguise plans of pure politics," the dispatch said. "The vast press campaign is not meant to serve the poor Jew millionaires in Germany but to help United States imperial-

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AMERICAN ORGANIZATIONS IN CHINA FORMALLY DENOUNCE JAPAN; SEE NEW AGGRESSIONS

By ROBERT BELLAIRE | no longer can be met by the or-United Press Staff Correspondent thodox methods of diplomacy.' Seven Hendersonville Boy Scouts were promoted or given awards at the court of honor, held States SHANGHAI, Nov. 22. (UP)—

Seven Hendersonville Boy American organizations in Shang-shai today issued a formal state-ply, explaining specific incidents about which the United States ing the American people that Ja- government had protested, as full

> tee' representing the American of the independent state of Manican association, and 10 leading happen in the rest of China.

in the far east as to the real in- to the Japanese.

Tenderfoot rank was conferred by A. W. Allen, Scout executive, she has completed the conquest of misstatement of fact."

It cited "the rapid decline of The statement was signed by American trade in Manchuria" afthe "American relations committer Japan sponsored the creation Chamber of Commerce, the Amer- chukuo as a prelude to what will

Japan's announcement that she Asserting that it represented intends to create a political and "views of Americans in Shang- economic bloc of Japan, China and Manchukuo means that the "Japan's reply to the United Japanese intend to bulwark their States note of October 6 (protest-ing against "unwarranted" inter-the full power of the vast popuference with American rights in lations of China and Manchukuo, China by the Japanese) left no the statement continued, warning

If Americans do give credit to Japanese, the statement said, it "A situation has developed af- will be tantamount to "underwrit-(Continued on page five)

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 yes-terday when Secretary of State Cordell Hull disclosed that he had received an unsatisfactory reply to demands that the Nazi govern-

ment assume Austrian monetary obligations in this country.

The German reply, details of which Hull did not reveal, concerned his representations to Germany immediately after Austro-German Nazi officials that the United States expected Germany. United States expected Germany to assume responsibility for pay-ment of Austrian debts and bonds

vate 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 renewed his first rep resentations 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 (Continued on page eight)

Rabbit Season **Opens Thursday** Other Hunting Periods An-

nounced by Warden Henderson county game warden

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.

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 The duck season, which opened

27 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Nov. 15, continues to Dec. 29.



YOU WOULD HAVE NEEDED LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-

MAS 27 YEARS AGO-Mother would have been delighted with a huge ribboned hat or a Fleur de Lis watch for Christmas. . . The Montes ori teaching method and Synge's play, "The Playboy of the Western World," had everybody all agos. . . Italy was conquering Taipoli and Chinese rebels were fighting at Hankow. . . You would have needed

\$6000 to buy an Alco Six for Christmas.

SOURSET.