Yugoslav Guerilla Troops Take Heavy Toli

London.—British forces have smashed and hurled back German 'panser" forces near the eastern bastlon of the Anglo-Greek front below Salonika while Yugoslav At Local Churches bastion of the Anglo-Greek front troops to fierce guerilla assaults took a heavy toll of the invaders south of Belgrade, it was reported last night.

The Greek radio jubilantly announced that "the prospects are excellent," with the new British-Greek line from the Adriatic to the Aegean "absolutely safe" as the week-old Balkan conflict enbers what the Greeks called its second phase.

The slashing counter-attacks of the Yugoslavs, entrapping one entire Nasi armored column 38 miles south of Belgrade, was credited with slicing the Germans' thin lines of communication and staving off a full force German attack down through Monastir Gorge upon the left flank of the British Greek line.

Pope Urges Nations Not To Use Gas was an added feature of the pro-

Vatican City.-Pope Pius XII grams. in a sorrowful and despairing Easter message to the world yesterday pleaded with the belligerent nations, in apparent reference to the threatened use of poison gas, to refrain from bringing "still more homicidal instruments" into the slaughter.

The pontiff held out "little hope that a just peace will be at- vass and personal solicitation. tained soon" and begged that kindness be shown to prisoners and the people of occupied and trampled nations.

Vatican sources said yesterday's papal address was at least ten minutes shorter than had been planned by the pontiff because the pope regretfully "toned down" his peace appeal as result the Yugoslav developments which, he believed, made a stronger and more direct appeal inopportune.

Russia And Japan Have Signed Pact

Moscow.-Soviet Russia and Japan, long-time duelling powers will decide on a date for applicaof the Far East, joined in a new-tion of a charter from the state trality pact yesterday that may be as portentous as the non-aggression accord between Berlin and Moscow in 1939 which pre- ing the organization period, apceded the German invasion of Po-

In a four-point pact, each agreed to remain neutral through- tion for the North Wilkesboro out any period during which eith- Jaycees. er of the signatories is the "object of military action on the part membership committee composed of one or several powers."

The pact, so it says, "guaran- Caudill and Hadley Hayes to actions" between the two powers.

The astounding character of was suggested that each one presthe pact was emphasized in an ac- ent secure two or more additional companying joint declaration pledging the Sovier to respect the bership committee. territorial integrity of Japan's puppet state. Manchoukuo, some- dollar for each member and memthing to which the Soviet never before agreed.

Almost as revolutionary was Japan's parallel pledge to respect meet twice monthly—a dinner the status of the Moscow-dominated Outer Mongolian Peoples Republic.

U.S. Observers See Threat In East

Washington. - Announcement of the Russo-Japanese neutrality treaty exploded official Washington's Easter Sunday calm yesterday and sent United States foreign policy experts and diplomats into a study of the full implications of the pact in relation with the world situation.

The two interpretations that found most favor among observers were that the pact represent- day from the county Triple A of- experience in plumbing and heat

1-A diplomatic setback for Germany in her Balkan drive. 2-A threat to the Anglo- and other materials secured by and heating job will be gladly American position in the Far the farmers as grants of aid on given.

Enst. Many thought that the treaty been received and distributed and likewise virtually sounded the death knell of the anti-comintern front.

Axis Armored Forces Drive Into Egypt

Criro.-German and Itali n armored forces yesterday swept across the Libyan frontier and into Egypt in a furious drive that virtually wiped out Britain's North African conquest and threatened the "lifeline" of Brit- Nancy Vaughn, age 87, who died ain's Balkan army as well as the Thursday at her home in that Sues Canal.

It was admitted that the Italo-German "panzer" forces, after a mile desert dash of only weeks, had taken the port Smith, Mrs. Lelia Chambers, Miss Bardia and stormed across the Prontier to battle the British in Nellie Vaughn and Mrs. Martha Johnson, all of Ronda. the Byptian Sollum area.

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For mutual advantage do your baying in North Wilkesboro, the growing trading center of North western North Carolina.

Large Attendance

On Easter Sunday

"Go To Church" Campaign

to Continue Through the

Month; Getting Results

Easter Sunday was the second

Sunday of the Current "Go To

Church' movement being spon-

sored here by civic and fraternal

organizations and overflow

crowds were present at some of

Morning services at churches

in the Wilkesboros were excep-

tionally well attended and in-

creases were reported for evening

The Easter theme was predom-

inant in Sunday school and

church services and in many

churches special Easter music

The "Go To Church" move-

ment continues throughout the

month of April with special ef-

forts being put forth to secure

larger attendance at services on

Efforts to secure larger church

attendance include various forms

of publicity, house-to-house can-

Jaycees To Meet

Young Men Wanting To Be

Charter Members Asked

To Be At Meeting

Junior Chamber of Commerce

which was started here last week

with formation of a temporary

organization will meet on Tues-

day night, 7:30, at the city hall.

At the meeting committees on

constitution and membership will

make their reports and the club

and national Junior Chambers.

W. O. Absher, who was elected

temporary chairman to serve dur-

pointed Fred Hubbard, Jr., and

Barney Arthur with him on a

committee to draw up a constitu-

The chairman appointed a

at the meeting Tuesday night. It

members to report to the mem-

Charter fees were set at one

bership fees will be set when the

also suggested that the Jaycees

meeting and a meeting devoted

entirely to business of the club.

2.888 Checks Received To

Date: About 600 Are Yet

To Be Received Here

gram in 1940, it was learned to-

A total of 2.888 checks have

ington frequently and farmers to

are notified by mail when their

Last rites were held Saturday

at Pleasant Grove church for Mrs.

four daughters: Mrs. E. H

conducted the service.

the program.

checks arrive.

Wilkes Farmers

Tuesday Night

each succeeding Sunday.

the church services.

services.

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NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C. MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1941 \$1.50 in the State - \$2.00 Out of State

Concrete Cut With A Handsaw



Raleigh, ,April 12 .- A new development in concrete, made with North Carolina vermiculite as the aggregate instead of sand, will be on display in the Department of Ceramic Engineering at State College April 18 as one of the scores of exhibits in the annual students' Engineers Fair. The vermiculite concrete can be cut with an ordinary handsaw, and nails can be driven into it as in a board. Shown here demonstrating the new material is William A. Scholes, ceramic research engineer at the college, who is conducting experiments with the concrete for the Tennessee Valley Authority. He is hopeful that will come into widespread use in low-cost prefabricated houses. The concrete has high heat and sound insulation values. Deposits of vermiculite, a type of mica, are in Buncombe, Macon, Avery, Yancy, Jackson, Transylvania and Clay counties.

\$20,000 Bonds To 3 Join Marines Be Issued Here Here Last Week

For Financing Water and Henry Pearson, Burl Mikea Sewer Project To Be Started Here Soon

City commissioners in session in North Wilkesboro.

The project, it was learned today, will get under way some time this month.

The board, composed of Ralph Duncan, W. K. Sturdivant, Hoyle Hutchens, J. B. Carter and Gordon Finley, appropriated \$120 for organization is perfected. It was half the cost of drill uniforms for the Home Guard. The other helf of the cost was appropriated by the Wilkes county commissioners in meeting this month.

Plumbing-Heating Company Opened Get \$37,604 Cash

The Hadley Plumbing and Heating company, with Jack Hadley as manager, has opened for business in the Hutchens building on Gordon Avenue in this city.

The firm will maintain a regu lar plumbing service and do Wilkes county farmers to date plumbing and heating contracthave received \$37.604 in cash for ing. Sale and installation of water

compliance with the farm pro-systems will also be featured. Mr. Hadley has several years ing business and is well qualified This amount does not include to head the new firm. Estimates the lime, superphosphate, seeds on any size or type of plumbing

3 Marriage Licenses

License to wed were issued last this leaves about 600 which have week by C. C. Sidden, Wilkes regnot arrived so far. Checks are re- ister of deeds, to three couples: ceived by the office from Wash- Harold Johnson and Texie Benge, both of North Wilkesboro route whom the vouchers are payable three; Robert Dameron and Grace Sanders, both of Traphill; Lloyd Pardue, of Moravian Falls, and Helen Blevins, of Wilkesboro.

Mrs. Nancy Vaughn Van Spears Funeral Funeral Saturday Conducted on Friday

Funeral services were held at Pleasant, Mulberry, Joynes and Surviving are her nucuence, two Cox, of North Wilkesboro; two Cox, of North Wilkesboro; two Limmis Lee Cox; Stony Hill church Friday for Van Spears, age 23, who died Thursday at his home near Parsonville. Surviving are his father community. Rev. R. R. Crater and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sam She was the widow of the late Spears; two brothers, Claude J. B. Vaughn and is survived by Spears, of Lourel Springs, Junel Speara, all of Parsonville.

and Ray Stewart Apply To Sergeant Harris

Sergeant C. M. Harris, repre-Tuesday night with Mayor R. T. sentative of the Raleigh Marine McNiel authorized the issuance of corps recruiting office, left here of Richard Johnston, James Ed \$20,000 in bonds to finance the Friday with three young men who W. Blackman, member of the WPA project calling for exten- applied for enlistment in the state department of rehabilitapeaceful and friendly relacept memberships and to report in North Willeshore kept a temporary recruiting sta- ing conducted here and through tion open at the city hall last out the state.

Stewart, of Creston.

fice the trio will be sent to Parris ceived. Island, S. C., for a brief period of training before being assigned to some service school or ship, Serreant Harris said.

Mattresses Are **Being Turned Out**

Mattress Centers All In Operation Again Throughout Wilkes County

Despite a delay in obtaining cotton during the past few weeks, more than 1,600 mattresses have heen made on the mattresses project started in Wilkes late last year under auspices of the extension service.

April 30 has been set as the tions. County Agent J. B. Snipes and Home Agent Elizabeth Williams said today.

Total number of applications er, North Wilkesboro. filed by low income families desiring to make mattresses on the project is nearing 5,000, Miss Williams said today, and may go much higher this month.

A new shipment of cotton has tresses centers are now in operaed at Wilkesboro, Boomer, Mount in charge. She died Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and ior Spears, of Parsonville; and Miss Jack Hart, of this city, vis-Salem, and Mrs. Bessie Frazier, three sisters, Mrs. Blye Hamby, ited relatives and friends in Yad- of State Road. Mrs. Clara Triplett and Miss Gret- kin, Stokes and Rockingham counties Baster Sunday.

Jim Davis Fatally Shot In Wilkesboro Today

Four Wounds; Had Knife

In His Right Hand

shot and killed about noon to-

day in the office of John T.

Irvin admitted shooting Dav-

is, claiming that Davis was ad-

vancing on him with a knife

Myers, saying that he had shot

and probably killed a man.

Irvin called Coroner I. M.

When the coroner arrived he

found Davis lying on his face

in Irvin's office. Irvin had gone

to a telephone to call an am-

The coroner said he found a

knife in Davis' right hand.

The knife, a comparatively

large pocket knife, appeared to

have been new and showed no

signs of having been used for

Davis' body had four wounds

from a comparatively large cal-

ibre pistol. One bullet went

through his head from the

right to the left side, another

went through his neck, one en-

tered his chest in the center at

front. The fourth wound was

on one arm. Coroner Myers

said it was possible that a bul-

let which entered his chest also

ly but he was able to get him

away without serious trouble.

turned and they went into the

business of making a settle-

ment of their business affairs

when a quarrel arose and Davis

advanced on him with the

Coroner Myers said he would

No funeral arrangement had

Davis' home was on the

Homes Entered

People Are Attending

Play At The School

Seven homes were entered in

the Mountain View community

tle else of value was taken, ex-

cept a shotgun at the home of a

included those of Roy Key. N. P.

Myers, Clarence Blevins, Lester

Gregory, Harrison Wood and Paul

the holiday season.

been made for Davis at press

knife and he shot Davis.

call an inquest.

time this afternoon.

Brushy Mountains.

on Thursday night.

Mountain View

Today, Irvin said, Davis re-

died a few hours later.

Irvin,

at the time.

bulance.

any purpose.

chest.

Jim Davis, age about 55, was

Wilkesboro livestock

This Is Clean-Up John Irvin Admits Week In This City

Shooting, Defense People of North Wilkesboro are reminded that annual "Cleanup" cek begins today and will Of Own Life Plea continue through Saturday.

Last week Mayor R. T. McNiel proclaimed the week beginning Coroner Finds Davis With today as 'Clean-Up Week' and urged full cooperation on the the part of all the people of North Wilkesborg.

Evidence Work For Crippled Is Shown To Club

Children With Physical Defects Corrected Are Paraded At Club Meeting

Program Friday for the North Wilkeshoro Kiwan's club meeting showed very impressively the efforts of the club in rehabilitation of crippled children, which is one of the club's principal projects.

Dr. F. C. Hulbard was program chairman and he presented Mrs. Bertha Bell, public health nurse, who in turn presented children whose physical defects have been corrected or are in process of correction. The children were: Ruth Barnett, who had been corrected for curvature of the spine; Thomas Eller, wearing cast to correct curvature of the spine; Nancy Billings, baby wearing cast to correct club foot; Jerry Brooks, corrected hare-lip; Elsie Wiles, baby with double hare-lip, going to hospital for correction; Blanche Love, corrected feet; Fanny Elledge, corrected infection; Dorothy Wyatt, corrected osteo; Mary Wilson, corrected

Mrs. Bell explained the work which had been accomplished with crippled children. The Kiwanis club pays cost of cripple clinics at the hospital here and furnishes transportation to the state orthopedic hospital at Gastonia.

James T. Barnes, of Raleigh, who is in charge of directing state orthopedic work, and John

Prior to the program J. B. Wil-The Marine recruits gathered liams said reports to date on raisby Sergeant Harris were Henry ing money through sale of Easter Pearson, of Millers Creek; Burl seals and other activities for ben-Mikeal, of Summit; and Ray efit of cripples. The amount at that time was \$356 with the If accepted at the Raleigh of the schools reports yet to be re-

Junior Initiation For Tuesday Night

North Wilkesboro council of the Junior order will have an interesting meeting Tuesday night, at which time initiation worl, will te carried out. All members, and especially the degree team, are arged to be present. eight miles northeast of this city

Mrs. Mack Parker Is Taken By Death most suitable time for his depre-

Mrs. Minnie B. Glass Parker, age 59, wife of Mack Parker, of Mountain View school auditornear this city, died at her home jum. Saturday and funeral was held i this morning, 11 o'clock, at Edge- deputies investigated the thefts wood Baptist church. Surviving are her husband and but found no clues which gave

five children: Mrs. L. S. Church, promise of discovering the idendeadline for receiving applica-Ronds; Mrs. W. E. Herndon, tity of the guilty party. War, W. Va.; Mrs. V. L. Billings. In each home the evidences of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. .. Valter, Salisbury; John V. Park- were looking for money and lit-

Mrs. Hill Cox Is Claimed By Death

Mrs. Viola Childers Cox, age Haynes. Small amounts of money been received and all the mat- 30, was buried Sunday after fu-, were taken from some of the neral service was held at Fair- homes. tion again. The centers are locat-plains church with Rev. Ed Hayes Surviving are her husband, Hill No Accidents To

Many applications for making sous, Joe and Jimmie Lee Cox: comforters have also been receiv- two daughters, Elizabeth and ed but operations have been held Ruby Jean Cox; one brother, Bob up pending receipt of materials. | Childers, of High Point; three sisters, Mrs. Izora Rose, of Elkin, Miss Mandy Childers, of Winston-

Convert grain into milk.

Eleven White And Five Colored Are Inducted In Army

Whites Left Friday For Fort Jackson; Five Colored Today To Ft. Bragg

Eleven Wilkes county men left by bus here Friday for Fort Jackson, S. C., for a year of training under provisions of the selective service act.

Four were from Wilkes draft board number one. They were: George Wellborn, of Ronda, leader, Lester Harris, Arvil Johnson and Robert Childers.

Wilkes draft board number two sent seven. They were Claude Bowers, leader, Everett Herman Wood, Paul Sexton, Edgar Transou, Varnie Richardson, Jack Dillon Marsh and Ernest Russel Harris. The board was asked to send nine but one of those selected, Grady Odell Church, was deferred, and exemination of the other had not been completed in

Wilkes board number one sent three colored and Wilkes hoard number two sent two colored to Fort Bragg today. Selectees from board number one for the colored call were William Henry Harris, James Edward Harris and William Herman Jones. From board number two were James Dwight Waugh and Lester Carson.

Mountain View Commencement

Dr. Kincheloe and Dr. Blackwell Will Be The Commencement Speakers

hit his arm. There was also a The Mountain View high school shallow knife wound on Davis' commencement finals will begin. this year, with the Baccalaureate He was carried to the hos-Sermon, which will be held in pital in a dying condition and the school auditorium on Sunday Irvin told Coroner Myers afternoon, April 27th, at 2:30 p. m. Dr. John W. Kincheloe. Jr., that Davis was at his place on Sunday and was arguing about pastor of the First Baptist church at North Wilkesboro, will deliver a settlement of a business the sermon. Special music will transaction. He said that Davis also be a feature. was drinking and was disorder-

The finals will close on Tuesday night, April 29, at which time the graduating exercises for the Senior Class will be held. This program will be featured by Dr. Hoyt Blackweil, President of Mars Hill College, who will deliver the Commencement address. Approximately 30 seniors will graduate this year.

The operetta, "Little Red Riding Hood" was presented by the elementary school on Thursday night, April 10th to a large audience. About 200 grade children were in the cast. It was featured by tuneful music, graceful dances and colorful costumes.

The seventh grade graduating exercises will be held on Monday night, April 28, at 7:30. This will be for graduates of the district schools as well as the central Seven Homes Looted While schools.

The senior class will present their annual play, "The Ghost of Roaring Pines," on Friday night, April 18, in the school auditorium.

Following is a summary of Spring events.

April 10. Operetta, "Little Red The thief or thieves picked a Riding Hood." Elementary school. April 18. Senior class play at

dations. The occupants of the eight p. m. April 27, Baccalaureate Sermhomes were attending a play at on, 2:30 p. m. April 28. Graduating exercises

Sheriff C. T. Doughton and of 7th grade, 7:30 p. m. April 29, Graduating exercises late Thursday night and Friday of Senior Class, 8:00 p. m.

Miss Dessie Hanks won the privilege of being chief Marshall for commencement at Mountain View school, this year. This honor search indicated that the robbers is awarded to the student in the Junior class who makes the highest scholastic average during the year. Miss Hanks not only has Mr. Brown. Other homes entered distinguished herself in scholar-

ship but also has won honors in public speaking, having been district champion in the American Legion contest held recently. The other Junior Marshalls for Commencement who are elected by the class from a list of honor students are Charles Younce and

Mary Lee Felts. Mar Holidays Here The Sophomore class marshalls are Wayne Elledge and Ena

Easter passed off quietly in Wiles. Wilkes with no accidents to mar Despite an unprecedented a-

Miss Billie Waugh Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. mount of traffic on the highways Johnson, of this city, spent the for the Easter season, there were Easter season here. She is a stano reports of fatal or serious ac- dent of the University of North cidents in this immediate section Carolina which is located at of the state during the week-end. Chapel Hill.