President Declares **Democracy Can Not**

Survive In Isolation Staunton, Va., May 4.—President Rossevelt asserted today that the American people had fought before and were "ever ready to fight again" for the existence of "democracy in the world.

Speaking at the dedication of Woodrow Wilson's birthplace as a national shrine. Mr. Roosevelt said that the world war President had taught "that democracy

could not survive in isolation." "We applaud his judgment and his faith," he added.

The Presbyterian manse where Wilson was born was, the President said, "a new shrine of freedom."

By the act of dedication, he continued, "we are bearing true witness to the faith that is in us -a simple faith in the freedom of democracy in the world."

"It is the kind of faith for which we have fought before, for the existence of which we are ever ready to fight again."

Hitler Says Reich Superior To Any Coalition Nations

Berlin, May 4 .-- A cheering reichstag tonight heard Adolf Hitler promounce Germany superior in power to "any conceivable coalition" and declare she "democratic egitators" who American waters. "threaten to throttle" the nazi

United States which, however, end of his speech after he had sailed into British Prime Minister sailed into British Prime Minister Churchill with vicious rhetoric Finals and, in a review of the Balkan campaign had put Germany's losses in men killed at little more than 1.000.

He said, choosing his words with great care:

"When today democratic agitators of a country which the Ger-

"The German people will never again experience such a year as

Iraq Guns Shell Air Base of British; RAF | Wednesday.

from the little kingdom's rich oil fields. British dispatches said tonight as fighting in the three-day-

It is at Haifa, British-mandated Palestine, on the Mediterronean that the British fleet in the near east has received its chief oil supplies.

While Irac artillery shelled the British air base at Habbaniyah, 60 miles west of Boghdad, for the third straight day, the deposed regent of Iraq, Emir Abdul Ilah, announced he was preparing to return to Iraq and called on Iraq troops to return peacefully to their stations and writ for his He, issued his proclamation in Palestine.

The British said the shelling of the airport today caused casualties among non-combatants.

Liverpool Raid Victim For 4th Straight Night

German planes attacking in force schools. for the fourth straight night blasted at Liverpool and the sur- ed for another year in a recent rounding Merseyside area last meeting of the district school county began today. J. B. Snives, before they are inducted into the night and early today in a heavy committee, composed of Dr. M. G.

bombs on an east Anglian town.

High flying raiders-presum- Pharr. ably flying to the attack on Liverpool-caused an alarm in London for some time before the sharp son, V. E. Jennings, Miss Ghita and fil cattle afflicted with the crack of gunfire was beard in two districts.

since early Scturday night reached 18 when one German plane crashed and killed several persons. However, there still were no reports of bombs in London. It was London's second night

alert since April 26. SCOTCH AGAIN! Little Joan-Mother, are the nearest relative I have? Mother-Yes ,dear, and father is the closest.

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Soundphoto of Adm. Alberto Lais, Italian naval attache at Washington, whose recall was demanded of the Italian government by the United States, in connection with the atwill have only one answer to tempted sabetage of Italian ships in

Hitler's only reference to the Lang Will Speak was not named, came near the At Wilkesboro Hi

NYA; Fifty-Five Seniors In 1941 Class

whose statement that the German commencement address in the Jones. people intend to do so is an ab- final program Thursdey night

torce of their capitalist high school graduation will be system, then there is only one presented to a class of 55 sen-

> Date of graduation was changed from Wednesday to Thursday because Mr. Lang was called to Washington, D. C., e-rly this Body Recovered In Catawba week and could not be present

Seventh grade finals were held Makes Wide Attacks Friday night, at which time a London. May 4.—Iraq has patriotic pageant was presented stopped the flow of oil in the last and eventh grade diplomas were Harry Parlier of 1014 East moted to high school

Rev. T. Sloan Gny. Jr., pastor! of Wilkesboro Baptist church, old war in Iraq showed no signs delivered the baccala ureete sermon at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

An interesting program class day exercises has been 2r- Buster Boyd bridge. ranged for presentation on Tues. day night, eight o'clock.

The list of graduates, together with parents' names. follows:

Mae Anderson, Mr. N. R. An derson; Helen Beamer, Mr. C. W. Beamer; Eunice Baker. Mrs. (Continued on page four)

Re-Elect Faculty restoration of an independent wilkesboro School

Committee Retains Supt. W T. Long And Entire Faculty For Next Term

tendent, and all members of the Wilkesboro school faculty have Dr. been elected for another year, it was learned today from C. B. Lndon, May 5.—(Monday)— Elier, Wilkes superintendent of

The entire faculty was re-elect-Edward, chairman, J. T. Nazi raiders also dropped vette, secretary, O. K. Whitting-

The faculty of the school, largest in the county system, is as at midnight but the alert was on follows: Wm. T. Long. Zeb Dick- at the rate of 1 000 per month Tuttle, Mrs. R. B. Pharr, Miss disease will be slaughtered im-Helen Avett, Miss Wrenn Duncan, mediately. Farmore will be paid The toll of raiders downed R. E. Caldwell, Van G. Hinson, for the cattle at the rate of \$25 Miss Grace Ellis, Miss Ruth for each grade animal and \$50 Wright, Miss Ethel Reid. Mrs. for each purebred. The farmers Mack Moore, Jr., Miss Elolse may retain the carcass for beef-Starr, Miss Mary Jo Pearson, Mrs. purposes because presence of the Edith Hemphill, Mrs. Gertrude disease does not render cattle use-Steelman, Miss Cynthia Prevette, less for beef. Miss Willie Felts, Miss Lucille Scroggs, Miss Ruby Martin, Mrs. Bill P. evette, Mrs. M. G. Ed-

wards, Mrs. R. V. Day, Mrs. Zola

G. Barber, Miss Selma Robinett.

and Mrs. R. B. Prevette, music

Has Contest For Tuesday Election

Candidates In North Wilkesboro And Ronda Will Have No Opponents

Tuesday, May 6, is municipal election date for the three incorporated towns in Wilkes-North Wilkesboro, Wilkesboro and Ronda-and only in Wilkesboro will there be election contests.

Mayor R. T. McNiel is unopposed in North Wilkesboro for another term and no opponents filed against the five who filed for commissioners and two for membership on the city board of edu-

In Wilkesboro there are two candidates for mayor , H. A. Cranor and L. B. Dula. There are six candidates for the four places for commissioner as follows: W. E. Smithey, James Lowe, Wm. A. Stroud, Dr. G, T. Mitchell, Sherman T. Colvard and George Kennedy. Voters will select four from

Wilkesboro voting will be at the town hall. J. R. Henderson is registrar and Ed Crysel and

Voting in town election will begin at 7:00 a. m. and polls will close at 7:00 p. m. North Wilkesboro election

place will be at the city hall. The candidates for commissioners are Ralph Duncan and H. M. Hutchens, members of the present Thursday board, and A. F. Kilby, R. G. Finley and J. R. Hix. Dr. J. S. Deans and E. C. Johnson are un-Is State Administrator Of opposed for membership of the board of education.

Ronda will have a quiet election with no contests. R. L. Hickerson is the candidate for mayor John A. Lang, National Youth and for commissioners are L. E. the board of directors held in Administration administrator in Dobbins, E. H. Blackburn, O. D. man people never harmed and North Carolina, will deliver the Bentley, F. T. Moore and M. C.

PARTY PARTIES AND AND ALL STREET AND ALL STREET AND ALL STREET AND ALL STREET Loses His Life On Swim Party

After Three and Half Hour Search

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 3.pipeline to the Mediterranean presented to many who were pro- Boulevard, 17. Central High school pupil, son of Mr. and Mrs. experience in the telephone busi- lace. He was educated in public and that he may come to North C. C. Parlier, yesterday efternoon ness. He was part owner of the schools of hecame the first victim of the Horton telephone company here academies. season to die in the waters of the for several years and was half when he drowned while swim-

The young man went to river in company with four river in company with four friends. Louis Perry of Nation's Marines Seeking Ford road. Jennings Pinkston of 1901 Woodale Terrace. Jennings Dixon of 210 South Caswell road, and Bill Krox of 215 Irwin avenue, according to county police who recovered the body. Miss Companion

Pine Harbor, river resort, was aid to have been closed, and the boys left their car at the locked

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Eradication Bang's section during the next few days Mocksville, and two daughters, Wm. T. Long, district superin- Disease Is Begun may continue their education while in the service in the Marine

Wilder Begins Testing of Cattle In Wilkes; Disease Are To Be Slain

A drive to eradicate bang's disease among cattle in Wilkes county seent, said this morning. Dr. Wilder, who works under the local draft board. Dr. Moore, state veternarian, arton, T. M. Foster and R. B. rived in the county and will proeed at once with the task of testing all cattle over six months of age. He will administer the test

The service is provided at no cost to the farmers, who are urged to extend every cooperation possible in order that beng's dierse may be eradicated Wilkes, along with other counties in the state.



Ralph Duncan, local business man, who was elected president of Carolina Mountain Telephone company in a meeting of the board of directors of that large corporation Friday at Asheville.

Duncan President Charlie Bumgarner are judges. Of Telephone Firm In Western N. C.

Big Corporation At Meeting Directors Friday

Ralph Duncan, prominent North Wilkeshoro business man, has been elected president of Carolina Mountain Telephone company.

He was elected president of the corporation at a meeting of Asheville Friday. Other members of the board of directors include Edwin Duncan, of Sparta, and John E. Justice, of North Wil-

The company, recently formed, has exchanges at Bakersville, Burnsville, Enka-Candler, Hazel-Craggy, Leicester, Hot Springs and Marion, all of which are in here at 4:30 Friday morning. He western North Carolina. Home had been in ill health for several office of the corporation is in months and critically ill for a few

Mr. Duncan said today that he few days relative to needed improvements, which will be carried out as early as possible.

national Telephone company

Enlistments Here

Sergeant C. M. Harris, of the Raleigh office of the U.S. Marine corps recruiting office, arrived in North Wilkesboro today day of next week accepting apgate, and made their way to the plications for enlistment in the Marines.

Sergeant Harris said that he would visit high schools in this may continue their education line Wallace, both of North Wil-

He also said that the aviation corps of the Marines is being doubled and that young men have good op ortunities in that branch. Ancher ruling of interest is

that young men about to be drafted may volunteer for the Marines army, if permission is granted by

He also explained that a grammer school education is all that s required for enlistment in the Marines, the educ tional qualification having been lowered some of Mullins, Va.; Mrs. Cheek Holtime ago.

Enlistments accepted by Ser-Thursday, and Tuesday and Fri- Hart, of Winston-Salem. day of next week.

Wilkes Court In Second Week Today Wilkes superior court today en-

Rockingham, presiding. Court adjourned Friday morntuneral in Mount Airy Friday afternoon of Representative A. D. (Lon) Felger.

Named Assistant Agent in Wilkes

Chairman of Commission Says Colvard Will Begin Job July 1st

Howard Colvard, of Wilker boro, has been appointed assistent county farm agent for Williams county and will assume his duties on July 1, M. F. Absher, chairman of the Wilkes county boards of commissioners, said today.

Chairman of the commissioners seld that Mr. Colvard had been employed under agreement with State College and the Extension Service and that the county will pay \$50 per month, which will be his allowance for travel expenses. His salary will be paid by state and federal funds.

Mr. Absher said the board of commissioners was glad to cooperate in the employment of an assistant county agent but the county was unable to enter into it until the beginning of the next fiscal year on July 1. No provision wes made in the budget for an assistant county agent this fiscal year, he said.

Mr. Colvard, a member of a vell known Wilkes family, was born and recred in the Reddies River community of Wilkes county. He was educated at North Local Man Elected Head Of Carolina State College, graduating in the class of 1933. For six years he taught vocational agriculture in Union county and for the past two years has been engaged in the lumber business

J. C. Wallace Is Taken By Death

Widely Known Citizen Died Friday Morning; "Funeral Held On Sunday

James Calloway Wellace, 67, one of Wilkes county's best known citizens, died at his home davs.

Funeral service was held at the intends to make a survey of the First Baptist church Sunday aftcompany's property in the next ernoon, three o'clock, and burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

July 19, 1875, a son of the late graduating class in Augusta at 11 He was born in Wilkesboro on Mr. Duncan has about 30 years Dixon and Matilda Ward Wel-

For several decades he wes Catawba river in Mecklenburg owner and president of the Inter- leader in public affairs in Wilkes and for eight years was register ming at Pine Harbor, north of which operated at Leaksville of deeds, retiring from that office in 1928. Since that time he served two years as clerk and treasurer of North Wilkesboro Hays. In 1921 his family moved end for the past several years maintained an office as a magis-hill, where he had been in high trate, during which time he tried more than 1,000 cases.

He was an active member of the First Baptist church here and for several years was a Sunday school teacher. He was also prominent in fraternal circles, being a to spend this week and until Fri- member of the Masonic lodge and Wilkeshoro commencement sea-Junior Order.

The surviving members of his mmediate family are his widow, Mrs. Annie Lee Bullis Wallace, one son. Claude Wellace, of and will explain how young men Mrs. Arnold Foster and Miss Pau-

> Dr. John W. Kincheloe, Jr., pastor, conducted the impressive funeral service Sunday afternoon. Members of the Masonic lodge and Junior Order sat in a body during the service and pall bear. ers were from the two fraternities. Burial was in Greenwood cometery.

kesboro.

Qut - of - town relatives friends here for the service in- 30. cluded the following: Mr. Jim Deal, of Hawell, Michigan; Messrs. Fred and Frank Deal, of Wyco, W. Va.; Mrs. Estelle Caudill, den, of Greensboro; Mrs. Virginia Whicker and daughters, Hazel seant Harris will leave here and Dorothy, and Mrs. Frank

Miller Youth Dies

tered the second week of the term church for Arnold Andrew Miller. age 15. with Judge F. Donald Phillips, of

The youth, a son of J. R. and Ethel Huffman Miller, of Millen ing until today because of the Creek, died Friday evening after an illness of heart disease. Surviving are the father and moth mr, four brothers and two sisters.

Wilkesboro Town Heads Corporation Howard Colvard To Move Highway Office To Lenoir



Paul S. Cragan, superintendent of North Wilkesboro schools, was re-elected to that position for another two-year term in a recent meeting of the city board of education.

R. Paul Caudill Baccalaureate Speaker May 25

Alumnus Of North Wilkesboro High School Will Fill Pulpit In Service

Rov. R. Paul Caudill, former ocal resident who has climbed rapidly to a position of leadership, will return to his alma mater, North Wilkesboro whigh school, to deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday night. May 25. The service will be held in the First Baptist church. He is pastor of the Augusta, Ga., First Baptist church.

Rev. Mr. Caudill has accepted the invitation extended him several days ago. In a letter of acceptance to Paul S. Cragan, schools superintendent, he said that he had already accepted an invitation to speak to a large o'clock Sunday morning, May 25. hat engagement.

Topic for his sermon to the North Wilkesboro graduating class will be "Spiritual Re-Armament."

Rev. Mr. Caudill is a son of Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Caudill, of to North Wilkesboro from Trapschool for one year. He graduated from North Wilkesboro school in 1924. He later attended Wake Forest college and Southern Baptist Theological seminary in Louisville, Ky.

The first program of the North son will be on Friday night, May 9, when a music festival will be given under direction of Miss Lucille DuBose, public school music

On May 14 will be a banquet of Diversified Occupations em. ployers and students. Arrangements are in charge of W. B. Collins, industrial arts teacher, and D. T. Bush, student chairman.

Pupils of Miss Ellen Robinson's piano classes will be presented in recital on May 16.

Examinations will begin May 27 and continue through May 29. A student program will con-

and clude the commencement on May Summer school will open or June 2.

Dates have not been set for recital by Mrs. A. F. Kilby's music pupils and a recital by North Wilkesbroo high school band.

Attend Funeral For Folger On Friday

Wilkes people among the At Millers Creek throng who attended last rites in Funeral service was held Sun-Mount Airy Friday for A. D. day at Friendship Methodist (Lon) Folger, fifth district congreesman who died as the result cluded Eugene Trivette, C. G. Gireath, F. C. (Tom) Forester. inem s I. C. Hackett, W. H. McElwee, night. Cartyle Ingia, C. T. Doughton, C. B. Eller, Mrs. and Mrs. H. G. Nichols and family.

Re-Elected Here Commission In Meeting Friday Says Move Office

Will Be Moved When Suitable Quarters Are Prepared In Lenoir

Eighth Division highway commission office will be moved to Lenoir, home town of V. D. Guire, who succeeds J. G. Hackett, of this city, as commissioner in the division.

Decision to move the office was announced following a meeting of the commission in Raleigh Fri-

Zeb V. Stewart, district engl. neer, was in Lenoir today seekng quarters for the offices. Before going to Lenoir he said here that the offices would probably be moved as soon as quarters in Lenoir could be located and made ready for occupancy.

The move will affect all the offices now located on the second floor of the Tomlinson department store building on Main treet here. The highway division machine shop, it is presumed, will not be moved. No changes in personnel in ad-

ministrative offices have been suggested. Moving the offices from here to Lenoir presumably is for the pur-

pose of placing the offices where the division commissioner can keep in touch with highway problems of the division.

Duke Power Co. Officials Here

Vice President Marshall and Rate Specialist Reed Visit The Local Branch

High officials of the Duke Power company visited the North Wilkesboro branch of the Duke Power company last week. E. C. Marshall, vice president, of Charlotte, and C. S. Reed, rate

specialist, also of Charlotte, spent

some time here and inspected the North Wilkesboro branch. Business of the company here was reported as favorable and the officials were with the progress being made and the service being rendered the steadily increasing number of customers by the personnel and

facilities of the North Wilkesboro

Lions Hear Of Work In Park

Development Of Bluff Park Area Explained By Morrison King, Warden

Morrison King, warden of Bluff Park on the Blue Ridge Parkway in Wilkes and Alleghany counies, addressed the North Wilkesboro Lions Club Friday evening. The speaker told of park derelopment work which has alreday been accomplished and

plans for futuer improvements

for comfort, convenience and entertainment of park visitors. Edward Finley and James M. Anderson were in charge of the program. Seventeen members from the Lenoir club were visit-

ing Lions. In the business session plans for the organization of a softbrlf team for the club were discussed.

North Wilkesboro Jaycees Will Meet On Tuesday Night

The newly organized North Wilkesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet on Tuesday night, 7:30, at the city hall, W.

O. Absher, chairman, seid today. The Jaycees here, with a membership at present of 42, have been accepted into the state and national Junior Chambers of Commerce. Mr. Absher said today of an entomebile accident, in that election of officers may be one of the principal items of business at the meeting on Tuesday

Don't eat rotten eges or plan