Grecian Eastern **Army Entrapped**

Athens, April 10 .- (Thursday) nounced today that Greak troops cut off in eastern Macedonia by the German capture of Salonika were still holding out last yesterday afternoon.

These troops, estimated at 300,000 before the nazi offensive began, "did not weaken their renistance on the frontier and held their lines intact according to information received during the afternoon.

The strong Greek fortress defenses are along the Bulgarian frontier at Rupel pass and east of there on the Nevrokop plateau. All this section was cut off by the German drive down the Vardar valley to Salonika.

German troops, the communidelaying their advance Tuesday night in the Kilkis district to urer.

Broughton Barred up an organization here were to Broughton. Dal Greer and Politics In Schools elub.

State Association At Ashaville Meeting

Broughton told 3,000 delegates of Richard Johnston, James Ed to the 57th convention of the Caudill and Hadley Hayes. It will North Carolina Education associa- be the duty of this committee to tion today that "I shall not tolerate in my administration any young men between ages of 21 political practices in the admin- and 35, inclusive, who wish to istration of public schools in North Carolina."

closing session of the convention committee as soon as possible shortly before the elevation of K. G. Phillips. of Winston-Salem. meeting, which will be held at the from the vice presidency to the presidency. He succeeded S. G. 15, 7:30 o'clock. Hawfield, of Raleigh.

Wake county but now superinschools, was elected vice presi-

Governor Broughton reviewed education's march of progress in North Carolina and pledged his the movement.

democracy is on trial throughout the world, the duty be sufficient. of school teachers was neve racy, we are trying to preserve it, pensable factor in this process. (Continued on page five)

Shook Hardware Workers Cuncil To Be Or- W. J. Moore. Brushy Mountain: and fervor left. But, by a strong treatments which are given with- be filled have filed. Store Is Opened

E. A. (Andy) Shook Establishes Business In Former Hadley Location

E. A. (Andy) Shook, well experienced hardware dealer, has established the Shook Hardware company with a well stocked store in the former location of Hadley Hardware company on Main street.

The store is well stocked with new hardware throughout and is now open for business.

Thirty-five years ago the late J. W. Shook entered in the hardware business in what was then the Wilkes Hardware and Furniture company. In 1916 the late J. R. Marlow purchased an interest in the firm and it operated for 14 years as Marlow-Shook Hardware company until Mr. Shook. father of E. A. (Andy) Shook, purchased the Marlow interests. A few years ago Hadley Hardware company established in the same location and operated un-

The stock of general hardware. carpenter tools, farming tools, paints and varnishes, roofing, fencing, sporting goods, flshing tackles and many other items is completely new. The overhead of the company, Mr. Shook said, is low and makes it possible for him to sell hardware of quality at low

greet the many with whom he invitation to attend this meeting Mr. Shook will be pleased has carried on business transactions in his business career here and cordially invites all to visit his new place of business.

Food Sale April 12

The Fidelis class of the Wilkesboro Baptist church is sponsoring a food sale Saturday, the ning committees. twelfth, at Newton's Drug Store

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NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APR. 10, 1941 \$1.50 In the State - \$2.00 Out of State

Section One

North Wilkesboro Junior Chamber of CommerceFormed

Temporary Organization Set Up Wednesday Night; Meet Again Tuesday

Junior Chamber of Commerce in North Wilkesboro was formed in a meeting at the city hall Wedneeday night when a temporary organization was set up to serve during the organization period.

Heading this organization are que said, entered Salonika after W. O. Absher, chairman, and I. McNeill, Jr., secretary-treas-

Members of the Lanoir Jaycees here last night to assist in setting up an organization here were Bill Wall, officers of the Lenoir

A committee to draw up a constitution and to make application Phillips Named President of to the state and national organizations for a charter is composed of Chairman Absher, Fred Hubhard, Jr., and Barney Arthur.

The chairman appointed Asheville. April 5 .- Governor membership committee composed list prospective members and all become charter members of the Jaycees here are asked to get The governor spoke at the in touch with a member of the and to be present at the next city hall on Tuesday night, April

It was voted in the meeting John C. Lockhart, formerly of last night that the membership fee, which will cover cost of setendent of Mecklenburg county curing the charter and the first quarterly dues to the state and national organizations, will be only one dollar per member. The question of membership dues was discussed and left open until the dministration to continuation of permanent openication is down ed, although it was suggested "In this moment of great peril, that one dollar per month per member, payable quarterly, would

higher," he said. "We are not simply trying to improve democ- Live At Home Plan be for trial of civil cases. Jurors forth its normal light and heat to and public education is an indisand public education is an indiswere drawn for the commissioners as follows: Eight Week

J. B. Snipes. for that purpose

ment issued by the county agent follows:

that agriculture is facing a critiing that this is not wholly a war condition but a situation that Somers. will cause constant and careful attention long after the war has ended: that a Workers Council should be organized in each county in the state to meet monthly.

"It is thought that such council will further coordinate rison, Edwards; J. C. Tedder, the church service." and unify our thinking and ac- Brushy Mountain; Jessie Cleary. tivities throughout the state. One of the first things to come be- er; S. V. Staley, Wilkesboro; A. of the best sellers among recent fore a newly organized council, according to John W. Goodman, Gentry, Edwards; I. A. Walsh. took that he stayed away from Extension Assistant Director, and Miss Ruth Current, State Home Holbrook, Walnut Grove; J. B. In his clinical work, however, as Demonstration agent, will be a Pardue, Edwards; J. S. Hayes, a psycho-analyst, he was called Stafe-wide live-at-home program North Wilkesboro; W. E. Hol- upon to rdvise treatment for hunheing spensored cintly by the brook. Walnut Grove: R. B. Sny-dreds of people who were consci-Governor of the state and the der, Reddies River: Connie Ow- ous of personal discontent, ungricultural aconcies.

Thursday, April 17, at 9:30 a. m. Woods, Reddies River; R. H. in the county courthouse. The Johnson, Wilkesboro; I. N. Pre- ple to a happier adjustment to to following agencies have a special vette, Somers, and any others wno are especially interested in working with rural people: white and negro workers, both men and women, in the Extension Service, Vocational Education, FSA, SCS, FCA, AAA committees, president of home demonstration council, Grange, Farm Bureau and Land-Use Plan-

"A representative from the Exin Wilkesboro. The sale begins at tension Service will be present at

Rules Jugoslavia



Seventeen-year-old King Peter of Jugoslavia, who assumed power from his pro-Nazi ministers, and ascended the throne in a bloodiess many Christian people today. coup d'etat.

Commissioners Draw Jurors For **Next Term Court**

Judge Phillips To Preside Over Term Beginning Monday, April 28th

Wilkes county board of commissioners in April session with routine business. The board is Foster and V. T. Walsh.

One item of business of public passed unanimously, for the county to furnish one-half the cost of placed on the cold hearthstone drill uniforms for the Home Guard company at North Wilkes- It would burn brightly for only boro provided that the town of North Wilkesboro appropriated hegin to glimmer and its warmth funds for the remaining half the cost. Drill uniforms, costing \$3.95 ing would be left but a smoulder.

jurors for the term of court to mong the others in the fire-place begin on Monday, April 28, Judge The contegious heat and light of preside over the term, which will into warm flame again, and give

First Week

ganized; Meeting Called

J. I. Elledge, Mulberry; Lonnie resolve, let this person return to out cost by the health depart-Wilkes farm son, Brushy Mountain; Frank nearly invariably the same. His Eller explained that the law proagent, has announced that a Huffman, Union; Adam Bowlin, life will discover a new radiance Workers' Council will be formed Union; Lester Luffman, Ed- of outlook, and in his heart there to promote the live at home pro- wards; R. C. Whitley, Rock will be kindled a new warmth of gram in Wilkes county and that | Creek; O. O. Absher, Mulberry; | fellowship toward others. a meeting will be held April 17 J. S. Gray, New Castle; H. M. Wilkesboro; T. Phillips. The statement and announce- Spears, Union: S. C. Ellis, Wal- worship as follows: "The proper River; M. D. Brown, Walnut rest is as necessary to right liv- partment and the law compelling Dr. J. S. Deans have filed to renut Grove; J. A. Owens, Reddies use of Sunday for worship and "We have been advised by the Grove; E. Jones Estep, Brushy ing as nourishing food or the diseased persons to have the place J. R. Hix and E. E. Eller state office that, due to the fact | Mountain; Clyde Hinshaw, Edwards; D. F. Coffey, Rock Creek; cal situation, and also recogniz- C. F. Brown, Traphill; M. C.

Tyre Byrd, Edwards; J. P. Mitchell, Somers; J. F. Lyon, Union; Cecil Kilby, Reddies Riv- "The Return To Religion," one D. Cheek, Traphill; Spurgeon non-fiction books, says in his Elk; Thomas Perry, Union; D. L. church for many years of his life. ens. North Wilkesboro: Parks happiness, fear, weakness, and "Our meeting has been set for Gregory, New Castle; James I. general loss of interest in life. As

Sale Easter Eggs

North Wilkesboro, will sponsor a that they join a church and atsale of Easter eggs at Spainhour tend Sunday school and worship Sydnor's Store Saturday, the services his purpose, of course, twelfth. Eggs will be on sale all being to enlarge the circle of during the day, and any one wish- their interests and to get them ing special orders will please call to think in terms of others in-Mrs. A. C. Chamberlain or Mrs. Hadley Hayes.

Keep edged tools sharp.

To Your Church

By JOHN W. KINCHELOE, Jr. (Pastor First Baptist Church)

The greatest path in the world is the path from your door to the door of your church. If all of us faithfully used this path and were guided by its radiant influence, the nation would be safe, crimes subside, business prosper, and all hearts have neace. For this path was made by the Son of Man for the sons of men, that walking humbly into His holy presence in the church, we might afterward walk together as brethren in the world. using this greatest Are you orth?" This quotation, appearing in a recent church bulletin, voices a conviction which is very real to

Someone may say, however, "I to not need the church. Why hould I go to church to worship God? I can worship Him elsewhere." It is true that God can e worshiped anywhere - at iome, store, shop, or in the fields -but the regular attendance of millions of people at services of vorship in Christian churches throughout the world gives convincing token and testimony of the vital place and importance of church worship. Suppose the blazing coals in a fireplace could speak. Maybe one of them would sry. "I can burn just as brightly all members present transacted and give off just as much heat to this room if I were removed from composed of M. F. Absher, Max the rest of these coals and placed out there on the hearth all by myself." If, indeed, this piece of interest was a motion, which was coal was lifted from its fellows in the blazing fire-place and all to itself, what would happen few minutes. Soon its light would begin to cool. Before long notheach, are not furnished by the in ember. Now, with the tongs, strie or rederal government. The commissioners also drew smoking coal and put it back Donald Phillips is slated to the fire causes the coal to burst

were drawn for the term by the the room. This is a picture of what happens to many a person who forsakes the church and its Vernon Church, Stanton; J. G. worship services. The spiritual In Wilkes County Earp. Wilkesboro: J. E. Delour-life cools off, and there is only nette, Traphill: A. E. Moore and a spark of the former interest lic, was placed in jail Friday aft-New Castle; George Bumgarner, and congenial fellowship with ment. North Wilkesboro; Cleve Ander-church-going people. The result is A recent writer has expressed

L. the human necessity for Sunday proper cleanliness. The laws of health, the laws of happiness and peace and the laws of God require Sheets, Union: D. A. Holman, one day in seven for worship and rest, for rebuilding tired muscles, depleted nerves, and refurnishing moral power. The heart of man. soiled through contact with sor-Traphill; J. H. Haynes, Mulberry: cid things of life, needs the Edward Luffman, Edwards; M. cleansing influence of Christian N. Pinnix, Edwards; M. P. Mas- worship. The most beneficial way tin. New Castle, Walter M. Mor- to worship God is by joining in

Dr. Henry C. Link, author of a physician, in assisting such peolife, he found that among his practical suggestions to patients for overcoming pyschological pecultarities and unhappiness he The Civic and Social Club, of was invariably recommending stead of self. He finally realized that he was guilty of a great inconsistency in life-he was ad-(Continued on nage five

Greatest Path--- CLEAN-UP WEEK PROCLAIMED

R. T. McNeil. mayor of North Wilkesboro, today issued a proclemation setting aside the week of April 14-19, inclusive, as Clean-Up Week in North Wilkes-

In his proclamation the Mayor urged cooperation from all civic groups and public spirited individuals. His proclamation follows: PROCLAMATION

"Whereas, it has been deemed appropriate each year that a week be set aside for concerted efforts to beautify our city and to eliminate undesirable conditions' which are not attractive and are detrimental to public health and public welfare, I hereby proclaim the week beginning Monday, April 14, as Clean-Up Week in North Wilkesboro.

"In this event I respectfully urge the cooperation of all, that it may truly be successful, and that it may accomplish its purposes with more thoroughness than ever before. Let us all work together to put this event over in such a manner that we will continue to be impressed with the importance of attractiveness and cleanliness, not only during Clean-Up Week, but

throughout the year. It is suggested that every resident, property owner and those who are employed within the city make special efforts to remove rubbish and improve appearances and conditions about our homes, places of business, streets, vacant lots and in all other places in North Wilkesboro during Clean-Up Week. The sanitary department of the city government will cooperate fully and people of the city are asked to have rubbish placed at convenient points for the city

employes to haul it away. Importance of appearance cannot be denied. Impressions this city makes upon visitors day by day can and may play an important part in the future growth, progress and development of our community. In addition, it is respectfully suggested that this season of the year is particularly adapted for painting, decorating, repairing and carrying out other work to enhance appearance of all premises.

R. T. McNEIL, Mayor of North Wilkesboro

One Jailed For Refusing to Take Syphilis Doses No Contest Developed Here

Dr. Eller Explains Law Compelling Patients To Take Treatment

Dr. A. J. Eller, Wilkes county health officer, said today that a man had been placed in the Wilkes jail for refusing venereal disease treatments.

The man, whose name the

vides that persons known to and new candidates, are A. have venereal diseases and who Kilty, J. R. Hix and R. G. Fin-colorful branch of the service. refuse treatments may be jailed ley. Three incumbent commission. The Marines are stationed for the offense.

The federal, state and county governments furnish the treatments, which are administered without cost by the health desicians or the health department.

Dr. Eller warned that the law terest of public health.

W. E. Horton, a well known

Wilkes magistrate in Elk town-

ship, says that when a white

family moves into and takes

possession of a colored church

More than a score of outrag-

trouble starts and starts fast.

ed colored people of the Elk

Creek community called on

Squire Horton one day last

week, and were they angry.

The crowd was made up of

women and men, including the

deacons of the church. In ex-

cited tones they told the peace

officer that Larkin Pipes and

his family had moved into their

church building and something

had to be done about it and

They asked the magistrate

for a warrant against Pipes

and his family, which consist-

ed of his mother, wife and one

child, in order to force them

to vacate their place of wor-

sisters let the magistrate know

in so many words that the

The colored brethern and

done quick!

Registration To Close Saturday

So Far; Tuesday Will Be Last Filing Date

Registration books for the North Wilkesboro primary and election will close on Saturday. April 12. James M. Anderson, registrar

said today that new registrations have been few since the books were opened.* . Nate of the primary is April

will close April 15. So far only

for re-election. Ralph Duncan who desire to enlist in the Ma-In connection with the case Dr. and Hoyle Hutchens have filed rines may accompany him to Rafor re-election as commissioners leigh for enlistment. ers, W. K. Sturdivant, J. B. Car-throughout the United States, its ter and Gordon Finley chose not to be candidates again.

Two will be elected to the school board. E. C. Johnson and and avocations. Marines are not

Miss Alice Cassel is here compelling those known to have spend the Easter season with her venereal diseases to take treat- parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Casment will be enforced in the in- sel. She is a student of Greens-

white folks family had to be

out of their church in time for

services to be held Saturday

and Sunday and if the law

couldn't get them out they

would resort to force, pure and

The magistrate went to work

on the problem, a suring the

colored people that the law

could handle the situation. A

warrant was issued for Pipes

and a horse and wagon was re-

cured to haul his house fur-

nishings. A temporary location

fer them to move to was found

in a building near Ferguson,

which was obtained for 30

The family was moved out

and peace was once more re-

stored. The colored people were

so well pleased with the results

that they recalled the warrant

and the magistrate was so hap-

py that he did not charge any

costs. "In my 13 years being a

magistrate I have never had

so much trouble," 'Squire Hor-

simple.

days.

White Folks Move Into Colored Church and Trouble Starts In Elk Community

cates In Women's Class Conducted Here

Women's defense class here has completed its course and certificates were presented to 17 who attended four or more of the six sessions, Miss Evelyn Sharpe, instructor, said today.

home economics department of North Wilkeshoro school and many subjects pertaining to health, first aid and care of the sick were studied under direction of Miss Sharpe, assisted by a number of local people engaged in those vocations.

sessions were Catherine Reynolds, Jettie Transou, Alma Souther, Mrs. Guy Lillard, Mrs. Floyd Perry and Mrs. Clemmie L. Snow.

Mrs. Glenn McNeill.

Forsake Not The Assembling Of Yourselves Together'--Go To Church Sunday

Schools Boards In County Appointed; Supt. Is Re-Elected

Supt. C. B. Eller To Head Schools For Fifth Term; All Committees Named

Wilkes county board of education in session this week re-elected C. B. Eller to his fifth twoyear term as superintendent of the county schools system and aypointed committees for the schools districts of the county.

Supt. Eller was first elected in 1933, succeeding the late C. C. Wright, who was superintendent for several decades.

The board of education is composed of C. O. McNiel, chairman, R. R. Church and D. F. Shepherd. Mr. McNiel was re-appointed by the legislature this year for a six-year term. Terms of the other members did not expire this year.

District committees were named. for each of the eight white and one colored central districts and advisory committeemen were appointed for the smaller individual schools within the central districts. The advisory committees may recommend teachers for the smaller schools and the district committees employ the teachers for all schools in their respective districts

The district committees appointed by the board of education

Committeemen Wilkesboro School: Dr. M. G. Edwards, T. M. Foster, J. T. Pre-(Continued on page four)

Marine Corps Is **Recruiting Here** Sergeant Harris Taking Ap-

plications For Enlistment At The City Hall Sergeant C. M. Harris, of the

Raleigh Marine corps recruiting office, is spending a few days in North Wilkesboro taking applications for enlistment in the Marine branch of the service. Sergeant Harris arrived Mon-

day and set up headquarters at the city hall. Since that time he health officer did not make pub- 21 and filing date for candidate. has interviewed several applicants.

Mayor R. T. McNiel has filed men between ages of 18 and 30 The Marine corps is the most

possessions and in several foreign nations. Opportunities are given members to study in many trades kept at one place and any member may demand transfer after 18 months, thus assuring a variety in travel and duties.

Women's Defense Class Completed

Seventeen Receive Certifi-

The classes were held in the

Those who attended all six

Those attending five of the six

sessions were Mrs. A. E. Snelson, Mrs. Edward G. Finley, Lucille Ivey, Jane Carter and Blair Coffey. Those who attended four were Lucille DuBose, Mrs. James Henderson, Janie McDiarmid. Betsy Ross, Mrs. D. J. Carter and