### Local Draft Board Reclassifies 206 Men During Past Week with 34 Placed In 1-A

During the past week the local that number 34 were placed in das 1-A as follows: Henry N. Pless, Joseph Jack Atkins, Weaver L Rathbone, Elmer W. Sutton, Caude R. Crawford, Harrison G. Griffien, Burke G. Stillwell, Wiliam R. Curtis, Jacob A. Rich, lack Ledford, James J. Arrington, Ralph R. Mathis, Thomas A. Sut-ton, Hiram L. Green, Kenneth D. Milner, William P. Burgin, Joseph Wilson, Horace H. Sutton,

Dan C Arrington, Jr., Dee Sathbone, Clarence Caldwell, Nornan E. Messer, Edward R. Meser, Roy C. Ruff, Ferguson M. Duckett, Mark G. Rathbone, John Carver, George W. Swanger, oder D. Messer, Ralph L. Ducktt. Coleman D. Swanger, Gaither Rathbone, Mark E. Howell, and lowery L. Sutton.

Continued in class 1-A was Ear

Placed in class 2-A were: Hecr C. Rebinson. Avery Silvers, Award C. Allison, Medford Hannsh. David P. Underwood, Roy L. Blackwell, William P. Finney, Wilm B. Gardner, John Edgar West, red B. Phillips, Eulas O. Caromay, Jack T. Nichols, Tobert C. ntnam, Franklin T. Rogers, Wilm R. Burton, Dock Hunnicutt, larvis S Messer, Boyce J Norris, )wen R. Roberts.

Steve Allison, James B. Neal, Troy C. Boyd, Hilliard M. Sheean Lawis Gibson, Fred L. Marus. Junius Davis, Elwood H. faldwell, Robert A. Morgan, Rob-Wisie McLean, Lawrence Hooper, Raude E. Nelson, Elbert S. Reece, Of Home Clubs lenn Honeycutt, Jack S. Bradley, nd Floyd F. DeWeese.

Continued in class 2-A (F) were: corge D. Plemmons and Charlie Placed in class 4-A were; Boague

issey. Raymond Rathbone and ugh J. Rathbone. Placed in class 2-B were: Char-

Ned M. Clark Placed in class 2-B (F) were:

harles G Modford, Paul H. Cof-Continued in class 2-B was harnton William Messer. Continued in class 2-B (F) were

mest Warlick, Henry A. Cope nd Weldon H. Henry. Placed in class 1-C (inducted) te: Stanberry Franklin, Billy Green, Charles Page, Kelly L. owell, Sidney A. Swanger, Grady Johnson, John C. Rider, Henry nten Zeb Hannah, Kurt D. Weill, onald A. Rathbone, Herman Con-

rd and Fred B. Caldwell. Placed in class 1-C (discharged) ere: Rufus L. Rector, Wilford arver, Ernest Trantham, Homer ranklin, Charles H. Smith, Klaus Rollman, Horace Wood, Robert Park, lawis E. Patton, Jack loyd W Davis, Clyde M. Reagan, llis F Smith, Hayden Caldwell. Price. Clyde L. Wyatt, fancis ( Garren, Frederick Mcmiel, Paul L. Young, James W. by Jeffrie D. Freeman, Carl J. blone, Clayton Trantham, Ern-H. Duvall, Joseph G. Ramsey, Lee M. Hannah, Troy E. Fer- Jr., Claude Hoglen, Robert C. Fer-

bes W Sangleton.

Placed in class 2-C were: Ira Ferguson. Wells, Erastus Rathbone, aude W. Davis, John R. Camphanie L. Hill, Glenn C. Palmer,



### In Rhode Island



of duty. At the time he entered of procedure. the service he was employed by the A. C. Lawrence Leather com-

# Is Announced

'No Space to Waste," will be the subject under discussion at the Decamber meetings of the Haywood county Home Demonstration clubs, according to Miss Mary Margaret Smith, county home agent and Miss L. Rich, Thomas F. Ratcliffe, Jewel Graham, agesistant county

> The schedule of meetings for the month will be as follows: Jonathan club will meet at 10:30 o'clock Friday, Dec. 1, with Mrs. John Williams for an all-day meeting; Morning Star club with Mrs. Robert Wood at 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday, 5th, for an all-day meet-

Allen's Creek club will meet at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday, 6th, with Mrs. Henry Francis; West Canton club with Mrs. Maude Medford at 10:30 o'clock on Thursday. 7th; Hyder Mountain club with Mrs. Jennings McCrary on Friday, 8th, at 10:30 o'clock

Junaluska club at 10:30 with Mrs. A. J. McCracken, on Monday, 11th, at 10:30 for an all-day meet-Hoyle, James M. Moody, Robert ing; Clyde club with Mrs. Homer Henry on Tuesday, 12th, at 10:30 derwood. James F. Finger, o'clock; Cecil club with Mrs. Edgar Burnette at 10:30 o'clock on Wed nesday, 13th.

> Fines Creek club with Mrs. M N. Noland on Thursday, 14th; Bethel club with Mrs. Welch Singleton on Friday, 15th, at 10:30

on, Horner Owen, Weston S. guson, Spencer Walker, Elmer D. hols, Charlie E. Messer, John Hendrix, William D. Mchaffey, Allen Carl W. Cutshaw, John Keith D. Ketner, Glenn F. Boyd, Reeves, William F. Smith, Hugh Julius P. Ross, Owar L. Messer John W. Caldwell, and Marion L. Burgoss

Continued in class 2-C were: Edgar W Sharp, Paul M. Miller, Jesse D. E. Jenkins, Lester D. Rid-Winchester, Jack S. dle, Roy J. Trantham, Bynam Ledman, James H. Trammell, Hu- ford, Edward E. Arrington, Ned ert Creasman, Audrey J. Messer, W. Crawford, Cauley Trantham, avid M Cook, Jerry W. McElroy, Carl T. Ferguson, Jr., Joe D. Awrence K. Howell, Wilson H. Smart, Willard P. Best, Willie billips, Lyman B. Rogers, Jr., Smith, Paul W. Ferguson, Max E. arence M. Cobard, and Alfred S. Cochran, Fred H. Plott, James R. Stiles, Henry Conner, Taylor A.

Placed in class 4-F were: James Conard, Clifton E. Parton, Samuel . General R. Putnam, Joseph E. Wright, James M. Caldwell, Rogers, Joseph F. Rathbone, Harrison G. Valentine, Charlie B. Rose, Willie W. Conner, Noah Putnam, Calvin T. Francis, Gilmer Cagle, William L. O'Neil, William H. Melton, John H. Jones, and Joe H. Cope.

Continued in 4-F were: Sam B Beck, Carl Beasley, John W. Mc-Cracken, Alfred C. Arrington, Thomas C. Sheehan, Joseph V. Green, Roscoe M. Messer, Jacob Silvers and Herman Hall.

Grandpa-When I was a young man, my ambition was to have a gig and a gal.

Dad-Well, when I was a boy ! wanted a flivver and a flapper. Son-Hey, Pop, how about me naving a plane and a Jane?

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as administrator of the estate of W. H. McCracken deceased, late of Haywood County. North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Waynesville, Route Two, North Carolina, on or before the 1st day of November, 1945 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their re-All persons indebted to said estate will please make imme-

diate payment. This the 1st day of November,

MRS. GUSSIE M. McCRACKEN, Administrator of the Estate of W. H. McCracken, Deceased. 1401-Nov. 2-9-16-23-30 Dec. 7.

## SHOTS

FRANCES FRAZIER Staff Writer

There are three very small items that play a large part in the oiling of the machinery in our everyday lives; three factors that can smooth out the wrinkles we find on our pathway and bring out the sunshine from behind the darkest cloud. They cost absolutely nothing yet are hoarded belligerently by entirely too many people. They return the largest dividend possible on an investment, yet are neglected and overlooked to a deplora-

'Thank you." Have you ever stopped to think that a smile can become a habit and has never failed to get results? It takes the least effort and means only the use of a few facial muscles, yet so many port, R. I. He was inducted at raising the donor to a height un- named Life. Camp Croft and from there sent reached by a scowl or frown. A Just try this recipe one day; to-

quest unreasonable when preceded . . . smile.

By Ruth Current, State Home Demonstration Agent N. C. State Coilege.

Most fire losses are due to carelessness. They can be prevented but you can't leave it to the other fellow to prevent. Disconnect the electric iron before you leave it. Be careful with matches and smoking. Store gasoline and kerosene in clearly marked metal con-

by that single syllable "Please." This too, like a smile, can soon b come a very desirable habit.

And "Thank You." That takes two breaths, yes, but more than worth the trouble. If "Please" is a single doorway, then "Thank you" is a double one that closes They are, a smile, "Please," and very softly, delightfully and gratefully after the donor and receiver have passed on to other affairs. It is something like the gentle pat on the shoulder in appreciation for a job well done. Yes, the saying of "Thank you" can become as much folk absolutely refuse to try out a habit as the two items mentioned ROY SWANGER, fireman, sec- its potentialities. For some un- above. And such very good habits ond class, who volunteered in the known reason they seem to feel that to fall into; habits that will give navy and left here on July 12 of it would be a lessening of impor- a good spring to your step as you this year, is now stationed at New- tance whereas it has the power of walk along that one-way highway

to Camp Peary, Va., where he took smile will do more to unite two morrow or even today. Slip a smile his boot training. From the latter he was sent to his present post mind than almost any other means it spring out unexpectedly. Watch f procedure.

"Please" takes one single breath, favor, let "Please" open the door a small amount for so pleasing a for you. Then when the favor has sound. Somehow that word opens been granted, "Thank you" won't a doorway through which one pass- cost you a cent in tips but, brother, rt E. L. Putnam, James C. Stacy, December Schedule alacrity. No task is hard, no re- Try it once and if not successful.

tainers. Clear out old paper, mag-State College Hints azines, rags, furniture and rubbish. Deliver paper and rags to local salvage committees.

> Whenever possible choose a flared lamp shade in preference to a drum shaped shade. A flared shade spreads the light over a wider area for better see-ability, whereas a drum-shade "hugs" the light around the base of the lamp.

A pot of parsley on the window sill is not only useful for seasoning winter dishes but decorative as well because of its bright green curly leaves. Of all the seasoning herbs, parsley is probably the casiest to grow indoors.

Take up a plant from the garden. Clip off the larger leaves Plant in rich, well-drained soilone part sand to three parts good garden loam. Keep the transplanted plant in the shade and well watered for several days until it starts growing. Then give it sun shine and regular watering.

Parsley gives an especially fine flavor to meats, soups, and eggs dishes if it is chopped and then cated a moment in a little fat.

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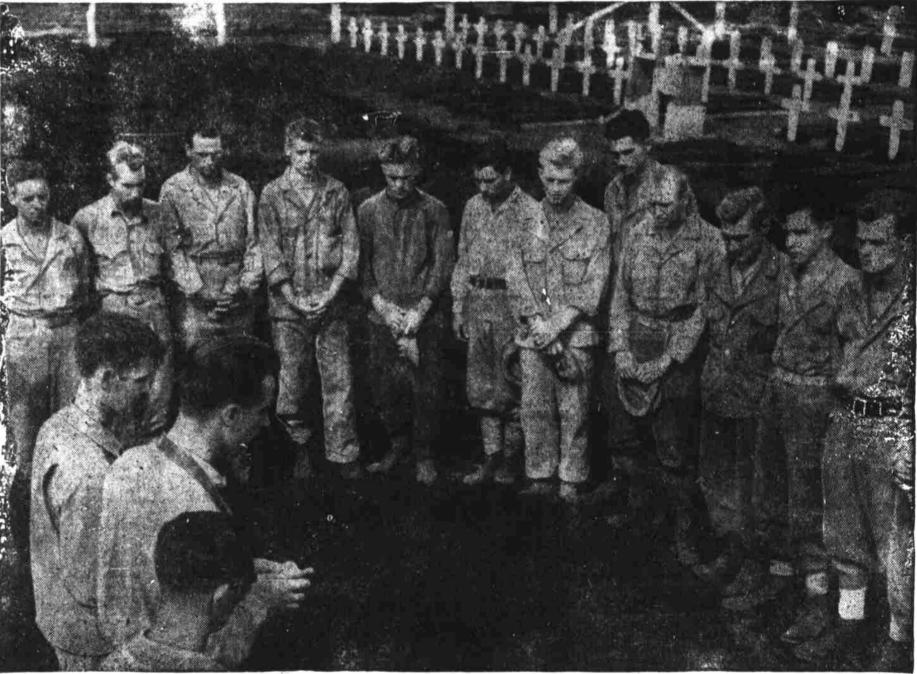
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