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MANY WATAUGANS ARE CALLED TO THE ARMED FORCES

Number of Selectees Enter Army and Navy Under Terms of Selective Service Law; Negroes Called for Examination; a List of Inductees

A large number of Watauga County men have recently_been called into the army and navy, according to information given out Tuesday by the Selective Service Board, and a perusal of the list shows that scarcely more than a dozen of the men in recent quotas are non-fath

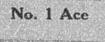
Below is a list of those entering the army, the navy, and a group of negroes called for pre-induction examination:

Inducted into Army Robert Castor Horton Robert Lee Roy Potter Raymond Woodrow Greer Lee David South Charles Henry Hatton Charles Arthur Smathers Astor John Cook Astor John Cook Burl Dixon Henson Thomas G. Auton Homer Lee Hartley Thomas Marvin Main Worth Elliott Eldreth Heggie Watson(deferred, cmer-

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Handsome Capt. Dominic Salva-tore Gentile, the outstanding 23-year-old Mustarg pilot of Piqua, Ohio. Gentile has been credited with his 30th Nazi kill to earn top-billing among American fliers.

LIVESTOCK MART **OPENS NEXT WEEK**

Prospects Good for Local Market: Stockholders Have Meeting, Name Officers

The Watauga Livestock Company will open sales at the market in Boone Wednesday. April 6, accord-ing to Lester Carroll, secretary and treasurer, who states that sales will be conducted each Wednesday throughout the season. Mr. Carroll states that the mark-et, which has operated for the past five years has paid stockhoiders 80 per cent on their investment, and that a good season is predicted for this year. At a secent meeting of the stock-

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Troops Guard Steel Unionists

NAMED FOR CO. SCHOOL SYSTEM Appointments Are For Varying Periods of Time, From One to Three Years; a List of Appaintments Given by Board of At a recent meeting of the Board

of Education for Watauga County, school committee members for the various districts of the county were appointed. The appointments made, where terms had expired, are for one, two or three years, in line with the plan which has been followed for several years. The appoint ments, which follow, cover only those names whose terms had ex-pired flus spring: Boone District No. 1 Joe Crawford, Joe C. Hodges Walter Edmisten. Building committee: Howard's Creek, Henry Hardin: Rutherwood, D. G. Edmisten. Hich Mountain, L. E. Beach, Barnboo, R. H. Vannoy, Green Valley, Winebarger and Riverview: Bynum Clawson, Wm. Winebarger, G. C. Ragan. Deep Gap District No. 3 Deep Gap, Castle, Stony Fork, Mt. Paron, Elk, Lower Elk, W. C. McNeil, Elster Greene, W. W. Ran-dall, Blowing Bock District No. 4 one, two or three years, in line with

dall.

Blowing Rock District No. 4
Blowing Rock, Cool Springs, Pen-ley, Bradshaw, Cook: G. C. Walters,
W. C. Lentz, Thomas Colley, Jr.
Valle Crucis District No. 5
Valle Crucis, Grandfather, Cool Springs: Richard Olsen, T. H. Hollo-way J. L. Triplett

Way, J. L. Triplett, Cove Creek District Nc. 6 Cove Creek, Rominger, Presnell, Kellerville, Windy Gap, Liberty Hill; T. L. Mast, W. T. Payne, D. J. Horton.

Bathal District No. 7 Dave Hagaman, Ray Swift, Perry



West Virginia state troops, their clubs in firm grasp behind them, are shown on guard at the gate of the Weirton Steel Company plant inWeirton, W. Va. Troopers were sent to the plant to prevent any violence between CIO-United Steelworkers and members of a rival independent union

RED CROSS FUND DEMOCRATS SET TOTAL IS GIVEN CONVENTION DATE

Chairman Thank Those Contributing to Drive

War Fund Chairman and General County Convention to Be Held Saturday, April 29th; Delegates

to Be Named

Final figures released Tuesday by Altred Adams, Bed Cross treasurer, indicate that the War Fund cam-paign has now reached the sum of \$7,874.96, with practically all re-ports tabulated. Mr. Clyde R. Greene, War Fund chairman, and Rev. E. F. Troutman, general Red Cross chairman, ex-press appreciation to the contribu-tors and workers for their splendid aid. They also thank The Democrat

The executive committee is also expected to meet at thet time and name a chairman of the executive committee for the ensuing two-year

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ON NEXT MONDAY 45 State Cases to Come Up for

Trial at Spring Term; Score of Persons Charged With **Drunk Driving: Judge Warlick** to Preside

The spring term of Watauga Superior Court will convene here next Monday, with Judge Wilson Warlick, resident judge, of Newton, pre-siding, and Hon. L. S. Spurling, sixteenth district solicitor, prosecuting a state docket of 45 cases.

cuting a state docket of 45 cases. The term is set for a two-weeks session, but Clerk Austin E. South thinks it quite likely that adjourn-ment will come the middle of the week. He predicts the civil calen-dar will consume little time of the court, and that perhaps the six di-yorce actions will be tried, leaving some 40 civil cases for following terms.

some 40 civil cases for following terms. Mr. South reveals that 20 persons will be tried on charges of driving motor vehicles while intoxicated, that 14 will face charges of viola-tion of the prohibition laws, two have been indicted for robbery with arms, one for prostitution, and two for non-support.

Watauga Breeders Sell Stock at State Hereford Cattle Sale

Four purebred Heretord breeders Four purebred Hereford breeders from Watauga County sold cattle in the State Hereford breeders sile at Statesville on Friday of last week. R. G. and W. E. Shipley of Vilas, had the honor of consigning the highest priced animal from the county. This was a bred heifer that sold for \$810 to J. W. Foreman, of Elizabeth City, N. C. The Ship-leys also sold another heifer to N. M. Blackwelder, of Statesville, for §385.

for the publicity and other assist-ance rendered in the campaign Following is the list of late con-

Clarence Clyde Warren Dean Austin Moretz Alfred Smith Rominger Paul Ellis Carlton Dennis William Canter Boyd Homer Moretz Neil Vannoy Rex Johnson Smith Paul 1 Evy Rex Johnson Smith Paul J. Fox Kever Gurney Cornett Everett Newton Hollars George Calvin Trivett Claude Weston Minton Byron J. Cook Stanley Ward Jack William Tester Conley Eddie Trivette William Isaiah White James Blaine Warren Stanford Smith Storie Lydia Merrill Norris Bowie Monroe Houck Colored The following colored re

The following colored registrants have been called for their pre-in-duction physical examination: James Herlon Hayes

Howard Keyes Robert White Charles Arnold Wilson William Franklin Moore Willard Davis Jackson Willard Davis Jackson Haskell George Flowers Howard James Horton Atwood W. Horton Andrew Stonewall Jackson Gus Grimes Clint James Grimes John Henry Whittington.

Auto License Tags Now Three-Fourth Price

Automobile license tags for this year are still on sale at the office of the Carolina Motor Club main-tained in Boone by Mr. W. R. Wink-ler. Tags bought now are paid for at three-fourths of the yearly cost of the license.

round of applause was given Worthwhile Club for the excelthe lent dinner served.

Trout Fishing Good Since Opening of Season On Saturday

Considering the rather unfavor-able weather which has prevailed since the opening of the trout fish-ing season on last Saturday, anglers in this vicinity have had mighty good luck, states County Game Warden Walter Edmisten, who says that splendid catches have been reported by a number of followers

Baptist Church on Friday of this week, beginning at 10 a.m., Mrs. S. C. Eggers, superintendent of the association announces. Lunch will be served at the norm

hour

The afternoon session will begin

The alternoon session will begin at 1 p. m. Miss Olive Lawton, missionary to China, and Miss Katherine Abee, State W.M.U. Young People's secre-tary, will be guest speakers. All members are urged to come. Visitors will be welcome.

Russians Break Sevastopol Defenses

London, April 19.—Gen, Andrei I. Yeremenko's independent coastal troops cracked Sevastopol's lower defense anchor yesterday by captur-ing historic Balaklava and plunged onward two miles, where they seized a village only five miles southeast of the prize Crimean stronghold, Moscow announced last night. On a shrinking 25-mile semi-circle around Sevastond the Germans

around Sevastopol the Germans pinned against the Black sea were fighting desperately, a midnight communique said.

Legion Meeting

The Watauga Post, American Le-gion and Auxiliary will meet Satur-day night, April 21, at 8 o'clock at the Legion hut. All servicemen are invited to attend.

Raleigh—North Carolinians will be given the opportunity to share their clothing and shoes with the people of war-torn Russia during a collection campaign which will be conducted for two weeks beginning May 1, it was announced today by June H. Rose, of Greenville, ap-pointed by Governor Broughton to serve as State director of the cam-paign for Russian War Relief. Money will not be raised, Rose said.

Collection of clothing will be conducted by school children, with the 167 school superintendents in the state serving as county and community chairmen. The garments will be shipped to Russian War Re-lief in New York, freight collect, from each community, and will be expedited to Russia after being cleaned.

Cleaned. Only serviceable garments are wanted, Rose said. The goal is four pounds of clothing and one pair of shoes for each school child in North Carolina. The campaign will end May 14. • Governor Broughton will serve as borowners chesing of the North

Covernor Broughton will serve as honorary chairman of the North Carolina campaign. He has appoint-ed J. C. B. Ehringhaus, former gov-ernor, as state chairman, C. D. Douglas of the State Board of Edu-uouglas of the State Board of Education, will serve as treasurer to handle any finances incidental to the collection.

At the recent Alabama Hereford bull sale, North Carolina farmers sold 73 bulls at an average price of \$294.52 each. The top price paid was \$1,110.

London, April 19—A force of prob-ably 2,000 U. S. Flying Fortresses, Liberators and fighters broke through comparatively weak enemy fighter forces guarding Berlin and its environs yesterday and rained high explosives on targets vital to the Nazi aircraft industry. Nineteen of the big American bombers and six fighters were lost in the attack. At least 34 German planes were reported destroyed Bomber gunners shot down 10 Nazi planes and the fighters three. At least 21 others were destroyed on the ground, returning fighter pilots the ground, returning fighter pilots said.

Strong forces of medium and light bombers joined the assault against Nazi continental targets late this afternoon, bringing the number of allied aircraft in operation from British bases to more than 2,500 Tonight the Bordeaux radio left the

air, raising the possibility of anoth er night expedition from Italian bases against southeastern Europe.

Available Next Week

No driver's license will be issued next Tuesday, according to State Highway Patrolman C. M. Jones, who states that he will be unable to take care of this business, due to the fact that his time will be taken up by the trial of cases in which he appears in superior court.

The carnation, one of the oldest flowers still under cultivation, was first described in 300 B. C., by the Greek philosopher Theorrastius.

Many Complaints Over Dogs Running at Large Throughout This City

Mayor Gordon H. Winkler states that an increasing number of complaints are reaching his office daily due to the depredations of dogs which are allowed to run at large by their owners. The canines are reported as having killed chickens

Mayor Winkler respectfully asks all dog owners to keep their ani-mals on their own premises. If the situation isn't improved soon, dras-tic action will have to be taken in this regard, he states

Congress Dodges Problem of 4-Fs

Washington, April 18—Congress ossed the 4-F problem back into the laps of executive agencies today.

At a closed meeting climaxing weeks of study of how best to uti-

weeks of study of how best to uti-lize the services of draft-age men rejected for military duty because of disabilities, the house military committee decided against pushing 4-F legislation.