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OFF TO ARMY

The following men, some of them of the Third Registration, were the latest to leave for induction in the Army:

James Andrew Jones, Tryon; Green, Lynn; Freeman Brown Collins, Saluda; Malcolm Wyatt, Rutherfordton; Barney Lee Storey, Welford, S. C.; Clannie Raymond Ward, Tryon; Oscar Melton Searcy, Tryon; George Washington Oliver, Greer, S. C.; Bunyan Blanton, Mill Spring, Benard Shelton McEntyre, Campobello, S. C.; John Walter McCombs, Cliffside, N. C.; Jack Foster, Tryon; Britton Hues Hayes, Chesnee, S. C.; Clarence Ray Elliott, Mill Spring; Roscoe David Blackwell, Inman, S. C.; Plasky Bradley, Mill Spring; Claud Mack Gilbert, Mill Spring; James Franklin Wilhelm, Saluda; Richard Covington, Chesnee, S. C.; Theodore Edwards, Landrum, S. C.; Henry Samuel Huntsinger, Mill Spring; Adolphus Sain, Mill Spring; Steven Randolph Rushing, Spartanburg, S. C.; George William Denton, Tryon; Wilmer Oscar Ridings, Chesnee, S. C.; Tom Foster, Mill Spring; Clyde William Pittman, Tryon; Colon Henry Lyles (volunteer), Rutherfordton; Charles Lionel Watson, Rutherfordton; Donald Barnes Jones, Columbus; Vance Walden Newman, Mill Spring; Walter W. Painter, Chesnee, S. C.

CALL FOR DR. JERVEY

Dr. William St. Julien Jervy has received orders to report to the Army on June 15th, at Atlanta, Ga. This makes the second call made on the medical profession in Polk County. A brother,

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Polk Peach Growers Oppose Agreement

When all ballots on the proposed peach marketing agreement were counted out by the County Committee in the County Agent's office it was found that all 25 of the 60 odd growers in the county voting locally voted against the agreement.

It is anticipated that a large part of the 40 remaining growers sent their ballots to area headquarters at Charlotte.

The biggest objection Polk County growers had to the agreement was that it permits the sale of cull peaches anywhere in the two Carolinas. They all were in favor of keeping all culls off the market as long as there was a surplus of good peaches.

"The Home Friendly Club"

Another number of boys left for camp, each with a cross and chain for his tag and a small book of hymns and prayers inscribed with his name and containing a letter bearing an affectionate neighborly farewell.

Tomorrow the same gifts will be mailed to another fifty who went earlier and these will travel far—even to Iceland and Australia. A special birthday greeting for June 5th, has already gone by air mail. All these, of course, are to the boys whose families responded to last week's appeal for addresses.

Come to the club's third meeting on Friday at 11 o'clock in the Draft Headquarters (entrance through Jackson's store) and help us make further plans.—Contrib.

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