

Local Draft Board Gives Rules For Deferment Of Married Men

Regulations Also Cited For Any Man Who May Have Dependents.

In an effort to dispel some of the confusion which seems to have arisen throughout the state as a result of the publication of the new selective service regulations, state headquarters has issued this week, according to the local draft board the following statements:

No deferment from training and service shall be made in the case of any individual except upon the basis of the status of such individual and no such deferment shall be made of groups of individuals. This provision in the law itself would prevent the blanket deferment of "married men" simply because they are married. Neither National nor state headquarters has ever authorized the automatic deferment of married men regardless of date of marriage. On the contrary, local boards have repeatedly been cautioned that each individual case must be considered on its own merits.

Deferment in Class 111-A must be based on dependency. A person shall be considered a registrant's dependent only when all of the following conditions are satisfied:

(1) Such person must be the registrant's wife, divorced wife, child, parent, grandparent, brother, sister, or must be a person under 18 years of age, or a person of any age who is physically or mentally handicapped, whose support the registrant.

(2) Such person must either be a United States citizen or live in the United States, its territories, or possessions; and,

(3) Such person, at the time of the registrant is classified, must depend in fact for support in a reasonable manner, in view of such person's circumstances, on income earned by the registrant by his work in a business, occupation, or employment (including employment on work relief projects but excluding employment as an enrollee in the Civilian Conservation Corps and similar employment in the National Youth Administration).

(4) Such person must in fact regularly receive from the registrant contributions (including payments to a divorced wife) to the support of such person, and such contributions must not be merely a small part of such person's support. Even though the registrant is unable to furnish such person money or other support for temporary periods because of the registrant's physical or economic situation, he may be considered to be regularly contributing to such a person's support if such person and the community look upon the registrant as the normal source of such person's support.

3. No registrant shall be placed in Class 111-A if he acquired dependency status on or after Sept. 16, 1940, unless he presents information which convinces the local board that such status was not voluntarily acquired at a time when his selection was imminent or for the primary purpose of providing him with a basis for deferment. No registrant shall be placed in Class 111-A if he acquired dependency status on or after December 8, 1941, unless he presents information which convinces the local board that such status was acquired under circumstances which were beyond his control.

4. It should be noted that the classification of married men will be considered under three separate rules:

(a) A registrant who married before Sept. 16, 1940, and claims dependency is required only to prove that a condition of dependen-

Mid-Year Semester St. John's School Opens February 2

The mid-year semester of St. John's Business School will open Monday, February 2. Night classes were added to the business school last September to meet a growing desire of already employed persons to improve themselves for their present employers and make themselves available for greater opportunities in the national defense program. More than ever before there is now an urgent need of well trained stenographers, secretaries and office assistants.

St. John's Business school is headed by Rev. Sister M. Aquinas, and has an enrollment of fifteen, including five public school teachers.

The schedule of night classes is as follows:

Gregg Shorthand, Monday to Friday, 4:00 to 5:00 p. m.; typing, dictaphone, Monday to Friday, 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.; bookkeeping, Monday to Friday, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

The day classes in all branches are held from 10:45 to 11:45 a. m.

Local Group Attend W. N. C. Civic Leaders Meeting

Chas. E. Ray, Bill Prevost, Paul Davis, and Dan Watkins attended the Western North Carolina Civic Leaders Conference which was held in Asheville Tuesday afternoon and in the evening attended the annual dinner of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce.

At the evening meeting Robt. H. Hinckley, assistant secretary of commerce and chairman of the Civilian Aeronautics Authority, was the principal speaker.

Four Clyde Men Enlist In U. S. Marine Corps

Four of the nine Western North Carolina men who were sent to Raleigh this week for final examination following their enlistment in the U. S. Marine Corps in Asheville were from Clyde, two of them brothers.

The Haywood men were: Lawrence Arthur Enseley, Joseph Carroll Hawkins, Eugene Pritchard Hawkins, and Marvin Edgar Snyder, all of Clyde.

cy exists under the definition of "dependent" as defined:

(b) A registrant who married between Sept. 16, 1940 and December 8, 1941 must not only prove that a condition of dependency but also that such status was not voluntarily acquired at a time when his selection was imminent or primarily for the purpose of providing him with a basis for deferment.

(c) A registrant who married on or before December 8, 1941 must not only prove that a condition of dependency exists but also that such status was acquired under circumstances beyond his control.

The local board is instructed to determine all questions of Class 111-A deferments with sympathetic regard for the registrant and his dependents and in doubtful cases to be mindful of injuries which may be expected to result from separating a father from his children or a husband from his wife, and announce the policy of "the maintenance of the family as a unit is of importance to the national well-being."

On the Alert in New England



We cannot disclose the exact whereabouts of this anti-aircraft gun, but it is "somewhere in New England"—and it is one of the many guarding the vital defense industry area against any attack by enemy planes.

Blackie Bear

By D. SAM COX

JOCKO CERTAINLY PAYS HIS WAY

Story 122

If ever a man earned his meals for a day, Jocko Monkey earned his yesterday. After taking a full hand in the cuttings-up and carryings-on at the Pepper Party over at Mr. Man's house, he had to go away over to Cool Spring and get that bag of things for Blackie out of Mr. Man's wagon. So by the time he reached Blackie's house it was just about ready to call it a day. But certainly he had been well paid for his exercise, for the day had been just one long frolic. When he thought about the bold way in which the whole crowd of Creek Folks—all except Blackie—had picked out the things they wanted, while Mrs. Man was standing there waving her apron and just trying to shoo them away, it really was funny.

Jocko had gone on off through the woods when Rover Dog got back, but when Who-Who Owl told how Rover ducked his head down into the water in Hee-Haw's trough, to put out the fire that the red pepper had kindled in his eyes, Jocko really whooped. Just plain low laughing, as he always did, wasn't enough to cover the story. The whole day's doings had enough funny things in it to keep Jocko snickering, every now and then, all the way back to his house, and he really had so much of it on his mind that he had trouble in getting to sleep when he got in his bed, tired as he was.

Whippoorwill was over there when Mr. Man got home, that night, and he saw and heard everything that was done and said, and he carried a lot more fun to Jocko when he told him how awfully high he was.

"As high as the kitchen, am I? Well, Mrs. Man must have horse eyes. In a horse's eyes, everything looks about ten times as big as it is. That's why a horse thinks a man is big enough to make him do things. If he knew how little a man is, he never would let the little thing drive him around. Well, if I look as big as that to Mrs. Man, maybe I would look just as big to Mr. Man and Uncle Joe, so maybe I will let them get an eye-full of me some day, and see

what they will do. It would be lots of fun."

While Jocko was gone to Cool Spring to get the bag out of Mr. Man's wagon, Blackie and Dr. Coon and the others fixed up a supper that was good enough to pay Jocko for two days' work in one. They had taken that pig that Jocko got that morning, and barbecued it, and if there was ever any better corn bread than Blackie and Dr. Coon had made to go with the barbecue, nobody there had ever seen it. If you don't know what ashake is, ask somebody who does, and then you will have an idea what they had to eat with their barbecue.

And there was another plate that would have been worth all their day's doings, if there had been nothing else. It was the turn-overs. That bag of dried apples had been the thing that Jocko really wanted most, and he had grabbed it from that bed scaffold that morning before he got the pig. And a first-class turnover can't be made from anything but dried apples, and even then it takes a good cook to make them right. But Blackie is a good cook—he has learned lots of it from Jocko—and that supper was big enough and good enough to be called a party, and Billie Possum said it certainly was one.

And that was certainly good coffee that was in Mr. Man's bag of things, and the smoking tobacco, too, was better than the other. Mr. Man must have spent some more of his "donkey money" to buy better things than he used to get. The only unhappy thing about the supper was what Whippoorwill told

Joint Purchase Of Farm Machinery Now Being Urged

With farm machinery becoming increasingly difficult to purchase because of the national emergency, farmers in Haywood county are being encouraged to consider the plan of joint purchase and ownership of equipment, according to Jonathan Woody, chairman, Haywood county U. S. D. A., defense board.

This plan, it was pointed out, is in line with a suggestion made recently by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, encouraging such joint ownership of farm machinery to insure maximum use and efficiency of operation.

With the demands for metal becoming more pressing since the entry of the United States into the war, such co-operation can aid greatly in prosecution of the war. Moreover, it is likely that preference in deliveries of orders from factories may be given to groups rather than to individuals, Mr. Woody said.

The Farm Security Administration, as agency of the Department of Agriculture, having had considerable experience in helping organize and administer co-operative groups of farmers, has been working with the county U. S. D. A. board in furthering the present program.

"Joint purchase and ownership of expensive machinery makes it possible for small operators to have the use of the labor-saving devices at a cost within the ability of the small farm unit to pay," says J. Yates Bailey, FSA county supervisor. "Moreover, by buying and using heavy equipment in groups, the supply should be sufficient to go around and enable us to meet the increased production goals."

To help small farmers who cannot get adequate credit elsewhere, the FSA makes loans for necessary equipment and supplies. Frequently, farms unable to carry the whole cost of a needed piece of equipment can support a share of the cost.

Mr. Bailey stands ready to discuss with small operators the financing of such purchases on a group basis and also to help work out agreements with individual owners of machinery and equipment, not being used to its full capacity, for its utilization toward increased production goals.

about the way Mrs. Man cried when she told Mr. Man about it all.

"Oh, well," Blackie said, "she isn't as bad off as Rover, for she didn't have any red pepper to help her cry."

So once more, as Blackie has so often said, "It might have been worse," with Mrs. Man, and she should be happy because it wasn't.

(To Be Continued)

Carries on Tradition



Carrying on the family's tradition, Russell J. Hoag, 19, of White Plains, N. Y., enlists in the navy in New York. His father, Chief Yeoman James R. Hoag, re-enlisted the day after the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, having had thirty years of service. They are descendants of Isaac Hull, American naval hero.

Health Clinic Is Established In Cecil Township

A pre-natal and infant clinic is being established at the Friendly House in Cecil township by the county health department. Clinics are to be held the second Wednesday in each month.

Dr. J. Frank Pate, of Canton, will be the physician in charge assisted by the county public health nurses, Mrs. Ruby Bryson, Mrs. Myrtle Vrabel and the district supervisor, Mrs. J. R. McCracken.

At the initial clinic 17 pre-school children were examined, 6 infants and 2 pre-natal cases. All the services rendered will be free of any charge.

The clinic will serve the people who live in the Cecil and Bethel sections of the county. Among the services given will be free vaccinations, cod liver oil, when needed, recommendations made to pre-natal cases, and general examinations by the physician.

Rev. and Mrs. George Boorn of the Friendly House are co-operating with the health department and are furnishing quarters for the clinic free of any charge.

Local Boy In Air Corps Stationed At Benjamin Field, Tampa, Florida

Woodrow Dewey Arrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Arrington, of Dellwood road, who has been with the 309 Signal Wings in the U. S. Army Corps, and has been stationed in New Orleans, has recently been promoted to the 3rd Air Force, and is now stationed at Benjamin Field, Tampa, Fla.

Talk to the point, and stop when you reach it. Be comprehensive in all you say and write. To fill a volume about nothing is a credit to nobody.—John Neal.

595 Persons Visited Local Employment Office Last Week

The local employment office very active place these days, week 596 persons visited the office on business, according to Doyle D. Alley, manager.

Applications for jobs are constantly coming in, and numerous persons are being given employment in national defense projects in Virginia, Maryland and in Eastern Carolina.

Those wishing jobs with TVA are also given assistance making applications through local office.

All local employment offices the state have recently been over by the U. S. Employment Service, but will continue to function as in the past according to Mrs. Alley.

Local offices in addition to usual functions of registering seekers and making placements will also continue to take care for unemployment compensation and deliver checks to unemployed eligible workers. Only in cases contested claims will there be a difference.

Dellwood News

Friends of R. G. Matney family are glad they have been back to their home in Dellwood community. Mr. Matney now holds a position at Ferguson's Dairy.

Mrs. Callie Mae Moody is again after a two weeks illness.

The Dellwood home demonstration club met with Mrs. W. Galloway on Thursday. Mrs. A. Singleton gave a demonstration of home needle work.

Mrs. Stevens was a special guest of the club.

Carroll Morrow is now teaching in Mrs. Barnes' place at Dellwood. Mrs. Barnes was transferred to a junior high.

The W. M. U. of Dellwood held its church meeting Friday with Paul Smith. A program was given and it was decided to purchase a quilt for the orphanage. They have the quilt ready by the meeting which is the third of next month.

Rev Robert Gaddis was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Singleton on Sunday.

Roy Matney was called to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Lon Carpenter, who was killed in a passing truck.

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- Bookkeeping Monday to Friday, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
- All Business Courses Monday to Friday, 10:45 to 11:45 p. m.
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