

Draft Boards To Reclassify Family Men

Will Be Divided Into Two Groups

Instructions directing that registrants with dependents be separated into two groups to be designated as class III-A and class III-B were received yesterday by local draft board officials, the stated purpose of this divided classification being to determine whether or not registrants with dependents are engaged in "an activity essential to the nation's war effort."

Two major purposes are explained in a memorandum issued by national selective service headquarters in connection with the division. The first is to eliminate from dependency deferment classification all men who cannot prove that their dependents need their earned incomes for support "in a reasonable manner," and all who cannot prove that they did not acquire dependents to avoid military service. The second is to distinguish between men who have dependents but are not engaged in activities aiding the nation's war effort and those who are contributing for victory by their work as civilians.

Consideration will be given the latter group, designated strictly as class III-A, as men with dependents are inducted into the armed forces, officials were instructed.

The memorandum states that it is not necessary for draft boards to determine whether a registrant is a "necessary man," but only whether he is engaged in a non-essential activity, in which case he will be placed in class III-A, or whether he is engaged in an activity essential to war production or essential to the support of the war effort, in which case he will be placed in class III-B.

In classifying men in class III-A or class III-B, draft boards are instructed to deal first with those men who registered in the third registration last February 16. Later the division will be made as to men with dependents who registered in the first and second registration on October 16, 1940, and July 1, 1941.

NEGRO YOUTH NEEDS MET IN LAW SCHOOL

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versity and the University of North Carolina.

Being a firm believer in the ability of the Negro scholar, President Shepard, a veteran educator, began a search for qualified legal minds of the race. Today, there are four members on the instructional and administrative staff. And, with an annual increase in the enrollment there is a further possibility of adding well-prepared persons to the faculty.

The law school of the North Carolina College for Negroes is approved by the North Carolina board of law examiners and affords the ambitious legal scholar the most thorough preparation for the bar.

Solicitors Approved

Four applications for permission to solicit funds were approved by the city solicitation commission meeting yesterday afternoon. Two poppy day permits were granted, one to the American Legion, the other to Veterans of Foreign Wars, who sold poppies Saturday. Permission was given the Negro Woman's Club to solicit funds for a new day nursery by means of a "gingham dance." Seventh Day Adventist church was permitted to solicit funds in connection with its nation-wide humanitarian drive; the church is sponsoring

Culottes for Comfort



For the cyclist.

By VERA WINSTON

WHEN THE BICYCLE came back again, it brought the sensible culotte skirt into favor once more. Here is a culotte skirt teamed up with a colorful blouse. It is of dull green spun rayon with little flaps from the belt hiding the high-placed pockets. A separate red leather belt tops the set-in waistband. The white blouse has a bright red point.

ANTI-AXIS FEELING IS HIGH IN FRANCE

Spreading opposition by the French masses to the Laval government and to axis collaboration were disclosed today in contexts of foreign broadcasts.

Paul Creyssel, propaganda director of the French Information Ministry, in a speech admitted anti-axis feeling was galloping. The Moscow radio reported that four members of the Municipal Council of Lorient in Brittany had refused to sign a resolution expressing confidence in the Laval government.

Creyssel said, "It is reported that Communists have regained some favor among the masses. Through coups of terrorism, they are doing all in their power to increase the hardships of occupation. We can only lose what is torn from us by the allied capitalists of Stalin."

"No foreign event can change our destiny. There is nothing more sterile than these arguments over battles which are not ours, over victories which do not decrease our defeat, over hopes which are completely chimeric. There is nothing more fatal than these controversies because they divide us."

Marcel Deat, pro-nazi firebrand, in the newspaper *L'Oeuvre* stormed at "the indifference of the public toward British acts of piracy." "The large majority of the French," he said, "don't seem to realize that the drama now being enacted is their own drama."

Jean Michelaine in "Present" wrote, "We are not at the balcony. The war is not a review, a big spectacle, of which we would wait peacefully the end in order to take up again our little habitual way of life, our old divisions, and our old quarrels."

Hints On Etiquette.

Do not go into a first class restaurant and order a dish of ice cream or a cup of tea only. The profits of the house on these items will not pay even for the laundering of the table linen.

Sullivan Urges Display of Flags

Mayor W. H. Sullivan Friday urged that flags be displayed on all public buildings and at homes Saturday, May 30, "as a public expression of our love of country and out of respect and as a tribute to our men who gave the last full measure of devotion that this country might be and remain free."

Enchantment.

There's a grandeur found in nature, When oak trees turn green in spring, And the warbling redbirds sing, Making vale and woodland ring. That shall throughout all time endure; Enchantment spiced with sweet allure, Appears where dogwoods bloom in May, And wet-loving buttercup marigolds sway, As passing breezes gently play, Spreading fragrant perfumed exotically pure.

Rare beauty unsurpassed is found, Upon a single velvet rose, Whose delicate petals cluster close, Elegantly arranged in orderly rows, Neatly forming a lovely crown, Of matched corolla, master ground, Tinted in crimson pastel hues, Adorned with dodecahedrons of dew, That gleam like diamonds, miniature, When the golden sunbeams filter — WILLIAM MALET CARPENTER.

Danville Man Has Plan for Stretching Gas

Charles K. Carter, of Danville, Va., who years ago was engaged in the automobile business, said that he plans supplementing his gasoline ration with kerosene, stating that he made the experiment during the last world war and found that by adjusting the carburetor a good fuel could be obtained by using half gasoline and half kerosene.

The power developed is not so great, he admitted, but provides

ample speed under existing conditions. The kerosene also causes a soft carbon formation but this is burned out of the engine if the tank mixture is alternated with a tank of high test gasoline.

Carter conferred with Commonwealth's Attorney George Bendall, asking if he would have to pay gasoline tax on kerosene and whether the use of kerosene in Bendall's opinion would violate the spirit of the rationing order. The state official said he would give an answer after examining the novel question.

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