

Men Inducted In Forces From The Area To Date

from higher headquarters regarding the details of closing work, so the local board will continue their duties so long as they are required. Since Congress is expected to renew the draft before the May 15th deadline, it is felt that the best thing to do is carry on as usual.

As of the last board meeting May 2nd, the Beaverdam, Clyde, Cecil, Pigeon and East Fork areas had inducted 2,375 men into the armed forces. A total of 1,571 discharges had been cleared through Canton.

At present there is no large demand for inductees, and practically all recent additions have been filled by enlistments of young men reaching 18. During the latter part of April four men, Thurmon L. Burnette, John P. Blalock, Jr., Clarence W. Kuykendall, and James M. Dayton, the latter having served previously, joined the army by voluntary enlistment. Recruiting continues weekly in the local post office, and Haywood county continues to fulfill its obligation towards winning the peace that dawned in Europe, last May.

Coopers Town, a village of prefabricated housing units for married veterans at the University of Kentucky, has set up its own city government, with a mayor and city council controlling the municipal unit.

Ex-G. I. Tries To Help G. I.'s On Problems

PITTSBURGH—Nick Kostuk, a Pittsburgh veteran, can't rid himself of GI problems. As a civilian, however, Nick is on the listening rather than the griping end.

After three years duty in England, Belgium and Germany with the Air Forces, Nick returned home to become a night worker in the Home Service department of the Red Cross.

"It's surprising," says the ex-soldier, "how many different kinds of trouble people can have."

Here is the way he lists them for only one night's work.

1. A soldier's brother calls to say there's been a death in the family. Will the Red Cross please help the GI get home?
2. A stranded veteran wants to find a place to stay for the night.
3. A mother is worried because her wounded son hasn't written.
4. A discharged veteran wants to know when his foreign bride will arrive here.

Nick's job is to set the wheels in motion that will eventually solve the problem. "But I can answer many of the questions myself," he says. "I learned a lot in the army."

Speedway Predicting Sports Biggest Crowd

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis motor speedway officials looked over advance ticket sales and predicted the crowd at the 500-mile race on May 30 would be of such colossal proportions as to squelch forevermore rival attendance claims of the Kentucky Derby.

It was a safe statement because there never has been any agreement on the size of the Memorial Day crowd except that police officials usually have estimated it exceeded 100,000.

Anyway, while mechanics honed up motors in gasoline alley for the beginning of qualification trials on May 18, preparations went ahead for seating 65,000 persons, an increase of 18,000 over the number who could view previous "500's" in relative comfort. At least as many more can sit in parked cars and trucks or roam the infield of the two-and-a-half-mile oval.

Seats built on truck beds and auto tops once were a familiar sight at the gasoline derby, but the speedway corporation put a stop to that before the last race in 1941. Some of the more ingenious infield folk had been parking two or three trucks together and building towers almost as tall as the press pagoda.

The tempo of activity in the garages has speeded up perceptibly since the speedway announced 56 entries were received before the deadline last week. Only the 33 fastest in the qualifications can go to the post.

Study At Vassar Charms 36 G. I.'s

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. — Founded 8 years ago as a college for females, Vassar has just gone co-educational in a small way. Newly enrolled with the 960 women students at the college are 36 G. I. veterans who were allowed to enter because of general overcrowding in the colleges and universities of this state.

Since Vassar grants degrees only to women, the men students are expected to transfer elsewhere before graduation time comes around, two or three years hence. Meanwhile, they are discovering that learning has charms not advertised in the G. I. bill of rights.

Dogs Prefer To Visit The Doctor Socially

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—The only difference between a physician and a veterinarian's waiting office is that animals don't fidget nervously through the old magazines, according to Dr. V. K. McMahan, an animal doctor.

Dogs, cats and other animals react much the same as people when they visit their doctor's professionally. Dr. McMahan said they display nervousness and attempt to pretend that they are not ill, but merely paying a social call.

This type of patient usually has a cold or nervous breakdown, Dr. McMahan said. And they get as much attention as a man or woman. Animals even are placed under quarantine when they have a disease that is transmissible to people, such as rabies, tuberculosis or undulant fever.

Dr. McMahan said families should be just as careful about exposing their pets to their own diseases.

74 Students On Hazelwood Honor Roll For April

Seventy-four students of the Hazelwood school made the current honor roll, according to Lawrence Leatherwood, principal of the school.

Grade 1—Larry Vickery, Jerlene Farley, Theda Chapman, Blanche Chapman, Quinton Cobb, Deanna Jo Farmer, Ann Prevost, Samuel Lane, Ted Ledbetter, Betty Ann Smith, James Edward Hall, Bobby Hill, Charles Lee Robinson, Donald Rathbone.

Grade 2—Mary Sue Creaman, Barbara Jones, Wilma Grant, Patsy Ann Holder, Doris McLean, Betty Jane Morgan, Nancy Long, Ronald Muse, Anne Hardin, Ernestine Robinson, Ida Smiley, Fannie Smith, Sonja Sue Snyder.

Grade 3—Pauline Inman, Mary Ann Evans, Ann Grant, Eugene Davis, Medora Jane Queen, Michael Troutman, Joan Robinson, Betty Jean Wyatt.

Grade 4—Ellen Gerring, Barbara Fortner, Patsy Hall, Earl Cogdill, Barbara Ann McClure, Wanda Sue Mills, Mary Sue Morgan, Mary Jo Hembree, Juanita Kelly.

Grade 5—Carolyn Bischoff, Joel Burrell, Patricia Brendle, Nancy Bischoff, Sara Jane Davis, James Arrington, Marjorie Early, Glenda Berry, Grace Blanton, Denton Hill, Mary Lou Gerring, Vivian Gilliland, Louise Gunter, Betty Lou Korbler, Susie Swanger, Barbara Vickery, Shirley Sheehan, Effie Sue Raoganz.

Grade 6—Joyce Caldwell, Carmon Greene, Carolyn Greer, Bobby Buchanan, Roy Buchanan, Dibe Early, Suzanne Hensley, Samuel McClure, Mary Sue Sparks, Patsy Smiley, Carroll Swanger, Paul Young, Jr.

Life Insurance Gained 40 Billion During War

CHICAGO—Approximately two-thirds of all the life insurance in the world is owned by U. S. citizens, says Claris Adams, president of the American Life Convention, an association of American life insurance companies.

Adams, also president of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co., Columbus, O., said that at the end of 1945, 71,000,000 Americans owned life insurance. That is more than one-half the entire population of the country.

Life insurance in force increased by \$40,000,000,000 during the war, he said. This represented \$1,000 per family, bringing the family average in the U. S. to approximately \$4,500.

A local service organization for housing in Los Angeles gave the city \$60,000, which was turned over to the Los Angeles Housing Authority.

Balsam News

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Mr. and Mrs. Edd Parson of Miami, are here to open the "Balsam Lodge." They expect the best season in years.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Copdill and children of Enka, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Beck Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hyatt visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dill Parris at the home of a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Parris, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gaddy of Canton, visited Mrs. Gaddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coward, for the week-end.

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JFG Special Coffee

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- Electric Fan, 10 inch blade \$7.15
- Electric Fan, 10 inch oscilating \$9.00
- Coffee Maker, complete with hot-plate 7.20
- Electric Ironing Cords 79c
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- Stationery 50c to \$2.00
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CHARLESTONIANS HERE

Judge and Mrs. W. H. Grimboll, of Charleston, are here for a few days, making preparations for opening their summer home in Grimboll Park about the first of July.

In Memory Of Mother

(Dedicated to Mrs. J. J. Grooms) Who Departed This Life June 9, 1934.

In my visions I can see her
At the closing of the day,
Mother kneeling by the fireside
Saying, "Children, come let's pray."

Your prayers still linger, Mother,
Guiding my footsteps day by day,
They will guide me, precious Mother,
Until the time I'm called away.

She called us 'round her bedside
At the closing of the day,
Saying, "I must leave you, children:
God has called. I cannot stay."

It is lonely here without you,
But you said you could not stay,
You can look for me, dear Mother:
I'll be coming home some day.

If you see dear Dad and Sister,
Which I know you'll surely do,
Won't you tell them, precious Mother,
That I surely miss them too?

There's no telephone in heaven,
Or I'd call and say hello,
And I'd tell you how we missed you
Since you left this world below.

Oh, my sisters and my brothers
Are so lonesome, Mother dear,
We're just wondering how much longer
We will have to stay down here.

Mother dear, stay close to the fountain,
And linger near the Eastern gate,
I will see you in the morning . . .
For you won't have long to wait.
—A Daughter.

Mrs. Clarence Gaddis,
Waynesville, N. C.

a gift for MOTHER

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The TOGGERY

She will get a bigger thrill out of your gift if you give her one of these practical things that she wouldn't buy herself . . . a frilly blouse . . . charming accessories . . . dainty lingerie . . . She'll love it.

Our friendly staff will help you with your selections . . . and here you will find things mothers adore. We join you in handing a bouquet to the mothers.

