Men in Class 1-B Can't Volunteer

A man classified as 1-B is subject to the draft, but he cannot volunteer.

It seems unfair, under the regulations a recruiting officer cannot accept a man who is classified other than 1-A. At the same time, the regulations prohibit draft boards from reclassifying 1-B men as 1-A, according to Col. Henry C. Stanwood State director of selective service.

Men in Class 2, who are deferred for occupational reasons, may volunteer if their draft board oblige by reclassifying them as 1-A. Men in Class 3, deferred for dependencies, may likewise ask promotion to Class 1-A. In most cases getting a reclassification is a mere formality.

Men are placed in 1-B for slight physical defects, which is a different matter, according to the State selective service director.

"But the whole system of classification is in a State of flux right now," Colonel Stanwood said, "and I can tell you that I think this apparent discrepancy will be entirely ironed out in a short time."

Farmers Need a "Get-Up-And-Go" Representative

Unless the vegetable canners of the Eastern Shore can get some instant relief from the conflicting "desk ukases" of Leon Henderson's Office of Price Administration in Washington they will wind up with a disastrous season despite a plentious crop. This warning was given in a statement by L. A. Andrus, farmer-publisher candidate for Congress in the forthcoming primaries, who branded Congressman David Ward's political career in Washington as mere "desk" representation.

"Until the federal bureaus in Washington realize that the Eastern Shore has something more than desk representation on Capitol Hill, they will continue willy-nilly to issue their series of arbitrary desk ukases which threaten not only the well-being of the Shore but its highly important war effort as well," declared Mr. Andrus. "I ask as legions of harassed farmers and canners have asked of me, how long must we put up with desk manifestos, on the one hand, and desk representation, on the other?"

"The farmer and canner of peas and tomatoes have no quarrel with the fight against inflation and ceiling established thereunder, but they do have a quarrel with the changing bureau rulings which threaten their ruin just as much as the bogey on inflation," he points out. "And what makes it worse there seems to be no relief from this meddling and muddling by the OPA simply because there is no one in Washington who has enough get-up and-go to make himself heard on our behalf."

Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

Wm. J. BRATTON

Candidate for Democratic Nomination For
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
From Cecil County.

A lifelong resident of Cecil County, who has practiced law there, and in no other place, for more than 28 years.

Opposed in the Democratic Primary by one Republican three-term office-holder; Two Attorneys who have moved their offices from Baltimore City to Cecil County since the movement for a resident Judge for Cecil County was instituted about six years ago; and by one Cecil County Attorney who has practiced Law less than six years.

(Political Advertisement: Published by authority of the Candidate)

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HELP THE FARMER AND FISHERMAN?
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CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS
IN THE
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Announcing
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Dear friends, "STILL DOING BUSINESS AT THE OLD STAND"

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The only thing that is changed is the amount of our beer which we can bottle these days. As you know, we are bottling under the war time curtailment of crowns. Of course, this is a bit inconvenient for many of our friends--as well as for ourselves.

However, it seems to us that having to go a little short on NATIONAL bottled beer isn't too much to ask of you or of us. After all, it is a small enough contribution, but we do like to feel that this is just one more way in which you and we can help--so you'll find NATIONAL Beer today, as in the past, from coast to coast--only in reduced amounts.

The other day, a man wired us and said: "When do you think you can increase the amount of National Premium you are now shipping me?" Our reply was as follows: "We can tell you right now when we can jump your shipments of National Premium. It will be very shortly after we have won this war. So the busier you and we get and the more we do to hasten 'V' day, the sooner we can start shipping you more National Premium!"

The more we think of it, the more certain we are that all this is so. In the meantime, we are thinking--not of how much we can brew--but how well--and doing business at the same old stand.

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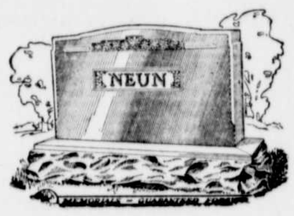
$85.00  **$85.00**

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WITH the war effort of 27 United Nations centered upon it, Washington is probably the busiest city in the world. It is fast outgrowing its physical limits—and its telephone facilities.

Since Pearl Harbor, long distance telephone calls in and out of Washington have increased from 68,000 a day to more than 101,000, or 50 per cent. Some of these calls, of vital importance, get caught in the rush.

Now, it is no longer possible to expand telephone facilities as in the past because critical materials are needed for the fighting fronts.

So we must ask you to cut down on every call you can to Washington and other busy cities across the country—so that the Army, Navy and the Government can have the right-of-way to get America's biggest job done.

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