

Men Slated For Limited Service Still In Dark On Draft Status

By HERMAN R. ALLEN
WASHINGTON—The War Department's announcement that the limited service group in the Army will be eligible next year to have been misunderstood by many citizens. Apparently, a fair general impression is that it means no men—or hardly any—with minor physical defects will be inducted any more. The fact is that probably just about as many will be called into service as previously.

The statement issued by the War Department said that the cases of men now assigned to non-combat service will be re-examined and that those not measuring up to minimum induction standards will be given honorable discharges.

Here, apparently, was the germ of a misunderstanding. Many a prospective draftee cursed with

weak eyes or flat feet must have told himself, "If they're letting them out of the Army, they surely won't be taking any more in."

Some Still Stay
The flaw in this reasoning comes in the exceptions that the Army set up to this rule. Some are physically qualified to continue in the Army, job they are holding, and whose commanding officers, want to keep them will stay in service. And—the Army plans to continue taking men with slight physical defects who have extraordinary qualifications or background, qualifications or who possess some skill. Mechanics can count on being drafted as before.

Actually, what the Army is doing is this:

1. It is correcting the effects of its eagerness in the early days of Selective Service, when it got in nearly everybody on the draft board called up for examination. It is doing away with the term limited service which has taken on something of a belittling tint.

For a long time, induction of limited service men ran as high as 20 percent around 100,000 a month. The reason was that a good many physically and mentally unsound men were in a position where any aggravation of their condition would cause them

to be discharged. They would then be ineligible to get the claim for disability benefits even though neither their original condition nor the aggravation of it could actually be blamed on Army service. They new step it is expected, will save the taxpayers millions of dollars in such benefits.

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the limited service men again.

More vigorous re-examination of 1-Fs already in taking place in some areas, especially in several disease cases. It was discovered that in some instances themselves to general disease as a means of beating the draft. The Army's quick cure methods soon make useable soldiers out of them, however.

STUART, Aug. 4 (PNS)—Com-

misioners of the City of Stuart, urged to take action that would prevent wives of soldiers from appearing in such attire on city streets, flatly refused to attempt to legislate morals, according to the Stuart News. One commission-

er said:

"I feel right sorry for the poor girls. They up and marry some soldier up north, and first thing they know, he's been assigned to serve in Florida. Romantic Florida with its sandy beaches!

Movie stars, lolling in front of the Roney Plaza! Ah, what a romantic adventure awaits them! So they drop into the Northern dry goods store and archly an-

nounce that they want a Southern dress outfit. They get fitted up with the minimum of clothes and the maximum of glamour. And then land in Stuart Florida—think of it!"

Florida girls, now beginning to make special molds for aluminum, steel

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Florida, New Orleans, Boston, Philadelphia, and other cities, are over

the age of two dozen years; therefore, you, Chester T. Eaton,

are required to be and appear before the Ninth Judicial Circuit

RAF Flight Class Finishes Clewiston

CLEWISTON, Aug. 4 (PNS)—Another class of Royal Air Force and American air cadets was graduated by the Riddle-McKay Aero College last week.

Flying conditions in Florida are ideal for such training and since the war many flyers for both British and American air services have received their first flight training here.

A dinner in honor of the graduates was staged in the Sugarland Auditorium.

From 1870 to 1928, the Vatican was the property of the Italian government.

Possils were known to the Greeks in the sixth century, B.C.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO
Private First Class W. T.
Wright Barracks T-42 Amarillo,
Texas, Army Air Field Amarillo,
Texas.

Wright, plaintiff, versus W. T.
Wright, defendant, on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1943 at the courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, before the Honorable O. L. Hunt, Deputy Clerk.

It is further ordered that this bill of complaint be filed with the Clerk of Court, Seminole County, Florida, and a copy of the same be served upon the defendant, Wright, plaintiff, and all other parties to the suit.

WITNESS, O. P. HERNDON, Clerk thereof, this the 3d day of Au-

gust, A. D. 1943.

Dated and Ordered at Sanford,

(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

O. P. HERNDON.

Court, Seminole County, Florida.

1. I, Herman R. Allen, do solemnly swear and declare that the above and true bill of complaint exhibited before me, I will, otherwise a deceptively confess, if it be entered against you.

2. It is further ordered that this bill of complaint be filed with the Clerk of Court, Seminole County, Florida, and a copy of the same be served upon the defendant, Wright, plaintiff, and all other parties to the suit.

NOTICE
TO LOUIS MILNER, MINER,
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You are hereby ordered and re-
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"We weren't a hard-drinking bunch particularly, but that was in Prohibition," said Bill, "and forbidden fruit always seems worth going after. We'd hunt up a bootlegger, which was easy, and buy a bottle."

"Instead of a beer or two, well—I guess we generally drank too much! . . . wonder what the boys are doing this time?"

I got out the official report of the Office of War Information made and read him this: "The fact that there is vastly less drinking among soldiers in this war may stem in part from the sale of beer in camps."

From where I sit, it certainly doesn't look as if we had to worry about our boys. We learned our lesson in the last war, and I'm glad to see we're on the right track now.

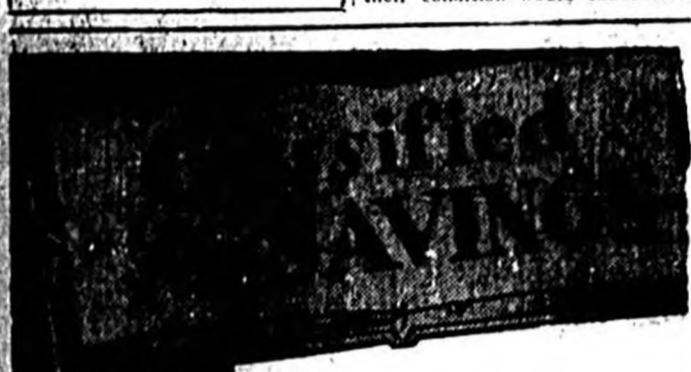
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From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

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CAPTURED SOON AFTER the Allied Invasion, this long line of laughing and singing Italian prisoners is marched to the rear along a road in Sicily. Note the sailors in the foreground. They were taken to camps for shipment to Africa. (International)

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Round Veal Roast

Roast lb 46c

Legs lb 38c

Steaks Shoulder

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Breast lb 19c

Veal Breast lb 44c

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COFFEE 1-lb. Victory Pak Bag

HAMS lb 25c lb 49c

SAUSAGES 1-lb. 10c

PIZZA 1-lb. 25c

If we wish to be free; if we wish to preserve inviolate those inestimable privileges for which we have been so long contending—we must fight!

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FDR says:

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Put your savings
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Kharkov Aim Of Red Armies In New Drives

Capture Of Belgorod And Orel Leaves Whole German Line Open To Assault

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (AP)—An urgent appeal for an early armistice from the Eastern Front came from a Soviet publication, "War and Working Classes," which asserted it would be "key to a victory over Hitler in 1943."

Declaring the war has reached a turning point, the trade union magazine said victory is possible "in the very near future."

(AP Associated Press)
New successes were reported on the Sicilian front today, with the Americans rippling into the enemy's new anchor defenses along the north coast and the British Eighth Army racing up the east coast toward the Axis "escape port" of Messina.

In Russia, Kharkov, 45 miles southwest of Belgorod, was reported in danger of being outflanked by Soviet forces surging back into the Ukraine.

Marshal Georgy Zhukov announced last night that the Russian armies had captured Belgorod, chief defense bastion of Kharkov, as well as Orel in a double-thrust offensive which endangered the whole German line from Smolensk to the Donets basin.

At Stalin's orders, 180 guns, one hundred tanks and 100,000 men, 12 aircraft, last night in the Russian capital where crowds surged through the streets cheering the Red Army which had smashed a great German offensive and taken the offensive to win its first great summer triumph of the war.

Moscow radio said the crew was

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Red Army's new offensive against the Germans in the Ukraine has been

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CLEWISTON, Aug. 6. (Special) — The Seminole Indians have gone to war. A group of 10 braves and squaws are fighting the battle of the Everglades and the improvement program for more than 3,000 acres of land that will be used to produce healthy beef for a meat short nation.

The Seminoles are helping to fill the widening labor gap which has been growing in the Everglades region for more than a year, "and they are doing a good job," according to Jay W. Moran, Vice president of the U.S. Sugar Corp., which is employing them. The Indians compose the entire crew working on the company's pasture improvement program groups (500,000) pounds of dressed and cured meat annually. Their employment leaves them many more permanent free to work on sugar cultivation.

They have come directly from the heart of the Big Cypress reservation in Hendry county, where the call for wartime aid was sent to them by K. V. Marion, supervisor of the Seminole Indian Affairs. Representatives of the corporation were led through a trail into the heart of the cypress country west to the Indian camp by Johnny Coopers and Josie Billy, Seminole leaders. Through those Indians who could speak English, the wartime labor situation was explained to the tribe and an a-

greement was reached. At least not the Seminoles were offered all the accommodations which the company's employees enjoy, plus its workers' modern cottages, rent-free, free medical care, etc., but the Indians shook their heads at the idea of living indoors.

Through Jean Billy, their interpreter, they explained that they wanted to live in their own way. So the company sent trucks into the Everglades and brought back palmetto fronds and cypress poles, and the Indians built their little villages right out on the southern outskirts of the camp.

Here come out the women and children, dressed in their brilliant and multi-colored clothes that reach their ankles, spend the day washing, cooking, roasting hams, tiny hamlets, and making moccasins and multi-colored clothes on their modern sewing machines from Miami.

Other women are out riding trucks and sewing seed in the fields while their men do ducking in the seed, mow grass and cultivate the land in wagons. Two of the reservation Indians are driving tractors. All are receiving the regularly established rations of pay.

"The labor situation here is grave and threatens our fall vegetables and winter harvests. The Seminoles are doing a good job, and we hope we can get more of them," Moran said.

John V. Marion, supervisor of the Seminoles, said: "This is a fine thing for the Indians to take this kind of employment, and we encourage their initiative."

At night the Seminoles buy their grocery supplies from the commissary and wander the nearby sugar cane fields. The flight instruments and R.A.F. and American flight cadets from near Rydell Field. And in the morning they are off again with the rest of the population, helping to fight one of the biggest problems of the war — manpower.

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OUTSIDE AN ARMY HANGAR at the Lambert-St. Louis airfield is the leaped wreckage of the Army glider that carried ten men to their death. The remnants had been moved to his point from the scene of the crash. (International)

Americans Finish Wiping Out Enemy At Munda Air Base

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By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
AP Features

Chicago.—The airtight defense those base-running demons, the Chicago White Sox, have hooked up with the challenge for the American League pennant, owe much of its success to rookie Thurman Tucker, the Texas trigger-man, and 37-year-old Joe Kuhel, Kuhel, who served seven seasons with Washington before taking over the first base station with the pale hose in 1939 is a giant at saving thrownouts, stretching as far out of line to snare some of them that you'd think he was rubber-jointed.

"He's saved us quite a few games with his remarkable catches," observes Coach "Mule" Haas. "And his art in netting thrownouts has released a lot of pressure on the rest of our infield."

Kuhel, of course, takes most of his throws from rookie Jimmy Grants at third, Luke Appling at short and Don Kolloway, who soon will be inducted at second. His ability to rescue any kind of chokes gives his infield mates considerable buoyancy.

"With Kuhel to back up, they confidently stab at anything," says the Mule. "They know if they make a sensational offbalance error and have to fire the ball to himself trying to make the throw look good, even if he has to drop it into dirt or into the air to do it."

As for Tucker, both Haas and Manager Jimmy Dykes agree he should be ranked among the best defensive outfielders in the business.

"He's as fluid as mercury and can get to any ball in the grass," Haas cautions. "He's the fastest man on the team and one of the cleverest base runners I've ever seen. I'd like to match him in a 100-yard dash with Washington's George Case—but Tucker would beat him."

Tucker came up from Fort Worth with a record of having 120 chances while making only 12 errors last year. He has such deadly arm that he has been facetiously referred to as Catcher Mike Tresh's battery mate.

One day at Cleveland, the Texas trigger-man pitched to Tresh over his outfield post, downed Ray Mack, Lou Boudreau and Buddy Rosar. Each of the strikes whistled through the air all the way from centerfield and reached his battery mate waist high.

Tucker admits there was a time when he didn't have the strength in his right hand to throw into the "trigger" part of

"Then Eddie Silber—a little fellow who once had a tryout with the Browns and I were thrown together on the same Texas League team through a baseball agent named Tucker, we never had an arm as powerful as little Silber's. He'd work with the outfield every day, showing me how to shift my weight to get speed and accuracy on my throw-ins."

It's generally conceded that Tucker and Kuhel are a very important pair of cowboys on the Sox' sensational 1943 "rodeo team."

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The assessment of the said property was in the name of Evans.

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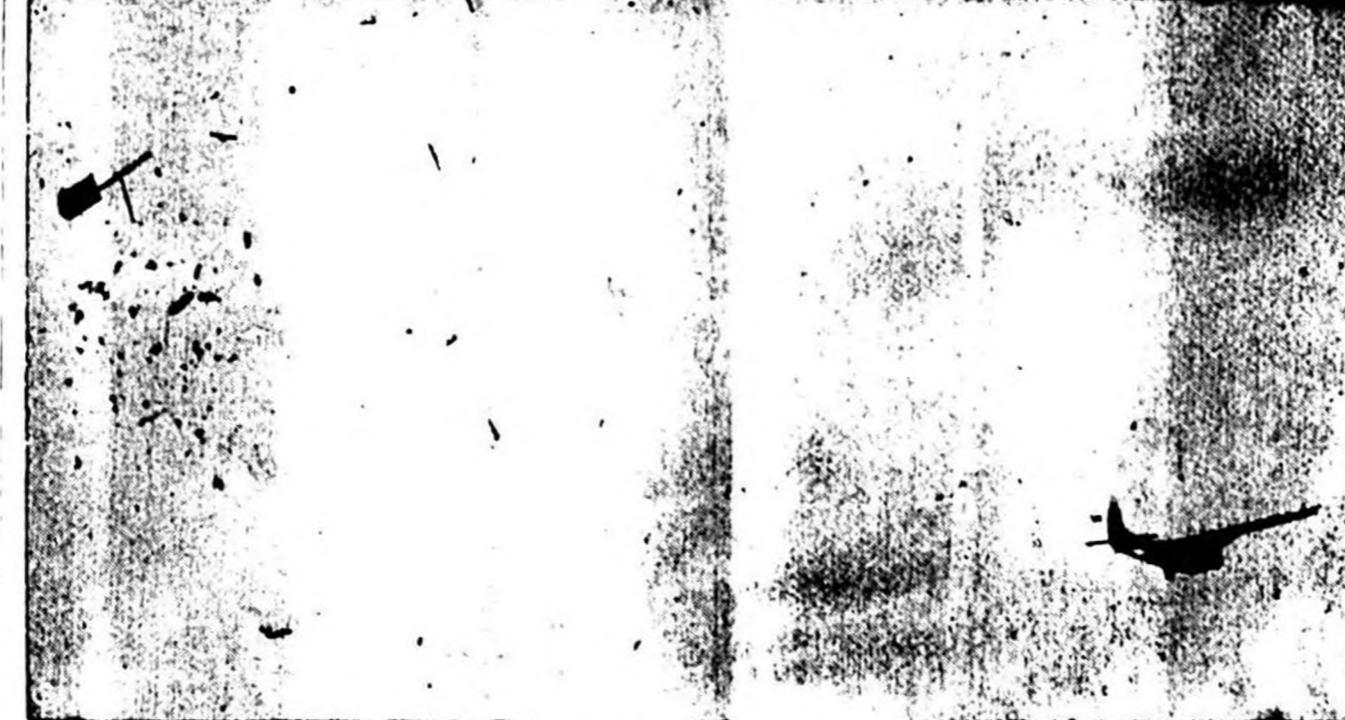
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