

### Only 64 Inspected N. C. Mills Comply Fully in Wage Law

Raleigh—Only 64 of the 244 textile manufacturing establishments inspected from November 1, 1941, to February 24, 1942, were complying fully with the Federal wage-hour law, Commissioner of Labor Forrest Shuford reported today.

Inspectors found that in 24 plants employers were failing to pay the required 37.5 cents an hour, 49 plants were violating the overtime provisions and six mills were violating the child labor provisions.

Record-keeping regulations were violated in numerous instances, but Shuford said these violations were not as serious as failure to comply with the other provisions of the statute.

### Deferments Go To 70 Per Cent Of Registrants

Washington—About 70 per cent of all selective service registrants classified so far have been deferred, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey reported today, but that percentage is expected to drop sharply as a result of the army's recent relaxation of standards for teeth and eyesight.

The selective service director, however, made plain that the supply of essential civilian workers, such as farm laborers, should not be depleted by the draft. Questioned by the House agriculture committee in a study of a threatened farm labor shortage, he said that many farm boys were reluctant to seek deferment lest they be thought unpatriotic.

"One of the hardest men you have to convince that he is a specialist is the farmer," Hershey declared. "Farmers are patriotic. They don't try to get exemptions." He added that the problem was one for local draft boards to handle and suggested that the agriculture members be more active in opposing A-1 classifications for essential farm workers.

Rep. Flannaghan, Democrat of Virginia, told Hershey that the country "is getting fed up on suggestions" and "would appreciate it if you would assert your authority and tell some of the draft boards where to head in."

Rep. Gilchrist, Republican of Iowa reported that he had received proposals that uniforms be supplied to boys deferred as farm workers "so the people will know they are working for the country."

Rep. Crel, Democrat of Kentucky, warned that the food production program would bog down next year unless something is done to assure an adequate labor supply and said he knew of no exemption granted in his district to keep workers on the farms.

Hershey said he was striving to educate local boards to the necessity of refraining from exhausting their farm labor rolls. At the same time he said that many workers in shipyards and aircraft factories expecting exemption "are in for a rude awakening" because many of them can be replaced more easily than farm workers.

Use the advertising columns of this paper as your shopping guide.

### U. S. Navy in Unopposed Pacific



Somewhere in the very spacious Pacific ocean the crew of a United States naval carrier cruises to relaxed places with bands and songs, during patrol in the Pacific, in readiness for any enemy craft that may be lurking around. This composite was approved by the U. S. navy.

### Savage Tribe Annihilates Jap Regiment

Washington—From the jungles of Bataan last night came a story of the bloodiest battle in the Philippines in which half-naked Igorot tribesmen, sons of savage head hunters, rode atop of thundering U. S. tanks and "completely annihilated" a Japanese infantry regiment.

The story of the breath-taking and heart-stopping desperation of the little copper hued tribesmen, packed with thrilling drama came from General Douglas MacArthur who called it an epic of valor rivaling anything he had known in his many years as a soldier all over the world.

A War Department communique, at the start of the 13th week of the war in the Pacific, told of MacArthur's account of the battle to his assembled officers on Bataan peninsula and concluded:

"Gentlemen," continued the general, his voice softening. "When you tell that story, stand in tribute to those gallant Igorots."

The victory of the Igorots, who come from northern Luzon and long ago abandoned their head-hunting although they still fight with the primitive savagery of the jungle, occurred early in February but not until today was the story told.

The War Department explained that the Igorots, a non-Christian tribe living in the primitive Bontoc Mountain region of Luzon are industrious and peace-loving "but they are likewise absolutely fearless" and as members of MacArthur's valiant and outnumbered little army have "proved to be excellent fighting men."

Early in February, the communique said, the 20th Japanese infantry regiment—1,200 to 1,500 men—attacked a position held by a lone Igorot company.

Although outnumbered 10-to-1 or more, the Igorots held firm—and died.

"To a man the Igorots died in their fox-holes without flinching or thought of retreat, but exacting a tremendous toll from the

#### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

North Carolina, Wilkes County.

By virtue of the powers contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Sam Dotson and wife, Omie Dotson, to the undersigned trustee, on the 23rd day of June, 1939, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wilkes County in Book 189, at page 196, said deed of trust being to secure a note of even date therein executed, and default having been made in the payment of same, I will, on Wednesday, the 4th day of March, 1942, at one o'clock, P. M., at the courthouse door in Wilkesboro, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described tract of land, to-wit:

BEGINNING on a stone, the Northwest corner of Lot No. 5 in the old road running North 63 1/2 degrees West with said road 15 1/2 poles North 75 1/2 degrees West with same 13 poles, North 83 degrees West 10 1/2 poles, thence 86 1/2 degrees West 7 poles, with North 88 1/2 degrees West with Parker's line crossing a branch 56 4-5 poles to a stone in Z. P. Bait's line; thence South 2 1/2 degrees West with his line 48 1/2 poles to a stone, the Northwest corner of Lot No. 8; thence North 83 degrees East with the line of Lot 6, it being W. A. Bait's line 45 4-5 poles to his corner, a stone; thence East with his line 32 poles to a stone, his Northeast corner in the line of Lot No. 6 on top of the ridge; thence North 2 1/2 degrees East 18 poles to a locust; thence South 70 degrees East 20 1/2 poles to a stone on the hillside; thence North 24 degrees East crossing a branch 21 poles to the BEGINNING, containing 24 74-100 acres, more or less.

This the 2nd day of February, 1942.  
MAZIE JOHNSON (Now Mazie Johnson Church)  
Trustee

### Reporter is Killed After Filing Story

Honolulu—A dispatch from a chemical called Press correspondent, now dead, reached Honolulu today from Wake Island, two months after it was filed and nearly two months after the island's fall to the Japanese after a heroic stand.

The correspondent was Joseph F. McDonald, 34, Reno, Nevada. McDonald, in his dispatch filed at Wake Island Dec. 30, reported the Japanese attack on the tiny island and its handful of men and said:

"All is under control and the island is holding out fine."

Two days later it fell. The dispatch arrived here, by an undisclosed navy route, after having been flown from Wake to Midway Island.

McDonald's father, who is managing editor of the Nevada State Journal of Reno, revealed that McDonald was killed during the two days between writing of his last message and the island's fall.

It was believed that he was killed in the final ferocious fighting in the final Japanese attack.

McDonald's dispatch said the Japanese, in their repeated bombing attacks on the island, had killed about 85 men and wounded 60 but had done little damage of military importance.

"Wake Island has suffered 11 bombings and one shelling since the war began," he wrote. "No serious damage has been done to slow down the defense of the island."

The Marine Corps and the contractors' personnel stationed on the island have successfully repelled all attacks, downing around nine planes, four surface craft, one submarine and one patrol bomber.

"Since the third day of the war no damage has been done and no casualties have been suffered.

#### SWEETS

National agriculture leaders are pointing out that some of the natural sweets, such as honey and cane sorghum, can be used effectively as a sugar substitute in the average family diet.

#### CHICKS

American farmers report an intention to buy 12 per cent more baby chicks this year than in 1941, but may purchase more or less depending on the feed and egg prices during the hatching season.

### WITH HOOSIER MATCHED KITCHEN



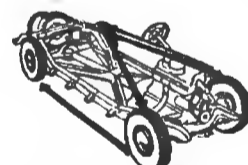
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