Ouick Approval Of 14% U. S. Pay Judge Leaves Bench, Grapples With Defendant By the Associated Press Increase Seen

Randolph to Seek House Approval Of Plan Friday

By Joseph Young

Sponsors of the Federal pay flat 14 per cent wage increase came to his aid. and calling for drastic reductions Underwood got up and swung at in Federal personnel during the the jurist, but Judge Sackett, who

act after the House takes action. Conferees on the measure finally reached agreement late yesterday at and sentenced him to 90 days in jail with the result that there would be their 13th session. The bill would for contempt of court. become effective July 1.

Langer Plans Minority Report. Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee said today they thought approved by Congress. The vote of Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, holding out for the flat \$400 increase voted by the Senator Langer said today he

would file a minority report on the conferees' bill. The conferees' measure provides a \$250 annual minimum wage raise guaranteed for Federal employes in the lowest brackets. The \$250 guarantee, however, doesn't apply to janitors and other custodial employes making less than \$1,000 Representative Rees, Republican,

of Kansas said he was far from satisfied with the agreement, although he was on the committee.

Civil Service Committee, said, "I Downs. am not entirely agreeable. I fathose who are higher paid."

another \$1,300 is overdoing things," expected to recommend more elec-Mr. Rees declared.

More Generous Than Senate. workers in the executive, legislative ordered.

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a \$200 raise under the bill. Legis-lative employes, in addition to the ficials said. raise, will be permitted to retain their present compensation of 10 This estimate does not include of the five-day week performed by "truce." Government workers. The 10 per

top brackets get a far better break of the legislation had pleaded for apartment? substantially better wages in these brackets to secure and retain top mitted from one living unit to The citizen, Mrs. Helen Duey Hoff-

mately 2,400,000 Government work-

Personnel Ceilings Established.

fixed by wage boards are not includ-down 11 of the suggestions. ed in the personnel ceiling require-

Federal agencies other than War do so when necessary. and Navy Departments. At present these agencies have about 560,000 testified, forces allotment of less employes. By October 1, they will space to other living features in be required to have only 528,975 small accommodations. workers. A further reduction to the personnel reduced to 474,567 em-

classified staff of 370,000 employes to Builder Harry Poretsky. 176,000 by July 1, 1947, and the Navy Department to cut its present classified force of 327,000 employes to 100,000 by the same date.

"Psychological Effect."

Senator Downey acknowledged change. that the ceiling did not preclude tions committee can still expend of cleanliness, should not be resums for greater Federal personnel should the occasion warrant it subject them to dismissal, fines or Senator Downey declared that the imprisonment under provisions of conferees hoped the amendment the Anti-deficiency Act.

GARY, Ind., May 15.—Superior Judge Homer E. Sackett, 69, left his bench yesterday and grappled with and twice threw to the floor Virgil Underwood, 35-year-old, 6foot 3-inch, 175-pound tavern owner of Black Oak, Ind.

Bailiff Joseph Melzer said that Underwood, who was in court as a defendant in a divorce case, during a conference with his wife, her attorney, Richard S. Kaplan, and witnesses, had struck a woman witness, blacking her eye.

bill today predicted speedy ap-wood, pulled him over a 3-foot rail-Judge Sackett grabbed Underproval by Congress of legislation ing and threw him to the floor, after giving Government workers a which, Mr. Melzer said, Mr. Kaplan

is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds, sefzed him around the Chairman Randolph of the House Civil Service Committee said he would bring up the bill for House action on Friday. The Senate will act after the House takes action.

165 pounds, sefzed him around the neck again and threw him to the floor. Deputy sheriffs ran in from the hallway and took charge of Underwood.

165 pounds, sefzed him around the first three facilities. "If television towers should be prohibited in the District," he added, "it is quite possible that Maryland derwood.

Judge · Sackett returned to the bench and fined Underwood \$200 fusing to allow them in their areas,

Both Mr. Randolph and Chairman Decision is Due Today by the Commissioners and the Zon-

RICHMOND, Va., (A).-Pow-

er rationing in 68 counties and a dozen cities was lifted by the State Corporation Commission today, effective immediately, with the exception of the brownout on window, display and other decorative lighting.

rationing in Virginia was seen today "While it had to be accepted as as the State Corporation Commisted the question when he acted as Eaton School said teachers should W. Frazier of the United States "While it had to be accepted as a compromise," Mr. Rees, ranking sion studied a report on the fuel broker for the Bamberger Corp. in supplement home education "at Office of Education. minority member of the House situation by Chairman L. McCarthy purchasing property.

vored and still do, a sliding scale of increases which would give the yesterday to learn from Solid Fuels resentative O'Hara, Republican. of ston's suggestion to read that "specific processing to read that processing to read that "specific processing to read that processing to read that processing to read that processing to read that processing the processing the processing that processing the processing that processing the processing that processing the processing that processing the processing the processing that proce of increases which would give the Administration what apportionment lower salaried Government em. Administration what apportionment Minnesota, "you would sleep better cially trained personnel" should adequate," for people who carry both ployes more of an increase than of coal Virginia might expect now for the tower?" that the miners are working again. "To give the \$8,000-a-year man expected to recommend more elec
Eric Greenleaf, plant extension trical power for 68 counties, includ- manager for the Chesapeake & Po-

city of Alexandria. not fare as well under the conferees' measure as they would have under the \$400 House bill. However, while the conferees' measure as they would have limited to 24 hours of electricity a several property owners, appearance of the conference of the the conferees' bill is more generous than the 11 per cent Senate bill. week for non-essential uses, with the ling in rebuttal to arguments made alternative of consuming half the by opponents of the legislation.

ernment, will fare under the con- panies reported to the SCC that adequate coal supplies were on hand which supplies the Rosslyn Gas Co in addition to District consumers reported more than three weeks' supply of coal.

> There was no change in the District dimout which requires economical use of electricity by busitomac Electric Power Co. reported the "brownout" cut power consumption 17 per cent yesterday, a poor showing against the 30 per cent desired by the company, but due probably to gloomy weather calling Carolina fell. for more lights.

Continuation of the brownout at The present \$10,000 Federal wage loads of coal received yesterday and zens' Associations, protested the ceiling was not lifted, explaining 89 yet to come from Solid Fuels Ad-why \$9,800-a-year officials get only ministration allotment will paymit

Bill Might Bar Television Here,

Corporation Counsel Opposes Ban on Home Area Towers

Congressional approval of the pending bill to outlaw television towers in residential areas of the District might result in denial of television to Washington entirely, Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West warned a House District subcommittee today.

Mr. West said the bill was too sweeping in denying the Commissioners any discretion in the erection

and Virginia would retaliate by re-

Tower Approved Despite Protest.
The legislation followed approval ng Board of an application by the Bamberger Broadcasting System to erty owners in the area and reprecontended the tower would be a menace to safety and would lower property values.

man of 5522 Connecticut avenue or in the school. neighborhood.

values. It would settle the uncer- rental instruction. Possibility of an easing electricity tainty surrounding vacant lots at present.

Sleep Angle Argued. "Do you think if you lived in one

Mr. Schwab said he did not think cluding elementary schools. ing Arlington and Fairfax and the tomac Telephone Co., objected to any legislation removing all discre-

Here is how classified Federal current used before rationing was urged the subcommittee to report

for a residential area. He con-tended that it should be located care centers. outside the city.

Hears Three Towers Fell. Mrs. Ida Rossi, who said her propsite of the tower, said she did not of the educational system. think property owners should be towers in Florida and one in South

from the Petworth Citizens' Assothe present level, added to 85 car- ciation to the Federation of Citi-89 yet to come from Solid Fuels Administration allotment, will permit percent of operate 26 days longer of other towers might follow, givstricting the height of all structures. per cent of their salary in lieu of any further shipments the com- ing the section the appearance of an overtime, This is because most of pany may be allowed from coal pro- oil development, Charles A. Saunthem have to work six days, instead duced during the two-week mining ders of 4414 Davenport street N.W.

cent overtime payment also applies to Supreme Court employes, but not Commissioners Study Changes to other judicial workers. As can be seen by the table, employes in the middle and most of the In District Building Code

Should recirculated air be per- mothers are cooking.

another in air-conditioning systems? man, formerly executive director of filling stations and business estab-The conferees also adopted a perThese were major points of dissonnel ceiling amendment which cussion today as the Commissioners tion, joined Col. Cary in opposition seeks to bring Federal employment held a public hearing on 20 prodown to 1,612,670 persons by July 1, posed changes in the District buildshe was herself working out of a Business Rent Control 1947. At present there are approxiing code designed to speed housing small modern kitchen in which construction without weakening the there is not room for two persons

ments. Employes whose salaries are which recommended 9 but turned missioner Guy Mason observed that the House District Committee.

that they expect that many of these the size of apartment kitchens, not, nent. workers also will be dismissed by they told the Commissioners, to build all such kitchens smaller, but Quarterly ceilings were set up for to have the flexibility of design to

An arbitrary kitchen size, they

Both electric and gas kitchen 501,771 workers is to take effect by units are now being manufac-January, 1947. April 1, 1947, will see tured, the hearing was told, to reployes and the conferees set the July for families without children, dustry contended there was recircuquire as little as 28 square feet and No quarterly ceilings were set for the War and Navy Departments.

The conferees instructed the War inoe, architects, championed a re-Department to reduce its present duction of the size limitation, as did Louis Justement and Alvin Aub-

Small Kitchen Rejected. The Health Department and a private citizen disagreed, as did the Commissioner's Committee, which refused to recommend the proposed

The kitchen is the "workroom of possibility that the employ- the home," Lt. Col. W. H. Cary, chief the code rules governing mechanical ment figures would not be met. of the Health Department's sanita-Congress cannot bind itself to future tion bureau, told the group. Size of commitments and its appropriation bureau, told the group. Size of the kitchen, he said, in the interest

would have "a psychological effect" The wage increase provision of on agencies and bureaus to make the bill affects approximately 1,000,them reduce excessive pay rolls and 000 Government employes, of whom

have their babies with them in the who pass stop signs. kitchen for supervision, while the

at the same time.

Until the housing shortage here

Called Health Protection. In the matter of air condition-

ing, recirculation is now permitted back to the same unit but prohibited from one living unit to another to prevent communication of germs. Although the Commissioners' committee, headed by Assistant Engineer Commissioner Kenneth E. Madsen, also refused to recommend unlation of air between living units in apartment houses through corridors and doorways even without any mechanical ventilation. They also asked for a ruling on when mechanical air circulation was classed as ventilation and when it became air

conditioning . "This is too weighty a subject for a swift conclusion," observed J. M. Lambert of the York Corp. Martin Beline of the Washington

ventilation. Architect Julian E. Berle told the Commissioners there are now "grave defects" in the administrative control imposed by the building code which places too big a burden on the District's inspection service. He urged that the building inspectors be free to work only on the technical aspects of construction here.

The testimony taken at today's that the Weatherman launched his eliminate unnecessary waste manpower, waste ma



The Evening Star

yesterday. Bernard C. Brilmyer, who was 20 last month, grins ruefully when told by Capt. Alexander Nuta that he must report

the conferees' bill will be quickly approved by Congress. The vote of On Virginia Brownout and Brandywine streets N.W. Property owners in the area and representatives of citizens' associations contended the tower would be a On Sex Education Responsibility

and Teachers split today on whether tinue discussions this afternoon and James E. Schwab, a real estate sex education belonged in the home will conclude with an address by Dr.

N.W., who said he was thoroughly During a discussion of resolutions of schools, at a dinner at 7 o'clock familiar with the Chevy Chase at a convention in the depart- tonight at the Mayflower Hotel. New area, told the subcommittee he did mental auditorium the parents and officers will be installed. not feel that the tower would affect teachers refused to reaffirm the adversely property values in the stand of three previous conventions "On the contrary." he said, "I in the home and that outside groups think it would tend to stabilize should only help—not replace—pathat sex education belongs entirely

The resolution was sent back to ers here came from Dr. Ralph the Resolutions Committee after McDonald of the National Educa-Mr. Schwab said he investigated Mrs. Carey Winston of the John tion Association, and Dr. Benjamin

lease in junior high school." Amends Suggestion. Mrs. Mildred Riemer of the ston's suggestion to read that "spe-

tive committee June 11, Mrs. P. C. Ellett, a spokesman said.

Also referred back to the Resolu- as \$9,800, he said. tions Committee was another long- Dr. Frazier said parents should G. E. McLaughlin, representing triang president, announced the convention will vote today, are: the need. that Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, rethe Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Parent-Teacher Associations will For three vice presidential vacancies, Association, said the tower would be hold meetings soon to discuss pos- Mrs. J. D. Phenix, 4905 Brandywine throughout the country, USO bepermission of parents, wherever hold meetings soon to discuss pos- Mrs. J. D. Phenix, 4905 Brandywine lieves the need for younger girls will younger girls participate.

Seek Adequate Teacher Pay.

The District Congress of Parents | The two-day convention will con-Hobart M. Corning, superintendent

Last night the convention was told that higher salaries and an occasional "I love you" notes from parents would keep District teachers from leaving the schools. The advice on keeping good teach-

\$600 Raise "Not Enough."

Even the \$600 raise now proposed for teachers by the District Board of Education is not "anywhere near teach sex education at all levels, induties, Dr. McDonald said. He The Resolutions Committee prob- pointed out that the Washington ably will report a new version of the teacher now starts at \$1,900 a year sex education policy to an execu- and that the highest salary is \$3,700. Professional Government employes

the tower would hurt their property that day care centers have become contribution to the community was tion which provides recreation for of conduct, will themselves give spetting the their property that day care centers have become contribution to the community was tion which provides recreation for of conduct, will themselves give spetting to the large and the community was to the large and the community was the conduct with the conduc and judicial branches of the Government, including the District govflow of gas when a number of comhomes.

Virginia was assured an ample the tower would hurt their property that day care centers have become contribution to the community was an actual necessity for many homes.

Virginia was assured an ample of conduct, will themselves give an actual necessity for many homes. Nominated officers, for whom the its field forces calling attention to girls." USO said.

> president of the Edmonds-Maury continue for some time despite Con-The House has passed and sent and Mrs. John Bittner, treasurer of to the Senate a bill proposing the the Powell PTA; recording secretary, wartime day care centers of the Mrs. Andrew G. Weaver, president erty was 98 feet from the proposed District become a permanent part of Petworth PTA; assistant secretary, Mrs. Margaret Cox, president Resolutions approved by the con- of Park View PTA; treasurer, Mrs. subjected to such a hazard. She vention include a recommendation A. L. Smith, now filling out an unadded that she had learned from of "adequate salaries" for school expired term in that office; assistant official sources that two television personnel; a special teacher for treasurer, Mrs. Crawford Shanks, safety education for the whole editor of the PTA Sunday column school system and a full time li- in The Star, and historian, Mrs. John H. Connaughton, a delegate brarian for junior as well as senior Mackall F. Fetzer, a past president

3 District Policemen

under the conferees' measure than How small should builders be per- duced. They should be big enough police have been ordered to "crack tive Herman W. Xander to detec- water proposal. under the \$400 House bill. Sponsors mitted to make the kitchen in your to permit mothers with babies to down" on speeders and motorists tive sergeant, and Policemen Ran-

Foes to Get Hearing

Opponents of commercial rent Personnel ceilings were set up for two groups—so-called old-line agentwo groups—so-called old-line agentwo groups—so-called New Depart— by a special committee of District and the Wer and New Depart— before the Healy Subcommittee of Thornton, who served with the sociaites other organizations and their auxiliaries here, it is estimated by the Board of Public Welfare that there will be 2,262

> for control of commercial rents. Play to Aid Theater Fund

cies and the War and Navy Departofficials, architects and builders for a specific type family. Combefore the Healy Subcommittee of Thornton, who served with the socieites, other organizations and in 1946. which recommended 9 but turned down 11 of the suggestions.

Architects and builders want to Architects and British and Bri ments, but the conferees emphasized lower the 60-square-foot limit on mean that the condition was perma-District Committee hearing room is leaving the force as a result of Theater on the Washington Monuwill be taken by another group disciplify at the end of the month. spokesmen for the Washington after 23 years of service. At one spokesmen for the Washington after 23 years of service. At one monies will be held. Prominent Two Washington youths today At Board No. 2, in Arlington, Board of Trade, the Washington time he was a bicycle patrolman speakers are expected and President faced five-year penitentiary terms Mrs. Eleanor C. Ford, chief clerk, Owners and Managers Association

Promoted by Callahan words in pencil. The words should have been in ink. Because they were in pencil baby brokers from profiting through the baby brokers from profit baby brokers from profiting through the baby brokers from profit baby brokers f Montgomery County will co-oper- Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, superin- one bid submitted to the State transfer of babies of illegitimate

check campaign beginning today promotion of three men, six trans- water Construction Co., Norfolk, an official of the board said today. and Virginia under the revised draft law extension, according to reports County Police Chief H. Leslie Car- fers, return from military service of was for \$1,028,000, and would have During 1945 more than 29 per cent law extension, according to reports in said all cars stopped for viola- three policemen and one retire- been the lowest, and therefore, the of the 2,175 children under public tions of traffic regulations will be ment. An order directing the winning bid but for the technical foster care in District institutions checked for mechanical defects in changes are included in the direction of the technical foster care in District institutions had illegitimate status, Ray L. Huff, checked for mechanical defects in changes was issued late yesterday. The lowest bid in proper form director of the board, said. The At the same time, he warned that Promotions were Precinct Detectives \$65,000 more than the Tidewho pass stop signs.

Posters urging motorists to "check liams to precinct detectives. All Elks Outline Program your driving, your car and check assume their new status tomorrow accidents" will be placed in garages, Formerly a start athlete at East-for Flag Day Parade appointed to the force in 1939. Maj. Plans for a Flag Day parade, Callahan said he probably would be ceremonies and a fireworks display the Bureau of Vital Statistics show,

transferred from the special inves-tigation squad to the narcotic squad. on June 14 were outlined last night tigation squad to the narcotic squad. Detective Williams will continue on by Washington Lodge, No. 15, of to 22,954, while illegitimate births registered with the three Montgomthe auto squad and Detective Dunn the Elks. will remain on the vice squad.

Marines, and Walter J. Connolly, probably school cadets. It is sched-

are to testify against the Barry bill Sergt. Louis H. Petersen, No. 6 pre- the ceremonies. cinct to Traffic Division; Sergt. Sam- Brig. Gen. John W. Oehmann. 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Friday at to No. 9 precinct; Detective S. B. accountant, is secretary. the George Washington High School, Tillet, No. 9 precinct to No. 1 pre-

Weatherman's Average Drops The Weatherman may object tion of showers came all at once, C. I. Hunsen to Head

when he reads that he has been and lasted all day. On behalf of the scored with a loss on yesterday's forecaster, it must be owned he prediction, but if that all-day rain wasn't entirely wrong, but he was yesterday was "occasional showers," more wrong than right. a genuine cloudburst probably would The loss, the Weatherman's fifth curement of the United States Quarter of Maryland

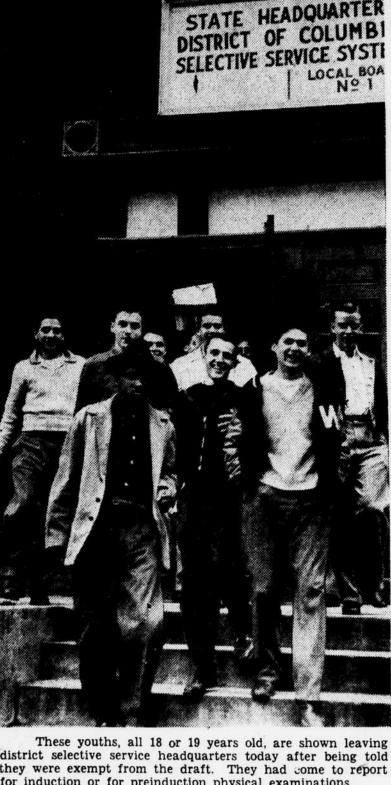


It was felt by the official scorer

Martin Beline of the Washington a genuine cloudburst probably would restrict the Commission, was elected Refrigeration Co. urged a restudy of wash Washington into the Potomac. since the official score started 23 Maritime Commission, was elected Abbatoirs Unlicensed days ago, drops him below the .800 president of the Purchasing Agents' per cent line for the first time in Association of Washington at the more than a week. The Weather-group's annual meeting last night man and his helpers are judged each day by their predictions for the 24-hour period starting at 7 a.m. the day before.

5 The Forecast.

The bill would increase the annual posals recommended by Col. Mad- the dictionary defines the word "oc- morning, warmer this afternoon ury Department; E. P. Scully, gen- per cent of Maryland's class two Mrs. Paul Hamilton Baker has It was pointed out that the mendment did have some teeth to mately \$350,000,000 and would set by the committee and the 11 rejected casional as meaning as amendment did have some teeth to it because deliberate violation of its because deliberate violation o can testify that yesterday's collec- or thunderstorms.



district selective service headquarters today after being told they were exempt from the draft. They had come to report for induction or for preinduction physical examinations.

Youth Is Going to Have Its Fling When USO Selects Hostesses

The postwar teen-age Army re-girls would be a matter for local in now than when I'm 20, and more quires special treatment to keep the decision. In Washington, for in- settled. It would really be tough boys happy, such as dancing part-stance, the organization prefers that then.' start at \$4,300 and may get as high ners and hostesses as young as 16, hostesses have finished high school. the USO said today. Influx of 18-year-olds into the sessions in junior and senior hostess standing tenet that children belong invite the teachers to dinner once Army makes it necessary to lower training courses to consider the in the home and that day care cen- in a while or "tell her that you love the minimum age of these girl com- needs of the younger inductees, but ters be set up to relieve parents of her." Many good teachers would panions from 18 to 16, the USO older junior hostesses, familiar with fall I am going to try to get into this responsibility only in emergency. stay in the profession despite the added. So great is the demand for USO standards calling for dignity, Maryland University," he said.

School Parent-Teacher Association, gressional action discontinuing taken that the younger girls do not

drafting of 18 and 19 year olds. USO said invitation of younger the older men.' **Penciled Words** Add \$65,000 to

Cost of Terminal

ate in the national traffic safety tendent of police, has announced check campaign beginning today promotion of these announced qualified. The bid, by the Tide-ing more effective as time goes by,

Policemen returning from military units from all American Legion imate births. If this rate continues, Truman has been asked to attend. following convictions in Arlington said she didn't believe her board These transfers were announced: The fireworks display will follow County Circuit Court for house- had any one eligible.

uel J. Prophet, No. 13 precinct to No. veteran national guardsman and Twenty-fifth street N.W. was found Board, said the board is awaiting 6 precinct; Detective T. P. Denton, retired District building inspector, guilty of housebreaking and sen-instructions from State headquar-The Alexandria Little Theater No. 1 precinct to No. 9 precinct; De- is chairman of the Flag Day Com- tenced to serve five years on each ters in Richmond. sen, also refused to recommend ungroup will present "Angel Street" at tective Schuyler Cox, No. 6 precinct mittee, and Arthur E. Daley, RFC of two counts, to run concurrently

dinner, held in the organization's currently. quarters, 919 H street N.W.

tomac Electric Power Co., vice president, and A. W. Alexander, assist-Won Lost Pct. ant purchasing agent of the Engineering and Research Corp., secre-

tary-treasurer. agent of the District government. | records.

"Not only will there be regular to have the chance to continue my the bill favorably. They contended So many mothers leaped up to say low salaries if they thought their younger girls that the organiza-poise and adherence to regulations younger girls that the organiza-poise and adherence to regulations

Baby Broker Check Justified, Huff Says

Illegitimate children are on the to go. increase in Washington, the Board for this week are Samuel Bass, 25, BALTIMORE, May 15.—The new of Public Welfare disclosed, and of 717 Kennedy street N.W.; Harry ferry terminal at Matapeake will function of the "baby broker" bill, C. Lynch, jr., 23, colored, 605 Florida cost the State \$65,000 more than of April, 1944, is throwing an additional because of a few tional load on the public funds for Calif. support of such children.

> population is "about eight or nine times the rate of the white population," he said, but during the war, there was a small rise among the whites in this, contrasted to a slight

decline among the Negroes. . Total births in the District reached a peak of 23,352 in 1943, of which May 28, according to Mrs. Virginia 1.618 were illegitimate, records of C. Kirtley, chief clerk of County rose to 1.954.

breaking.

Harry K. Caton. 19, of 1004 of Alexandria Selective Service John N. Kelly, 19, of 819 Fifth Selection of Jury Begun Persons prominent in American street N.W. was found guilty of Alexandria. Proceeds will go to the cinct, and Policeman R. A. Eldridge, Legion and fraternal affairs here the same charge and sentenced to the same charge and sentenced to and officials of State societies were serve five years on each of three guests of the Elks at last night's counts, the terms also to run con-

A third Washington youth, Gilbert Lee Follin, 20, of 26041/2 L street N.W. was given a five-year suspended sentence on the same charge and placed on probation.

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, May 15 (A).—About erating without licenses, James S. Morrow, jr., food enforcement at-torney of the Office of Price Administration has reported. Mr. Morrow said an intensive Church Drive for Food

STATE HEADQUARTER Induction Faces DISTRICT OF COLUMBI SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTI Only 'Handful' **Here Until July 1**

Three Teen-Agers **Reporting Today** Are Sent Home

Four District youths reported for nduction into the Army today, and three of them, teen-agers, were

sent back to their jobs and homes. The youths, along with 17 who reported for preinduction physicals, began to arrive at the Selective Service station at Weightman School, Twenty-third and M streets N.W., at about 7:30, and all were on their way home within half an

A District draft spokesman said that "only a handful" of men will be drafted from here for the rest of May and June instead of the 300 a month the District was ordered to

"Between 90 and 95 per cent of our eligibles are under 20," he said. 'The supply of men we can take now has been pretty well combed." Of today's group, the only one still eligible for induction is Bernard C. Brilmyer, 20, 5132 New

Hampshire avenue, who became eligible with an April 2 birthday. He will report back to the station Friday for the trip to the Baltimore induction center. A member of the Maritime Service stationed at Richmond for the

past 18 months, Brilmyer said he has been "sweating out the draft for the past two years." "I was rejected two years ago for physical reasons, so I joined the

maritime outfit," he said. "I had my last physical when I was rejected, but I've been feeling sure I'd go." A graduate of Gonzaga High School, he said he is technically still on leave from the Maritime The three teen-agers made ineligible by the bill passed by the Senate last night viewed the situation

and Geodetic Survey. "I really didn't know where I was all day yesterday," he laughed. "But I'd rather get Frederick W. Tripp, 18, of 619 Gallatin street N.W., who is attending Coolidge High School. "I'm glad

with mixed emotions. They are:

Frank B. Tosh, 18, of 812 Critten-

don street N.W., a pressman in the

lithographic section of the Coast

Joseph A. Sciacca, jr., 18, of 922 tainly is glad that bill was passed yesterday. I plan to go to work as soon as I find a job." After attending Paul Junior High School, Sciacca was employed with the cir-The directive said "care should be culation department of The Star. A fifth youth whose induction mix in the general activities with Christian, 18, of 247 Concord avenue N.W., jumped the gun by en-

listing in the Navy on May 1. A Selective Service spokesman said 33 men were slated for induction today, tomorrow and Friday, but that the "teen-age amendment"

has cut to four the number actually

Few, if any, men will be available today from county Selective Service Boards.

the largest in Virginia with a total of 16,000 registrants, reports the supply of eligible men between the ages of 20 and 25, is exhausted. In Prince Georges County, where three boards have a total of more than 31,000 registered, only one man is available and he probably will be inducted on the next call on

The Fairfax County Board, one of

Of the approximately 30,000 men ery County draft boards, none is During the first four months of available for induction under the The parade will be composed of this year, figures show 754 illegit- new draft regulations, board clerks In Arlington, Mrs. Pearl Payne, chief clerk of Board No. 1, said they have approximately 150 reg-

Miss Virginia Jefferson, chief clerk

A jury was being picked in District Court today for the trial of Mrs. Maude O. Summers, 52, of the 2500 block Alabama avenue S.E. on

a charge of second-degree murder in the fatal shooting February 12 of her daughter Annie, 17. Mrs. Summers is represented by Attorneys Charles E. Ford and H. Clifford Allder. She is being prosecuted by Assistant United Attorney

John P. Burke. Justice Alexander

Holtzoff is presiding. Mrs. Summers was quoted by pofourth of the slaughterhouses in- lice as saying she knelt by her spected in Maryland have been op- daughter's bed and shot her while she was asleep. The mother, it was claimed, had been worried about her daughter's threat to leave home.

Church, Silver Spring.