CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

DR. WALTER F. DEXTER,

CONGRESSMAN CLARENCE LEA, Santa Rosa.—"It is

GEO. C. DANKWERTH, S. F. businessman imprisoned by Japs in Hong Kong for six months, recently exchanged—"Nobody realizes what freedom is—until he has lost it."

Lomita Theatre

"The Constant Nymph"

"YANKS AHOY"

PLAY KENO SAT. NIGHT

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"Dubarry Was a Lady"

"HARRIGAN'S KID"

"BOMBARDIER" 'FOLLOW THE BAND' "REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS"

Health Officer to Attend N. Y. Meeting

Dr. H. O. Swartout, Los An

been authorized by the county
Board of Supervisors to attend
the annual meeting of the American Public Health association
in New York City Oct. 12:14.
He will leave today.
Dr. Swartout is scheduled to
present a paper on the subject
"Wartime Problems of a County Health Officer" before the
health officers' section of the
American Public Health association on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

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Students Urged To Graduate In 'Orders of Day'

Cooperating with local and national agencies, the Los Angeles Board of Education has released ten "Orders of the Day" to the pupils in all of the schools in the system, including those in Torrance and Lomita. At Narbonne high school, Principal Cecil P. Lyon has placed special emphasis on these orders to the student body. With equal stress, Harold E. Perry at Torrance high, is urging all the youngsters to remain in school until their graduation, thus acquiring skills and traits of character which will be of so much value in later years.

The "Orders of the Day" as released by the board are as follows:

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GO BACK TO SCHOOLe armed services, business d industry demand trained

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3. HOLD DOWN A JOB—

cearn and earn daily—the four plans at Lomita our plan, 4. ACQUIRE SKILLS Preci

sion is salable.
5. BE BETTER THAN AV-ERAGE—Almost is not good

enough!
6. KEEP WELL AND BE STRONG—Rigorous, times do NG-Rigorous times de-vigorous minds and bod-

7. STRIVE TO BE CUL-TURED—Life is drab without

morale!
10. KEEP YOUR AMERICAN
WAY OF LIFE—Individual freedom and enterprise are your
rights—cherish them!

Roll-Back on Men's **Cotton Flannels Told**

Now effective, as the result of a new order from the Office of Price Administration, retail prices on men's and boys' cotton flannel shirts, and women's shirts of the same material if made by manufacturers who ordinarily produce men's garments, were rolled back from 5 to 15 per cent. This was verified by Harod O. Silbert, O.P.A. apparel and textile pricing chief for eight Southern California counties. "This change in favor of the consumers' pocketbooks comes as the result of a new O.P.A. ruling which establishes a dollars-and-cents maximum at retail on this class of merchandise of \$3," states Gilbert. "This is the first time that actual prices have been mentioned in the retailers' regulations. A check among those shows that prices were, today marked down to comply with the roll-back, in some cases as much as 15 per cent."

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Playing at Lomita

Some years ago Margaret Kennedy wrote a book that instantly became a sensational best-seller. The book, entitled "The Constant Nymph," became a hit play on Broadway and now has been made into a pieture by Warner Bros. "The Constant Nymph," based upon the novel and the play, had its initial opening at the Lomita theater last night.

Starred in the film are Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine, who won the Academy Award for her fine performance in "Suspicion." An outstanding supporting cast is headed by Alexis Smith, glamorous young star of "Gentleman Jim," Brenda Marshall, Charles Coburn, Peter Lorre, this time in a sympathetic role, Dame May Whitty, Jean Muir, who returns to the screen after a long absence, Montagu Love, Joyce Reynolds and Edward Ciannelli.

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