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Key to Abbreviations

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H. J. RES. House Joint Resolution
NDAC National Defense Advisory Commission
OADR Office of Agricultural Defense Relations
OCD Office of Civilian Defense
OPACS Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply
OPM Office of Production Management
USO United Service Organizations
WPA Work Projects Administration
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WEAVER, ROBERT C., appointed to Labor Supply Section to consider integration of Negroes into defense effort, (14) 4.

WEIDLEIN, E. B., appointed chief, Chemicals, Drugs, and Allied products, Production Division, (8) 3.


WEINER, JOSEPH L., appointed assistant administrator in charge of Civilian Allocation, OPACS, (18) 18.

WEST, JAMES G., appointed to Steel Production Division, (11) 14.

WHITEHEAD, ARTHUR B., appointed executive officer, Commercial Aircraft Priorities Section, (2) 9.

WICKARD, CLAUDE R. (See Agriculture, (15) 12.

WILSON, LLOYD, heads Transportation Unit, (5) 6.

WINES, ARTHUR B., appointed executive officer, Commercial Aircraft Priorities Section, (2) 9.

WINSLOW, MARY N. (See Inter-American Cooperation.)
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REED, PHILLIP D., appointed consultant on aluminum and magnesium priority committee. (8) 2

REEVES, FLOYD W. (See Labor Division)

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