Ily vital topics will be discussed at nce to be held in Omaha at the

he problems of the returning ser- Director of the Omaha Visiting civilian and war time services to men, the present and future of Nurse Association, hopes that board peace time community programs; recivilian war worker, and other e- members of privately supported a- cruitment of staff, and standards in gencies and county commissioners will the social work field; meeting the State Welfare Association Con- attend the Conference in large numbers. All Conference sessions will cton Hotel, May 11 to 13. The contact material of interest to them. panel made up of young people will

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In addition to the eight panels, the Conference will also offer three key specialities by nationally known persons at an evening meeting on May 11, a dinner meeting on May 12, and a luncheon meeting on May 13. There will be a registration fee at \$1.00 per person, payable at the time of registration.

The Annual Institute, sponsored by the University of Nebraska School of Social Work, will immediately pre cede the Conference with registration

This year's recently elected officers of the Association are Rev. Floyd F. Fischer, Director of Catholic Char ities, Omaha; First Vice-President. Miss Elizabeth Deuel, State Child Welfare Association, Lincoln; Second Vice-President, Dr. I. J. Montgomery, Director, State Merit Sysia Kahn, Supervisor, Douglas County Assistance Bureau, Omaha: Executive Secretary, Frel Williams, Lincoln. Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, active on the Boards of several Omaha agencies, is in charge of arrangements.

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was continued to April 27th. Kelly was head of the Waiters, Waitresses, Bartenders and Cooks Union, Local 444 and founder of the Tavern Dwners and Retail Liquor Store Business League, and numerous Prevention is a more powerfuli other businesses and organizations, H2 weapon than treatment in the control was one of the campaign manager. of tuberculosis ,declared officials of of Commissioner Edward M. Sneed, the Nebraska Tuberculosis Associat- Grant's opponent for the 3rd Ward ion in announcing the early diagnosis Committeemanship. He leaves a campaign conducted annually during widow and son, Pvt. Robert Kelly.

People cannot be expected to recog- Tuberculin testing and mass x-ray nize fatigue as having the remotest are the ways to search. Tuberculin connection with tuberculosis. Even testing of children, X-raying of the a physician cannot be expected to rec- positive reactors, mass x-raying of ognize tuberculosis in its early stages industrial workers, school personnel, without a thorough examination, in- food ahndlers, general hospital admis sions and people who have been in contact with tuberculosis, is our duty

> DISCHARGED VETS MAY FIND JOB LISTS AT UNITED STAT-ES EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS

any of the armed forces and goes looking for work, he will find at the United States Employment Service office a summary of the job opporlic money. Some of the people who centers with 100,000 population or Garret, Bethany Biblical seminary, in the deep down south, and are still waited never recovered. There are more, and in the principal city in evabout 160 deaths from tuberculosis in ery State regardless of its size. Paul and the McCormick Theological sem gave an order to end dscrimination in this country each day. Those deaths V. McNutt, Chairman of the War inary Offered for the first time government jobs like he promised to Manpower Commission, said. This summary designated as Labor Mark-That is why we go looking for et Information for Veterans, is based gro minority, and deal principally groes and like it. small trouble before great trouble on information obtained from employ finds us and overwhelms us. We ers. It will be revised bi-monhly and will indicate the epected labor demand ucational, political and social aspects. ity of Brotherhood,' to be held here

Mr. McNutt eplained that to en able the placement representatives to ther has been pxlaced in early every local employment office summary be of particular value, he said to the veteran who may want to know about a job in another community.

dustries of each area, but also a short statement on employment prospects | currently and in the immediate fut -ture, plus an estimate, wherever pos sible, of the post-war employment out look for the area. In addition, the statements will contain such other information as a man might want before going into that particular territory; the names of the principal firms the types of jobs immediately available, the scheduled hours of work and the hourly wage rates, the availability of housing, the cost of living and the adequacy of commnity faclities such as schools, hospitals and trans-

"These statements,," Mr. McNutt said, "will be used by offices of the Employment Service in the counseling and placement of discharged veterans and Navy hosptals. The Army, Nahave indicated keen interest in this mand early correction. blity will use it extensively when de-

Mr. McNutt explained that virtual-

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE IN OMAHA

ing of J. Levirt Kelly, one of the na- the nation-wide inter-area and inter- DYNAMITE! tion's most widely nown labor and regional recruitment machinery of on the morning of May 10th, and political leaders. Kelly was shot WMC, not only for the country's sessions will last throughout the days dead with a .38 special revolver in the most important war employers, but of May 10th and 11th. Information hands of Wendell (Cat Eyes) Lyons also on various job orders from the on the Institute may be secured thru; at the climax of a heated argument Civil Service Commission, the Raillate Friday night at the entrance of road Retirement Board, the War the Forrestville School where a pol- Food Administration and the War itical rally was being held. The mel- Shipping Administration. This relee started according to the confession cruitment activity, he said, makes the of Lyons after Kelly had reprimand- loial employment office the focal ed him for reporting the tearing point for job orders throughout the



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14th St., Chicago, Ill., is one of Loyola University's most apt Psychiatry students with hopes of becoming a Child Guidance Counsellor following in the footsteps of her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Williams Howard of Baltimore, Md. (Press Photo Service)

6,000,0000 Negroes Issue 4 Point Challenge To Administration

Washington,-Six million Negroes, speaking through the Washington and by its representatives who inter- Bureau, Fraternal Council of Negro Churches, are going to throw out a bout to be discharged from Army challenge to the Administration of four points about which they are vy. Marine Corps and Coast Guard currently discontented, and shall de-

(by George H. Davenport)

to war, is the fear of Hitler making slaves of them. Emphasis is put on the word, "Slav ery." The white people of the rest of the world are feeling it already The Polish people

the French people, TODAY! the Belgians, who cut off the hands and feet of the lack people a short while ago, the English who own 3-4 of the world and others, too numerous to mention, are feeling it as they !

are caught in the clutches of the Giant German Octopus." The Black man can certainly sit back and say, "If this is civilization excuse me.' "There's a long road that has no turning." We are two distinct creatures in this great Democracy, or "Demockery". First we are Negroes. When it comes to taxation and fighting the Whiet man's battles we are American citizens, ut we are set apart in everything that is Jim Crow. It has been said y Knox that whis men will not work with Negroes. That is a lie! This writer worked for ten years in the post office at New Orleans with white men and women from 1907 to 1917. Whites and Negroes used the same swing rooms until Mr. Wilson's first wife saw some Negroes and whites working together in Washington, D. C. stitute Summer School, released this and Mr. Wilson, then president, was week, announceds that Dr. Horace told by his wife that that such con-Mann Bond, president of Fort Vailey ditions should cease at once. That The summer school, a graduate de- ours. But notwithstanding these facts

next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18th and 19th. High points of the conference will

1. The appearance of A. Philip Randolph, president Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, fresh from ihs rebuke to Boss Ed Crmp of Memphis For Popular Brands of Tenn., on the issue of "Free speech" Mr. Randolph will speak on the 'Racial Crisis in America" at the Mass meeting on Tuesday night.

2. A National prayer service in which spiritual aid will be invited for the attainment of the conference on objectives. The unusual service will begin at six o'clock Wednesday morn hour has been asked in special letters to the clergy throughout the country 3. The preparation of a "Mani-

festo" setting forth the demands of Negro people. 4. A Good-will Dinner to which a number of Senators and Congress-

men have been invited. In his statement Dr. Jernagin declared that the Church is not the "benign institution" some would prefer to think it always. He asserted that 'Negro people are articulating their viewpoint through the Washington Bureau," and that it is "the responsi

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