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VOTE

BY ROY N. TOWL

I earnestly request citizens of Omaha, women and men, to vote in the city election on Tuesday,

I sincerely urge that each citizen vote, whether or not he is committee which consist of the supporting my candidacy for City following members: Maggie John-Commissioner. If I am elected, I would much prefer to be placed in ton and Dorothy Popps will meet office by a MAJORITY of our citizens, rather than by a minerity of those entitled to vote.

There are so many important issues in this campaign that every citizen is vitally affected by the at 10:30 A. M. outcome of the election. The rewhether Omaha will have for the terested in Occupations and plans in the courts to secure equal nail by those who are so eager next three years its present old for the future made a tour teacher's salaries and to correct to socialize the electric industry. style and unsatisfactory city gov- through the WOW offices and other inequalities in public edu- Can it be that the socialists priernment, or a wide-awake and pro- General Offices of the Insurance ca hon. The preschiption did not vately realize that if their projects gressive city administration. It is Buildings. Their next trip will be mention it, but there was consid- are put on a fair comparative basis

hauling of every department in the one in Harlem, the city hall is necessary for the benefit of all our citizens.

I ask you to vote on the issue of continuing a fumbling and negligert administration, or placing in projects or to vest control of them city hall commisioner who will in the several states. spend their 'ime working for Omaha's progress and prosperity.

Thanks for the friendly suppor given me in the primary election. I would like to have your help in the final election May 9th, but I ask you to vote, whether you are against me or for me. Please help to make our next city administration a choice of a MAJOR-ITY of our citizens.

Mr Wilkins said, "yet the TVA comes in and refuses to hire Negroes as machinist helpers on the excuse that the area would not stand for such jobs to be held by Negroes."

YWCA NEWS YWCA

GIRL RESERVE NEWS

The Semper Fidelis Girl Reserve Club is planning its election for the coming year. The nominating son, Evelyn Chue, Eloise Framp-Monday May 8th prior to club meeting.

side Branch Saturday, May 6th

The group of boys and girls intime they will visit the Barmettler under the supervisions of Mrs. Bobbie Davis.

MOTHERS COUNCIL

enjoyable evening on Monday at vote in primaries as well as Fire Departmention station Num- elections, the right to serve on

namely the Rescue Squad ambu- and the right to have equal aclance, Iron Lung, and Fire trucks. commodations on the common carequal to a hospital, because it pledged. Many devices used in ailments

Those who accompanied the counselor Mrs Crawford and Mrs. health, were Mesdames, Kincaid, Chue, Manley, Gillian. Fry, Dorris, Bryant, Holst, V . Robinson, Clarke. Combs, Norman and Bailey of 1843

Many thanks to Mesdames Dor-Next Monday is the date of by taking out membership.

CONTROL OF ART PROJECTS

was issued today by the NAACP branch. to all Americans especially Negroes to oppose cuts by Congress of appropriations for the Federal arts projects. It is aimed particularly at the "white collar" projects which will localize them in the states and vest control in southern states, the already small opportunity given Negroes and particularly Negro writers The association also called attention to the considerable amount of maers and the considerable number of contributions made in the fields of music and the theatre. It pointed particularly to the number of tically tax free. As a consequence, books written, the vast amount of it is estimated that the state govmaterial about Negro life and ernment alone will lose \$1,080,000 Negro contributions to American a year in tax revenue; its municulture which has been gathered cipalities will lose \$1,027,348; and published, and to the Negro counties and school districts will theatre as represented in the lose \$727,794; and a total of \$676,-"Swing Mikado," "Macbeth," and 953 more in miscellaneous taxes

Interested persons should write Tennessee government. That adds solidarity of Negro and white their senators and congressmen up to more than \$3,500,000-which workers." It's no wonder that the taxpayer urging opposition to any bill designed to curtail the federal arts as the saying goes, "isn't hay!"

SOUTHERN GROUP TO FIGHT

DISCRIMINATIONS fic Northwest where public ownership advocates are making a great Birmingham, Ala. May 3- A cry in an attempt to persuade ajntinuing campaign against dis- the voters to approve publicly criminations in public health pro- owned power districts to distribute grams, and for the improvement electricity from Grand Coulee and of the health of colored people Bonneville dams to supplant the was pledged in the resolutions private utilities. In a recent year adopted here April 23 at the clos- the major utilities in Washington ing session of the fourth Southern and Oregon paid \$5,700,000 to Regional Conference of branches state and local governments, plus of the NAACP. Branches in Ga, \$2,000,000 to the federal govern-Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi ment, and in some counties utility and Tennessee were represented at taxes amount to nearly half of all county tax revenue. Both of these The health resolution urged that state face severe budget difficulstate and federal funds for health ties and as more than 25 per cent work be allotted justly in pro- of their area already consist of porth n to the health needs of the tax-free Indian reservations and Negro, that Negro doctors dentists national parks, the loss of utility nurses and social workers be em- tax revenue would be a blow. And ployed on the staffs of public that may explain why Northwest health bureaus and departments, taxpayers, in general seem to be and that Negro advisory commit- locking on the public ownership

urged safeguards in the new is for public ownership projects President's health program outlin- to pay taxes on precisely the same Inter Club will meet at North- ed in the recently-introduced Wag- basis as private utilizies and to willingly submit to the same kind Branches and teachers were of regulation, accounting practices, urged in another resolution to etc. But, in every instances, this cooperate in pushing test cases proposal has been fought tooth an generally conceded that an over- Wednesday, May 3rd at which ering talk in the city of the pos- wth private industry, the public sibility of some Negro student ap- will really see haw empty are the Baking Company. The tours are plying for admission to the Uni- windy promises they make of

SHOT IN THE ARM

monthly deficits are increasing. One wonders just how much lon-

Mr. Marchetti, a fireman. dem- riers of the nation." Continued tics will meet with any success. onstrated the different parts of support to the campaign for a It may temporarily invigorate inthe Rescue Ambulance, which is federal anti-lynching law was dustry, to pour out money without worrying where more money is coming from to meet the deficit.

> ly honest and permanent prosperi-The closing meeting in the ty must come from productive, ex-Masonic Temple was addressed panding industry under a stable by A. T. Walden, and Luther government which makes both Bdookes, of Atlanta, Ga.; the prin- lends meet. Let's hope we don't

> > 60,000 Organized Negro Workers In Harlem

New Work, May 4 (C)-There to the polls are now 60,000 organized Negro workers in Harlem, it is estimated on Tuesday, by Frank R. Crosswaith, chairman of the Negro Labor Committee, 312 West 124th street. Mr. Crosswaith's committee was established in 1935 "to organize and guide is needed to Negro workers into bona-fide

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2613 Grant St. Call WE. 5553 or cused the federal government of Miami St. May 7. at 3:30 of which impering more segregation and Rev. G. D. Hancock is pastor. discrimination in jobs than had ever been known in the valley be-

> "There are colored men in the area who have been machinists helpers for more than thirty years



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NAACP OPPOSES STATE

state authorities. The NAACP pointed out that this would seriously cripple, particularly in AVERAGE CAR-ONE QUART terial in various art fields which BREAKFAST SET - ONE PINT has been gathered by Negro writ-

tes be named by state and federal proposals with cold and critical health agencies to assist with the eyes. Negro work The resolution also The simple way out, of course

versity of Alabama for advanced "cheap power?" or professional training.

In a vigorously worded resolution the conference urged "Ne-The Mothers Council spent an groes to demand the free right to grand and petit juries, the right Many features were shown, to be free from police brutality,

A pledge to support labor legislation for the betterment of the But it certainly doesn't build a working class and a suggestion sound foundation, for a nation to The Iron Lung was demenstrated that colored people give prefer- keep on piling up debt for future ence to those merchants who em- generations to pay. ploy Negroes were contained in Some day, we'll learn that the onother resolutions.

cipal of the high school in Mobile learn that too late, Alabama, and Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary and editor of the Crisis, from the national office in New York. Bishop B. G. Shaw, spoke briefly urging Birmingham citizens to support the NAACP

The keynote address of the conference was delivered by Dr. E. W. Tagart, former president of the Birmingham branch and now a national director of the NAACP. Panel discussions on education, labor relations, problems of youth constitutional rights, religion and economics, and race relations made up the program on April 22. J. L. LeFlore of Mobile and Dr. C. A. McPherson of Birmingham were re-elected chairman and secretary respectively, S. L. Belle is New Work, May 4-An appeal President of the Birmingham

HIT IN THE POCKETBOOK

Government acquisition of the electric light and power industry is beginning to hit out citizens where they feel it most-in the pocketbook. And the result is that a great many dosy dreams of the blessings that are supposed to ome from socialized power are being rudely exploded. In the state of Tennessee for

instance, a government agency, the Tennessee Valley Authority, has taken over all the major private power properties. These properties were taxed to the hilt when in private hands, and ade now pracin the creation of art centers like the utilities used to pay will also

who see dollars added to his tax statement in order to cut a few cents from his light bill, is becoming disillusioned Crossing the continent, a similar situation threatens in the Paci-

It is reported that government economicts view the immediate business future with optimismlargely because the Treasury's

ger these "shots in the arm" tac-

give Omaha