

Launch Largest of U. S. Philanthropic Efforts



The accompanying insignia symbolizes the largest united philanthropic effort ever launched in the United States. It aims to raise a national total of about \$250,000,000 in October to sustain relief and service agencies.

Community Chests who are joining in the united campaign. Seventeen agencies affiliated with the National War Fund have been allocated shares in its \$125,000,000 goal as follows: USO \$61,257,000; United Seamen's Service, \$4,125,000; War Prisoners' Aid, \$2,320,000; Russian relief, \$10,155,000; United China Relief, \$9,872,000; British War Relief, \$5,678,000; Greek Relief, \$5,122,000; Polish relief, \$3,750,000; United Yugoslav relief, \$2,183,000; Belgian relief, \$325,000; United Czechoslovak relief, \$234,000; Queen Wilhelmina Fund, \$200,000; Norwegian relief, \$200,000; Friends of Luxembourg, \$121,000; Refugee Relief Trustees, \$2,809,000; U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children, \$812,000; National War Fund Campaign and Administration Expenses, \$800,000; Contingent Fund, \$12,807,867; Total National Goal—\$125,000,000.

NAACP, URBAN LEAGUE ASK FEDERAL AUTHORITY FOR HOUSING FOR BALTI-MORE WAR WORKERS

Washington, DC.—A delegation led by the Baltimore branches of the NAACP and the Urban League held conferences this week with Jonathan Daniels, Administrative Assistant to the President and Herbert Emmerich, Commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Authority, to protest the failure of the Federal government to erect a housing project for Negro workers who have migrated to the city to work in vital war industries.

The National Housing Agency had approved a 2,000 unit housing program for Negro occupancy last February. Opposition by anti-Negro forces had frustrated all efforts to select a suitable site. In July a delegation representing 30 Negro and white church, civic and labor organizations met with John B. Blandford, Administrator of the National Housing Agency and Commissioner Emmerich. At that time the officials had announced their determination to construct a project for permanent housing on a site known as Herring Run.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my many friends for their cards of sympathy, during my time of sorrow, for the loss of my mother. Signed, MRS. CARNIL JONES.

COURIER WRITER ANSWERS NEGRO PRESS CRITICS DETROIT, Aug. 31 (ANP) Rallying to the defense of the much castigated Negro press sundry poison pen writers and reactionary demagogues John R. Williams, editor, Detroit edition of the Pittsburgh Courier, last week termed it the "voice, custodian and inspiration" of a large segment of the American population.



FIRST-ENROLEE IN CADET NURSES CORPS

Minnie Tettis of Alliquippa, Pa., has the distinction of being the first student nurse at Freedman's Hospital, Washington, DC. to enroll with the new U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. Miss Tettis, a graduate of Alliquippa high school and a student of nursing at Freedman since June, was immediately followed by nine fellow students who signed up with Miss Rheva Speaks, Director of Nurses at the hospital. They are, left to right: Laura Cook, Eloise Pleasant, Jessine Anderson, Naomi Hicks, Murie Caffee, Lillian Carr, and Joyce Gilliam.

WASHINGTON, DC.—Ted Poston, chief of the Negro news section of the News Bureau, Office of War Information, spent a few days in Chicago last week on government business. Mr. Poston visited the Press Photo Service offices and commented favorably upon the wide circulation of its pictures and news services.

BLIND DEFENSE TRAINEE ANXIOUS TO DO HIS PART IN WAR EFFORT Tuskegee, Ala., Sept. 4 (ANP)—"Just because I am blind does not mean that I cannot assume my share of the war effort," said by Ocie Lee McLain, blind ESMWT trainee in the courses of physics and mathematics at Anniston, Ala., last week after the Library of Congress had forwarded him a treatise in braille on "Principals of Physics."

NORTH 24th STREET SHOE REPAIR 1807 N. 24th St. WE-4240 POPULAR PRICES—LOOK AT YOUR SHOES Other People Do.

THRIFTY! ONE-A-DAY Vitamin A and D Tablets EACH tablet contains 25% more than minimum daily requirements of these two essential vitamins. Insufficient Vitamin A may cause night blindness, may lessen resistance to infection of the nose, throat, eyes, ears and sinuses. Vitamin D is necessary to enable the body to make use of the calcium and phosphorus in our food.

WHY GIRLS BY THOUSANDS prefer this way to relieve distress of PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS With Its Cranky, Nervous Feelings—Take heed if you, like so many women and girls on such days suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It relieves nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's

World-Herald Refuses Nebraska Power Ads

World-Herald Likes to "Dish it Out", but Can't "Take It"

The citizens of Omaha will now have more difficulty than ever in getting the facts in connection with the present electric power question . . . that is, unless they listen to the radio and read the mail sent to them.

THE WORLD-HERALD NOW REFUSES TO PUBLISH ADVERTISEMENTS OF THE NEBRASKA POWER COMPANY . . . UNLESS THESE ADVERTISEMENTS ARE WRITTEN THE WAY WORLD-HERALD WANTS THEM TO BE WRITTEN.

Also, the World-Herald has made this same ruling in connection with any paid broadcasts over its Radio Station KOWH by the Nebraska Power Company.

This dictatorial edict came from the publisher of Omaha's only daily newspaper last Saturday. Henry Doorly, publisher of the World-Herald, stated in his letter:

"We advise you at this time, that it has always been the policy of the World-Herald never to permit one firm to buy advertising space to attack another. We see no reason for breaking this precedent in favor of the Nebraska Power in its attack on the World-Herald business. . . . Therefore, we advise you that we will not accept any advertising hereafter from you in the World-Herald columns or over KOWH which attacks this newspaper as a going concern."

Here's What the World-Herald Can't Deny:

- 1. Your Electric Service has been, and IS, CHEAP IN OMAHA!
2. Your Electric Service has been, and IS, GOOD!
3. Nebraska Power Company has always been a good citizen, doing its part to create more jobs and make Omaha a finer city. This year, Nebraska Power Company will pay \$2,500,000 in taxes—tax dollars you would have to dig down in your own pockets for if the Company did not pay them.

Here's Something Else the World-Herald Can't Deny:

- 1. The World-Herald charges its carrier subscribers 42c a week for morning, evening and Sunday editions of the paper.
2. The Lincoln Journal charges its carrier subscribers 32c a week for morning, evening and Sunday editions of the paper.
3. The Kansas City Star charges its carrier subscribers 20c a week for morning, evening and Sunday editions of the paper.
4. The Des Moines Register-Tribune charges its carrier subscribers 35c a week for morning, evening and Sunday editions of the paper.

While the World-Herald INCREASED Its Rates, Nebraska Power LOWERED Rates

NEBRASKA POWER COMPANY Your Electric Service Is GOOD...and CHEAP!

BUSINESS MEN COVER VARIED TOPICS

(continued from p 1) business. Make them look like the other man's business. It is not a matter of color. Let's not have Negro business but business conducted by Negroes."

OUR NATION AT WAR

The morning discussion opened with a panel, "Our Nation at War" Speakers were Jesse O. Thomas of the American Red Cross; Chaplain James R. Pinn, representing the war department; Dr. William Pickens, the U. S. Treasury; Maceo Smith, president, Dallas Negro Chamber of Commerce; Lester B. Granger, executive secretary, National Urban League and Sherman Briscoe, information specialist, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Granger called attention to the fact that Negroes were ready for great sacrifices in the war but that they should not expect too much in the way of reward on the basis of what happened in the last war. He declared that while there were 65 million jobs today as compared with 35 million in '37 and while Negro employment was at an all time high peak, the outlook for Negro labor after the war was not encouraging and that business men should be certain that employment expansion and its results are made permanent and lasting.

Sherman Briscoe presented a picture of the task before the farmer of America in furnishing food in a nation at war and told the important part being played by the Negro farmer.

IRATE UNION AGENT ATTACKS FOREMAN OF NEGRO PAINTERS

Pine Bluff, Ark., (ANP) Police headquarters threw a cordon of men around an implement store here last week and warned a milling throng not to enter the building or molest a group of Negro painters working inside. Earlier two men who claimed to be union agents had attacked R. A. Dickey, of Altshiemer who said he was a representative of the Elm Mercantile Company, because he was supervising the work of the painters.

Dickey said C. L. Hamilton and H. A. Smith beat him with their fists, and were later joined by others who struck him with brooms and boards the painters had been using.

Officers arrested Hamilton and Smith but released Hamilton after questioning. Smith is being held without charge.