

Douglas County Given Quota of \$40,144,000 In 5th War Loan Drive

For the Fifth War Loan Drive, June 12 to July 8, Douglas County has been given an over-all quota of \$40,144,000, as compared with \$36,270,000 for the last campaign. Chairman Allen T. Hupp was advised by the Nebraska War Finance Committee.

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The county's quota for the sale of war bonds to individuals has been placed at \$12,144,000. During the coming campaign, the sale of all types of government securities to individuals will be stressed, rather than placing emphasis solely on "E" bond sales as has been done in the past.

The national goal is \$16,000,000,000 up \$2,000,000,000 from the last drive, while Nebraska's over-all quota is \$106,000,000, as compared with \$94,000,000 during the campaign last January and February. These increases are due to the necessity of financing the stepped-up tempo of the war in all theatres of operation.

The county quotas for the Fifth War Loan drive reflect adjustments all along the line, including both increases and reductions, since the quotas have been established on a basis of actual conditions and facts.

Chief factors taken into consideration in arriving at the quota are the county's assessed valuation, the value of its farm crops, its population, its bank deposits and sales during the Fourth War Loan drive.

W. Dale Clark, State Chairman, in announcing the county figures, urged that every effort be made to meet the quotas as rapidly as possible.

"Each county in Nebraska faces a heavy responsibility," he said, "in selling its share of war bonds during the Fifth War Loan drive. The success of this campaign here in Nebraska will be dependent upon the determination of each county to sell its quota of bonds."

During the last drive, 72 of the state's 93 counties made their over-all quotas, while 68 made their "E" bond quotas.

Based upon experience obtained during the Fourth War Loan drive, the War Finance Division has spent considerable time in determining the county quotas, and believes the figures this time will be more equitable, thus making it easier for all counties

KELLY SLAYER TO TRIAL JUNE 12TH
Chicago, Ill., May 26 (PPNS) — The shooting of J. Levirt Kelly, late president of the local Waiters and Bartenders' Union, will be aired in criminal court Monday, June 12. The Kelly slaying which resulted from a political argument with Wendell "Ca: Eye" Lyons, a brother-in-law of former Alderman, Benjamin A. Grant, occurred on April p. Lyons is charged with manslaughter.

14 POINTS ON NEGRO TROOPS ABROAD GIVEN WAR DEPT. BY WHITE
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enhower's directive to abolish "off-limits" of towns and pubs (taverns) be enforced in all areas. Negro soldiers were found to resent bitterly the off limits orders, or orders setting "odd" and "even" nights for white and colored troops to visit towns and places of amusement. White observed that some commanding officers who took a positive stand for fairness had very little trouble in their localities.

COURTS MARTIAL—A special board of review of courts-martial cases was recommended by White who said "great unhappiness" has resulted among Negro soldiers "because of their belief that they are punished more quickly and more severely than white soldiers." After citing a number of cases detailed to him by Negro prisoners with whom he was permitted to talk freely, White urged that the special board of review include an eminent Negro lawyer, who would be brought in to serve with appropriate rank.

COMBAT TROOPS—The department is urged to send Negro combat troops to England. White said stories were being circulated that there are no Negro combat troops in England because "Negroes are afraid to fight." The fact that, with the exception of some anti-aircraft units, only Negro service troops had been sent to the European theatre. "The Negro troops in the ETO," said his report, "have little or none of the excitement of war necessary to raise the spirits and to give a sense of partic-

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QUEENS OF MAY were chosen by the ballot of 4,700 service men from the junior hostesses serving at USO clubs in the Metropolitan Boston area and will preside at social functions throughout the month. The winners, selected from twenty-one semifinalists, were, left to right, Miss Hazel Brundige, USO Atlantic Service Club; Miss Vera Francis, Roxbury, USO Ruggles Street Service Club, and Miss Jeanne MacIver, Melrose, USO North Station Service Club.

ipation to men engaged in waging war." Also recommended was that Negro medium bomber crews be sent to England "to fly in non-segregated units", and that Negro service troops now stationed there be given refreshment courses in the use of combat weapons, as "many of these troops will closely follow the assault waves of invasion, will be under fire and need to be made competent in the use of weapons."

Supporting his recommendation for more combat troops, White cited the improved atmosphere in the Mediterranean as a result of the exploits of the 99th Pursuit Squadron. He recommended that Negro and white fighter squadrons function in the same group; and he also urged reconsideration of the conversion of the 2nd Cavalry division into service troops.

In connection with the moral value of the presence of Negro combat troops, White also urged that more Negro officers above the rank of captain be sent to England.

ANTI-NEGRO RUMORS — Some Negro soldiers abroad have taken the spreading of vicious and fantastic rumors about Negroes as a joke, but some have resented these stories deeply, said White, in recommending that G-2 (Army Intelligence) try to track down and scotch morale-sapping stories.

White reported less anti-Negro propaganda in the Mediterranean than in England, but suggested that Army Intelligence run down the people who were issuing leaflets, placards and other material seeking to poison Italians against Negroes. Upon inquiry oie such placard was

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Helping to harvest food crops is war work, too. And many of the Washington, DC., youngsters like these shown above, who pitched in last summer to help save a Maryland tomato crop, are already in training classes brushing up on their bean and tomato picking techniques so that they can again join the Victory Farm Volunteers. Standing at extreme right is Roscoe G. Robinson, teacher in the DC. School system, who serves as camp director. He expects 300 VFV recruits this summer (PPNS).

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MILITARY POLICE— White found the same complaint abroad on Military Police that has been made in some parts of America, namely, that white MPs are armed, but Negro MPs are not. He recommended that no MP's be armed except when guarding payrolls.

PATERNALISM — Paternalistic attitudes on the part of white officers is resented, White reported, saying that both well-educated and less-educated Negroes resent being treated as "boys". Abandonment of the idea that southern white officers are best for Negro troops because they "understand" Negroes was urged by White, who, however, said many white officers from the South are fair and decent in their treatment of Negroes, while there is no guarantee that a man will be free from prejudice just because he happens to be from the North.

LECTURES—Lectures to American white troops aboard ships as they near England on the difference between the British and American attitudes toward color, together with lectures to British troops by competent Americans on America and the true place of the Negro as a citizen of his country would be helpful, White declared.

A connection between the venereal disease rate among colored troops and the attitude which has barred them from normal association with respectable families was seen by White who quoted a soldier as saying they were more and more restricted to women picked up in pubs. White suggested that a Negro physician be attached to the office of the Chief Surgeon.

More Negro actors and singers were recommended for the entertainment of both white and Negro troops. **RED CROSS**—After praising the American Red Cross for doing "in many respects a superlative job", White deplored the "white" and "Negro" Red Cross clubs located in many areas as not only introducing segregation to the British, but denying white and Negro American soldiers the opportunity to know each other better. He cited the non-segregation pattern of one club as a model for the Red Cross everywhere.

CENSORSHIP—More news and more sympathetic handling of news dealing with Negro troops by the censors would be very helpful, said White, as it would give Negro civilians a better picture of the contribution of their men to the war.

LAGGING BEHIND— White's concluding recommendation was a suggestion that the War department policy on race "lags behind that of much of the personnel of the Army." He said an advanced position would meet opposition, but would be approved by "a much larger percentage... than the War department appears to believe possible."

"The time and field are ripe for progress. Continuance of segregation and discrimination is in part responsible for a less determined spirit in the Army than is necessary to meet the very crucial days which lie ahead before this war is won. Vision to see the situation as it is and courage to surmount difficulties and opposition in the implementation of that vision are greatly to be urged upon the War and Navy departments, and

WHICH HAVE I DONE?

(Condensed from Calendars of First Church, Oakland, Calif., the Rev. Ralph Marshall Davis, Pastor)

I helped to kill my Church! I stayed away! Had I stayed away from my home, I had killed that; had I neglected my business as thoroughly, I had had no business. My lack of interest made other people uninterested. I helped to kill my Church; I stayed away.

I helped to kill my Church! I starved it. I was a poor provider. Time was when I contributed so little to it; but when I quit attending I quit paying. I helped to kill my Church; I starved it.

I helped to kill my Church! I quit praying for it. At sometime or other I quit praying, and quit praying for my Church. By slow degrees something was dying within me. I became an Ecclesiastic through Spiritual suicide. I helped to kill my Church; I quit praying for it.

I helped my church to live! I was there! My presence helped! I was one more. When I joined the church I promised to be there. I didn't join the church to stay away from it. I was there. I helped my

upon all others charged with the prosecution of the war."

NAACP CABLES SYMPATHY TO MADAME FELIX EBOUE

New York—A cablegram expressing sympathy in the death of Governor General Felix Eboue of French Equatorial Africa and asserting, "the world owes him a debt of gratitude for his decisive role in turning the tide of the war," has been sent by Walter White, NAACP secretary to Madame Eboue in Cairo. Mr. Whit met Governor Eboue in Cairo early in April during his trip to the North African theatre of the war.

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