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It's Easy to Make Your Income Tax Return on Your Withholding Receipt

XYZ Manufacturing Company, 777 Main Street, Chicago 17, Illinois 2100 Main Street Chicago 17, 11 EMPLOYEE TO WHOM PAID (Print full name, address, Social S 233 Ele Street, Chicago 7. Illinois 711 Maple Street

These filled-out Withholding Receipts show how John and Mary Doe, as an example, can make a simple income-tax return. They add up their income and list it all on one of their receipts, and attach the other receipt.

Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., Commis-| 2. Be sure to list on the back of revenue in your district, without

League, stressed the fact that ever

han centers aws woefully inade

gaute. "In that year." said John

son there were 414 out of 1

dwellings for whites and 81/2 ou

which needed repairs or had defic

income, "all informed obesivers a

pay a larger part of their incom

that Negroes receive proportionate

Johnson's testimony, which re

of the housing recommendation

gue at its 34th annual conference

in 1944, developed these conclusion

Negroes have incomes too low t

pay for the full cost of standard

2. There is an increasing nun

middle incime groups that are no

adequately served by private enter-

orise that can afford to pay the

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COMPANY

1. A disproportionate number of

ly less housing value for the san

Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue, suggested four simple rules to help the millions of wage earners who intend to use their Withholding Receipts as their 1944 income-tax returns. A return on either a Withholding Receipts as their 1944 income-tax returns. A return on either a Withholding Receipt or on Form 1040 is required not later than March 15 from every job you had last year. Count now had \$500 or more income last year.

1. Be sure to answer fully the questions about your income on the front side of your receipt. If you had more than one job last year and if you had income outside of your job, be sure to include all your income. If husband and wife are making a combined return, include all the income of both. Read the "test" on the receipt to see if you are eligible to use the receipt as a return; if not, use Form 1040 and attach your receint to it.

2. Be sure to list on the back of yourself, for whom your selept the names of all the powerself, including yourself, for whom you claim exemptions.

3. You should have one receipt for every job you had last year. Count only one), write the number of receipts of the same receipt, count only one), write the hour of receipt, count only one), write the hour of receipt were yib you had last year.

1. Be sure to answer fully the front side of your receipt. If you had more than one job last year and if you had income outside of your income. If husband and wife are more than one receipt is filed, only one of them should be filled out; simply attach the others as they are.

4. Be sure to sign the receipt you use as a return. If husband and wife are filing a combined return, include all the income of both. Read the "test" on the receipt so their Form 1040, need not fill out their will have 30 days from that date to pay it. Where a refund is due, the celept will have 30 days from that date the collector of them should be filled out; simply attach the others as they are.

4. Be sure to list on the back of your feecipt, and attach his possible.

Taxpayer

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area available to acommodate the

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guards designed to guarantee to all to all economic and racial groups approval of mortgage insurance onomic Policy and Planning last ing is supplemented by the equitweek. Reginald A. Johnson, Field able application of private enter- for public housing, federal agenc- eral Housing Administration should were urged to see "that bene In addition to legislative safe- fits are made available equitably policy provisions which condition

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER +

ONE YEAR

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noon, preceeding date of issue, to insure public-

Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GUARD AGAINST CARELESS

TALK- PAPITICULARLY NOW WITH SO MANY THOUSANDS OF SOLDIERS HOME ON FURLOUGH FROM OVERSEAS, HARMLESS FRAGMENTS OF WAR INFORMATION MAY BE OF VALUE TO THE ENEMY."

(Chicago Sun, January 16, 1945)

Weekly Summary of Editorials About or Concerning Negroes from Daily Newspapers Throughout The Country.

Compiled by The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3, New York)

COMMITTEE ON UNAMERICAN

ACTIVITIES

"The Democrats in the House have chosen for chairman of the newly created permanent committee on un-American activities, successor to the Dies committee, a so-called 'compromise' candidate. He is Representative Edward J. Hart, of Jersey City, for many years a stout Hague adherent, which is about the worst thing to be said of him....His best recommendation for the post is his conception of the committee's function as set forth in an interview last Sunday. 'I believe,' he said, 'there is a great need for supervision of un-American activities. The first great need though, is for a definition of what unAmerican activities are. I deplore the attitude found in so many quarters that a thing is unAmerican because it is opposed to the personal views of those who are doing the denouncing.... The committee should find its proper area of action and adhere to it'.... His credo is unexceptional. It suggests only two questions: Will he stick to it as chairman and, as chairman, will he have the personal force and courage to impose it on the committee as a whole? As to the first point, he deserves the full benefit of one's doubt. As to the second, one may hope for the best but with misgivings. A prom inent member of the committee will be Representative Rankin, of Mississippi, who proposed and engineered its creation and whose violent prejudices racial and political, are notorious. The rest of the membership will include some Dies supporters only less hostile to the expressed liberalism of their chairman. He will have a tough team to discipline. His efforts along this line should have overwhelming popular backing." York Herald-Tribune, January 17, 1945.)

EMPLOYMENT 1. "Considerable discussion has been stirred up by a Denver questionnaire which asked white Americans in North and South if they considered that the Negro had an equal chance to make a good living in the United States. Southern whites answered 'yes' in 66 percent of the replies expressed the opinion that the Negro had a good chance. The Desmoines Register comments that neither in the North nor South is there a majority of opinion in accord with the facts, which show that the Negro is discriminated against both North and South. other words, in both South and North, white Amer icans simply are unable to see the Negro realistical ly and understand his problems.'

2. "The importance of the minority group problem in any full employment program is indicated not only by the number of bills in Congress for the establishment of a permanent fair employment practice committee, but by proposals for amending | TRAD

the war mobilization and reconversion bill to emphasize the responsibility of federal agencies and government contractors to carry out their functions without discrimination....The existence of any large pool of unemploymed workers creates a competition for jobs which tends to drive down wages and to lower living standards for the country as a whole. Under the pressure of this sort of competition the workers themselves tend to raise irrelevent issues of race, religion and national origin as vent issues of race, religion and national origin as reasons why they should have the available jobs in THOUSANDS HAVE USED IT preference to other workers with equivalent "skills. This kind of conflict after the war may be used to destroy labor unity and to break the power of labor unions. An attempt to plan postwar full employment by removing basic causes of friction in advance is being made in a series of bills before Congress....Obviously the racial minority problem will be more important in the postwar full employment program in some areas than in others."

3. "The Fair Employment Practice Committee deserves commendation for coming to grips at last with the Capital Transit case... The discrimination in this case is candidly acknowledged by the company, but attributed entirely to an unwillingness on the part of its white employees to work alongside Negroes in platform jobs. It seems to us, however, that the company has magnified the hazard of complete stoppage. Transit workers tried this in Philadelphia, but the Army put a speedy end to it. Negro platform workers are now employed in that city with no evidence of friction. In Los Angeles, a threatened stoppage failed to materialize after the Philadelphia strike was quelled, and Negroes are now employed there, too, without difficulties. No doubt prejudice is more rife among the predominantly Southern employees of the Capital Transit Co.; but we do not believe they wouldor could-defy the power of the United States Government. Nor do we think that the Government ought to yield in this or any other situation to the threats of a bigoted and truculent minority....Bus and streetcar operators are urgently needed in this city. To bar men from serving in these jobs because of their race or color is at once to hamper the Rugs, Beds, Gas Stoves and Ol war program and to subvert the principles for stoves. which the war is being waged. Since the Capital Transit Co. will not take the responsibility of insti tuting fair employment practices, the FEPC must



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