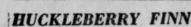
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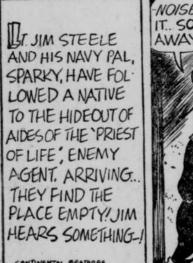
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RESUME ON WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE ...







PREPARE RADIO BROADCAST FOR NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK, APRIL 1-8

The United States Public Health Service has prepared a 15 minute recorded radio broadcast for the thirty-first annual observance of the National Negro Health Week, April 1 to 8. This recording is professionally produced. Copies of the record are available to local radio stations and State and local health departments.

The recording features timely talks on the theme of the Health Week, "A Healthy Family in Healthy Home," and music by prominent Negro artists. The phase of the subject chosen for emphasis is the Negro nurse and her relation to the health of the homes of the community.

You are asked to request the and the local radio stations to obtain one of these records from the Public Health Service and to schedule it for release during the Health Week period, preferably Sunday, April 1, or as early in the week as

possible. Publicity should be given the dat SUGGESTIONS LAST YEAR es and purpose of this radio pro-1, ram. Homes and essemblies of ployees, many of which accelerated various kinds-schools, churches, the war program, netted General industrial plants, and recreation Electric workers \$232,735 in awards centers-should be encouraged to during 1944, according to company

fits to the greatest number of peo-Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, Director.

CAR CLEANERS RALLY TO PORTERS' BROTHERHHOOD

New York, March 12-Following a trip through the Middlewest and Southeast, A. Philip Randolph, International President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. and Rennie Smith Second International Vice President, reported that in the cities they visited, icluding Detroit, Indianapolis, Columbus, Cincinnati, Nashville and Chattan ooga, the Pullman Car Cleaners and Yard Forces were rallying to the banner of the Brotherhood, in the campaign to organize these classes of workers. A series o State or local health department meetings for the Pullman Cal Cleaners and Yard Forces are now being held from coast to coast by the Brotherhood, stated Mr. Rand

Production suggestions from em

listen in so as to extend the bene- tabulations recently released. Pay | Top award was \$2,000. ment was made for 19,488 ideas.



Setting the goal of the United Negro College Fund campaign at \$1,550,000, Thomas A. Morgan, national chairman (second from left), announced at a planning meeting in New York, that the nationwide appeal would begin April 16. Others at the meeting who called for public support of the campaign were (left to right) John D. Rockefeller, Jr., chairman of the national advisory committee; Dr. Mordecia W. Johnson, president Howard University, and Walter Hoving, chairman of the national executive committee.

NNPA Thanns All Who Made Negro Newspaper Week A Great Success

Every successful program re flects the cooperation of many people. The recent Negro Press week radio programs were no exception. Naturally the Press Week Comm ittee conceived, arranged and imless without the cooperation of

The order to have a radio program, you need theme, script material, prinicapls, and certainly radio time. The Negro Press fortunately has been able to secure all of these during the past three years. Such was possible however, only through organization of the Negro Press, its supporters, the Radio Networks, various artists and writ-

Programs, usually are revised many times before Broadcast time Conflicts and difficulties often play havoc with original plans. At first the NBC program of February 24th included Lena Horne and Pau Robeson, who were willing to ap pear. Moreover, War Correspond ent Enoch Waters was to be picked up from Pearl Harbor. At Broad cast time Lena Horne found herself enroute to New York to fill an engagement, Paul Robeson found the program physically impossible due to a matinee performance. Water after 0 days at an aerial embark ation center awaiting transporta tion to Pearl Harbor had to broad cast from San Francisco.

Lionel Hampton, heard from Chi cago found it necessary to broadcast from the Downtown Theatr because program time conflicted with show time. Most artists are extremely cooperative and will of ten inconvenience themselves to appear. Such spirit was demonstrated by Edward Matthews, who consented to appear on short not

The Columbia program of March 2nd, originally planned to pick up Randy Dixon from London and Max Johnson from France. On the day of the broadcast, plans were necessarily reversed due to location. Dixie poped up in France and Johnson in Italy. Result: last min ute circuit scheduling and script

Radio is doing a magnificent job of public service. Worthwhile pro grams receive complete cooperation, often costing the radio people radio time and production expens-

The Negro Press by virtue of its many reportorial services at home and abroad is ideally suited to the Why this program looks to the welsponsorship of radio programs. Such would not be possible however with out the complete cooperation of people like William Slocum, director of Special Events CBS., and Mrs. Doris Corwith, assist ant Public Service manager of NBC and the staff script, production traffic and press representatives of each network. These people spent many days working with the Press Week Committee planning, revising scheduling, clearing, rehearsing and producing the respective pro-Artists, Major General A D. Surles, Major Roberts, Colonel Edward al Action Committee has accomp-Kirby, Truman K. Gibson, Jr., Carcton Moss, who wrote the dramatzation on Sgt. Waverly B. Woodsor the American Federation of Music ans, American Federation of Radio Press is indebted to Wm. B. Graham, personal artists representative, Jr, OWI., and the Navy Public Relations department, Artists, Edward Matthews, Maurice Ellis, Ralph Cooper, Lionel Hampton, Jack Benny, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and the Jack Benny script writers. To all of these, the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association and its Press Week Committee, namely,

BY LOUIS RICH, Frank L. Stanley, chairman, Dowdal H. Davis, Jr., and Thomas W Young, express gratitude and

Wins Award



Ted Collins (left), producer of CBS "Kate Smith Hour," presents Count Basie with the "Orchestra World" award as the top musician of 1944. Count Basie has been a frequent guest on the "Kate Smith Hour." (ANP)

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