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THE HATED VICTOR (by Luigi Creatore, Assoc. Director Servicement's & Veterans' Division, Natl. CIO Community Services Committee

The fighting man has done with war. He has been thru the impartial fury of mechanized battle. He has met the f rees of fascism and con quered them. Now he is home.

Is there an American who will deny the homage we owe the soldier s there an American who will deny him the right to a job, the right to establish a home, to raise his family in reasonable secur-

Is there a citizen of America who would hold back the freedoms from the soldier whose life was offered in the name of democracy?

It seems an absurb question.

No voice will defame the soldier's name or deny his rights-as long as he is a figment of editorial imagination But let him become a reality, let him face one hundred and thirty million people, and he will have enemies.

If he is a Japanese-American who fought furiously against the Germans in the hope he would chosen for the hear Northside Branch of the push against Japan, if his YMCA are announcing the appoin mind was troubled by more ment of John R. Butler of Springthan the fear of personal field, Ohio as Executive Secretary danger because mail from his of the Branch YMCA with temfamily had an internment porary headquarters in the former camp for a return address- USO Club 2221 No. 24th St. Buthe will have enemies.

If he is a Negro whose la- Falls, Texas where for the past tent skills were developed a- two months he had been serving long with a sense of responsibility and leadership, for USO Club serving approximately the purpose of winning a war 6500 soldiers. He brings to the -he will have enemies.

If he is a Jew, or a Catholic, or a Protestant, or a des-lic, or a Protestant, or a des-physical Director, in 1929 moved cendant of the Latin peoples, to Columbus, Ohio as Boys Work the Oriental peoples will Secretary later becoming Execu-

The enemy abroad wore a cutive Secretary of the Center uniform and said "Heil" or Street Branch YMCA and in "Banzai." He was a tough 1941 transferred to the Army and enemy but easily identified. Navy Department of the YMCA

The enemy at home wears civilian clothes and spits vanna, Illinois, Little Rock, Ark., words of intolerance. He is Omaha, Lawton, Oklahoma and not always easily identified. He is sly enough to talk against the Jew to the Italian, Wittenberg College, Ohio State against the Italian to the Negro, against the Negro to the Catholic—and on and on in a vicious cycle.

He is the soldier's enemy for a well rounded YMCA program because he is the people's en- in this community. He is a mememy and the soldier has ber of the Methodist Church, NAA fought a people's war.

He is the soldier's enemy Phi Fraternity, Masonic Lodge because he seeks to spread and several other civic and fraintolerance in the nation that ternal organizations. He is marrhas led the world's search ied and has a daughter attending and the world's fight for free Ohio State University. dom from intolerance.

He is the soldier's enemy NO HOPE FOR COLORED because he would ration the PEOPLE IN CHURCHILL soldier's share in freedom ac SPEEECH-NAACP cording to the color of his skin, his creed and his race. Winston Churchill, wartime pre-

We at CIO are ever aware mier of Great Britain, at Westthat the soldier fought the minster College in Missouri on people's enemy abroad. We March 5 "would virtually insure believe it is for the people to continuation of imperialism", it fight the soldeir's enemy at was declared last week in a state-

We can do this by demanding a permanent FEPC. We can do this by demand- continued by the present Labor ing equal wages for equal govrenment", said theACi',

We can do this by demanding equal opportunities for posal of an Anglo-American coaall veterans seeking jobs, lition is concerned." The complete housing, medical attention, statement:

"Mr. Churchill's address is beeducation, etc. yond question one of the most We must ask that the Condangerous and cynical made in stitution of the United States contemporary history by a preconceived in liberty an equal sumably responsible spokesman It calls for an Anglo-American ity, become a reality. We bloc which, if successful, may demust ask the man on the stroy the United Nations Organi street to search his heart for zation and plunge the world with

justice and give us the answ- in a short time into another war, JIM CROW TRAVEL CASE

OFF TO MARCH 25-27 Washington D. C .- The oral ar- ored peoples of the world, the progument in the Irene Morgan case posal would virtually insure conesting the segregation of pas- tinuation of imperialism. Great sengers in intratate travel, has Britain's imperialist record in Inbeen postponed by the US Sup- dia, Indonesia, South Africa and Court until the week of in other parts of the world, and March 25, it was announied on its policies toward peoples which March 7. The case will be argued have been continued by the preby William H. Hastie and Thursent Labor government can cause good Marshall, of the NAACP only shudders of apprehension so legal staff. The case will be rea-ched on March 27.

★ FOR THE PEACE Buy War Bonds

1. Treble Clef Chorus. (a) Sylvia-Speaks

Address-Mr. H. J. Pinkett

(former Red Cross worker, I. B. Theater).

NAACP. The wire, signed by Walter White, NAACP see'y said:
"The National Association for

Atlantic City, N. J.—A telegram of congratulation on the idoption of a program calling for the full integration of Negro women and girls in the YWCA was girls in the YWCA w

ingramani, president, from the have thereby implemented more of Former Omahan

LEIGH ST. CLUB

It was announced this week by Wesley F. Taylor, Director of the Leigh Street USO Club, that Mrs. A. Christine Burroughs of Omaha, mother of Mrs. Celestine Ransom, of 2922 North 2th St., has been added to the USO Staff as Staff Assistant at the local club, 212 vote of the Rev. Primus King in E. Leigh St., Richmond, Va.

of Atlanta University, Atlanta, prece Court of Appeals for the Georgia. She has had consider- 5th Circuit. The case was argued able experience in education and February 19 and the NAACP lealso in the Social Work Field, gal staff field filed a brief ami-Coming into USO work four years cus curiae, supporting Rev. King. ago as a professional worker of. the YMCA-USO, she has served USO in Kansas, Texas, Louisiana, North Carolina and now in Rich-i

retary of the YMCA of North A- statement March 7. merica. She is a native of Atlanta, Georgia, but for a number Jim Crow platoons instead of of years she has made her home divisions. It also states that evenin Omaha. Mrs. Burroughs' work tually Negro officers are expecat the Leigh St. Club will be ted to command the Negro units. largely that of organizing, train- Ther is some reference to speciing and supervising volunteer alist and chnicians being used hostes, groups in larger program according to theri ability, but the services for men of the armed ser main body of the recommendat-

Port of Embarkation, Pittsburg, Calif, March 6-Sergeant Christne Boyd of Omaha, Nebraska, nas recently been awarded a hash Council of Churches in Christ in tegration and will not answer the mark for three years' service with America by the NAACP in the legitimate complaints of Negro ofhe Woman's Army Corps, as of following telegram to Bishop C. icers and enlisted men who served Bromley Oxnam, president:

Sgt. Boyd took hr basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and tions to the Federal Council of has since been stationed at Fort Churches upon its adoption of re-Devens, N. J.; Ft. Des Moines, Ia.; New York Port of Embarkation: and Camp Knight, San Francisco Port of Embarkation. She is now lution and its subsequent implemassigned to the 106th WAC Detachment of Camp Stoneman, where she is serving as clerk-typ- Council and many American Chri ist in the Debarkee Personel Section, processing records of Pacific tical Christianity without a color

Camp Stoneman, San Francisco

Sgt Boyd is the neice of Mrs. Hattie Riley of Century, Florida the midwest at Ft. Snelling, Minn

in 1921. CIVIC ACTIVITIES

Has been secretary and president of the Elgin Commercial club

Association of Commercial Organ ization Secretaries. He served as a director of the Northeast Nebraska Press Association and as Sec retary of the Oakdale-Scribner Branch Organization to fight Carroll, Madison and Kimball. train service removal. He is a Supt. of Public Schools at Elgin past president of District Three of the Nebraska State Teachers Association and is a member of numerous honorary and professional clubs and fraternities

WHAT OTHERS THINK-Val is just a common fellow with uncommonly fine intelli-Former district superintendent gence and high objectives. His or a large oil company. Operat- feet are on the ground.—WAYNE

Mr. Peterson is expected by most observers to be one of the strongst candidates in the race -At the age of 42 years, he Secretary to Governor Dwight old enough to have had valuable Griswold January 1941 to May experience and yet young enough as an outstanding citizen, endorse 20, 1942 when he resigned to enfice.-LEIGH WORLD.

> Val is not only a "G. I." but a "right Guy" and for our election vote would make Nebraska a top notch state executive.-HOOPER SENTINEL.

As manager of Senator Butler's successful campaign and working with Ken Wherry, (now Senator Wherry) who was state chairman in the campaign of 1940, together whom saw service during the war they pulled the republican party vere ovrseas and one was out of the "doldrums" into which in the breakthrough at St. it had fallen. As a result, Nebr-France. Their mother, Mrs aska has been safely in the repub-H. C. Peterson, lives at Oakdale, lican line-up ever since. His experience therefore is sure to make Peterson was Chief of the Plans it interesting for any candidate

He has everything that would and supplies to support the 10th make a real governor of Nebras-

IOINS USO STAFF AT



FEDERAL COUNCIL PRAISED FOR ANTI-JIM SARGEANT CHRISTINE BOYD CROW STAND

> New York-Praise for the adoption of a resolution renouncing Secretary Patterson has said, this the pattern or segregation in race is merely a step forward toward relations was sert to the Federal integration. It is by no means in-

> branches, members and associates of Negroes for peacetime military extends its warmest congratula- conscription, the chances are slim. solution to renounce unequivacolly the patter of segregation in race relations as unnecessary and undesirable. Passage of this resoin demonstrating that the Federal stians believe in practising pracline. We trust that the 25 million Protestants represented by the Federal Council will follow your

courageous lead. SOUTH ROLL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T ELGIN VAL PETERSON for GOVERNOR CLUB

Elgin, Nebraska

Dear Fellow Republican:

district judge, has known Val Pe- riage should be permitted or reterson since his birth and is thor- fused, such as the capacity oughly familiar with Val and his family. Speaking before a rally laws to foreigners marrying, ste-

of our club he said:

by his own efforts. "He is young enough for vision tice discrimination."

and mature enough for balanced judgement and his patriotism was

where Val has established himself as an outstanding citizen, endorse wholeheartedly recommend Val to you and the people of your community. We believe he will make Nebraska an outstanding Chief Executive.

Yours very truly, Signed—Cleon Pratt, Sec'y Officers:-S. M Huffman, president; H. C. Mignery, James Squire, vice-presidents; Cleon E. Pratt, secretary; D. J. Sass, treaturer; and George A. Wright, Activities chairman



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INVESTIGATION BY URBAN LEAGUE DIRECTOR, DUWARD CROOMS

Mr. Alonzo Crawford, 1911 Paul Street, trucker, reported to the Urban League that he had been denied the opportunity to purchase liability insurance on his truck and as a result he could not license his truck for 1946, and was deprived of his means of mak ing a living. Crawford stated that the agency whom he had attempt ed to secure his liability insurance from could not find a company

who would accept his policy. Mr. Duward R. Crooms, Executive Secretary of the Urban Lea-gue called Mr. Stanley Matzke, State Insurance Commissioner at Lincoln and explained Mr. Crawford's predicament, Mr. Matzke told rM. Crooms that he had not notified the Insurance oCmpanies of his recent order directly, but that all companies doing business in this state were subject to the order from the date that he had filed the order with the Secretary

of State. Mr. Crooms then notified the companies concerned, and informed them of their abridgement of the rule. Mr. Crawford's policy is now in the process of issuance.

WINS RIGHT TO VOTE IN GEORGIA PRIMARIES

New Orleans, La-The right to the Democratic primaries of Mu-Mrs. Burroughs is an alumnus scogee county, Georgia, was up-

HM CROW NOT ENDED IN NEW ARMY POLICY

New York-The new army policy on the use of Negro troops Mrs. Burroughs was honored is a step forward, but does not last aMy by being certified as Sec said the NAACP in an official "The new policy provides for

> ions has to do with the formation of still separate Negro units, under Negro officers, for service in the army. Although it is stated that Negro officers will be accepted and treated the same as the white officers, it is apparent that they will be dependent for promoin so called Negro units.

in the last war. If it is hoped by "The NAACP on behalf of its this report to secure the support

ARMY DENIES BAN ON MIXED MARRIAGES

New York-US Army theatre entation will go far both in this prevented the marriage of Americountry and throughout the world can Negro soldiers and women of stationed according to Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War. Replying to a letter from the

NAACP, Sec'y Patterson said no incidents such as alleged in your letter have come to the attention theatre commanders, Sec'y Patterson suggested that specific facts such as names, ranks and serial numbers, and location of the unit of complainants would be helpful in conducting a thorough investigation.

"The Commanding General of Theatre, "Wrote Secretary Patterson, under instructions that ne has issued, must take many Judge Carroll Stauffer, promi- things into consideration in denent Oakland citizen and former termining whether or not a marmarry, application of the local rility of the individuals concerned "By ancestry, nature, education, reputation of the intended spouse training, experience and charact- at cetera. All rules and regulaer, Val Peterson is the best qual- tions which govern the marriage ified candidate for Governor that of military personel in oversea Nebraska has ever had in my ex- areas are applicable to all members of the Army, regardless of "He is one of the common folks race, creed or color. You may be who has elevated himself entirely assured that it is not the policy of the War Department to prac-

The NAACP is furnishing to the War Department the several speamply proved during the recent cific complaints it has had and invites Negro soldiers to submit The people of this community, additional information to the national office at 20 West 40th St. New York 18, NY.

NAACP INVESTIGATES ALLEGED LYNCHING

Augusta, Ga.-Further investigation on the reported lynching of a colored man at Elko, South Carolina, near here, is being conducted by the Augusta branch of the NAACP, according to Reverend G. H. Carter, president. The case was first reported to

he New York office by a man who drove through Elko and sent word from Atlanta. According to a story circulating

here, the dead man, recently discharged from the Navy, had followed his wife from New York to her home in Elko to try to effect a reconciliation. They had an argument in her home and the husband is said to have left in the company of two of his wife's brothers. The brothers were reported to have returned later without the sisters husband. The next morn-*The Omaha Guide I ing the body was found hanging near the road.

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working with USO serving in Sa-

Wichita Falls, Texas. He has at-

tended Wilberforce University,

University and YMCA Summer

Schools. He Keels highly elated

over his return to Omaha and sen

ses the great challenge and need

CP, Urban League, Omega Psi

New York-The speech by

"Great Britain's policies toward \

colonial peoples which have been

'can only cause shudders of ap-

pehesion as far as Churchill's pro-

with the splitting of the atom, it

would make the destruction of the

last war seem trivial by compar-

"As far as colonial peoples are

concerned, and particularly col-

Anglo-American coalition is con-

cerned. This would have direct and

immediate effect on all Americans

in its underwriting of mpire. It

would have particularly disastr-

lous effects upon the fate and the

ment by the NAACP.

(b) Balm in Gilead-Burleigh

3. Appeal for Memberships-Miss Bernice Grice,

4. Piano Solo-Booker T. Washington.

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BENJ. O. DAVIS RAISES USO Club 2221 No. 24th St. But-ler arrived Friday from Wichita



Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis (Special to the OMAHA GUIDE:-The personal endorsement of those who have been assisted by the Red Cross, or those who have seen its work and services in action, are Has high their praise, and can well serve as the incentive to give work.

by those in more fortunate circumstances. Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis, hignest ranking Negro in the United States Army, has this to say for the Red

"The American Red Cross stands high with Army officers and with the enlisted men. Its directives are fair and without favoritism or discrimination, and because the veteran TEACHING EXPERIENCE has formed the habit of looking to the American Red Cross for help in his problems, that organization promises to be of great service now that peace has come."

And in the words of the Great Emancipator, Abraham braska Lincoln, "Let us strive to finish the work we are in: to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

Lincoln could see, as we do now, the stirrings of other interests. Money and jobs and the newest inventions demand attention, once the fighting has stopped.

But war doesnt leave an area we can build a fence around and forget. This war left us with the atomic bomb. It left us, too, with the soldier who must spend weary months learning to get along with a paralyzed back . . . the veteran who must catch up somehow with the years he lost while patrolling the Pacific . . . the MP who must walk the streets of Berlin carrying a sub-machine gun.

We, as individuals, cannot stop the business of life to help all these men; but their happiness, and ultimately ours,-depends on making them available.

A simple design, just a red cross on a field of white; yet service for forty-two months. such a mighty symbol of a friendly hand given by man to man. For whatever the race, for whatever the country, your Red Cross carries on. Yet it must have the support of the people who constitute the Red Cross so that its we

in the interests of humanity can continue forever. The Red Cross appeals on a basis of continuing need for services to the armed forces, and the veterans, with added emphasis on the need of advancing its health, safety and disaster preparedness program.

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EDUCATION Wayne High School-Wayne State Teachers College and M. University of Nebraska done additional graduate

Specialized in government do ng research work in public admnistration. Among other duties wrote a thesis on the Governor's

Worked his way through high chool and college by carrying and a director of the Nebraska the hod, cooking on railroad bridge gangs, plowing corn and Coached athletics and taught at

for six years. Instructor in gov ernment at the University of Ne-PUBLISHER- BUSINESSMAN Owner and publisher of the Elgin Review since 1936. Operates

successful commercial printing d out of North Platte and Ogal- HERALD.

POLITICAL ACTIVITY Active in political affairs for many years. Campaign manager OMAHA WORLD-HERALD. for Senator Hugh Butler in 1940.

er the armed service-Was administrative assistant to Governor Griswold for 18 months and is thoroughly familiar with all problems that a governor must

Served in the China-Burma-In-

dia theatre for twenty-four mon-

OVERSEAS VETERAN

ths in World War II. Was in the Is one of five brothers, all

and Operations Division of the who may oppose him .- AINS Northern Air Service Area Comm WORTH STAR-JOURNAL. and and as such deployed troops

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