Chrysler Head Gets Merit Medal



the Treasury John W. Snyder remunerated advisor to the Chief (right), Secretary of War Robert of Ordnance, Army Service Forcporation after having presented Among those present at the Mr. Keller with the Medal for ceremony, in addition to Secre-Merit, the highest honor a civilian tary Patterson, Secretary Snyder can receive for war services. The ceremonies were held in the Secretary of War's Offices in the Patterson of the Air Forces; Major Patterson of the Air Forces; Major Canada Lealing R. Groves under Pentagon Building in Washing- General Leslie R. Groves, under

torious conduct in the perform-ance of outstanding services to our country at war since June, 1942, in a position of great im-

the presence of Secretary of portance as a voluntary and un-P. Patterson congratulates K. T. es, on problems of management, Keller, President of Chrysler Corproduction and supply."

whose direction the entire atomic The citation from the President of the United States accompanying the award read:

whose direction the entire atomic bomb project was developed; Major General Gladion M. Barnes, former Chief of the Development "K. T. KELLER, for distin-guished and exceptionally meri-Department; The Honorable Ho-

UNNRA MEMBER SAYS RUSSIA SOLVED MINORITY PROBLEM

Editor's note. Dr. Robert C. Wea- dismissed from the party. ver, who wrote the following article, is the director of the Com' munity Services Division of the American Council. He has just returned to his duties after a six months leave which took him to Russia as a member of an UNNRA team whose mission was to study the economic rehabilitation of the Ukraine.

If I ever had any doubts that minority problems can be solved my recent trip to Russia dispelled

with anti-Semitism and national hatreds before the revolution, is today relatively free from intergroup tensions. Conflicts between these groups are unknown, and the man in the street in Russia cannot understand how the United States can claim to be a democratic nation and still persecute its darker citizens. To the Soviet citizen, it seems much more logical and fair to liquidate an enemy of the state than to deny a black man equal rights because of the color of his skin.

The Soviet Union has solved its minority problems by legislative, economic and educative action. Expressions of nationality or racial chauvism are punishable by law, and I was told of the application of that law. A Negro news paper man in Moscow told me that once when he was riding on a train from Moscow to Stalinof the Soviet Union, they were the sale promptly removed from the train

the job of generating appreciation to all 17 "monoply" states. for the differences in the peoples who make up Russia has been ach for export to the armed forces, leved. Existence of full employ- was allocated by WAA regional ment and the presence of an ela- offices to monopoly states nearborate system of social security est the stocks on hand. have removed the economic causes for the intergroup tensions and rye) was complicated by the and rivalries. Studied action to expert labeling of the bottles. The include all ethnic and nationality bottles were labeled 'bond' and '86 groups in the affairs of the na- proof' but for domestic consumption have put a visable stamp of tion, federal regulations require official approval upon equality of that whiskey labeled 'bond' must opportunity. And the Communist be 100 proof, which is approxi-party, which is the professional mately 50 percent alcohol. The compromised with prejudice. Any whiskey must rebottle and rela-

More important than any of the measures is the use of education and propaganda to encourage understanding between groups in the Soviet Union. In the schools, in rade unions, in the cultural acivities throughout the nation, care taken to set forth what each thnic and nationality group ha ontributed to the growth of th Russian people and to the deve opment of mankind. Media Mass education, sometimes calle instruments of propaganda, hav been enlisted to spread the fact

Russia has shown the wor that group prejudices and conflic can be modified. Its success sus gests the instruments which ca achieve results. The methods capitalism and our form of demo cracy differ from those of the Sc viet Union, but in Russia's hand ling of minority problems we ca find valuable methodological tool tools which are equally applic able to our society but which will require refinement and redirec-

and create a receptive frame

Gov't Gets \$300,000 examinations on December 7th. From Liquor Sale

OMAHA-The State of Wyoming was one of eight states havgrad, several Americans, who were ing liquor control systems which assigned space in his compart-| brought about 290,000 quarts of ment, objected loudly to his pre- surplus medicinal whiskey, the sence. Despite the fact that these Omaha War Assets Administra- down Captain C. J. Sanders of the crimination? How do we judge Americans were engineers, and tion announced today. The govern Nebraska State Safety Patrol ur- our neighbors? Bigotry and into-

The state of Iowa was one of nine states declining purchase of But it is not by law alone that the whiskey, which was offered The whiskey, originally packed

Disposal of the liquor (bourbon leadership of the nation, has not eight states which purchased the member guilty of racial or nation bel the whiskey as well as pay ality chauvinism is summarilythe necessary taxes and affix

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Tell Him What You Want for Xmas

and VISIT TOYLAND See All the Wonderful Things EIGHTH FLOOR

Army To Enlist Wounded Vets

A new plan for enlisting partially disabled wounded veterans of World War II into the Regular Army has been just announced by the War Department. A disabled vet who has previously held practically any combat military occupational specialty is eligible, provided he meets the physical requirements mentioned below.

All applicants for enlistment under this new plan must meet the existing physical standards for general military service, with the exception of their specific combat-incurred disibility.

All applicants must be capable of caring unaided for their own personal needs.

The physical condition of the applicant, with full consideration of his combat-incurred disibility must be of such that further hospitilization or time-loss from duty because of the combat-incurred disibility may not be expected. All applicants must be physic ally capable of performing useful service in the military occupational specialty in which they are selected for enlistment.

Under this plan, vets will be enlisted in grade held at time of discharge, provided enlistment is complished on or before 31 Jan-

During the period of military service, any pension or other government compensation will be

Since the total number of men gular Army under this plan is litheir MOS numbers with their earest Army Reccruiting Station at an early date.

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States besides Iowa which turn shire; Ohio; Utah; Vermont and West Virginia.

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ROBERT C. WEAVER Director, 1306 State Capitol, Lincoln 9, Nebraska before November 23 for those wishing to take

Leo Bohanon, Executive Secretary, Omaha Urban League

REPORTS FROM THE

Warning that highway accidents vital to the industrial development ment received about \$300,000 on ged Friday that auto owners and lerance can be allowed no place

for safe winter driving. In addition to all other accidents tiny. there were nearly 1000 accidents there were nearly 1000 accidents recorded in the state during Ne-Bill of Rights, the inalienable right braska's mild winter last year that could be attributed to icy or snowy roads Sanders said and 13 have it not merely as a State givdeaths from accidents under those en right, but as a God given one

Drivers must recognize the added hazards which make safe winter driving difficults he continued. Stop and go traction is greatly reduced on snow or ice with either new or old tire treads. Synthetic rubber tires now about equal to natural rubber for wear and for stopping on dry pavement, do not provide as good traction on snow

Visibility is cut down by frost or snow on windshields and car

Sanders urged vehicle owners to shield wipers defrosters headlites and even the exhaust. Some of these winter safety nec

essities should be checked by even

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THE NAME IS BRANDEIS Brandeis. Here are Dr. Einstein UNIVERSITY-The Albert Ein- and S. Ralph Lazrus, president stein Foundation, Inc., has just of the Foundation, discussing the announced that the university name of this nation's first Jewplans to open at Waltham Mass. ish sponsored, secular quota-free next year will be named after university. The picture was made the late Justice of the United at the Princeton home of the noted that can be accepted into the Re- States Supreme Court, Louis D. scientist

nited, applicants should check Prominent Boston Attorney, George Albert **Elected to Head Board of Trustees**

Election of George Albert pro- University School of Law, graduminent Boston attorney and phil- ating magna cum laude. He subwas unable to offer of the Board of Trustees of Middle strictstrict Attorney of Suffolk This organization was the liquor to individual dealers be cause of the compexities involved today by S. Ralph Lazrus presiveteran of World War One. dent of the Albert Einstein Foun-

States besides Wyoming which dent of the Albert Einstein Foun-States besides Wyoming which dation, Inc. Located in Waltham, of the Jewish Joint Distribution in case the typhoon struck. About made purchases were Idaho; Mon Massachusetts Middlesex has been Committee and chairman of that 150 men had to be rushed there selected by the Foundation as the organization's New England reduring the night to fill sand bags nucleus of the new Brandies University, a Jewish-sponsored, non- Associated Jewish Philanthropies, for support. Many had to leave quota educational institution that Combined Jewish Appeal, Hebrew their evening meal and all were ed down the offering were Alaba- is expected to open in October, Teachers College, and the Temple drenched to the skin in the heavy Ohabei Shalom all of Boston. In downpour of rain. Ohabei Shalom all of Boston. In downpour of rain. Mr. Alpert, who is also a mem- addition, he is National Co-chairber of the Board of Directors of man of the United Jewish Appeal. the Albert Einstein Foundation, is A Trustee of the American Insti-

ceived his law degree from Boston Telegrappic Agency. if they want to avoid accidents, Opportunities Captain Sanders concluded. On the thousands of over-age vehicles still in use, it is imperative! that sincere attention be given to safety feature's as well as the customary mechanical check ups, oil change or anti freeze.

Rights Imply Responsibilities By Ruth Taylor

The Bill of Rights is a favorite topic with all American speakers... no matter what their viewpoint or their politics. It is the one surefire

We all BELIEVE in the prin-90 ciples embodied in the Bill of Rights. We proclaim it as the 105-140 foundation stone of our democracy Applications must be filed with We brag of its insurance of our liberties as we wave the flag. We liberties as we wave the flag. We flaunt its great phrases in the faces of our enemies.

But_do we LIVE up to the ideals it embodies? Do we carry out in our national, in our community, in our personal life its great teachings?

We emphasize the equality before the law for which it stands NEBRASKA SAFETY PATROL We say we oppose discrimination -that this is the abhorant idea of th so-called "master race". Butgo up as the temperature goes are we free from the taint of distruck fleet operators prepare now in our own lives, if we would be true to our own heritage and des

to the furthering by the State of equality of opportunity. But they Freedom from discrimination is a spiritual as well as a material condition for human development.

This does not mean that all people must have equal amounts of everything-but it does mean that they must have an equal opportunity to develop their talents, to do profitable and worthwhile work without being hampered by discriminations based upon anything and ice as did prewar natural other than their ability and their willingness to work with their fel-

windows and by the longer hours liberties is to see to it that the The only way we can defend our law is administered impartially check brakes, tire chains, windthe country. The pledge to our flag makes this clear.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America the fortunate owners of new cars and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all".

The last two words-"for all"are the essence of the Bill of Rights_but before we brag too much about them, let us do a little soul-searching and see if we live up to them in our own lives. Rights imply responsibilities! 15. Bassist and Me Ellington

LOCAL AND NATIONAL NEWS in THE OMAHA GUIDE Columns

By Martha Lee Williams

VISITOR Mrs. Gladys Wilson of Chicago, spent a week-end visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Morrow, 3022 V Street.

Mrs. Rose Bowden of 2803 R. St. went to visit her mother, Mrs. Hortense Montgomery of Clarinda

A birthday party was given in 10 15 Gems and Jottings honor of Samuel Webster, 2417 10 30 Furs on Parade Caldwell St., by Martha Lee Wil- 10 45 Solitaire Time, NBC liams 5219 S. 25th. There were 11 00 World Front, NBC ten guests present.

Archie Arvin of 2610 Jefferson 12 15 Farm Magazine of the Air St., attends Omaha U. He plans 12 30 to become a physical education teacher.

Mrs. Rachel Cole is at the Cosmetique Beauty Shoppe, 2310 No.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

ENGINEERS IN MANILA COMMEND RED CROSS AID IN TYPHOON THREAT

MANILA_The Negro staffed American Red Cross Pasay Club has received a letter of commendation from the 97th Engineers Service Battalion for services that organization rendered troops during a recent typhoon threat.

The commendation reads in part This organization wishes to express its thanks and appreciation for the very fine way in which the Pasay Red Cross Club helped to accomplish a very difficult mis-

along the sea wall on Dewey Blvd. Mr. Alpert is a Board member to prevent a possible break-thru

The Pasay Club throughout the night furnished hot coffee and well known in Jewish communal tute for International Informa-ciated by te men and did much activities. Born in Boston, he re- tion, an a Director of the Jewish to make the job easier.

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PROGRAM

AT CITY AUDITORIUM, SAT. NITE, NOV. 16th

National Anthem

Taft Jordan, trumpet

Jimmy Hamilton, clarinet

Harry Carney, baritone sax

Lawrence Brown, trombone

-Intermission-

Orchestra-Duke Ellington, piano

Johnny Hodges, alto sax

Oscar Pettiford, string bass; Duke Ellington, piano

Al Sears, tenor sax

Personnel: Otto Hardwick, Johnny Hodges, Al Sears,

Jimmy Hamilton, Harry Carney, Saxophones; Law-

rence Brown, Claude Jones, Wilbur de Paris, Trom-

bones; Taft Jordan. William Anderson, Shelton

Hemphill, Francis Williams, Ray Nance, Trumpets;

Oscar Pettiford, Bass; Fred Guy, Guitar; Sonny

Vocalists-Albert Hibbler, Kay Davis, Joya Sherrill.

Greer, Drums; Duke Ellington, Piano.

Program May Be Altered or Changed by Mr. Ellington

According to Request Numbers Received.

16. Suburbanite Ellington

18. Riffin' Drill Ellington

a. Diminuendo in Blue Ellington

b. Transblucency Strayhorn and Ellington

c. Crescendo in Blue Ellington

Lawrence Brown, trombone

a. Fugueditti

b. Rhapsoditti

c. C. Jamaditti

12. Tonal Group ...

baritone sax.

17. Songs featuring Albert Hibbler

• Radio Programs SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

Nov. 17, 1946 WOW (590 kc 508, 2m) (CST)

6 30 Sunday Serenade 6 55 News

7 00 Revival Hour 8 00 Chapel in the Sky 8 15 Midwest Report 8 15 Chapel Service, Rev. R. R. Brown 9 30 Nebr. State Federation of

Labor 9 45 Cheer Up Time 10 00 WOW News Tower 11 30 House of Beauty 11 45 Canary Pet Show 12 00 WOW News Tower

Your University Speaks Democratic Committee 12 45 Life Time Favorites 1 00 RCA Victor Hour, NBC 1 30 Harvest of Stars, NBC 2 00 Carmen Cavellero, NBC One Man's Family, NBC The Symphonette

3 00 3 30 Nebraska Iowa Quiz 4 00 Quiz Kids Circle Arrow Show 4 30 Catholic Hour, NBC 5 00 Bob Burns 5 30 Jack Benny, NBC 6 00 Bandwagon, NBC Edgar Bergen & Charley

7 00 McCarthy, NBC Fred Allen Show, NBC Manhattan Merry Round, NBC American Album of Familiar Music, NBC Don Ameche Show, NBC Meet Me at Parkey's, NBC

WOW News Tower Show Time Nebraska Educational Foundation 10 45 To Be Announced 11 00 WOW News Tower

11 15 Music by Shredinik, NBC Midnight Melodies 12 00 Mary Ann Mercer, NBC Symphony of Melody 12 55 News, NBC

KOIL (1290 kc) Paul Harvey, News, ABC Tom Glazer's Ballad Box, Coffee Concerts, ABC The Chosen People_Dr. Joseph Hoffman Cohn Sunday Morning Melodies Christian Science Pgm, ET The Christians Hour, ET Old Fashioned Revival ET 10 00 Church of the Air 10 45 The New World Coming

This Week Around the World, ABC Melodies of the Southland News Your Sports Question Box

12 15 With Leo Durocher Your University Speaks 12 45 Vagabond Dreamer To Be Ann Friendship Hour, ETS 1 30 Portraits of Music, ETS Sammy Kaye's Serenade News

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News Stump the Authors, ABC The Paul Whiteman Hour Walter Winchell, ABC Louella Parsons, ABC 8 30 Jimmy Fidler, ABC The Policewoman, ABC 9 00 Theatre Guild of the Air

1. Caravan Juan Tizol-Ellington 10 15 Vera Massey, ABC 10 30 Music You Want, R 2. In a Mellow Tone

Ray Nance, trumpet

Ray Nance, trumpet

Solid Old Man

Ray Nance, trumpet

Ray Nance, trumpet

Ray Nance, trumpet 3. Solid, Old Man Ellington 12 00 Sign Off.

4. Excerpts from "Black, Brown and Beige" ... Ellington
5. Rugged Romeo Ellington MUSIC PUBLISHING COMPANY

Taft Jordan, trumpet

The Young Citizen's Political Action Committee this week presented an "Award of Merit" to 7. Air Conditioned Jungle Ellington Waverly Ivey and Larry Coleman for their Imperial Music company for the promotion of interracial unity. The award was made to 8. Circe Ellington of the first known white and Nethem in view of their formation gro music publishing house in N.

9. Excerpts from Perfume Suite Ellington Y. Three of the partners are white 10. Bugle Break Extended Mercer, Ellington the air over WNAC, New YORK, the municipally-owned station, on Strayhorn and Duke Ellington the Al Andersen "Stylings in Jazz program. Andersen has for some 11. Take The A Train Billy Strayhorn a musician or artist solely on the basis of talent. the award was made for PAC by Miss Slyvia Sacks, New York State coordin-..... Ellington Sack

Ivey, the only colored partner, is the personal manager of the J C. Heard Orchestra and is well known in band and music circles. Featuring: Lawrence Brown, trombone; Jimmy Ham- with the Tex Beneke and Gene ilton, clarinets; Taft Jordan, trumpet; Harry Carney Krupa bands. Larry Coleman is a song writer and pianist of note Other members of the firm Paul Magenta Haze Ellington Secon, formerly of the staff of Billboard, the music trade maga-Secon, formerly of the staff of zine publishing houses.

> Read The Greater OMAHA GUIDE



Every time a man drives a ca. he becomes a public servant - and his sole duty is to protect the safety and privileges of his fellow

If you want a good tonic some-time, try this formula for one suil day: Look closely for the other fellow's viewpoint, pass out some sincere, well-deserved compliments, and voice a few extra "thank you's" for little everyday things usually taken for granted.

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"If I had it to do over again" is a phrase that was sharply illustrated some years ago by a case in our community. A man, dissat-isfied with life, robbed his firm of a large sum of money. For a time he seemed to have everything wealth, comfort, power. Then sud-denly, while still rich in cash, he knew that he was as poor as any man on earth. He had lost free-dom, relinquished all peace of mind. He had lost the things that money ean't buy. When I saw him, just before he stood trial, he said, "If I only had it to do over again."

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