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#### Integration Can Work

While some southern cities fiercely resist school integration, an organization which has made great strides toward equal educational opportunities for all described major advances on two fronts in its Annual Report for 1956-57 issued this week.

The organization is the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students with headquarters in New York. The report was made by Richard L. Plaut, Executive vice-Chairman of the NSSFNS Board of Directors of which Dean Emeritus Harry J. Carman of Columbia College is Chairman.

The report states that during the last nine years NSSFNS has tions. True, they own fine homes helped almost 4,600 Negro students, including many from the deep and are the first, some time to South, achieve an interracial college education and it procurred for get into housing projects, because or directly awarded students a total of \$1,550.00 in scholarship aid. they light the lamps along the like Negroes, Reason is not im ceived a "Certificate of Merit" NSSFNS also has found places for nearly 200 students, mostly from way and go out to search for the the South, in northern preparatory schools.

It was noted in the report that the year's headlines, however, beatings inflicted on their childwere not made by the basic program but rather by the significant pro- ren since Courts of Law exist on gress of its newer campaign for "much earlier identification and edu- proof." cational development of able students from all enomically and culturally deprived groups regardless of race."

There were there major developments in implementing this ver-

tical and horizontal NSSFNS program extension. (1) Successful completion of the first year of a six-year demonstration project in Junior High No. 43 in Manhattan. The project cosponsored with the New York City Board of Education and the College Entrance Examination Board is serving as a laboratory for developing methods of spotting and encouraging children with college potential long before they read the final years of high school when it is often

(2) Publication of a handbook, BLUEPRINT FOR TALENT SEARCHING by Richard L. Plaut, written to assist communities in setting up their own talent searching programs. Made possible by a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation, the booklet was distributed to 40,000 leaders in education, government, industry and labor, and has received nation-wide attention.

(3) Launching of COMMUNITY TALENT SEARCH (CTS), a NSS FNS program aimed specifically at helping selected American communities identify and develop their able children from less priviledged

groups regardless of race and creed. The first CTS project will start soon in Hartford, Conn., co-sponsored by the Hartford Board of Education, the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, and NSSFNS. Discussions regarding possible projects in other localities are now being carried on between community officials and NSSFNS staff members.

The Project Director of CTS is Dr. Franklin J. Keller, recently retired principal of Metropolitan Vocational High School in New York

The NSSFNS basic program hit a peak in the year just ended when it helped enroll 549 freshmen in 250 colleges, with over \$250,000 in scholarship aid. The record number was a source of pride but spotlighted the need for additional funds for direct scholarship aid.

"Although a great number receive aid," says the report, "many who were eligible on the grounds of both merit and need did not because of lack of available funds. . . the problem was not one of less money but of more qualified candidates."

A study of the academic progress of students enrolled in College with the assistance of NSSFNS shows them to be markedly above the national average. Sixty percent of them averaged B minus or better grades. Only six percent withdrew from college for academic reasons and about nine percent for other causes. This contrasts with about a forty per cent icidence of dropouts in the whole college population.

> DEPARTED FRIENDS By William Henry Huff for ANP I hope that I, beyond the veil, Will meet again those whom I love. I don't believe this hope will fail Because there is a God above Unseen, but deeply felt within, Who tells me in a still, small voice That I, by keeping faith, will win And, yet, He leaves to me the choice (Huff)

BARTOW, FLA., DEMOCRAT: "Today the trend of many people to assume that the federal government should furnish the money. . . your money and my money....for the financing of our schools, for furnishing subsidies to farmers for building roads and in other ways supplying us with things which early citizens once considered their personal obligations is already breaking down the rights of states to maintain a normal degree of sovereignty, which was a cardinal prinicpal among gifted men who wrote the Constitution of these United States .... too great a leaning in this direction can only bring about socialization ...."

EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS., GAZETTE: "The Post Office Department is the biggest business in the country and spends about \$3,000,-000,000 a year. It is, of course, a socialistic enterprise and there is no competition so there is no real pressure for efficiency or elimination

## News ... am Around Nebraska

The Sheriff of Arthur is probably the busiest sheriff in ail Nebraska according to the Keith County News. He has fifteen jobs some acquired before he became sheriff and some afterwards. He is also probably the only sheriff in all the forty-eight states to have graduated from birth school last year. He is custodian of the Arthur County High School and that is what put ideas into the Sheriff's head. He had completed grade school but had never attended High School. In-as-much-as he had to attend school every day in the line of duty, as a custodian, he reasoned he might as well get a high school education. He completed the four year course in one year. He is 31 years old and the father of five

Cedar Lakes at Cedar Bluffs was sold at auction Sunday and it brought \$21,900. The lakes have been well-known around the Wahoo area as a hunting and fishing resort.

## **Negro Feeling In North Exercised By Boycotts**

By BILLY YOUNG

New Yark City-(Calvin News) Service)-There is nothing unusual about the TRUTH! The degree. The festers are on the long arm covering the miles between the border-line state's and grow with rottenness the further North one goes. New England is and violence is evident more ofa cesspool, in sections of hate, ten than the Press exposes it and er maney or some type of prestmore openly intimidated than is good. Churches are as guilty as any or all of the rest of inhuman practices such as not speaking to Negro worshippers. All of the back patters who ran tell you about what "we" do to welcome eveybody are liars right through their teeth, false or otherwise. Many Negroes enjoy "freedom" such as it means, but a classic example of what actually exists is evident in a Negro school Jewish signers, to keep a GI from buying a house in the same block. He, of course, being a colored American, Her reason: "I have arrived and I just can't crusade for the rest". This is the reverse of Southern fear. This is the epitone of race hatred, exercised by small groups and practiced with the steel sharpness of a bull's

Negroes, all over the North, are literally gerrymandered into slum or nearly slum-rundown secsame man Diogenes was trying to find. They make not much of

Bias, Northern style, is hardly definable, except when hunting for a house to live in one dis covers "It isn't me. you know, it is the people next door," or such to hold a convention of the in these words: Sound similarities are the same. Results in discouragement are the same and travel through many small, medium and large com-, homes in the Chicago area shownunities shed an entire light of ed that the average home con-

ject and reveal that even where it occurs in youth, and most assurdly has been coached, if not

trash" can hope for that, , Those who consider themselve "Isolated Cases" and proof of the exception, are fooling nobody. They live at the expense of hundige make the allowable occur. Sometimes even public opinion of a type.

The rule is a vast people; those who rot in the stench of cockroach-infested and rat-ridden buildings; those who live in buildings that collapse because repairs are made without building permits or consent of the lo cal building inspector; those who teem inside of areas with faulty water mains and out-dated gas piping; in filthy streets with alteacher who bought a home in a leys and lurching porches rotting Jewish section of Boston and then signed a petition, along with the away in God's sunlight; and those who breathe brick-air and never smell green grass, freshly cut, not even in the produce markets

> where one never likes it to do surprised at the honesty of the disease for years and denials of it only prove its certainty, since without it there would be noth ing to deny.

> Or The Widows They say no auditorium has ever been built large enough daughters of the Mexican revo lutions.

A recent survey of \$25,000 dazzling hue on the whole sub- tained over a half ton of glass,

Sold at auction were 90 acres of land including ten lakes, a restaurant, large modern dining room and dai house trailer, 6 three room cabins, a boat house, 3 storage buildings, a fish truck and a tractor. Other features of the lakes were three-quarters of a mile of river frontage, over 1,000 bales of prairie hay to cut each year and graveled roads. Over 500 persons attended the auction.

Frank Ringquist, according to the Oakland Independent, in his motor boat "vitae" plowed through the billowy waters of the Logan from Oakland to Lyons and back last Sunday, thus establish-

It was probably the first time that anyone traveled by water between two of the inland Burt County towns. Yes, it happened in Oakland, 45 years ago.

It was a busy place at Oakland Memorial Hospital at 10:50 A.M., September 24th. For that was the hour, minute and second when two baby girls entered the world simutaneously. This is the first time that a dual birth has occurred at the Oakland Hospital according to Mrs. Arlene Schroeder, superintendent. In fact, she said, it is a rare occurrance wherever it happens.

Along with all the tall corn stories comes a giant size squash story. The squash is pictured in the Crete News. Called a banana squash, it is now grown longer than the width of a corn row (42 inches) and its weight is estimated over 40 pounds. Mrs. Ator, head cook at Doane College saved the seed from two which she served students at Doane cafeteria. The pair-one small and one large-served 265 students, neither were forty pounders. They came to Doane from a wholesale house. Wondering how they would grow in Nebraska she saved a handful of seed. This was the result. They are listed as a banana squash and are yellow in

The second annual B-B Gun tournament sponsored by the Pierce Rod and Gun Club will be held October 13th. Last year's event drew 84 sharpshooters.

The youngsters are listed in three age groups, "midgets" nine years and under, "Juniors" nine ten and eleven years of age and "Senior" twelve through fourteen years. Girls are eligible this year but will be given no handicap and must shoot in competition with the boys.

A run-away buffalo will give no more trouble to its owners, states the Schuyler Sun. The buffalo purchased last year from Ft. Niobiara Game Refuge was corraled on the Wagner farm until it escaped a month ago. Since then it has been roaming islands on the Platte and mingling with cattle in pastures adjoining the river. After deciding it was too much trouble to catch and keep the animal corraled, Wagnor called a Deputy Conservation officer to kill the animals. The Safari located the animal grazing with some cattle in a pasture. It was tame enough so they could drive within fifty yards of the animal. One shot from a .270 dropped him. The animal was bled where it dropped and after a half hour of kicking it was hoisted into a truck by a wrecker and hauled to Schuyler where it tipped the scales at 960 pounds.

Utica Grange No. 410 has been selected as one of the ten finalists in the tenth annual Nation-Wide Community Service Contest sponsored by the National Grange and the Sears-Roebuck foundation. This selection entitles Utica Grange to a \$1,000 cash award and an opportunity to compete for a \$10,000 award provided the National Contest winner.

According to figures compiled by the Dixon County Farm Agent, farmers in the county will receive over a million dollars more for their crops in 1957 than 1956. In dollar values, last year's crops were figured at last year's market price in mid-September supplied by grain brokers. This year's crops were figured at this year's market price at the same time. In all cases market prices were lower this year than last, but this handicap was overcome by the big jump in output.

One grocer in Arapahoe sold over 25 tons of watermelons this summer. He states melons musi have become a pretty staple item of diet. To top off the season, the grocer is putting on a free watermeion feed Saturday at his store-he figures the consumption will have gone up another ton by the time the day is over.

## A Letter From Mrs. Edna Winston

Dear Friend:

A man sits in prison to lay He instilled, by elders, we are in a has been there close to two years. new generation of color approach He faces six more years. While North, behind the curtain of fa and need not bull ourselves into his physical movements are recile smirkishness, practices its any concept that the North is a stricted to a federal prison at Negro-hating calumny to the last haven. Not even "poor white Terre Haute, Indiana, each time I visit him I see his keen mind travel afar, following every skirmish in the great battle for constitutional liberty, integration and full citizenship for his people. Last year it was Clinton, Tennessee, and Sturgis, Kentucky, now Little Rock and Nashville.

This man, Henry Winston, a Negro, is my husband. He has devoted all his mature years to the battle for democracy. He is a good man, Born in Hattiesburg. Mississippi, to a life of Jim Crow, he early began to seek a way out of the humiliation and injustice suffered by his people. Because this search led him, as it did tens of thousands of others, Negro and white, to the Com munist Party, he is now behind

I ask no agreement with my husband's political concepts. wish, however, that you could read, as I have, the record of his trial under the Smith Act. I am Generalities may be dangerous, sure that it would convince you at times. Albeit, the truth stings that Henry Winston was not cor. victed for "conspiring to teach p.m. from the Myers Funera so. One generality that is self and advocate overthrow of our evident and has been denied time government," but rather for and times again by bringing up teaching and advocating an end examples of this and examples to the violence against his peuof that is the factual poll one ple and a peaceful and better would get in a cross-section ques- life for all mankind. No overt tioning of Northerners. In an acts were cited against my husarea from Cleveland, Ohio. east- band. Even the charge of having vice. ward and from Vanceboro. Maine, organized the Communist Party in Southward, one would be quite 1945 evaporated, because in 1945 ommon man. They just don't United States Army where he reportant. All fits like the acorn to in "recognition of conspicuously an oak, It has been a growing meritorious and outstanding performance of military duty."

Supreme Court Justices Hugo Black and William Douglas felt that the conviction of my husband and his colleagues was a serious violation of constitutional rights, Justice Black, in 1950, dissented

"Public opinion being what it is, few will protest the conviction of these Communist petitioners. There is hope, however, that in calmer times, when present pressures, passions and fears subside this or some later court will restore the First Amendment liberties to the high preferred place where they belong in a free society."

the prophecy of Justice Black The convictions of a number of defendants tried under the same law as my husband with an almost identical show of evidence, were reversed. And in Connect.-

remain in prison? I know he has committed no "crime" but that of political unorthodoxy, and the so-called crime of guilt-by-association. But has not our America grown strong precisely because it welcomed and encouraged its non-conformists? Tom Paine, Frederick Douglass, John Brown, are they to be honored or reviled? Our nation's name today is being dragged in the mire by the white supremacists who call out troops to prevent little child ren from going to school. Does it improve the reputation of our na tion to keep a man in prison who in his early youth pioneered in the Southland against Jim Crow and segregation?

President Eisenhower could set my husband free tomorrow. I believe, he would if he knew that thousands of Americans disapproved what in view of the above can only be called political vengeance. I believe, the President will act to grant amnesty in the traditional Christmas spirit if you and many others will write him asking him to grant amnesty for Henry Winston in the American tradition of justice and fair play

Of course, I want my husband home. And our young children Larry 10, and Judith, 7, need him at their side. But as urgently as we need him, America needs even more to know that it is "cruel and unusual punishment" to keep a man in prison because his ideas are different.

I pray that you will write to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, The White House, Washington, D. C., asking him to grant amnesty to Henry Winston, And if you will let me know that you have done so, I shall be doubly

> Very Sincerely Yours, EDNA WINSTON

Ain't It So? Office holdin' has got to be so worrisome, said Uncle Eben, dat it looks like a man was doin' us populace a real favor, even to try to hold a Government job.

## Mrs. Fannie Green

Mrs. Fannie Green, age 80 years, 2631 Parker Street, passed away Thursday October 3rd at a local hospital, Mrs. Green had; been a resident of Umaha seventy

the Mt. Calvary Community by one sister, Mrs. Lillian Kimsey, Omaha; three cousins, Mrs. Lottie Snodgrass, Mrs. Fannie Taylor, St. Joseph, Missouri, Mr. Charles Smith, Minneapolis, Min nesota and other relatives.

Tentatively funeral services have been set for two o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Thomas Funeral Home with the Rev. R. W. Johnson officiating with interment at Mt. Hope Cem

#### Mrs. Rener Patton

Mrs. Rener Patton, age 65 years, of 5620 So. 14th Street, expired Sunday morning October 6, 1957 at a local hospital. A native of Dallas, Texas, she

came to Omaha in 1914. She is survived by her hus band, Albert Patton: brother Arthur Phillips; nephew, Roscoe Secret; 3 stepdaughters, Edith son all of Omaha,

Funeral services were held Tuesday October 8, 1957 at 2:00 Chapel with Rev. L. A. Parker officiating. Interment was Graceland Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers Messrs J. M. Taniar, C. Jordan, T. Relford, C. Dio las and C. Garland. Myers Brothers Funeral Ser

#### Robt. G. Jackson

Robert G. Jackson, age 68 Milwaukee, Wisconsin while visiting his sister, Mrs. Nellie V.

Mr. Jackson came to Omaha a-

He is survived by two sisters, Harding of Lawrence, Kansas, and antly brought to a close with a Mrs. Mary Pittman of Omaha; brother, James Jackson of Lawrence, Kansas.

arranged for Thursday, October | Clara Persons-Granmateus, Bar-10, 1957 at 10:00 a.m. from the bara Davis-Anti Grammateus, St. John A.M.E. Church. Myers Brothers Funeral Ser

Middle Age- That time in life

The recent sessions of the U.S. when one wishes there were some Supreme Court did in part fulfill other way to start the day than 'souris popular out ut sosmoo by getting up.

## FOR WOMEN



Negro Press

With packaged coconut pie orite with the whole family. can turn out a beautiful and de-

## Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority News

The first of this -month Deta Epsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority held their initial meeting of the year ai years of 2101 Locust Street, ex- the Northside branch of the pired Friday October 4, 1957 in Y.W.C.A. The meeting was honored and the Sorors inspired with the presence of the Regional director of this area, Soror Esther A native of Lawrence, Kansas, B. Payne of Kansas City, Mo. who presided over the cere cers. The program for the year Mrs. Nellie V. Johnson, Milwau- was presented. New Sorors to cream, additional banana slices of Lawrence, Kansas, Mrs. Alice the city were welcomed into the and maraschino cherry halves. kee, Wisconsin, Mrs. Anna Irving chapter, The evening was pleas-

Officers for the year, Sorors; Juanita Ann Hanger-Basileus, Funeral services tentatively Nadine Forrest-Anti Basileus, Hilda Chue-Treasurer, Ernestine Starks-Ass't Treasurer, Ruth Thomas-Parlimentarian, Ione W. Hanger-ly Leaf Reporter.

social hour.

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filling mix, today's homemaking The delightful filling, rich with coconut, is prepared with two cups of milk and cooked until it comes to a boil. After it has cooled for five minutes, it is layered in a pie shell with sliced bananas and garnished with puffs of whipped cream, additional banana slices and maraschino cherries for a gay touch of color.

BANANA COCONUT CREAM PIE 1 package Coconut cream pud-

ding and pie filling mix

2 cups milk

1 baked 8-or 9-inch pie shell

METHOD: Place pie filling mix in saucepan. Add milk gradually, blending well. Cook only about 5 minutes, stirring once or twice, Slice bananas and arrange in pie mony of the installation of offi- shell Cover with the filling. Chill, Garnish with whipped

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