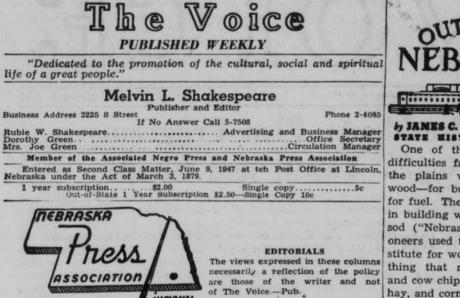
Page 2



Military Might Is Not the Answer

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CITYLINES

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATIO

BY MARK HYMAN PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) -"The United States had better beware. If we do not change our position in world leadership, the moral forces of the entire world will rise up against us," Dr. Mardeccai W. Johnson, president of Howard university, who recently returned from a study tour of Asia and Europe, told the Race Street forum at the Friends Meeting House here Sunday night.

Member

Dr. Johnson lashed out against America for having freed herself from England two hundred years ago because of economic and moral injustices and now endorsing the same today by joining with colony-holding nations in keeping alive the old system of "heartless" imperialism.

To bear out his point, Dr. Johnson cited the millions America was sending to South Africa annually to help develop the mines of the earth." where 10,000,000 black men are held in a type of concentration camp slavery and economic and ings of the communists useless. self respecting drudgery.

category Dr. Johnson placed Communist China and India both of which grew tired of the Western heel and threw them off.

"America and the imperalistic nations left the doors wide open for communism," the educator said. By overlooking and ignoring the will of men to be equal and self-respecting and against the policy of centuries of the larger nations to capture the weak and exploit them, communism came as a savior since no other non-communist force ever offered a helping hand, he said.

Dr. Johnson outlined America's chance to combat communism all over the world by taking 25 billion and develop the aborted resources of the colonies and near bankrupt and desperate countries and "bring food and shelter to every human family on the face substitute for wood

The speaker said that this would make the present preach-

The fault lies, Dr. Johnson said He blamed America for send- in the Western nations' belief that cook for an ordinary family for ing arms and planes to the French the march of communism can best in Indo-China to aid the French be stopped with armed might. He "to maintain a system of economic pointed to the failing world moral slavery which the Indonesians are leadership of America and what about to throw off." In this same damage might be inflicted upon

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a manage by JAMES C. OLSON, Superintendent STATE RISTORICAL SOCIETY

One of the most pronounced difficulties faced by pioneers on the plains was the absence of wood-for building material and for fuel. The substitute for wood in building was the tough prairie sod ("Nebraska marble," the pi-oneers used to call it). The substitute for wood as fuel was anything that might burn-buffalo hay, and corn.

The most generally used of all after the buffalo had disappeared cussed its use and the hay-burning stove in an earlier column.

Of other wood substitutes, corn was perhaps the most widely used. Indeed, one of the reasons behind the development of corn be made strictly on a merit basis. production in certain areas was to provide fuel, and the cob-basket became a standard item of summer school will, upon request, kitchen equipment (as in many places it remains today). The stalks also were used for fuel, and in times of extra low prices, the farmer simply fed his stoves board ,student and excursion fees corn on the cob.

fuel was the sunflower. Even in for books, supplies, amusements the eastern counties there was interest in this form of fuel, and marshall and obtaining a certifithe Nebraska Herald, published cate of weight or measurement. at Nemaha City, on January 12, 1860, carried a letter from a man entitled to a fee of 10 cents a load. suggesting the sunflower as a Those failing to comply were sub-

He advocated planting crops of \$3.00. sunflowers for just this purpose, pointing out that it was possible to grow enough sunflowers on an acre to provide fuel enough to a year, and that two acres would produce enough sunflower stalks to furnish any family with all of its fuel requirements for a year, "if provided with a tight house."

Where wood was available it was used with great care. Brownville, in territorial days, had an ordinance which provided that it was unlawful to sell wood in the city without first having it weighed or measured by the city the powers by the billions of oppressed people who have not be-

lieved in America's leadership.

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and cow chips, sunflowers, weeds, can Line is offering one full

these substitutes - particularly field of economics. All expenses and the range cattle industry had trip from New York to Oslo, room moved west-was hapy. I dis- and board, tuition, student and excursion fees.

The summer school, itself, will grant 10 scholarships of \$110 each, covering tuition, student and excursion fees. All awards will

American students who wish to apply for admission to the 1951 be considered for either one of these scholarships.

Fixed fees for the six-week session, covering tuition, room and will total around \$190. An ad-Another substitute for wood as ditional \$50 or \$75 will be needed

and incidentals. Round trip from **Bunche Scholarships** New York to Oslo arranges from Created at Oslo Uni. \$360 to \$400. Students interested in apply-

WASHINGTON (ANP) - Four "Ralph Bunche scholarships" of ing for scholarships should write \$350 each have just been estabimmediately for application forms lished by the Oslo University for and descriptive catalog. Address American students interested in the inquiry to the Oslo Summer studying in Norway during the School Admission Office, St. Olaf 1951 summer school session. College, Northfield, Minnesota. Applications must be received

The scholarships have been made available by the Association of Electro-Chemical and Electro-Metallurgical Industries of Ncrway and were named in bonor of Dr. Ralph Bunche, recipient of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize award. The Oslo summer school has several other scholarships according to an announcement made public by the Norwegian Embassy last week. The Norwegian Amerischolarship to the American student whose main interest is in the will be covered, including round-

'Brotherhood Award' SOUTH BEND, Ind .- (ANP)-The city of South Bend was

before March 15.

named last week as the 1951 winner of the community human relations award given each year by the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the opening of annual "Brotherhood Week" observance.

South Bend (Ind.) Wins

The award, announced by Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, NCCJ president, cites the honoree for "outstanding improvement in relations among its religious and racial groups."

Previous winners of the award, established in 1949, were St. Paul, Minn., 1949 and Portland, Ore., in 1950.

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