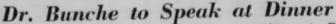
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One of the most important

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Ralph J. Bunche, UN trusteeship director, will be the main speaker viding equal educational opporat this year's annual 'Salute to tunities for all races and religions. Roosevelt College" dinner to be The dinner also gives financial held Friday, Feb. 29, in the Grand support to help maintain the ballroom of the Hotel Sheraton school's low tuition policy.

here.

trades on the frontier of Nebraska farm produce in exchange for his

was that of the blacksmith. In- blacksmith work. One of the first wagon makers deed, the blacksmith appeared on the Nebraska scene long before at Brownville was S. B. Miller towns were established and settle- who in 1856 was doing an active faculty members of the YMCA ment begun in Nebraska territory. business. The next year, 1857, the college and the board of trustees. The early Indian agencies all had Thompson brothers from Ohio the desire of some members of The views expressed in these columns are those of the writer and not blacksmiths assigned to them as also opened a wagon shop in a part of the regular agency staff. Brownville. That same year com-Every town in old Nebraska petition appeared in the form of minorities in attendance at the had its blacksmith. These frontier the arrival of Charles Sultzpaugh school. They demanded that the blacksmiths were no ordinary from Ohio who came in on the president of the YMCA college workmen. They were skilled Steamer Moses Green-wood with mechanics, able to make new a stock of ready made wagons of machinery or to repair the most his own manufacture. In addition president refused to do. He then Religious training in this mid- ignorance. Through the study of complicated machinery then in to selling the wagons he brought the faculty went along with him twentieth century year, is most religion, of the life of Christ, and use equal ease. Indeed, the early with him he intended to go into From this nucleus Roosevelt colvital and significant. Evil forces, hate, prejudice, and intolerance are swirling in many areas. Doubt,

in their praise of the local wagon

Four items of manufacture in manufacturers and blacksmiths. have great need for a reawaken- important thing that the church use on the frontier, and made in The editor of the Nebraska Ading to the eternal truths of life; has to face in these days. Unless the home communities, were vertiser at Brownville, for extruths found in the greatest book we can have an informed mem- wagons, buggies, carriages, and ample, was fullsome in his praise bership we can hardly hope to sleighs, The first three, of course, of a buggy manufactured there

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CHICAGO - (ANP) - Dr. dinner pays honor to Roosevelt

Dr. T. K. Lawless, eminent der-An annual city-wide event, the matolgist, is chairman of the dinner.

> Roosevelt college was organized in 1945 among former members of the faculty of the YMCA college. A controversy developed between

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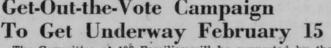
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Religious Education for Our Youth

are swirling in many areas. Doubt, tion of the worth and dignity of portant part in the development sive manufacturing establishment. uncertainty, and fear are dulling the individual and to a new de-the minds of youth and pervert-termination to strive for the the prairies of Nebraska and other the prairies of the branching of the local the prairies of the local the branching of the local the prairies of the local ing their souls. The individual, brotherhood of man. the community and the nation Religious education is the most in history-the Bible.

phasis today. The religious and so much new material giving ad- around. The sleigh was made for political foundations of the free ditional information corncerning use during the winter. In many world are menaced by an aggres- biblical times, that our people respects, the wagons and other sive police state, and by our own need to keep abreast of it all. selfishness, intolerance, fear and Let us work to save our youth. sidered superior to those made in

western states. Religious education needs em- Christianize the world. There is were made for use the year in 1860. vehicles made at home were con-



under the sponsorship of The side Council. Members of the worker, the other was the black-Voice will launch a Get-out-the-vote campaign beginning Febru-ary 15. During a series of meetings a special committee will Shepard, Clayton Lewis, Rosco W. point out the many interests of Ambers, Fred Bradley, Carl Fin- cmpleted the entire vehicle. political concern which Lincoln ley, George Randol, Jewell Kelley citizens should have. Voters will and James Wadkins. be urged to become informed and The first meeting will be held who lived at Falls City. He did to make an effort to let candidates at the Urban League, Friday, horse shoeing, plow sharpening, know their opinions.

The Committee of 100 Families ing is open to the public.

New Hospital to **Open** in Virginia

MARTINSVILLE, Va. - (ANP)

- If present plans run according to schedule, the 30-bed Martinsville Community hospital for employed as administrator for the Negroes will open formerly on hospital. S. W. Bowles Construc-Feb. 1. The building is nearing tion company of Martinsville was completion, and hospital officials contractor for completing the job expect that it will be ready for on a non-profit basis. the opening date.

equipment was to be completed marks?" last week. C. E. Taylor Jr., chairman of the Jeycee Committee handling the finishing of the project, announced last week.

The one-story T-shaped masonry building when completed will cost about \$141,000. A total of \$60,000 was originally spent

The Committee of 100 Families will be supported by the North- cehicles. d One was the wood

merce last year, and \$50,000 was collected during the Martinsville joint hospital campaign held early this year.

Officials reported last week that B. Rudolph Hess had been

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the east, inasmuch as they were

heavier and more substantial. Two types of workers usually



February 15, at 8 P.M. The meet- tire setting, and in addition ironed

