

The Voice

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

"Dedicated to the promotion of the cultural social and spiritual life of a great people."

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Member of the Associated Negro Press and Nebraska Press Association
Entered as Second Class Matter, June 9, 1947 at the Post Office at Lincoln, Nebraska under the Act of March 3, 1879.
1 year subscription \$2.00 Single copy.....5c



EDITORIALS
The views expressed in these columns are those of the writer and not necessarily a reflection of the policy of The Voice.—Pub.

Human Rights Declaration

In the United States, several of the largest national organizations already have launched long-term programs on education about the Declaration, and others are preparing to make "Human Rights" an important part of their basic programs. Educational and religious organizations, many of them members of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, are particularly active. They have helped the Commission make available 2,000 kits for organizations and for press, radio and television outlets. Included in the kits are the President's proclamation of 1949, in which he set aside December 10 as Human Rights Day for all future years; such informational materials as "The Unfolding of the American Tradition" and the chapter on Human Rights from "The UNESCO Story," and guides to discussion and community projects.

The UN Department of Public Information is arranging a Human Rights Day musical program at the Metropolitan Opera House, to which delegates from all nations will be invited. It is expected that the program will be carried on radio and television, as was a similar program from Carnegie Hall last year. Scores of radio and television stations throughout the country, some of them working in collaboration with colleges and universities, already have announced special programs; and hundreds of schools are expected to take advantage of the materials and services made available through the U. S. Office of Education and such private groups as the National Education Association and the National Catholic Educational Association.

In addition to the action by Secretary-General Lie, the Third (Social, Humanitarian and Cultural) Committee of the UN General Assembly this year adopted the following resolution on a U. S. proposal:

"Considering that on 10 December 1948 the General Assembly proclaimed the Universal Declaration of Human Rights as a common standard of achievement for all peoples and all nations . . . distinct forward step in the march of human progress . . .

"That the anniversary of this great event should be appropriately celebrated in all countries as part of a common effort to bring the Declaration to the attention of the peoples of the world,

"Expressing its appreciation to all those countries Members or non-members of the United Nations which have already celebrated this anniversary.

"Invites all States and interested organizations to adopt December

10 of each year as Human Rights Day, and observe this day to celebrate the proclamation . . . and to exert increasing efforts in this field of human progress . . ."

Following are further comments by Chairman Stoddard of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, which is a group of 100 citizens established by law to advise the State Department on UNESCO affairs:

"The Commission on Human Rights of the Economic and Social Council deliberated for more than two years in order to achieve this declaration. There were difficulties to overcome. The basic concept of human rights varies with legal and cultural traditions. Extremes of economic development often override principles of abstract justice. But the first challenge—a common agreement on the meaning of human rights—has been faced courageously.

"The General Assembly of the United Nations rightly proclaimed the Declaration as 'a common standard of achievement for all people and all nations.' It is truly an inspiration. It is a goal to be reached by the peace-loving nations of the world.

"Success is not to be measured by inspiration alone. The mature world of today requires that action and idealism be teamed up. This practical approach characterizes the second stage of the problem of human rights. It is a question of implementation.

Virginia U. Tells Governor

(Continued from Page 1)
out the public school. People feel quite differently about young children and they are not willing to make in the cases of those who are more mature.

"To undertake to set up mixed public schools in the face of this sentiment would be to open a festering wound that would sap our strength and destroy that unity without which there is no hope for substantial progress for either race in the South.

"In countless instances the Negro has seen the segregation laws used as the shield of humiliation, exploitation and oppression. It is not difficult to understand his aversion to them."

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by **JAMES C. OLSON**, Superintendent
STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Nebraska's Governors—23

John H. Morehead, governor from 1913 to 1917, was an important figure in Nebraska politics during most of the first third of the 20th century. In addition to his two terms as governor, he served six terms in congress, and one term as member of the state senate (during which he was president pro-tem).

Governor Morehead was born at Columbia, Iowa, December 3, 1861, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morehead, Iowa pioneers. He attended the public schools, a private school in Knoxville, Iowa, and a business college in Shenandoah.

As a young man of 23, he came to Nebraska, but a visit to Nemaha County enroute convinced him that he should remain in the southeastern section of the state. In the tradition of many another young Nebraskan on the way up, he taught school for a couple of years, then went into business for himself.

He married Minnie Weisenreder of Aspinwall, and the young couple settled in Barada, where John went into the mercantile business. Almost immediately the business showed a profit and the young husband began investing in land and branched out into the livestock business. Later, he became one of the founders of the Barada State bank.

Mr. Morehead's first venture into politics occurred in 1895 when he ran successfully for the post of Richardson County treasurer. He was re-elected in 1897. Following the expiration of his second term he became cashier of the First National bank in Falls City—later he would become its president as well as head of the Nebraska State bank—and the Moreheads continued to live in the town that was to become their lifelong home.

Governor Morehead served a term as mayor of Falls City before being sent to the state senate for a term (1909-11). He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1908. He won the hotly-contested Democratic nomination for governor in 1912, and then defeated Chester H. Aldrich, Republican, who was seeking re-election. He was re-elected in 1914, but refused to run for a third term in 1916. He ran for the U. S. Senate in 1918, but was beaten by George W. Norris. Two years later, Samuel R. McKelvie defeated him in another try for the governorship.

In 1922, however, Governor

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Hadacol

LAFAYETTE, La. (SPECIAL). Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc, President of the LeBlanc Corporation, makers of HADACOL, has received further proof that word about his famous product really gets around. In a recent mail he found a Money Order and the following request: "I am an airman stationed in Japan and have been bothered a great deal by

aches and pains and have tried everything for relief but nothing seems to help. Several of the airmen stationed here with me have recommended your products as a help so I have decided to try it and see if it will help. Very truly yours, T/Sgt. Joseph C. McQuiston." Letter from the Sergeant establishes new record for distance in requests for the famous product.

Morehead was elected to the first of six successive terms in congress as representative of the first district. This service concluded in 1935 when he retired from public life to devote himself to his farming and business interests.

As governor, Mr. Morehead appointed the first Board of Control. He was much interested in the state's banking laws and in the improvement of Nebraska's roads—the latter by then becoming a pressing problem.

He died at the age of 80 on May 30, 1942, in St. Joseph, Mo. He is buried in Falls City.

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