

THE VOICE



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Chest Drive Begins Today

Lincoln will be striving for its 25th consecutive successful drive, a record unmatched by any city in the country. In 26 of the 29 campaigns, Lincolmites have gone over the goal on contributions.

This year marks a new high in amount of money to be raised—\$342,684.27. A total of \$302,985 was raised last year, second only to 1945, a war year.

The Community Chest represents 27 campaigns lumped into one. From the Chest, funds go for the preservation of family life, protection and care of dependent children, prevention of disease, provision of educational and recreational activities and programs for boys, girls and veterans.

For every dollar received by the Community Chest, 48 cents goes for training and development of boys and girls, 29.8 cents for family relief, care of aged, ill, and dependent children, seven cents for military services, a nickel for contingencies, 4.1 cents for campaign expenses, 3-3 cents for administration and 2.3 cents for coordination and social service exchange.

Albert A. Held is general chairman of the campaign and Carl W. Olson is president of the Community Chest.

Three Richmond Schools Named For Educators

RICHMOND—(ANP)—Munford, Carver, and Blackwell—three new Richmond schools for Negroes—were named for persons formerly active in Negro education.

Munford school was named for Mrs. Mary Cooke Branch Munford, widely known for her championship of education, better inter-racial relations, and women's rights.

Carver school was named in honor of the eminent scientist, Dr. George Washington Carver. Born a slave, Dr. Carver was graduated from Iowa State college, and for many years was director of agricultural research at Tuskegee institute. In this capacity, he produced more than 300 useful products from the peanuts.

James H. Blackwell, after whom the new Blackwell school was named devoted most of his life to the education of Negroes. He was the first principal of the Colored high school in Manchester.

Munford is an entirely new school erected in the city's West end, but Blackwell's and Carver's new building embody two former smaller schools, Dunbar and Moore. The additions in both cases double the size of the original schools.

Miss Dobbs Wins First Prize in Music Contest

GENEVA, Switzerland—(ANP)—Miss Mattiwilda Dobbs, 26, music student in Paris under a John Hays Whitney fellowship, last week won one of two first prizes in the annual international music contest here.

Miss Dobbs, a soprano, won first prize for her singing of an aria from Mozart's "Abduction From the Seraglio," called "Ach, Ich Liebe."

Born in Atlanta, Miss Dobbs began singing in the First Congregational church and Spelman col-



Courtesy Lincoln Star

MAYOR VICTOR ANDERSON

The Lancaster county Food Fair and Better Home show will be held at the Lincoln Urban League October 16, 17 and 18, sponsored by The Home Makers Kitchen institute, Dr. Josef Stodemire, general manager.

Mayor Victor Anderson will be guest speaker Thursday evening at 10:00 p.m., October 18.

53rd Annual Library Assn. October 11-13

The Nebraska Library Association will hold its fifty-third annual convention in Omaha at the Paxton Hotel, October 11th to 13th. The American Heritage theme which has keynoted the American Library Association work for the year will be developed at the state meeting.

Featured on the first morning's program are Mrs. Ruth Bostwick, Director of Children's Work of the St. Louis Public Library, who will discuss "Trends in Children's Reading," and Professor William Utely, Head of the Government Department of the University, who will address the luncheon honoring Trustees and Friends of the Library with the topic "Who's Calling the Shots?" The afternoon session will feature a mending workshop conducted by Mrs. Dottie Whitman of Denver. In the evening Miss Bernice Anderson, Omaha librarian recently returned from abroad, will speak on Scandinavian libraries.

Friday's program will start with a business meeting in the morning at the conclusion of which Miss Alice Paine, Librarian of the Nebraska State Teacher's College at Kearney, will succeed Mr. Yale K. Kessler, Librarian of Wayne State Teacher's College as President of the Association. In the afternoon Dr. Harry Burke, Superintendent of Omaha Schools will speak on "Threats to American Education." In the evening there will be a banquet addressed by Mrs. Mildred Bennett of Red Cloud, who is known for her recently published "World of Willa Cather."

Saturday morning will be given over to meetings of the various sections of the Association. Outstanding will be the panel of high school students at the Children's Librarians Section which will discuss "Books the Teen-agers Like."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Dobbs of Atlanta. While visiting Geneva, she heard about the competition and decided to enter. In Paris she had been studying with Pierre Bernac.

Kentucky Medical Association Votes to Admit Negro Doctor

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(ANP)—Negroes now are eligible for membership in the all-white Kentucky State Medical association.

At the meeting of the association's house of delegates, the white medics voted unanimously to change its by-laws to make such action possible. The QSMA amended its constitution to:

Writes About Integration



Lt. Dennis D. Nelson, author of a new book, The Integration of the Negro in the U.S. Navy, a first hand account of the Navy's abolishing of segregation for its Negro personnel. Lt. Nelson was among the first 12 Negroes commissioned as officers in the Navy during World War II. He is a graduate of Fisk university, and now is serving as a member of the USN Office of Information.

Dr. Griffin Visits Philadelphia and N.Y.C.

NEW YORK—(ANP)—Dr. J. H. Griffin, owner and surgeon of the Griffin hospital and clinic, Bainbridge, Ga., last-week visited in Philadelphia and New York.

Dr. Griffin visited hospitals in Philadelphia and saw the World Series in New York.

Senate Body to Hold Hearings On Beck as Recorder of Deeds

WASHINGTON—(ANP)—The Senate District committee announced this week that it will soon schedule hearings on the appointment of Earl Wayne Beck of Kansas City, by President Truman to serve as recorder of deeds in the District of Columbia.

The white house seems confident that Beck will be confirmed in spite of the fact that he was the storm center of one of the investigations held in Jackson County, Mo. in 1940.

A spokesman for the administration claimed that Beck's work with the Jackson County Home for Delinquent and Neglected Boys was clean and would stand as much investigation as anyone cares to give it.

The nomination of Beck, a long-time friend and political backer of President Truman, was sent to the senate last Wednesday. He will succeed Dr. Marshal L. Shepard who resigned on Sept. 5, to campaign as a democratic candidate for a similar post in Philadelphia.

Although Beck is said to be a capable person well qualified for this post his appointment came as surprise to Washington residents who had hoped that the

president would name somebody from the District to fill this position.

Since the Recorder of Deeds is traditionally the highest post in the district to be given to a Negro, some of the residents felt that the president had insulted the people of that city by appointing a Kansas City politician, thus, implying that no local resident is competent to fill the job.

On the other hand, it was understood by politicians that Washington residents are disfranchised and the appointment of a local citizen would have little influence in swinging votes to the democratic party.

Beck, a 60-year-old real estate broker, has been active for a number of years in the social welfare and civic affairs in Kansas City.

Beck's friendship with the president dates back to 1926 when Mr. Truman was presiding judge of Jackson County, Mo., and he was superintendent of the county's Home for Negro Boys and Girls. This friendship has lasted through the years and Beck claims that he put forth his best efforts for the re-election of the president during the 1948 campaign.

1. Delete the word "white" from requirements for active members.
2. To charter a state-wide Negro medical society for physicians who are not members of any county medical society.

The latter organization is deemed necessary to insure the admission of Negroes to the state body which is an affiliate of the American Medical Association.

In Kentucky to become a member of the state society, a physician must first belong to a county society. Despite the change in the constitution, local county groups do not have to accept Negro members.

If a Negro doctor finds it impossible to gain membership in his county society, then he could join the special state-wide Negro group. Thus Negroes may become members of the state association either through a county society or the special Negro group.

According to Dr. Bruce Underwood, secretary of the KSMA, the first step in putting the house of delegates' rules into action would be that of the KSMA council's chartering the state-wide society. The council is the KSMA governing body between meetings.

This action probably will not be taken until its next meeting about a month from now in early November.

One factor not provided for in the delegates' action was the question of social events. An unnamed office said this will be worked out "in a fair and equitable manner" by the council.

Total membership of the KSMA is about 2,000. There are an estimated 70 Negro doctors in the state of Kentucky. They belong to the Blue Grass State Medical Association, affiliated with the National Medical association.

The rules change in Kentucky comes on the heels of an article in the current Journal of the National Medical Association which declares that "there are definite trends toward integration in medical matters."

The Journal article cited as progressive steps, the disbanding of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, the abolishing of the jimcrow office of Negro health work in the Federal Security administration, and the opening of more southern medical schools to Negroes.

It also pointed out the election of a white physician as president-elect of the John A. Andrew Clinical society at Tuskegee.

Newsman Named To Embassy Post In Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan—(ANP)—Herbert Tate, formerly editor-publisher of the New Jersey Herald, was recently appointed cultural officer in the U. S. embassy here. Tate, who arrived in this country about three months ago, has become very popular locally, especially with newspapermen. He is living here with his wife, who joined him recently.