

THE VOICE



VOL. 7, No. 33

Jan 3, Nebraska—Official and Legal Newspaper

January 29, 1953

Two Days Less To the March of Dimes



Armies of Nebraska mothers will march through the streets of many state towns this week in an effort "to give an extra push" to the Infantile Paralysis campaign which closes Saturday.

These mothers will make house to house solicitations, with the main effort scheduled for Thursday night to accept contributions to the polio fight.

In the last week of the campaign, State Chairman Ted R. Hughes of Seward praised the complete support being given to the polio drive by civic, farm and patriotic organizations in Nebraska. Hughes released the following comments from heads of these groups:

Dr. F. J. Osentowski, department commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars: "To me, the drive against polio is another war against destroyers of mankind. And like all wars, the children—the innocent—bear the brunt. Knowing the spirit that still rests within the hearts and minds of our overseas veterans, I can pledge you the active support of every member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars."

Wesley M. Antes, state leader of 4-H Clubs and Rural Youth: "In Nebraska we have been especially interested in this program (March of Dimes) as a part of the 4-H club community activities. Our 4-H boys and girls have a special stake in the fight against polio since it is their age group that this dreaded disease most often strikes. In almost every community a 4-H boy and girl have been a victim of polio and in numbers of instances aid has been given by the Infantile Paralysis Foundation."

Vern Scofield, secretary of Nebraska Press Association: "The Nebraska Press Association feels that this program is not only one of the most worthwhile programs but is one of necessity to point up the grave toll this dread disease takes each year."

H. C. Filley, master of Nebraska

State Grange: "As a result of research, many diseases affecting man and farm animals have been brought under control during the past 60 years. Everyone who aids in providing funds for polio research can feel that he will have a part in finding a method of controlling this dread disease."

Clem O. Wimberly, president of Nebraska County Agents Association: "There is no doubt in the minds of any of the county agents regarding the seriousness of polio and the importance of this campaign. Certainly each member will do all he can to improve and safeguard the health of the people living in the county he serves."

Lincoln General Expects Large Class in Sept.

Miss Thora K. Patterson, Director of Nurses, at the Lincoln General Hospital, is busily engaged in compiling a bulletin for the School of Nursing.

Both Miss Patterson and Herbert A. Anderson, Administrator, are expecting a large class of qualified students in September, this is particularly so, since there are no discriminatory practices at the school or in the hospital.

Miss Patterson, who came to Lincoln General in March, 1952, from Mt. Sinai Hospital in Chicago, Illinois, feels that all qualified persons, "regardless of race, creed or religion, are badly needed in the ever expanding field of Nursing, Medicine and Research."

"Community needs are efficiently and capably met, only when there is Unity and Co-operation practiced in our hospitals, and other public institutions," continues Miss Patterson.

All Students that are planning a career in Nursing, are asked to send in applications as soon as possible, because of the time taken

Today's Thought

Who knoweth the interpretation of a thing? A man's wisdom maketh his face to shine, and the hardness of his face is changed. Eccles. 8:1

Employees Become Owners

More and more companies have been setting up plans whereby employes can voluntarily buy stock in the concern. This is usually done under a payroll deduction system. The money is held by a trustee in individual accounts for each participating employe. In most cases, the majority of eligible employes have taken part.

The merits of such plans, in the view of those who have studied them, is that they create closer bonds of understanding between employes and management, provide a stimulus to more efficient workmanship and management, and serve as a springboard to a deeper interest, appreciation and comprehension of our private enterprise system.

It is certainly true that a man who is a shareowner in industry—whether it be in the company for which he works or others—will be a firm foe of socialism, communism, or any other ism which would destroy free enterprise. He will be a man with a personal interest in all the problems which industry faces, including those of political origin, taxation, labor, etc. He will be a man who realizes that his own future welfare is directly tied up with the welfare of business.

Furthermore, the steady increase that is taking place in the number of shareowners in American enterprise is bringing about a form of true "public ownership" which is in perfect accord with the free enterprise system. It strengthens all our freedom. It is the antithesis of the political kind of "public ownership" that comes with socialism—a kind that ultimately destroys freedom, and reduces the individual to serfdom.

up in checking records and qualifications.

Requirements for Admission

Education:

Graduation from an accredited high school (student must rank in upper one-half of her class, and preference is given to those in the upper one-third). Recommended courses in preparation for nursing should include: Two semesters of Mathematics; two semesters of Sciences (including General Science); two semesters in Social Sciences; and two semester in Chemistry.

Applicants must be single and between the ages of 18 and 30 years. Eighteen is the age of admission unless the Director of Nursing secures permission from the State Bureau of Education and Registration for Nurses for students under the age limit. Marriage is permitted by permission of the Director of Nursing during the last six months in the school.

All persons with the necessary qualifications, regardless of race, creed or religion, are invited to enroll.

Remember to say you saw it advertised in The Voice.

Jim Dean Receives Award of Appreciation for Service



Courtesy Lincoln Star

Retirement has come to the man who was well and widely loved by Lincoln's men of influence for more than half a century.

The man, 76-year-old James Dean, 1018 Rose, was honored last week for 47 years of service to the Lincoln Country Club. Going to work in 1906 when the Country Club was located at 7th and Washington, then moving to the present site at 24th and Woodsdale, Jim, as he is familiarly known to all members, had been locker room manager.

Mr. Dean received a standing ovation from the 275 members attending the annual meeting last week when he was presented a watch and leather bound printed testimonial. On back of the watch was inscribed "to Jim Dean in appreciation of a half-century of faithful service."

"For more than half a century he has been aid, counsellor and friend to three generations of us," Lincoln Country Club President Burnham Yates told club members.

Mr. Yates, also president of the First National Bank, pointed out that "probably no man in Lincoln's history has known so many so well or been so widely loved."

The retirement and honor that has come to James H. Dean gives the writer the opportunity to reveal something of the character of the man that has not been too well known.

To serve three generations of Lincoln's influential citizens for 47 years has required a rare personality. No one will deny this.

Mr. Dean has had a rare opportunity and he has taken full advantage of it.

Visiting with Mr. Dean in his home last week, and after viewing the watch and the testimonial

given him, I tried to point out the influence for good that he has been in the community. He would have none of this line of reasoning. With a shrug of his shoulder, he said, "I haven't done a thing."

However, the writer knows of many instances that Mr. Dean has performed services for the Negroes of the community because he had the ear and respect of Lincoln's business, professional and civic leaders.

In the first place the manner in which he did his job has brought dignity and respect to the race.

A word and suggestion to the right people has brought donations of money, equipment and many useful items to the Urban League.

His recommendation for a job opening always meant acceptance.

He has helped create a number of jobs.

He has aided any number of boys go to high school and college by helping them get part-time and odd jobs.

He has secured many contributions that helped boys and girls go to summer camps.

He has secured many contributions for his church and other Negro churches in the community.

I could go on telling of the good that he has done but they all sum up to the fact that James H. Dean has been a combination preacher, teacher, social worker and psychologist.

Above all Mr. Dean is a lover of sports. For many years I have been encountering him in his favorite seat at Lincoln High and Cornhusker football games and at Sherman Field.

I hope I see him at these favorite haunts for many years to come.

NORTHSIDE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

HALL OF FAME

Hon. Victor Anderson

These people are making history in Lincoln. Just like Lincoln did at Gettysburg and Washington at Valley Forge.