

The Voice

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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

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EDITORIALS

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

Political Picture

Civil rights continued to be a "hot potato" for both major political parties last week with efforts being made on both sides to arrive at an understanding with Negroes. The whole issue of civil rights seems to have boiled down to an FEPC with compulsory powers. Leading supporters of Eisenhower, in an attempt to enhance their candidate's chance to win in the fall, began talking about an FEPC with "teeth." However, Ike himself has not showed any indication that he has changed from his position that FEPC came under the jurisdiction of the states. Democratic leaders considered

this latest bid by the Republicans as a "fraud." They said they could not see the Negro vote going to the Republicans.

Meanwhile, Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, and Rep. Adam Powell (D., N.Y.) said the Democrats will lose the Negro vote because of the presence of Sen. John Sparkman on the ticket.

But a survey conducted by a national news service showed that colored leaders in 12 southern states expect Negroes to continue voting the Democratic ticket. These leaders admitted, however, that the presence of Sparkman on the ticket might result in the party losing a sizeable Negro vote, but retain enough to win the election.

Sen. Sparkman continued to oppose a compulsory FEPC law, and branded the civil rights issue as politics. He said last week the issue could be "worked out by reasonable men" if divorced from politics.

He added he opposed the type of FEPC that had been proposed in the past because it did not permit change for the "dotting of an 'i' or the crossing of a 't.'"

Lemon Aids
By GEO. H. LEMON
... THE FALL SEASON is just around the corner —so why not look over the wardrobe now? A good cleaning, a stitch in time, etc. will do much to give added life.
... the old faded coat, dress or suit might respond to our skillful dyeing to give an added years wear—even two.
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by JAMES C. OLSON, Superintendent
STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The years of World War I, and those immediately following, bringing a rapid development of automobile traffic in Nebraska, brought a demand for good roads—and the highway problem, which has plagued Nebraska ever since, developed into one of the state's major concerns.

Beginning in 1905, when the legislature first took cognizance of the automobile—in a celebrated law which required the operator of an automobile to halt on the highway until the driver of any frightened horse could get past—the legislature was besieged by various good-roads projects. As Governor Morehead indicated in his message of 1915, however, no tangible results came of these early efforts. In the transition period between horse-and-buggy roads and automobile highways, it seemed impossible to get agreement on any proposal for a centralized road system.

In 1915, however, the legislature established the beginnings of a centralized road system by creating a highway advisory board and the office of state highway engineer. The legislature that year also raised the annual automobile fee to \$3, the proceeds to be used in dragging roads.

During Governor McMullon's administration (1925-29) the Nebraska road program was developed from insignificance to the largest item of state expenditure, both as to social importance and total sums spent. Basic in the program was the two-cent gas tax. By 1929 there were over 3,700 miles of improved highways, usable in all seasons.

The federal government aided materially in the construction of through highways. Highways were known by names rather than numbers, and some of the names were highly descriptive: the Cornhusker highway, the Alfalfa Trail, the Black Hills Trail, the Potash Highway, and the Sunflower Trail, to mention but a few.

Mr. W. E. Stover of York recently presented the State Historical Society with a collection of early maps and road guides to Nebraska's highways. These provide an interesting and instructive commentary on the condition of

(Keep For Future Use)
NEBRASKA HUNTING REGULATIONS 1952-53

Species	Open Season	Area Open	Bag Limit	Shooting Hours
Doves	Sep. 1-Sep. 30	Entire State	10 10	Daily Poss. One-half (1/2) hr. before sunrise to sunset.
Cock Pheasants	Oct. 17-Oct. 16	Restricted Area 2	2	Sunrise to sunset
Zone No. 2	Zone No. 2 consists of: Boyd, Blaine, Brown, Cherry Garfield, Grant, Holt, Hooker, Keya Paha, Loup, Rock, Thomas and Wheeler counties except Federal and State sanctuaries and refuges.			
Cock Pheasants	Oct. 17- Nov. 23	Restricted Area 4	4	Sunrise to sunset
Zone No. 1	Zone No. 1 consist of all other counties not listed in Zone No. 2 mentioned above except Federal and State sanctuaries and refuges.			
Quail	Nov. 1-Nov. 23	Restricted Area 7	7	Sunrise to one (1) hour before sunset.
	The following counties or parts thereof are open to quail hunting: Those parts of Washington, Dodge, Colfax, Platte, and Merrick south of Hiway 30 and all of Douglas, Saunders, Butler, Butler, Polk, Sarpy, Cass, York, Lancaster, Seward, Hamilton, Hall, Buffalo Phelps, Kearney, Adams, Clay, Fillmore, Saline, Otoe, Gage, Johnson, Nemaha, Pawnee, Richardson, Jefferson, Thayer, Nuckolls, Webster, Franklin and Harlan, except Federal and State State sanctuaries and refuges. All other counties are closed.			
Grouse	Oct. 11-Oct. 15	Restricted Area 3	3	Sunrise to one (1) hour before sunset
	The following counties are open to grouse hunting: Arthur, Brown, Box Butte, Cherry, Dawes, Grant, Hooker, Keya Paha, McPherson, Rock and day when hunting starts at noon. State sanctuaries and refuges. All other counties closed.			
Rabbits	Jan 31	Entire State	10 10	Sunrise to sunset
Squirrels	Apr. 1-Dec. 31	Entire state	5 5	Sunrise to sunset
Raccoon	Jan. 1-Dec. 31	Entire State	No Limit	All hours (See Note A)
Opossum	Jan. 1-Dec. 31	Entire State	No Limit	All hours
Deer, Buck	Dec. 1-Dec. 7	Restricted Area	One (1) antlered deer	One-half hr. before sunrise with fork on to one-half hour at least one after sunset.

The following counties are open to hunting of bucks by 1,500 special permits only: Banner, Morrill, Scotts Bluff, Sioux, Sheridan and Dawes, except Wildcat Hills Game reserve in Banner and Scotts Bluff counties, Chadron State Park in Dawes county, Walgren lake in Sheridan county and federal refuge areas in all open counties.

(Continued Next Week)

POLIO FACTS
Prepared by the SISTER KENNY FOUNDATION as a public service.

SISTER ELIZABETH KENNY

THE KENNY TREATMENT OFFERS POLIO VICTIMS THEIR BEST CHANCE FOR RECOVERY. RESULTS OF THE KENNY TREATMENT HAVE SHOWN A MARKED REDUCTION IN CRIPPLING AFTER-EFFECTS FORMERLY ASSOCIATED WITH THE DISEASE

POLIO SYMPTOMS

- LACK OR LOSS OF APPETITE, NAUSEA, VOMITING; INDEFINITE FEELING OF UNEASINESS, DISCOMFORT OR LISTLESSNESS.
- HEADACHE, USUALLY SEVERE AND GENERALIZED; MODERATE FEVER SELDOM RISING ABOVE 103°.
- STIFF NECK, STIFF BACK, PAINFUL EXTREMITIES, MUSCLE WEAKNESS

Symptoms frequently abate temporarily after an initial illness of about twenty-four hours, recurring within 2 or 3 days

CALL YOUR DOCTOR AT ONCE IF THESE SYMPTOMS ARE OBSERVED!

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the state's roads.
An official guide map of the Omaha-Lincoln-Denver highway, published in 1911, contains a detailed log, indicating the exact mileage to each turn and jog in the road.
An official state map, published as late as 1928, is conspicuous by current standards in the small amount of paving shown.
We've still got lots of problems, but we've come a long way in a few years.

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