

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.

To Democratic Restaurants

Recently the Restaurant committee of the Lincoln Social Action Council sent out letters to a number of local restaurants commending them for complying with the State law which requires all places of public accommodation, such as restaurants, inns, theaters, barbershops, etc., to give equal service to all races and creeds. (20-101, 20-102, RS 1943) I think this is a fine gesture, to let these businessmen who help real democ-

racy to work here know that their stand is appreciated by many, many people, especially when so many others defy this policy of the State. In case anyone has forgotten, the Council is made up of representatives from the Urban League, The NAACP, Uni YMCA, Uni YWCA, Ministers and Council of Church women's social Action committee, and several Student foundations. Rev. Rex Knowles is chairman.—C. GOOLSBY.

Social Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. Coggs were entertained in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Coggs Monday evening. Those invited to greet the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Malone and daughter, Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Kelley, sr., Mr. Stanley Cooke, Mrs. Edward Craft, Mrs. Ethel Kirtley, Mrs. Fred Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaumburg, Mr. Ernest Taylor, Mrs. Sara Walker, Miss Virginia Davis and Mr. Oliver Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Coggs arrived Monday evening to attend the Honors Convocation at the University of Nebraska at which time their son, Granville, arts and science senior, was among those honored for high scholarship. Dr. Coggs is president of Arkansas Baptist college in Little Rock, Arkansas. They left for their home Tuesday afternoon after having a dessert lunch at the A. E. Simms home.

Mrs. Ray Holcomb gave a beautiful luncheon Thursday afternoon honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hazel Newstrom of Denver, Colo.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks and grateful appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy from the Elks Lodge, U. C. W. Kensington and the many friends during the illness and death of our cousin, Wendell Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawkins Chicago, Ill.

Guests present were Mrs. Roland Young, Mrs. J. D. Bowen, Mrs. Maurice Copeland, Mrs. Richard Huston, and Mrs. John Miller. The table was decorated with a lovely bowl of nasturtiums. The afternoon was spent informally with every one having a delightful time.

Mrs. Eugenia Simms Brown has returned home after spending a week with her husband, Prof. Obbie Brown at Wiley college in Marshalltown, Tex.

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by JAMES C. OLSON, Superintendent STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

In these degenerate days, Nebraska's fishing grounds must be stocked regularly if the state's anglers are going to enjoy any sport at all. In old Nebraska, though, the fishing was fine—and with benefit of limits, hatcheries and closed seasons.

Many of the diaries kept by explorers, soldiers, traders and emigrants tell of days spent fishing in Nebraska's streams. It was a favorite amusement on Sundays, and at all other times when rest rather than travel was the order of the day.

But for those early Nebraskans, fishing was much more than amusement. It was a means of securing fresh food, and providing a welcome supplement to the standard diet of bacon, beans and coffee. On military expeditions, soldiers frequently were assigned to a fishing detail; and the Mormons organized committees to fish the rivers to provide food for the destitute.

Considerable ingenuity was used in catching fish. The seine was a favorite device, although scoops and baskets also were used. The story is told of a group of trappers who, having gone some time without food, found a large safety pin in one of their blankets. They quickly bent the pin into a hook and braided a line of hair taken from the horses' tails, with the result that they soon had a pan full of fresh fish, plus an additional supply for future use.

Probably one of the first fish stories to come out of Nebraska is that recorded in the journal of Lewis and Clark who ascended the Missouri river in 1804. On Aug. 15, at a camp just north of the Omaha village, they dragged a small creek dammed by beaver, catching "318 fish of different

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Letters To The Editors

Anonymous letters will not be published, however, writers may use a pen name if they desire provided that full name and address is included for our information. Brevity is preferred and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length.

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to you for "The Voice" cookbook and to let you know the pleasures I get from its contents.

"The Voice" means so much to me. It is very inspiring and interesting. I look forward to receiving it as I do my morning coffee.

May God Bless you and your workers in keeping the "Voice" in circulation. Praying for your continued success.

I remain as ever,
Mrs. Vella Ellis
Oakland, California.

Dear Editor:

Your cookbook is most comprehensive and complete in detail. My young married daughter made perfect "90 minute rolls" in her first attempt at bread.

I wish two more, one I shall give the daughter, the other will be sent to a daughter-in-law in New Jersey.

Yours for good cookery,
Mrs. J. O. Schon.

kind . . . pike, bass, salmon, perch, red horse, small cat, and a kind of perch called silver fish, on the Ohio."

Captain Clark, whose spelling is wonderful to behold, also reported that he caught "a srimp prosisely of shape size & flavour of those about N. Orleans & the lower part of the Mississippi."

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