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The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

He that loseth his life for my sake shall find it. (Matthew 10:39)

PRAYER: O God, how high is Thy calling in Christ Jesus! How demanding is His challenge! Give me grace sufficient to respond to it. Make me glad to carry Thy cross, joyfully to lift Thy banner, whatever the cost. Give me Thy songs in the night. In His spirit I pray. Amen.

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EDITORIALS



CANDIDATES NEED CASH

BY DON OAKLEY
NEA Editorial

No matter which method of accounting one prefers, the First Family is far from being in financial straits.

The Lyndon Johnsons are reportedly worth from $3.5 million to $14 million. (The difference is between the actual "book" value and potential market value of their holdings)

The Johnson family's financial disclosure follows that of the Barry Goldwaters, who are worth about $1 7 million.

As in the President's family, most of the Goldwater wealth belongs to the feminine half. The senator's personal fortune is around half a million dollars, about the same as the President's

There is no surprise in the news that we have, and not for the first time, two rich men running for the highest office in the land. If there be an issue in this, then let the candidates make the most of it

The only issue, of course, could be one of improprieties (if any) involved in the amassing of and employment of wealth by a candidate or incumbent—not whether a man in public office is or ought to be rich

There is one other pertinent question suggested, however, one that has been asked often enough before

Has the American society reached the stage where only rich men can run for political office?

But a quick glance at history reminds that our first president was, if not rich, at least a landowner and gentleman farmer of substantial means—an aristocrat in the best meaning of the word

Indeed, as historian Charles Beard pointed out many years ago, the Constitution itself was written by wealthy merchants and landowners. For a time, voting was conditioned in many of the states on the basis of personal worth (though the requirements were modest) The first president who could be considered one of the "common" people—Andrew Jackson—attained the status of the landed gentry.

There have been presidents who came to office with modest enough means, and at least one—U. S. Grant—who left office to return to poverty. But a good share of our chief executives have been rich by any standards, and a few have been real plutocrats

Yet while history shows that wealth has never been a hindrance to the seeking of high office in this democracy, it also shows that, with a few exceptions, it is not the money that made the man but the man who made the money.

That is, able, successful, accomplished men—or men with the potentiality of being so—are fortunately often attracted to politics and government Financial success is a frequent sign of their general ability to administer, to direct, to lead (but not the only sign, as witness Abraham Lincoln)

Undeniably it takes money, and a great deal of it, to run for any office today, even that of city councilman. The cost is going up every year. Plenty of this money has to come out of a candidate's own pocket.

But though the political parties are constantly seeking both attractive candidates and loaded donors, the two are certainly not necessarily one and the same.

Washington, not to mention 50 state capitals and thousands of city and town halls, is full of ex-farmboys and ex-newspaper boys, and the last one has not yet sat in the White House.



Reporter's notebook

DUBLIN, IRELAND— I DIDN'T KISS THE Blarney Stone, although possibly I should have because I have need for eloquence, which is endowed upon those who buss the underside of the old stone in the castle which was built in 1446, if my notes are correct.

But a good many in our party DID kiss the stone, while leaning backward over space, with their legs held firmly by an Irishman on what looked to me like an old horse blanket.

I climbed to the top, I did, to watch the proceedings, as did Marguerite, but we "chickened out" and I'm the first to admit it.

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AMONG those in our party who should begin to develop eloquence any time now are Mrs Mal Hansen, Mr and Mrs J. R. MacAnally, Mrs Cal Jorgensen, Mrs B. B. Gribbie, Mr and Mrs Fred Fry of Earlham, Iowa, Miss Hazel Cook of Cozad and Mr and Mrs Ralph Campbell.

Paddy Brown, our singing guide, explains blarney this way: To deceive without offending.

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BEFORE I forget it, for the benefit of the Rev. Sam Hofer of Nebraska City, Mrs Henry Karpf of Omaha told us this afternoon as we jogged over the countryside in our bus, that of the 32 members of our tour 10 are members of the Dundee Presbyterian church in Omaha.

And for the benefit of the Rev. Eric Gelb, at least three of us, Mrs Mary A. Garrett of Council Bluffs, I believe it was, and the Sweets, are Episcopalians.

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Do you know what a Jaunting Car is? I thought it was "cart" but it is "car". Back at Killarney there were dozens of these rather high two-wheeled carts, hitched to a horse, in which the tourists, usually four, ride about with a jarvey or driver to see the sights thereabouts. We visited Muckross abbey via jaunting car yesterday afternoon, only there weren't enough on hand at the time to handle the customers so we clambered aboard five at a time. Sort of interesting.

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WELL, today we covered southeast Ireland in a diagonal run in our "jaunting bus," still piloted by Tom Flanagan. It was a rather long trip, with a noon meal stop at Cork, one of the Ireland seaports.

It rained, or misted most of the day, and now here we are in Ireland's capital and largest city, on the sixth floor of the fine Intercontinental Hotel, one of a chain, doing you know what before dinner and resting our rears, because we have been sitting on them most of the day.

It's 8 p.m. (1 p.m. your time and nearing The News-Press deadline) for we were an hour later than scheduled to arrive. Our bags have been delivered, we've freshened up a bit and I have a hunch that 34 hungry people — the party and the Hansens — are about to invade the dining room.

We had a giant lunch at Cork and have done nothing more than make a couple of 15-minute stops this afternoon, but we're hungry just the same.

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MY notes say that the main street in Cork is Patrick street. And there stands a statue of St. Matthew. Paddy said he was the apostle of temperance, which was a new one on me.

But then most of what we are doing and all of what we are seeing is new to me.

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THERE is conflict in Ireland — and Paddy again is my informant on this because I sat next to him on the bus all day today.

The conflict is over the teaching of Gaelic as opposed to English. If a school kid flunks his Gaelic and even if he passes everything else with honors, he flunks everything. It's just that simple, for the government is insisting on bringing back the native tongue and written language of these people. There is some opposition, says Paddy.

I'm in favor of something like that in the U. S. If you flunk your English, you flunk your driver training, your football and your baton twirling and you stick around another year to get it'

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A. R. S.



Cannel at Bay

Who'll Win Real Contest At the Democratic Show?

By WARD CANNEL
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J

Like the rest of the nation, we have found our interest whipped to a gallop by the real contest in the Democratic National Convention.

And so, after several days of investigation on the scene, we have decided to throw caution to the winds and come right out with a forecast of the result, to wit:

We predict that Huntley and Brinkley will not lose any ground at all to Robert Trout and Roger Mudd


Cannel

(In fact, we think that CBS has completely botched the whole Walter Cronkite deal. We simply cannot believe he will do any better playing first base for the Yankees than he did playing a newsman on television.)

At any rate, we certainly do not think that the Trout-Mudd tandem is any answer to the Huntley-Brinkley act, and we will explain why

To the untrained eye surveying Atlantic City on the eve of the Democratic vice presidential nominating convention, the race looks as if it could go to any network that cared to plug in

No entertainment was ever wired better. There are more cameramen, linemen, technicians, mobile units, audiomen, and electronics experts in town than there are vacationers and taffy pullers

But, of course, what gets a network its convention rating is its master of ceremonies, usually known in the news festivities as an anchor man He pulls the acts together, introduces the performers, reminds you of what you are watching, passes some pleasantries and in general gives you a comfy feeling about history as it happens.

Walter Cronkite's big mistake, we feel, was in playing the event too big and making it sound as though it had some importance His attempt at humor by holding his ear did not dispel the gloom of significance.

Well, nobody wants to watch important and significant events While Chet Huntley has the same ugly tendency to find meanings all the time, he is offset to a large degree by David Brinkley's impishness It is a winning combination

But, we feel, it is not invincible. And certainly not by a similar act on the same bill Even Atlantic City knows better than that The Beatles are not scheduled to come to town until after the Democrats have left.

The way to beat Huntley and Brinkley, we think, is with a different kind of show business. And after partaking of Atlantic City's entertainments along the Boardwalk, we think it can be done quite simply We got this idea from an old movie that was playing, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," starring Edward G. Robinson and a cast of 1,000 eyes.

You get Mr Robinson to play the part of a tough news editor Then you get somebody like Claire Trevor to sit at the anchor desk with him playing the part of his ace reportress And as the convention is already scripted anyway, they will fight and laugh and kiss their way into your heart

It has great possibilities for re-runs, too, as we see it'

After all, there is only just so much you can do with something like "Field and Stream with Trout and Mudd."

But look at the potential in "And now the news, *starring Edward G Robinson*"

Theatres sell in Lincoln

LINCOLN (UPI) - The Midwest Theatre and office building and the Sooner Theatre in Oklahoma City have been sold to the Barton interests of Oklahoma City the Cooper Foundation said

The Barton family operates 18 drive - in and conventional theatres in the Oklahoma City area as well as real estate and financial enterprises

The sale brought to a total of eight theatres which have been sold or leased to others by the Cooper Foundation since January of 1964 One of the eight sold was leased back by the Cooper Foundation for continued operation in Greeley, Colo

Private Adams medical corpsman

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KAN (Special) — Army Pvt. Harry R. Adams, whose parents, Mr and Mrs Willard C. White, live at 2217 Fifth ave., Nebraska City, Neb., was assigned as a medical corpsman at Munson Army Hospital, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 17.

Adams entered the Army last March and completed basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 22-year-old soldier was graduated from Hamburg, Iowa High school.

FLIGHT TO CELEBRATE

LONDON (UPI)—Mrs. Rosina Jarman said today she will make her first airplane flight—a short spin over London—next Saturday to celebrate her 100th birthday.

The Kan Du Home Extension club won a purple ribbon with this float in the county fair parade.

HOW TIME FLIES

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1924—

The Monarch Auction Company of Lincoln advertised 30 autos at public auction, including a 1917 Hudson touring. . . . . A Nebraska City man was fined $100 and costs in city police court on a charge of illegal possession of liquor. . . . .Don Kregel, Clement Landis, Guy Lock and Ralph Hammond combed the Iowa bottoms near Percival to check out a report that there had been an airplane accident. . . . .Mr and Mrs G. G. Warren (he was the new high school principal) arrived in the city and became the first tenants in the Kautz Apartment. . . . .Also planning to live in the apartment were Mr and Mrs Edgar Clayton and a grandson.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
—1939—

More than 200 persons visited John Brown cave Sunday — the largest crowd since it opened the May before. . . . .Edwin Metz, high school faculty member, was attending coaching school at Lincoln. . . . .A project to construct a dock at the foot of Central avenue was officially under way . . . . .City policemen were instructed to pick up bread trucks or other carriers of merchandise distributed in Nebraska City to require drivers to pay the $25 per year occupation tax.

TEN YEARS AGO
—1954—

Henry Bossung won three blue ribbons with livestock at the Nemaha County Fair. . . . .A Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis show was held over at the Pioneer. . . . . The Otoe County Soil Conservation district was sponsoring free air tours of the area. . . . . Clarence Vigen, chairman of the City centennial, expressed thanks to all those who had helped in the Prairie Panorama. . . . . E. G. Lightbody, superintendent of schools, told PTA members that they were the group to decide what the schools in Nebraska City would be like.

State school opens August 31

The Nebraska School for the Visually Handicapped will begin classes August 31 with an estimated enrollment of 75, according to Superintendent Jerry Regier.

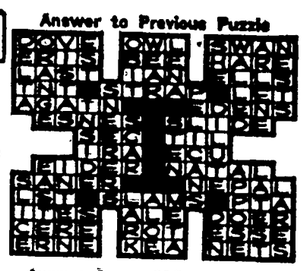
Mr Regier said the school will have only a slight increase in enrollment for this year.

Staff members will attend meetings this week on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the school.

The 17-member staff lists three changes including additions of Mrs Sev Sorensen, kindergarten; Mrs Cathy Malmburg, first grade; and Mrs Ruth Tushla, music.

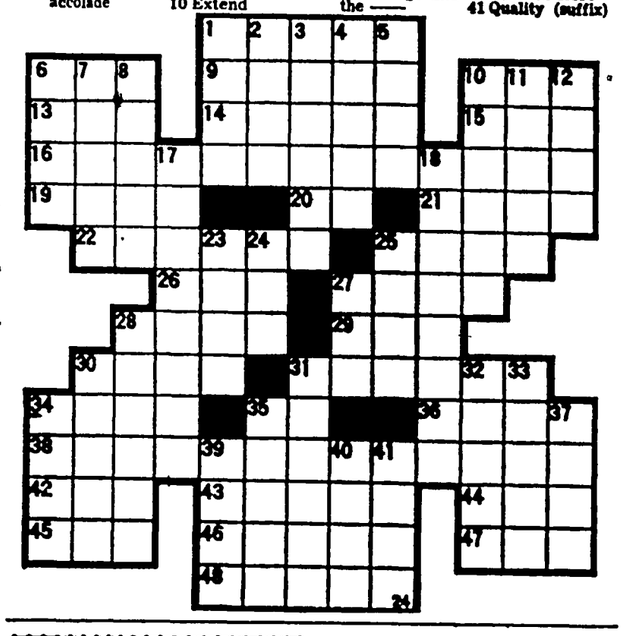
St. George

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Knightly weapon
6 Reply (ab.)
9 Elephant tusk
10 Strike gently
13 Sturgeon eggs
14 Feminine name
15 Female sheep
16 Organization
19 Knightly accouterments
20 Armor-piercing (ab.)
21 Uncloses (poet.)
22 Devils
25 Lop (Scot.)
26 Poem
27 Woodland deity
28 Fop
29 Shade tree
30 Makes mistakes
31 Assumes position for accolade
34 Wings
35 Printer's measure
36 Memorandum
38 Blackening
42 Taro root (var.)
43 Philistine god
44 Feminine nickname
45 Skin blemish
46 Moral
47 Observe
48 Rhythm

DOWN
1 Branch
2 Grandparental
3 Persian water wheels
4 Brittle
5 Hindu nurse
6 Sandy wastes
7 Sniffed
8 Caterpillar hairs
10 Extend downward
11 Bearded (bot.)
12 Wagers
17 St. George's tailor
18 Statue
23 Chances
24 Born
25 Bargain event
27 Marsh
28 St. George and the ——
30 Ignore
31 —— errant
32 Meat cuts
33 Porticoes
34 Over again
35 One of the New Hebrides
37 Nine (comb. form)
39 Same (Latin)
40 Coconut fibre
41 Quality (suffix)



The buck Ends here . . . .

By Ivan D. E. Beaumont

EVERYONE'S DOING IT!

THE financial report of IDEB shows capital investments in the Whingy Dingy Windmill company, the Slump Pump Oil company and Wishy Worshy News Publishing company for a total investment of $39.89 (I like to show the "cents" like the retailers).

The total, somewhat less than at first believed, is accurate, according to the accounting firm of Tollars and Scense.

Capital outlay, the spondulix shelled out to keep agoin', was 15 cents for tobacco (pipe smoker. . . . .no cancer sticks) 25 cents for hair oil, 79 cents for razor blades (so, I'm rich and like the stainless steel ones) and $1 for unmentionables. . . . I like that term.

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One of the prettiest and least used parks in Nebraska City (only Nuckolls Square is used less) is Riverview park next to the river accretion land. The shelter is going to pot with apparent vandalism, but the grounds have generally had good care by Ed Cole and his crew.

Its seems a shame the park is not more developed. With a few more roads through the park so picnickers don't have to walk that long hill, perhaps the park would get more use.

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A fella complained the other day about the increased cost of schools in Nebraska City.

No one disagrees. The cost is going up and up.

BUT — you're getting something for your money, podner. A right nice piece of what you gaze upon on west Central Avenue.

The city tax rate may hold firm year after year compared with the school tax rate. . . . but then the city doesn't have a new city hall, or paved drives through parks, either.

You get what you pay for.

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UP ON THE NORTH 40

We've got weeds, weeds and more weeds.

Les Carr sez ta heck with that watering in the hot weather, only the weeds grow. . . .and you know, I think he is right. I've got the nicest crops of water grass and 'tater weeds in town.

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Not mentioned about the recent river flotilla with all the officials was who provided the gas. Former Mayor Bill Dawson and the Sinclair folks donated the stuff.

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This was the year I was going to buy a boat. . . . .and I didn't so mebbe next year.

Olsen to work for Burney

LINCOLN (UPI) — Louis B Olsen III, Omaha, has been named Douglas County Burney for Governor chairman

Announcement of the appointment was made by former Gov Robert Crosby, statewide honorary campaign chairman for Burney, and Jack Wenstrand, Omaha attorney who is the Second Congressional District chairman of the Burney for Governor Committee

OTOE COUNTY N. F. O. MEMBERS

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OTOE COUNTY N.F.O. MEMBERS

PALMYRA

Mrs. John S. Doty

Mr and Mrs Arthur Douglas and Pam are visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs Paxton Ricketts, Torrington, Wyo. They also plan to spend some of the time visiting the Teton National Park.

Mr and Mrs Holly Stoner will observe their 39th wedding anniversary, September 5.

Mr and Mrs Albert Ried, Omaha, their children and their families went to the home of her mother, Mrs Verney Bolz, for a surprise visit and dinner Sunday.

Recent guests of Mr and Mrs John Halvorsen was their son, Mr and Mrs Don Halvorsen and family, Capron, Ill.

James Wall, Lincoln, will observe his 100th birth anniversary September 28. Mr. Wall [illegible] former resident [illegible] Palmyra.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Mortimore and family, who have been residing at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are moving to Miami, Florida.

Mr and Mrs Wyman Stedman and Steve are vacationing in the Black Hills this week.

Byron Stall will observe his 82nd birth anniversary, September 13.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr and Mrs Edward Schroder were cousins Mrs Mamie Hartley and daughter, Winona, Wash.; Mrs Sophia Cox, South Bend; Mrs Hattie Detsauer, Ashland. Mr and Mrs Clarence Sanders and family, Ithaca; and Mr and Mrs John Bucholz.

The Rev. and Mrs Gary Thomson and family, Lawton, Iowa, visited the past week in the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Arthur K. Thomson.



COOK

Mrs. George Fisher

Scott, Stuart and Ann Krejic of Schuyler have visited recently at the home of Mrs Ann Stutheit and family while their parents were on vacation.

Darlene Probst, Karen Stutheit, Karon DeBuhr, Verda Dorn, Bonnie Seeba, Gary Panko, John Seeba and Lowell Gerking returned home Saturday from Blair where they attended leadership training school at Dana College.

A picnic supper was recently held in honor of Arlyn Neemann, who has gone to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for six months basic training. Present were Mr and Mrs Paul Neemann, Dennis Neemann, Mr and Mrs Walter Poppe, Mr and Mrs Wilbur Niemann, Mrs Elva Gardient and Robert, Fred Poppe, Mr and Mrs Eldred Niemann and daughters, Cook; Mr and Mrs Harvey Sudman and family, Syracuse; and Mr and Mrs Keith Hutt and sons of Tecumseh.

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