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ONCE UPON OUR TIME

By the Town Crier

. . . People who toss eggs at political speakers have no concept of fair- play or the price of eggs.

Often have wondered why loss of the presidency embittered H Wallace so much more than it did the late Justice Hughes.

The Wallace group need not feel badly since the GOP could muster only 3000 people to hear Harold Stassen deliver the GOP reply to Truman in Dtroit, in a building which ...ated 5,500 people.

Las... Saturday night while waiting ... my turn at Mayo's barber s...hop, we had an opportunity to li...sten in on the conversation of a ... fella, from whose conversatio... it was difficult to tell when h...e was speaking or when his li...quor was urging him to talk. ...ut anyway, not all of his conv...ersation was just idel pratter, ...He talked about a number of ...hings, but some of them did ...ake sense. He said he thought ...t that the people were upset bec...ause the government is keepin...g them in the dark. Until the governments lts the little m...n know what's going on, there will be no peace of mind: that ...e average person is in the g...sp of the capitalists and the...e capitalists. ...hrive on keeping the common ...an bewildered. He thought ...at FRD was the greatest hu...arian that we've ever had ...sident, but that he had ...think that Truman was ...president, but that he ...ourage of his convict...hat he would vote ...s November. And ...more dis-connected ...ne ambled off into the

. . . . . Last week we mention...hat thre was a bounty on ...e pretty heads of girls, because the boys accuse them of acting like little wolves. Well, here is the information as passed on to me, and it could be headed:

Wary Males Say They Want No Part of She-Wolves.

How come the boys have decided your coat is too fuzzy an your teeth too sharp? If you don't hnow, their advice is to examine the wolf traps you've planted in your back yard.

They no longer fear the "baby-faw-down" technique or the "little-white garden gate" routine — just rabbit traps they say.

It's the girls with the smooth line who keeps them jumping. She picks a man by formula—a half-teaspoon of this and an ounce of that. Then she talks for the kill.

The lads suspect th modern wolf-girl has more lures up her sleeves than Cleopatra ever used, or even knew.

If you don't want to wear a wolf-skin tagged poison by the boys, better scan their definitions of a wolf-girl. According to them she is:

A pursuer. . . in what other generation, they ask was the male so wined, and dined and dazed by females? The girls create so much competition for themselves that thy are apt to be out of the running before the race starts.

Promiscous. . . the kiss has become too casual and is no longer a seal of esteem and affection.

Glamour bent. . .More girls every day think that rearing a family went out with the horse and buggy.

Mercenary. . .a man wholly by the size of his pocketbook and whether he opens it often.

Flaunter. . . . wears gowns which leave too little to the imagination.

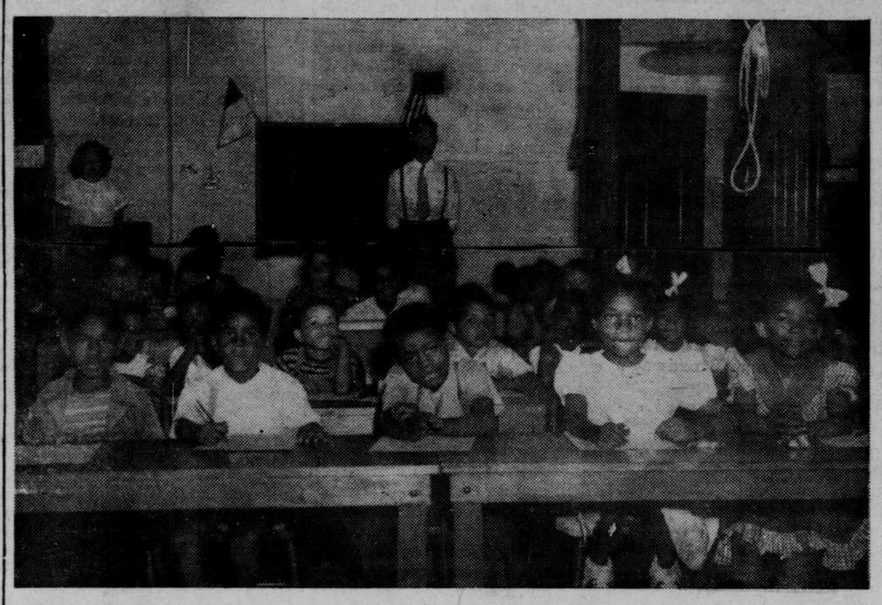
A mush artist. . . she calls everybody darling and isn't happy unless she gets a line in rturn.

And there my lassies you have it, as it was told to me, by real HE-MAN!!

America's Egg Basket

More than 55 billion eggs will be produced on more than five million U. S. farms in 1947.

HOPE LUTHERAN DAY SCHOOL BEGINS SCHOOL YEAR WITH 32 STUDENTS



Our photographer was on hand to photograph th students at Hope Lutheran school, shortly after it began its new school year. Shown also in the group picture is the teacher, Miss Esther Podewils, and the Pastor of the Hope Lutheran Church, the Reverend H. H. Schauland.

HOPE LUTHERAN DAY SCHOOL BEGINS SCHOOL YEARS WITH 32 STUDENTS

By H. H. Schauland

Parents, as a rule, want their children to go to school. They want their children to grow up to be good, useful citizens. The state school system provides education which is designed to produce such citizens. It serves the physical and mental well-being of its pupils. It supplies an education for the life in this world alone, including a training in civic morality.

Hope lutheran School

More to come on 24one half

Christian parents, however, desire more than that. They have the Lord's command to bring up their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Unable to carry out this command by themselves Christian parents call upon the Church to assist them in bringing up their children as redeemed children of God.

Aims Outlined

We know that the school plays a tremendously important part in the lives of our children. The school influences their ntire developement. The character, their attitudes, and their philosophy of life are affected by what goes on in the schoolroom. The success or failure, the weal or woe of our children will depend largley up on the training they receive in school.

Realizing this the Church has established Christian day schools where not only the secular branches of study are taught but where also the teachings of God's word are given careful study. It aims, furthermore, to find and develope the natural gifts and talents of the child so that he may use them in the service of God and his fellow men. The pupils are observed and directed thoughtfully in the affairs of their daily lives. They are led so that they also live that which they have learned from the word of God.

Directed by Hope Lutheran

Hope Lutheran at 30th and Corby is such a school. This school is maintained and directed by the pastor, teacher an members of Hope Lutheran Church. The course of a study for the required common school subjects carefully meets the standards fixed by the Omaha Board of Education. Children of non- Lutheran parents are required to pay a small tuition fee. Miss Ester Podewils, the teacher of the school since its very beinning, is a graduate of Concordia Teachers College Chicago, Ill. The 32 children enrolled this year are divided according to grades in the following manner: Kindergarten 4, first grade 9, second grade 5, third grade 2, fourth grade 4, fifth grade 3, sixth grade 3, seventh grade 1, eighth grade 1. Hope Lutheran P-TA meets on the second and fourth Wed. of each month.

Sweeter Than Sugar

A new chemical compound which is said to be 4,000 times as sweet as cane has been discovered by Netherland scientists. This new compound is a benzene derivative, to which the chemical name 1-n-propoxy-2-amino-4-nitrobenzene has been given.

Slain Because He Insisted Upon Voting

Mt. Vernon, Ga. — Isiam Nixon, 28 of Alston, father of six children, was slain because he insisted upon exercising his franchise by casting a ballot in the Georgia primary election, held September 8.

Mr. Nixon went to a polling place on the day of the primary, and asked if he could vote, police said. He was told he had the right, but was advised not to do so. Mr. Nixon insisted, however, and was allowed to cast his ballot.

Sunday, J. A. Johnson, a white man was charged with the murder of Mr. Nixon, and is being held in the Montgomery county jail. His 22-year-old brother, Johnnie Johnson, a logger of Alston, Ga., charged with being an acessory, is free on $500 bonds.

Mr. Nixon, died from three gun wounds.

YOU'RE HER GUEST

Marion Hutton

You're that guest if you listen to Marion Hutton when she acts as hostess on the MBS Thursday night "All Star Revue" programs which feature, during its expanded broadcast period, guest stars, a vocal group and Ray Sinatra's orchestra.

Bass Are Heavy Eaters

After young bass leave the spawning beds their foods consists of minute crustaceans and insect larvae, and as they grow older they devour worms, tadpoles and small fish. In later life they take crawfish, frogs and minnows. When they attain a weight of two or three pounds they will bolt anything from a worm to a young muskrat.

First Ring Champ

The first boxing champion of the world, Charles Freeman, was seven feet, three inches tall and weighed 333 pounds. No man ever stayed in the ring with him for more than one round.

Salvation Army Opens New 24th Street Store

The Salvation Army announced today that they will open a store at 1604 North 24th St. on Saturday Septembr 25th .

The store is for the people who are in the lower income brackets and would rather buy at a nominal cost than accept charity. There will be clothing, furniture, dishes, books and magazines. The proceeds will go to the support of the rmy's Men's Rehabilitation program. This work is under the direction of Captian Russell Pedersen who recently came to Omaha from Peoria, Ill.

Nebr. Progressives To Continue Fight

The Progressives are not too much discouraged over the fact, that they failed so miserably in their convention last Saturday, nor are they dismayed bcause they failed to muster the necessary 750 signatures in order to qualify for a place on th November ballot.

The group, now proposes to wage a "Write-In" campaign. That is, to get voters of Nebraska to write in the name of Henry Wallace.

The Women for Wallace Committee under the leaue-ship of Mrs. Aneita Hayes and Mrs. T H. Beeson as chairmen, and with the assistance of Mrs. Johnnie McGhee as Secretary-Treasurer, will not only focus their attention upon the "write-in" campaign, but will also direct the group's activities toward problems of interest to the community. They are now interested in a campaign to reduce the price of milk.

The group will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Crumm, 1819 Charles Street, to formulate plans in behalf of their campaign to lower the prices of milk. The women of the community are invited to attend these meetings.

RETURNS TO HOME IN PHILADELPHIA

Mrs. L. L. Morrer of Philadelphia, Penn., who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs C. E. Lee, 2863 Maple for the past month left for her home Friday. Mrs. Morrer who is Mr. Lee's cousin had not seen him for 30 years.

Making Waterproof Glue

Waterproof glue having good adhesive qualities can be made by soaking ordinary glue in water until it swells, then draining. Put the glue in a glue pot and add an equal amount of linseed oil, cook this mixture slowly until the mixture is a jellylike mass. It will spread easily if heated before being used.

Cornwallis Not There

Cornwallis did not personally deliver his sword to Washington at Yorktown—and Washington sent a substitute to receive it.

Mrs. Willa Buffkins Is Laid To Rest

Known to Hundreds as Mother Bufkins

They laid 'Mother Buffkins' to rest in serene Mt. Hope Cemetery Monday, after a host of people-friends and strangers, ranging from the prominent to the just plain common folk, had paid a reverent tribute to one of the city's truly great Christian leaders, Mrs. Willa Buffkins.

Imposing final rites for the Sainteed Mother Buffkins were held in flower-banked Mt. Calvary Community Church, on Monday afternoon, before a capacity assemblage with many prominent citizens of the city in attendance.

Services Impressive

The solemn services were impressively conducted by the Reverand Roy W. Johnson, the pastor of the Mount Cavalary Community Church of which Mrs. Buffkins was a church mother.

Rev. Johnson praised Mother Buffkins for her unselfish contributions and services to her church and her community . The Rev. Johnson also commended for achievements in spite of obstacles in the difficult task of raising a large family as a widow.

Her Life An Example

Continuing the Reverand Mr. Johnson predicted that the inspiring example of Mother Buffkins' life will be as "enduring as Mount Cavalary" to her community and to those who will follow in her footsteps. He also lauded her for having vision to tell those around her of the fullness and joy to be had in living a Christian life. and that Mother Buffkins daily made Christ the center of her life, and the greatness moments of her life was when she could give a bit of joy and sunshine and offer new hope to others by telling them that Jesus was the light of the world.

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Dt. Ruler of Cherokee Temple No. 223 Resigns

To Leave City

At a meeting of Cherokee Temple No. 223, of the I. B. P. E. O. W., Mrs. Clara Campbell, handed in her resignation as daughter ruler. Giving as the reason for the resignation, that she will soon leave the city to make her home in Kansas City, Missouri.

Mrs. Clara Campbell has been daughter ruler of Cherokee Temple for 7 years, and under her tenure of office the temple has steadily grown in membership, making it one of the most progrssive temples in the mid-west. She will be succeeded as daughter ruler, by the vice daughter ruler, Odessa Johnson.

Mrs. Campbell, who resides at 2320 Paul Street, is also a member of the Queen Esther chapter, number 12 of the O. E. S. and a member of the Zion Baptist Church. During the war, she was very active in the U. S. O.

She will make her home in Kansas City, with her daughter Mrs. Gladys Tripplett of 2320 Michigan Avenue.

CONCLUDE 68th NATIONAL CONVENTION

15,000 Attend the Sessions

Houston, Texas—Special to the Guide—The 68th annual Convention of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., has just concluded, and the 15,000 delegates and visitors in Houston for the sessions have begun thir trek homeward.

The convention was opened by the introductory sermon preached by Rev. Dr. H. E. Nutt... of Kentucky. President Jem...on's annual message was read by his son, the Rev. E. Lloyd Jemison. The title of the president's message was "The Signs of the Times".

All Officers Re-Elected

All officers of the convention were re-elected for another term.

Dr. F. D. Patterson, Tuskegee Institute, Marshall R. Sheppard, Recorder of Deeds, District of Columbia, and C. C. Adams, executive secretary of the foreign mission department of Washington, were among the outstanding speakers during the convention sessions

The 5 day meeting was climaxed with a huge pageant on missions, Sunday, in which some 5,000 women participated

UNWELCOME GUEST By MACKENZIE

Louise Perkins Winner of the Immanuel Church Scholarship

Florentine Crawford 2nd Prize Winner

Miss Louise Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perkins, was the winner of the $50 scholarship given by the Pioneer Club of the Immanuel Community Church last Friday evening. Miss Perkins who is a student at Nebraska Weslyan University. raised the largest amount of money which was $188.

2nd Prize Winner

Second prize of $10 went to Miss Florentine Crawford, the neice of Mrs. Flora Pinkston Mitchell who raised the next largest amount of money, Miss Crawford is a student of the University of Nebraska.

Style Revue Presented

The main feature of the evening was a style Revue which began with the Gay Nineties and was brought up to the present.

Those taking part in the revue were: Mrs. Eva Mae Doris, Miss Lottye Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perkins, Mrs. Queenie Barber, Mrs. Roberta Bailey, Miss Mattie Childs, Mrs. Grace Stanley, Miss Parthenia Wilson, Mr. Voray Watson and Miss Louise Perkins.

Mrs. Iola Holliday, in costume gave a reading and Mr. Wayne Harper rendered a solo. Pianist for the evening was Miss Nadine Hancock.

It is reported that the award of this $50 scholarship is to be an annual affair.

BETTY E. PITTMAN BECOMES NEBRASKA'S FIRST COLORED PORTIA

Wednesday, when Mrs. Betty Elizabeth Davis Pittman was sworn before the Supreme Court at Lincoln, in with a group of other law students who had successfully passed the Nebr. State Bar Examinations she became the first colored woman to ever pass the State bar examination and to be admitted to practice law in the state of Nebraska.

Mrs. Pittman, was born in 924 North 25th St. is the wife of Dr. A. B. Pittman, local veternarian. Hr father is Charles F. Davis, a local attorney.

Mrs. Mittman, was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, but was reared here in Omaha. She attended the public schools here, and the University of Nebr., at Lincoln. She recived her law degree from Creighton University, of Omaha.

Nebr. U. Appoints Lincoln Woman to Its Staff

Lincoln, Nebraska.—Special —The University of Nebraska has appointed Mrs. Maude Stiles Coggs of Lincoln, Nebraska as a full-time staff member. She will serve as research assistant in the aninmal nutrition department of the University Station in Lincoln.

Mrs. Coggs, a native of Little Rock, Ark., received her B. S. in home economics at Tuskegee Institute in 1945. She received her M. Sc. in foods and nutritions at the University of Nebraska in 1947.

THE OMAHA GUIDE WISHES A HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO:

Mrs. Lucille Swancey.....September 12th.
Warnetta Austin.....September 17th.
Mrs. Charles Dickerson.....September 19th.
Mr. Harvey Carter.....September 26th.
Mrs. Laurence King.....September 19th.

Plants Discover Minerals

A possibility that certain types of plant growth may come to be more widely used as clues to mineral deposits has been suggested by University of Wyoming workers. They point out that selenium indicator and accumulator plants are now commonly relied upon as guides to rocks and soils which carry that element. They suggest that vegetation also may be used as a guide to other minerals. Certain toxic vegetation is known to carry relatively high rare-metal values, molybdenum being one example.

With Grain of Salt

Not so many years ago salt was used in payment of a fine in central Africa. When a murder was committed, according to custom, the community in which the murderer lived was responsible for paying the blood-money. The chief of the village went around on an appointed day and collected from each of his subjects two cupped handfuls of salt. This was pooled to form payment for the life taken.

Electric Automobile

The first Wood electric automobile was tested on the streets of Chicago in 1893. It created considerable excitement along the route.

Roosevelt Post to Celebrate 30th Anniversary

Roosevelt Post No. 30, the American Legion has made plans to hold three day celebration at its Post Lounge commerating 30 years group of the Post. The celebration to be held October 27, 28 and 29.

The Post will publish a Year book in connection with this celebration.

The first night will be devoted to the assembling of all Legionnaires at Post Lounge. A high Government official will be principal speaker for the first night. The second night will be devoted to the work of the Ladies' Auxilliary, and they will be in charge of womens day. The third night will be a formal Military Party for Legionaires and their guests, with entertainment for all.

Ray L. Williams, local attorney, has been named chairman of the committee to stage this celebration. Millard Carr was named assistant to Ray L. Williams.

The Progress of the Post will be depicted in a Year Book.

BEGINS CLASS INSTRUCTION FOR ADULTS AT TECH

The Board of Education, announces that a class in Elementary English and Spelling for adults who have not completed the eighth grade and who want to improve their English will be held on Tuesday, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Technical High school.

Additional information regarding these classes may be had by calling the Board of Education, AT-3140.

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