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Eisenhower and Crusade for Freedom

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has called for the people of this country to rededicate themselves to the cause of freedom. He suggests the establishment of a new radio network to carry truth into the Soviet sphere behind the Iron Curtain and denounces "Communist distortion" of the truth about the operations and policies of the United States.

The General was speaking in behalf of the Crusade for Freedom, now being directed by Gen. Lucius Clay, for the purpose of establishing a network of radio stations in Europe, to be operated without governmental restrictions for the purpose of fighting the "big lie" of Communism with the "big truth" of free countries. General Eisenhower points out that one private station, Radio Free Europe, is now operating in Western Germany, carrying a daily message of hope and encouragement to a small part of the masses of Europe.

He thinks that Communist propaganda can be offset by the truth if we can get it to the subject peoples of the Communist states.

Pointing out that "Communists teach that America is a vicious enemy of humanity," General Eisenhower says that the people behind the Iron Curtain "have seen so much political wickedness and cold-blooded betrayal, such godless depravity in government that they find it harder to believe in our peaceful intent and decent motives than in the calculated and clever lies that Communism is spreading every hour, every day, through every broadcast and newspaper that it controls."

Continuing his appeal, General Eisenhower says that 150 million people of this country "must rally as one man behind our country and freedom."

This means, he declares, "that we must resolutely tighten our belts, both nationally and individually," and that "we must concentrate all our resources to assure victory in this bitter and probably prolonged struggle." While it goes on, we will have to make "some temporary and partial surrender of individual freedom," but this must be by our specific decision and "only partial and only temporary."

After the crisis is over, it must be assured that "each of us will then possess every right, every privilege, every responsibility and every authority that now resides in an American citizen."

Freedom's Birthplace



Prairieland Talk —

Blue Autumn Sky and October Days Inspire Neighbor to Greet You with 'Nice Day'

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN — Mid-October. Prairieland lies peaceful beneath the blue of an autumn sky. The receding sun lights the way across hill and plain. Leaves drop from the boughs of maple and oak while other giants of timberland hold aloft their green plumage. Color has faded from the flower beds and the stewart stems of asters and zinnias stand dejected amid the ruin of balsam and the hollyhocks.



Romaine Saunders

The products of prairieland, hybrid and thoroughbred grains, fruits and vegetables, are abundant and the buffalo grass is at its season's best to put the fat on grazing herds on a thousand hills.

Meadow larks and thrush, blackbird and robin, curlew and plover are taking wing and the little brown birds in fall and winter plumage are arriving.

October days in prairieland inspire your neighbor whom you meet to greet you with, "Nice day!"

They are just that.

If Mr. Truman has appointed his dog catcher it has not yet been made public. I don't know just what breed there is to deal with, but believe John L. Lewis could handle anything from bulldog to rat terrier.

My last copy of The Frontier is worn to shreds. Was in an office building the day after receiving it with the paper in a coat pocket. The folks up there asked to see it and it became more intriguing than the month's best-seller when a lady at a desk discovered a paragraph in this department that ended up with something about the melody of wedding bells. The copy of Editor Stewart's fastest-growing newspaper went from one office worker to another, into the hands of a gray-haired family man, the accomplished young secretary at her typewriter, filing clerks and also a salesman whose office equipment display was unnoticed until the paper was recovered and I made my getaway.

A prison inmate has repeatedly tried, and repeatedly failed to get a retrial in court. Every day new trials are granted to defendants convicted by jury trial and they probably are as guilty as Satan. When once the prison gates are closed you have no chance at a new trial.

"Do some emotions that are not love resemble love?" That's a poser put out by a syndicate to which daily papers subscribe.

Senator Taft of Ohio is one of the country's very few great statesmen. That's neither here nor there with labor union big shots who will get the senator's official scalp if they can. It is

not able men they want in congress but the kind that will do the bidding of union bosses.

Here are a few subjects expounded from the pulpits: "The Way to Fulfill God's Purpose," as the apostle of one cult sees it. "Satan Unmasked." It is interesting to learn that the Old Boy wears a mask. "Behind the European Scene." We are getting some of that now from a thumb sticking out from the mainland of Asia. "God's First Question." He is not asking our shabby outfit: how to guide the stars and suns and moons and worlds out there in the depths of eternity. "Would That Even Today You Knew the Things That Make for Peace." Conditions of peace are simple but humanity would rather scrap. "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" So very real we are sometimes frightened at our shadow.

Traffic tragedies have become commonplace. They rate a few lines in the papers. The injured are taken to hospitals, the dead to the graves. Venture forth to travel streets and highways at the risk of never returning. So common has become the death blow that the sympathetic tear springs no longer spontaneous. A young father, his young wife, their two children reported killed when a train hits their automobile. A whole family sacrificed on the altar of today's travel. Too bad, but nothing that amounts to a hoot has yet been devised to prevent such things.

One day's growth in our national debt is said to amount to \$15,000,000. As long as creditors are willing to take the risk prairieland dwellers will not worry.

When in 1729 BC some of the sons of Jacob proposed to kill their brother Joseph because he was having dreams they didn't like, Judah said "What profit is it if we slay our brother?" The lure of profit prevailed and young Joseph was sold to some nomads headed for Egypt. The lure of profits took root early with the ancestors of the modern Jew and he still has the world leadership in dickering the profit.

They had an amazon down in the city jail the other day that kicked the daylight out of things in her prison cell. She told the judge, "I was kind of mad." She had kicked the windshield from the patrolman's car who brought her in. The inebriated madness netted the dame \$30 in fines and what else has not been made public.

A shepherd showed up in Philadelphia after a walk with his dog of 3,000 miles from the starting point at Seattle. He was looking for a job to earn enough for a trip to Germany to visit his mother.

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WD — LaVerne Beckwith to Melvin B Marcellus & wf 10-10-505-55555 5 uyuo.—Br. 50- \$3000- Part Lots 12-13-14 & 15- Blk A- O'Neill & Hagerty's Add- O'N

WD — Wm Steskal to James Cavanaugh 7-17-46 \$1360- NE 1/4 34-17-13

WD — Mary Ellen Fees to James Cavanaugh 8-8-46 \$1300- NW 1/4 26-27-13

WD — Mort Gill to Dwight A Kenny & wf 10-11-50 \$8800- NW 1/4 22-29-14

Lily B Munroe to Merlin W Crandall & wf 8-28-50 \$15,000- S 1/2 NE 1/4- NW 1/4- N 1/2 S 1/2 6- W 1/2 NE 1/4- E 1/2 NW 1/4- S 1/2 7- E 1/2 NE 1/4 18- NW 1/4 20-25-15- NE 1/4- N 1/2 SE 1/4 1-25-16

WD—Wm T Murray to Minor Varilek & Maurice Varilek 9-1-50 \$1- N 1/2 SE 1/4- Part SW 1/4 SE 1/4 34- Part SW 1/4 SW 1/4 35-27-9

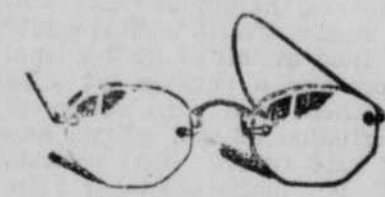
Mrs. Mellor Talks on Legal Laws

ATKINSON — The Young Homemakers club met at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Hoffman on Tuesday, October 11. Eight members answered roll call with their favorite hobby. Four guests were present: Mrs. Albert Henning, Mrs. Fred Tesch and Mrs. Edwin Krugman, who joined the club at this meeting, and Mrs. David Pusen of Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. George Mellor gave a talk on "Legal Laws of Wills." Two games were played and Mrs. Don Marcellus, Mrs. Edwin Krugman and Mrs. Fred Tesch won the prizes. Mrs. George Mellor will be the

hostess at the next meeting at her home on Wednesday, November 8, at 2 p. m. Each will answer roll call with a short story of their wedding. Mrs. Hoffman served a lunch at the close of the meeting.

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION

South sixty acres of Northeast quarter of Section Six;
Southwest one-fourth of Section Five;
East one-half of East one-half Section Seven;
West one-half of Southeast one-fourth of Section Seven;
Southwest one-fourth of Section Seven;
North one-half of Section Eighteen; All in Township twenty-nine, Range nine, West of the Sixth P. M., Holt County, Nebraska; containing 940 acres.

WILL BE OFFERED AS A WHOLE OR IN FOLLOWING UNITS

UNIT NO. 1:—60 ARCRES.

South 60 acres of NE 1/4 Section 6; all choice hay land.

UNIT NO. 2:— 160 ACRES

Southwest quarter of Section 5; all hay land; somewhat rolling.

UNIT NO. 3:—400 ACRES

South one-half and East one-half of Northeast 1/4 of Section 7; about equally divided as to meadow and pasture.

UNIT NO. 4:—320 ACRES

North one-half of Section 18; upland hay and pasture.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: All the meadows lay along Antelope Slough and are productive of good quality hay. In favorable years they produce a lot of blue grass seed. The pasture land will average medium to good. There are a few old fields in the pasture that have been seeded back.

TERMS: 30% cash day of sale, 70% March 1st, 1951, when possession is given purchaser. Warranty deeds and abstracts will be furnished.

COMMENT BY AUCTIONEER: Judge Harrington has reached the age where he desires to divest himself of the responsibility of managing this property and has authorized me to sell it in any manner or number of tracts that you buyers may desire. If you are interested in buying any part or all of it—look it over before the hour of sale and come prepared to buy it.

J. J. Harrington, Owner

O'Neill, Nebraska

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Novel Contests Prove Entertaining

EWING— Twenty-three members of the Women's Society of Christian Service gathered at the parlors of the Ewing Methodist church Thursday evening, October 12, for the annual birthday party.

At 6:30 a two-course dinner was served. The tables were arranged in a U-shape, covered with white paper, edged with crepe paper in autumn colors. Candies on a centerpiece of bright colored leaves and several gorgeous birthday cakes, all added to the beauty of the setting. A social hour followed the dinner.

Mrs. Henry Fleming presented several games for the evening's entertainment. Mrs. R. S. Rockey and Mrs. Florence Butler tied for the prize in a contest on counties of Nebraska. Mrs. Belle barnhardt won the novel contest

prize for being the "greatest gossip." The party came to a close with the drawing of numbers for a birthday gift, each unwrapping her gift and thanking the giver.

The following members took part in preparation of this occasion: Jessie Angus and Mrs. Florence Butler, menu; Mrs. Lee Woods and Miss Anna Van Zandt, table committee, and Mrs. Henry Fleming, entertainment.

Other Ewing News

Mrs. Gail Boies, Catherine and Jerry Bauer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Archer, drove to Grand Island on Thursday, October 12, where they met Mrs. Rose Bauer, who had spent the past six weeks at Delta, Ut., with a sister who has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Archer visited at the home of their son, Maurice and family.

R. H. Jefferies, who has spent the summer at Long Pine with his daughter and family, has returned to his home in Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. David Anson were luncheon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleming on Thursday, October 12.

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