

THE FRONTIER

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Practical Christianity

When you take the initials of Christian Rural Overseas Program and put them together you get CROP, which is a happy result because CROP is not only a handy word, easy to use and easy to remember, but it is also an earthy, practical word suggestive of the practical Christianity being performed by its many supporters in the churches and on the farms.

CROP sends food in kind to hungry people overseas, in both Europe and Asia. Founded and operated by Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service and Lutheran World Relief, CROP collects gifts of wheat, soybeans, cotton, lard, honey and other foods that can be readily handled and distributes them directly to people in need of them. No requirement of faith or sect is set up. In Palestine, CROP commodities feed Jews and Mohammedans as well as Christians.

CROP believes that sharing the abundance with which America is favored is a truly American expression of friendship and hope for a peaceful world. CROP agrees with Dr. Max Warren, of the Church Missionary Society, who said recently, "The world's lack of food is more dangerous than the atomic bomb."

CROP has a statewide organization in Nebraska. Through this unit, Nebraska farmers and church people were represented in a dramatic episode in Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday, October 24, marking the fifth anniversary of the United Nations. Sixty carloads of food made possible by contributions from 18 states were loaded aboard the MS Prince Wilhelm III and started for Germany as a gesture in the spirit of the brotherhood of nations.

But the sailing of the friendship food ship does not mark the end of CROP's program, which in the last three years has sent more than 3,500 carloads of food overseas. The need continues in a desperate degree. And in a quiet, unobtrusive manner in which it has carried out its great task, CROP is confident that from the 1950 harvest will come a steady flow of food that will maintain, in this country as well as overseas, the conviction that Christianity works for men of good will.

4 Holt Countyans At Wesleyan—

Four students from Holt county including one from O'Neill are among the 737 students enrolled at Nebraska Wesleyan university at Lincoln this fall.

Students from 197 Nebraska cities in 80 counties, 17 outside states and four foreign countries, are included on the student roster.

The student from O'Neill is James Bridges, son of Alice Bridges. He is a junior at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Other students from Holt county are: Joan Jarvis, daughter of Mr. las Rossman, son of Mrs. Gertrude

and Mrs. Ralton Jarvis, and Doug-Rossman, both of Atkinson.

Victor Marquardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Marquardt, of Ewing.

Weekend Guests Attend Game—

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jaskowski and daughter, Nyla, spent the weekend in Lincoln and Omaha. They attended the Nebraska-Penn State game in Lincoln and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwertfeger in Omaha on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. C. V. Sullivan accompanied them to Lincoln where she spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weisman.

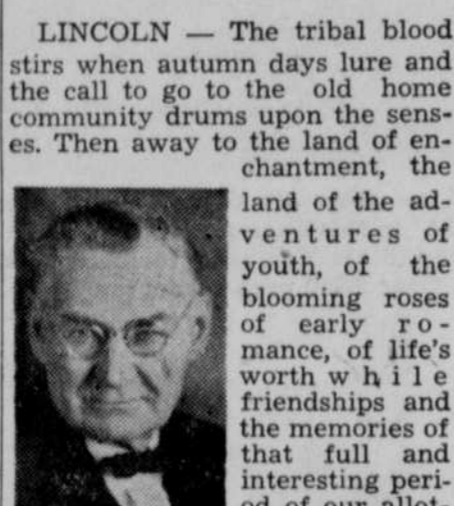
Witch Way Will He Go Now?



Prairieland Talk —

Hilltop Abodes of Departed Kindred and Friends Have Become Densely Populated

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS



Romaine Saunders

LINCOLN — The tribal blood stirs when autumn days lure and the call to go to the old home community drums upon the senses. Then away to the land of enchantment, the land of the adventures of youth, of the blooming roses of the early romance, of life's worth while friendships and the memories of that full and interesting period of our allotted days. Not many are left up there of the pioneer epoch. But the sun still bursts upon prairieland with a pink glow at dawn, touches the horizon with gold at close of day, stars hold their steady course in the blue above and the open mesa stretches to the distant hills.

October winds whirl the dry leaves over the path ahead. Down

the path comes Herb Hammond and then the ample proportions of Ed Campbell cast a shadow in the morning sun. Both are on their way down the trail to their places of business, as they have done throughout the years.

I move on. Spellbound feet take me to the graves of the dead. The years have taken a toll of the living and it is discovered that the abodes of the departed kindred and friends have become densely populated.

Downtown I meet John Sullivan, Lloyd Gillespie, Tom Enright, Charley Harding, Eli Hershiser and Sam Bernard, who form a living link connecting the present with the past history of Holt county, a past both heroic and barbaric.

Sam has a fund of personal experiences with the Doc Middletons and Kid Wades to relate. Eli recalls the time he apprehended a fugitive wanted in an eastern state and received a \$500 reward, as well as other experiences dealing as an officer with thieves and cutthroats.

Night life in O'Neill is open to the glare of the lighted way. The pioneer planted a tree. The moderns hang out a light bulb. Near the corner of Fourth and Douglas streets stands a building that has been damaged by fire. If wrecking crews come along the first store building in the hamlet that was planted upon the open prairie as O'Neill City will be no more. It stood for more than a quarter of a century on the corner now occupied by the Golden hotel. There the corpulent and friendly Patrick Hagerty supplied settlers, cowboys and villagers with everything from a plug of J. T. tobacco to a barrel of salt. Barney Ryan later occupied the building with a stock of groceries.

The next was Joe Horiskey in the grocery business. The late Mr. Horiskey had the building moved to its present resting place when Tom Golden acquired the corner for the hotel.

And so the onward sweep of the years forge on the anvil of time changes that leave only the memory of the past, memory that is cherished by those whose ancestral roots stem from the pioneers, while they are part and parcel of the onward march of a larger and better community.

But prairieland retains much of its charm unspoiled by engineering projects and conservation movements.

Battle-scarred American Legion patriots up at Atkinson are concerned lest the draft boards will defer young men who should be taken into the army and express disapproval of what was done in this regard during the late unpleasantness with Herr Hitler. War involves not only fighting forces but productive forces as well. Somebody has to man the factories. These are not arrayed in uniforms, their achievements are not enrolled in the heroics and they have no official consideration when the roar of guns cease. The fighting forces should have full credit, but maybe the factory or farm worker has been the forgotten man.

In the library at Baldwin City, Kans., is said to be a Bible printed in 1617. It has gold edges and when closed nothing unusual is shown on the gilded bulk, but when the leaves are slightly opened an image of the Christ is seen. Maybe the artist had in mind to suggest that if we are to acquaint ourselves with the outstanding character of the book we must open it and read.

With a population of 1,318,079 as of April 1 last Nebraska stands 32nd among the states. Colorado is behind Nebraska in population just 31 patriots.

I talked the other day with a clergyman who had spent 40 years in China. He is now home in his native America in retirement. One thing he learned in red China was the art of keeping his mouth shut. I had thought to get first hand information of the workings of communists' setup, but to all questions the answer was we know all about it here in the USA. Probably under a system of government dictators where you lose your head if you open your mouth you acquire a mummy attitude toward every-

thing political. The gentleman did venture to say that the national government of China had become so corrupt that the reds were invited to take over.

Election is just over the next hump. Let's go and vote. If you don't like the present setup the voting booth is the place to say it. If you do like the administration of county and state affairs your ballot can express it best. A change in the Nebraska congressional delegation would mean helping along the president's

program of extravagance and union labor bosses' ambitions. Retaining the present members of congress will help to curtail both the ambitions of the CIO-AFL bosses and Mr. Truman's insults directed at American citizens.

Egypt beats us to it with a Townsend pension plan of the Arab's own making. Beneficiaries include all workers, farm and town, women and kids. Pensions have a strong appeal for this generation, but somebody has to put up the cash.

BE WITCHING BUYS AT COUNCIL OAK

* Be prepared next Tuesday by stocking up this week-end. The "trick or treat" spooks must be fed, the Halloween party calls for tasty snacks in keeping with the occasion and the family eats whether or not the witches ride. Council Oak has all the fixin's and the prices wouldn't hurt even a Goblin's budget.

GINCH CAKE MIX

- Devil's Fudge
- Golden
- Spice
- White

PKG. 39c

hallowe'en TREAT!

MOTT'S 1-GAL. APPLE CIDER . . . 75c

OLD FASHIONED 1-LB. CORN CANDY 29c

- SUPERB ★ STRAWBERRY Preserves 35c Rich with Plump Berries, 12-oz. Jar
- ★ POPCORN Kids Love It 2 10-Oz. Tins 33c
- ★ GELATIN 4 Pkgs. 19c 7 Luscious Flavors
- ★ POTATO CHIPS Fresh and Crisp, 1-Lb. Box 49c
- ★ SPAGHETTI Such Good Sauce 2 1 1/2-Oz. Cans 25c
- SUPERB ★ DICED BEETS Add Color to Salads 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
- Nancy Ann ★ 1 1/4-Lb. Bread, 2 31c
- ★ PINEAPPLE Juicy Rippe Slices 2 No. 1 Tins 29c
- ★ EverReady COCOA Just Add Hot Water, 1-Lb. Can 49c
- ★ SALAD DRESSING With That "Peek Us" Flavor, Qt. Jar 45c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CABBAGE or ONIONS Bag 1.29

LETTUCE, 2 Hds. 25c

CELERY, Each 17c

APPLES, Bu. 3.49

BANANAS, 2 Lbs. 29c

Star-Kist TUNA Chunk Style, Light Meat, NO. 1/2 CAN 33c

CANDY BARS All Popular, 5c Bars, Carton of 24 BARS 89c

Aluminum FOIL REYNOLD'S, Hundreds of Kitchen Uses, Grand for Decorating, 25-Ft. Roll 27c

PURITAN HAMS Ready-to-Eat

STRING END 43c LB.

WHOLE OR BUTT END, LB. 53c

TENDER COUNCIL OAK BEEF STEAKS	ECONOMICAL BACON SQUARES	BIG BOLOGNA
ROUND OR SIRLOIN LB. 87c	LB. 29c	ALL MEAT LB. 49c
SKINLESS FRANKFURTS	BOSTON STYLE PORK ROASTS	TENDER SLICES PORK STEAK
PLUMP AND TENDER LB. 49c	LB. 43c	LB. 49c

THE COUNCIL OAK STORES

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

PRICES FOR OCT 27TH & 28TH

What Chance Does A Fellow Have These Days?



Actually, Sonny, your chances are far better today than they were even a few years ago. Tremendous developments in the field of medical science improve your chances of growing to healthy manhood—valuable improvements in our school system offer you the very best education.

Sure, we know a fellow like you must look farther ahead than that—that you must have an opportunity to establish yourself as a substantial income-producing citizen. But, here, too, your chances are better. Look about you, Sonny, Nebraska has many advantages.

Whether your life's career takes you to the city, village or farm, modern electricity is helping to create new and better opportunities for you.

Consumers Public Power District, a self-supporting Nebraska institution—created to bring the benefits of the state's power resources to Nebraskans—makes available essential electric power for communities, large and small, to progress and prosper.

Yes, Sonny, while helping to increase industrial expansion, agricultural development and economic improvement, Consumers Public Power District is helping your Mom and Dad to make a better life for you today and in the future.

An advertisement of Consumers Public Power District—a self-supporting tax-paying public institution—serving 356 Nebraska communities electrically.