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Drifting and Dreaming

There's a sweet and lovely old waltz that talks about "drifting and dreaming-while shadows fall."

We wonder if that isn't about the state of mind of too many of us. We are lulled into a false sense of security, drifting and dreaming. And the shadows of urgency are creeping closer and closer but go unheeded.

There is no reason for this complacency. The situation is just as desperately terrible as it was 4 months ago when everybody was looking over their shoulders, waiting for the first bombs to fall,

We're militarily stronger-on paper that is, but a paper defense of "orders placed" would be scant help if Korea should blaze up in new fury, or Iraq or Iran should touch off the spark that would automatically bring World War III.

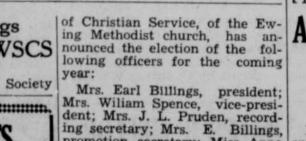
Some observers have every reason to be discouraged about the American people's ability to take it for a long pull in a battle for survival. Three months ago the sky was the limit in girding ourselves as a nation. Now-we are beginning to hedge. We lack the will to make sacrifices, to fight inflation to have our melting dollars, to do the things that must be done to keep our nation strong.

If the yoke is beginning to gall after only 3 months we better awaken to what has to be done if we are to face it through 10 years or more of armed peace that may be required to settle the issue of American survival.

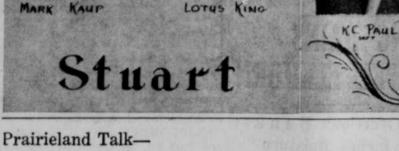
The urgency-the terror-is just as great if we only look at the maps of the world. Stalin hasn't relaxed his relentless pressure. We can't afford to selfishly surrender to complacency.

If nothing else the General MacArthur incident has done much to shake that complacency.





gaard, secretary of missionary work; Mrs. R. G. Rockey, secre-tary of Christian social relations; Mrs. Harold Harris, secretary of literature; Mrs. D. W. Gemmill, secretary of student work; Mrs. Leland Welke, secretary of youth work; Mrs. Florence Butler, sec-retary of children's work; Mrs. Henry Fleming, secretary of sup-Mrs. Lee Woods, secretary of status of women.



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Activity at Lake Success Would Be Comical If It Were Not So Tragic

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way a 2 - ton truck garnered two-thirds of a load of by-products of civilization. Among the gatherings were 1,086 beer cans, 38 oil cans, 34 whiskey bottles, 30 milk cartons. . . .

A young man came to the door the Truman toady. Clean, intelligent, a ser-and Marshall jous look overspread his young And and handsome face. He introducthe blood - let- ed his mission by handing me a ting goes on, printed sheet inviting all, and young America sundry saints and sinners to atis on the altar. tend a gathering to be addressed Fathers and by one of the leadership of a repay ligious group that manifests its the costly sacri- zeal by sending forth their adherload after trainload is going out fice in tears and heartaches. Lit- ents to persuade the world to come along with them.

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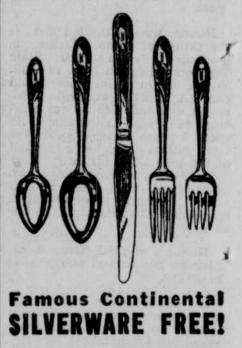
Southeast Nebraska has put on Everybody hugs a hero. Nea robe of green. Farm activities braska has one right up-to-date. The little town of Dwight in Butare in high gear. Much of the ler county has the honor of being Mrs. William Spence, vice-presi-dent; Mrs. J. L. Pruden, record-ing secretary; Mrs. E. Billings, promotion secretary; Miss Anna Van Zandt, treasurer; Mrs. Char-les Chappell, secretary of spirit-ual life; Mrs. Florence Ebben-gaard, secretary of missionary The MacArthur plan is under

Grattan precincts are a part and flaunt their yellow bloom in proparcel of O'Neill. In a larger fusion amid the velvet green and the dainty meadow bells impart sense, Sergeant Kouma is not ontheir beauty in colorful floral ly a Nebraskan but a national fragrance. Excessive rains hinder operations on the land, convert

dirt roads into muck and mire Speculators oppose the "roll and fill the wayside pond holes, but every day of sunshine urges to long hours out with the trac-tors. The series of the forming the series of the forming that such a move will bring on a meat

The legislature's final action was to kill the measure that would put the penny back on the gas tax which had been repealed by vote of the citizens. The pow-ers that be seem to be "between the devil and the deep sea" in the matter of raising funds for highway work, salary raises and increased costs of government on all sides. Maybe the final solutions will be in cutting out a lot of tax-supported frills, commis-sions and bureaus by a return to the simple life when everyone does "that which is right in his own eyes."

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peaceful Korea. Is there no way to end the carnage, no way to wipe away the "Voice of The Frontier" . WJAG (780 k.c.) . . Mon., Wed., tears, no way to heal the wounds? The 52 nations represented at

Lake Success, what are they do-ing, what is their plan, where are they headed? It would be comical if it were not so tragic. And, too, if the civies feel equal to direct or sup-press the uniforms, let's hand them the weapons and send them

to the battle field.

warning from one of the experts that within 20 years farm land will be so depleted by erosion that the food supply will about vanish — unless. These experts find it advisable to fall back on that proviso. It is a proverb with

Instead of erosion jeopardis-ing crop returns, nature is tak-ing care of that and actually larger returns are gathered from the land through both the operation of intelligent farm management and the restora-tion of soil wastes by frost and snow and wain snow and rain.

Those who have known Holt county since the pioneer period see now heavy sodded areas and productive fields where once were sand wastes or swamp holes. The old earth has been feeding beast and bird and human for 6,000 years. That it will the earth remaineth seed time

In view of what I have learned of the way of life, I could not join the procession in which this young man marches, but it is not for me to condemn anyone's mode of honoring Diety.

Yes, there is a warning of false prophets, but one could but admire the zeal that sends forth the flower of youth into an unfriendly world with a message they regard as something sacred.

Better, far better, that my young visitor today is going about with what may be an er-

Among the frightening things than to shoulder a rifle and march off to battlefields or to roneous and harmless dectrine mark a criminal trail across the land.

> Bitterness and the war cry, evil surmising and hair pulling, iron curtains and a world gone madmad because everywhere there

are men gone mad in their lust to run things. But there are "com-mon people." Lincoln once said the Lord must love them, having made so many of them. And in the ample bosom of the common man and the common woman there throbs the kindly emotions that save from despair. Day by day kindly deeds are flashed into the picture that gives hope for

the race. Down at Trenton a little girl lies on a bed from which she will never more rise. She expresed a desire for water melon. This desire came to the attention of the country. The milk of human kindness began to flow from far and near in the shape of continue to do so is backed by a loads of melons. But if set upon promise that transcends the de-ductions of the experts. "While "common man" be trusted? "common man" be trusted?

tors. The season thus far is a rep- famine through the reduction in etition of that of 1915 when prai- the number of herds. Of course, rieland was visited with gully this is a lot of boloney. Cattle washers week after week. There prices can be cut in half with no is no demand in southeast Ne- diminishing of the cow herds and braska for irrigation ditches or annual crop of calves on prairie-"cloud seeding."

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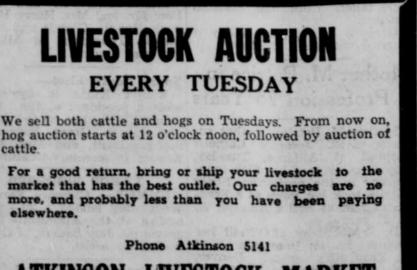
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