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Across history's crimson pages another chapter is sealed in blood. Hitler, the scourge of mankind, the shame of a once great people, is reported dead.

SMALL DOSES PAST AND PRESENT

By Romaine Saunders
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Bow legs in creased trousers—is the emphasis on the bow or on the crease.

Crowding for a place in a bus or at a dining table—humanity at its worst.

A husky gent will walk complacently beside his mate, allowing her to carry the kid.

Again history repeats. The surrender of the Germans in World War I was announced one week before the white flag was raised.

And now our little neighbor county on the north boasts that it has 90,000 bushels of corn “under government loans.”

The nation's new first lady apparently has the poise and quiet charm of Mrs. Hoover, with none of the bold approach to either social or political problems.

Uncle Sam will stay tied to any setup promulgated at San Francisco, but how about other powers. A bargain is a bargain with some until it conflicts with their interests.

The boys—maybe some girls—who compile the stories of such information as the military, government and bureau give out, spread it on thick for the officer of a unit, the head of a bureau or government functioning before they get at the thing of real interest in the community, that of what our neighbor boys and girls are doing. A privilege editors are not overlooking in trimming these reports down to the actual news value.

The problem of what to do with the “war criminals” is being simplified by the liquidation of the leaders in one way or another. The fallen Italian duce is a striking example of the insecurity of one floating on the fickle fiction of public applause. Those who once gave him the fascist salute fired the bullets that ended Mussolini's fitful dream of empire, along with seventeen others. The pen of a Shakespeare would hardly dip into the inkwell of eloquence and say of him as it said of the greatest Roman of them all, “the foremost man of all this world” has fallen.

The yellow bloom of dandelion gives a touch of bright color to the long stretch of somber green, the bursting buds of iris reflects the blue of heaven, the dew of early dawn catches the glow of new day to adorn grassblade and bush with delicate crystal, the sun has started on the long ride to the zenith and bathes in light and life an unmindful world—a world absorbed in life's pretty affairs, life's worries, its load and its laughter—unmindful alike of the beauty, the music, the fragrance

BRIEFLY STATED

Miss Cathy Cuddy spent the past week-end with Myra and Bonnie Noble at Star.

Henry Grady went to Omaha Thursday to pay a last tribute to his friend, L. C. Peters, who died the day previous.

Sheriff Hubbard and Deputy Lansworth attended a convention of sheriffs from northwest Nebraska at Ainsworth Wednesday.

Sam Barnard arrived from Omaha this week for a sojourn with relatives here and enjoy the genial association of former pals of the town.

P. J. has come to it. He had stuck to the Al Smith cady through thick and thin, but a windy day in May he showed up on the street under a white felt.

Rev. Kenneth J. Scott chaperoned a group of boys last Friday for an outing up about Emmet to spend the night there under such primitive shelter as prairie bred kids know how to throw together.

Harry White, one of the early pioneers living south of Amelia, with his son Glen and family, were in the city Friday. Mr. White reports the southwest grass lands in very excellent conditions this spring, rapid growth and heavy stand in spite of the apparent drawback of cool weather.

Ed Jardee departed Monday on the return trip to Portland, Ore., after a ten-day visit here and at Stuart. It has been twelve years since he left O'Neill and remarked that the town had doubled the population in that time. Mr. Jardee is sold on Portland, where he is employed in ship building.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carson and daughter Beverly M., accompanied by Mrs. Frank Hunter, came in from the east part of the county Saturday morning in time for Mrs. Carson and Beverly to board the bus for Grand Island, transferring there for Hastings where they are spending the week with relatives.

A former show place, once considered the swanky dwelling of a former mayor of the town, Jack Harrington, has been moved to the east part of town from the corner of First and Douglas streets to get it out of the way for a modernistic residence said to be in the blue prints for that desirable corner.

From the Nebraska City territory come reports of prospects for a good crop of peaches. Nebraska is in no great shape as a fruit producing region, but the quality of peaches produced in a limited spot in the state surpass the imported fruit. And the Jonathan apples they have down there in the shadow of Arbor Lodge are strictly aristocrats.

A trip down through the corn belt the past week disclosed that most of the piles of corn visible on the landscape earlier have disappeared. At Clearwater several thousand bushels are stored in open cribs near the railroad, the only large amount of corn seen the length of the Elkhorn valley. And tractors have not wholly replaced horses in the field down that way. Many teams are seen at work.

“Dad, you will have to put up with me for a time.” It was a young gent in siliard's uniform, baggage, coats—and a bottle, when he got on the bus. “Put up” with him was it. The contents of the bottle had the usual effect—a loosened tongue that started to sing, producing sound similar to the grinding of cog-wheels. The parents of the soldier were at the stopping place of the bus as it arrived at his home town. Groggy but able to get out with a thick tongue. “Hello, Ma.” I wonder how Pa and Ma felt when they greeted their son after three years absence from home in the South Pacific.

Dr. Fisher, Dentist. 43-44

St. Mary's Alumni to Banquet

At a recent meeting of the Omaha chapter of the St. Mary's Alumni Association, it was decided to hold a banquet at the Hotel Fontenelle on Sunday, May 6, 1945, at 6:00 p. m.

The following is a list of those known to be residing in Omaha: Robert Allen, Lucille Berrigan, Rose Mary Biglin, Margaret Hammond Bowker, Linnus Murphy Brennan, Claude Callen, Irene O'Donnell Credle, Ina Hirsch Culklin, Margaret Barrett Dunn, Agnes Bazelman Dirgo, Margaret McLeod Fangman, Florence McCafferty Frenking, Agnes McPharlin Gladson, Jeanne Gladson, Elizabeth Donohue Grady, Mae Hammond, Catherine Tully Howland, Gene Higgins, Lois Kaup, Agnes Kelly, Irene Kirwan, Dorothy Koci, Corinne Kubitschek, Ruth O'Malley McDonnell, Rita McGann, James McNally, Mary Fitzsimmons Massey, Winifred Murray Matthews, Mary A. Mullen, Mildred Sparks O'Brien, Geneva Pribbil, Ruth Pribbil, Rev. Francis R. Price, Grace Qulity, Mary Dolin Regan, Evelyn Mains Schwarte, John Shoemaker, Kathleen Northhill, Marie Antoinette Stewart, Rose Mary Stewart, Eileen Tenborg, George Vitt, Cella Farrell Wachte, Julia Fitzsimmons Wegner, Edna Kelly Willrodt.

Other members of the Alumni Association living in Omaha, and not listed, please contact Mrs. Bernard Matthews, 312 North 26th Street, Omaha. Telephone: JA 3925.

Marriage Licenses

Mitchell V. Pock and Mrs. Bertha Siemsen, both of Atkinson. Eldon Weibers, 28, Beresford, S. D., and Darlene Bennington, 22, of Centerville, S. D.

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The beating of drums, notes from the horns, and O'Neill is again aware that Prof. George's brightly uniformed school bands are enlivening an otherwise drab street scene. The flash of color, the uniformity of movement, the music, all combines to inspire even a slouchy gent to step up a bit.

The Annual Homecoming meetings will be held Saturday evening May 12 and all day Sunday, including Sunday evening, May 13th.

Rev. Ernest Nelson, of Wausa, Rev. Anderson of Scottsbluffs and Rev. George Hollingshead of Long Pine, will be present to take part in these services.

All are invited to attend. Any or all of the services. Bring your basket dinner Sunday.

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Mrs. Summers says her sisters all came to Blair during the illness, death and burial of Mrs. Moore, who is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. T. Blanchard of Blair.

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Rested, refreshed, amply fed and calmed in nerve after the harrowing experiences in the far Pacific Islands and a Japanese prison camp Miss Ullom returns to army duties with memories of a pleasant stay at home and many honors bestowed upon her by friends here, endearing herself to all with whom she came in contact. She graciously responded to many calls for an address at public or party affairs and the well wishes of the community go with her as she returns to army service.

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Kitchen Queen, if You Don't Know how to Cook, Here's Your Chance

Bernice Warner will be in O'Neill to conduct cooking demonstration on Wednesday, May 16. The theme of the demonstration will be “Let's Get Acquainted With Electric Cookery” but much other information on cooking and homemaking and meal preparation will be discussed.

Mrs. Warner, as Home Advisor of Consumers Public Power District, has long been working with homemakers in this area, and will have some helpful suggestion again at this meeting.

The demonstration will be held at the Golden Hotel dining room here starting at 2:30, May 16, according to L. C. Walling, Consumers local manager. Every homemaker, regardless of the type of range or method of cooking she uses, is urged to attend.

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Mrs. Warner says she will demonstrate cooking of actual meals. She will show the advantages of cooking vegetables with little or no water on the surface of the range, thus saving precious vitamins and healthful minerals. She will also demonstrate how electric cooking prevents shrinkage of meat and how to use cheap cuts of low-point meats and meat extenders to best advantage, making them tasty and nourishing.

Mr. Walling promises that there will be useful gifts for every one in attendance and, in addition, the food cooked at the demonstration will be given away. One of the highlights of the meeting will be the showing of an entertaining and educational talkie film, “The Way To A Man's Heart.”

Ratings in Music Contest

The following received superior rating: Girls' Octette: St. Mary's and Stuart. Madrigal Group: Wheeler Co. and Atkinson. Mixed Octette: Atkinson and Stuart. Class C Girls' Glee Club: Atkinson, St. Mary's and St. Agnes. Class B Girls' Glee Club: O'Neill. Class B Mixed Chorus: Neligh. Girls' Sextette: St. Agnes, Ainsworth, Atkinson, and Neligh. Boys Quartette: Neligh. Mixed Quartette: Long Pine, O'Neill, and Ewing. Boys Octette: St. Mary's and Atkinson. French Horn Solo: Robert Wallace, St. Mary's. Baritone Horn Solo: Rosaline Bosh, St. Mary's. Trombone Solo: Robert Hanaker, Ainsworth; Kenneth Hopkins, Neligh; Marjorie McElhaney, O'Neill. Tuba Solo: Paul Mossman, O'Neill; Nadine McNichols, St. Mary's; Richard Selah, O'Neill. Girls' Medium Voice: Jeanne Scott, Atkinson; Delores Fredrickson, St. Mary's. Boys High Voice: Bill McDonough, O'Neill; Joseph Biglin, St. Mary's. Girls' Trio: St. Mary's, St. Agnes, and O'Neill. Clarinet Trio: Neligh. Trumpet Trio: Ainsworth and St. Mary's. Class D Band: Wheeler Co. High School. Class C Bands: St. Mary's. Class B Bands: O'Neill and Neligh. Brass Sextette: O'Neill and St. Mary's. Trombone Duet: Neligh. Twirlers: Bonnie Miller, Neligh. Girls' Low Voice: Marilyn Painter, Kaya Paha; Madelyn Conger, Neligh; Ardyce Rabe, Orchard; Sheila Taffe, St. Mary's; Betty Tooker, Atkinson. Boys Low Voice: Derald Smith, O'Neill; Jim Adams, Chambers. Coronet Solo: James Golden, St. Mary's; Dick Brandt, Neligh. Girls' High Voice: Thelma Reefer, St. Mary's; Kathleen Flood, St. Mary's; Helen Johnson, O'Neill; Isla Mae Klatka, St. Agnes; Jackie Posvar, St. Agnes. Alto Saxophone Solo: Fay Whitla, Butte; Donna Rae Clements, O'Neill; Jim Merriman, St. Mary's; Roger Baker, Neligh. Boys Medium Voice: Max Farrier, Chambers; Marvin Hoeslaw, O'Neill; Billy Park, Orchard; William Froelich, St. Mary's; Dale Dallege, Wheeler Co. High School. Piccolo Solo: Atkinson. Flute Solo: Mary Jane Mellick, Neligh. Oboe Solo: Betty Humphrey, Atkinson. Clarinet Solo: John Berigan, St. Mary's; Joyce Reiss, Neligh. Piano Solo: Jane Chase, Atkinson; Donna Lienhart, Spencer; Marita Vander Heiden, St. Mary's; Cathie Titus, St. Agnes. Piano Accordion Solo: Colleen McNertney, St. Agnes.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Dangal Allen and wife to Dewey C. Schaffer—a body of land in section 20, 21, 27, 28 and 34 twp. 28, range 13, \$16,800. Agnes Gaffney et al—land lying in sections 21, 22, 23, 29, 28 and 27, twp. 28, range 13, \$22,800. Harry Cadwallader and wife to Sarah Lilly Johnson—Two lots in Stuart, \$500. Albert Beuther to Glenn Garwood— $1/2$ of 10 and $1/4$ 11-25-16. Assignment. Federal Land Bank to Dewey C. Schaffer—Two tracts, $1/2$ 21-28-12 \$1,600; land in 22, 23, 26, 27, 34 and 35, all in 28-12. Stevens heirs to Delbert R. Boelter— sw $1/4$ 23-29-9, \$2,100. Eugene C. Wilbur to Page Lumber & Hardware Store — A part lot in Page, assignment. F. L. Cashatt and wife to Wilma M. Eppenbach—Lot in Ewing, \$15. Bridget Enright Chase to Alfred J. Drayton—80 acres in 18-30-11, \$800. Sam Reinke and wife to Ray and Rose Rees— ne $1/4$ 24-25-11, \$1,280. Lloyd E. McDowell to Peter C. Tushla—Part ne $1/4$ se $1/4$ 32-30-14, \$2,500. Elizabeth Angus to John H. and Eleanor Angus—Two lots in Ewing, \$1,500. Elizabeth Mallay to Charley L. Mallay—80 acres in 29, n $1/2$ 32-29-13, \$4,000. Roy E. Osborne and wife to Wm. and Florence Egger—Lot 21, blk. 21, O'Neill, \$5,500. Frances Siemer to Wm. Egger—Lot 15, block 16, O'Neill, \$2,400.

HOLT COUNTY NEEDS LABOR

Farmers and ranchers needing help are urged to make their labor needs known to either the County Extension Agent or one of the following local labor representatives: Frank Urdel of Ewing; Harley Hardware of Chambers; A. C. Berner of Stuart; Claude Humphrey of Atkinson; Mrs. Guy Cole of Emmet.

TREE-PLANTING

Tree-planting demonstrations create much interest among ranchers, farmers and business men. A demonstration will be held on the Roy Nilson farm, two miles north and two miles east of Atkinson, on Friday, April 27, from 2:00 to 3:00 in the afternoon.

St. Paul gave us a remedy that will sweeten sour apple humanity. "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report—if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things." Cheerful but not gay, cordial but not familiar, modest but sure of your capabilities, convictions not prejudice, an even temper, a clear vision and a steady hand.