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Hiatt Inducted at Ft. Ord—

Pvt. Gordon Arlo Hiatt, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo A. Hiatt, of O'Neill, was recently inducted into the army and began 16 weeks of basic infantry training September 6 at Ft. Ord with Company I, 19th infantry regiment, Sixth infantry division. Private Hiatt is a graduate of O'Neill high school and the University of Nebraska. Upon his graduation he was employed as an assistant highway engineer.

3 Ewing People on WOW Eastern Tour—

Three Ewing residents, Mrs. S. W. Brion and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Summerer, will depart today (Thursday) for the radio station WOW-sponsored East coast, Canada and New England farm study tour.

Another member of the tour from the O'Neill region will be Mrs. Julia Braddock, of Bassett.

"Voice of The Frontier" Mon., Wed., Sat., 9:45, WJAG.

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riam is joined to his idols; let him alone."

Russia, much of Europe, all of Asia to the borders of Australia fly the red flag, "that the way of the kings of the East might be prepared."

And what next—Armageddon?

The time of year has come when other seasons have left prairie land brown and sear. Today the landscape reaches to the far horizons robed in verdant green. Dense foliage clings motionless today outside the open door. Morning glories bloom beside the way, pale flowers in white and blue and red. Flower gardens, aflame with color, perfume the air with fragrance. Stewart aster stalks are crowned in gold and red and purple bloom. At a householder's home today I saw trees laden with ripening pears when I lingered in passing for a visit with the patriot living there, then out on his lawn uprooting grass growing among the clover. I said to him, "Let it grow. You are taking out the grass God put on Nebraska prairie land and encouraging an imported plant to take over." Prairie grass, if let alone, will run out objectionable plant growth as well as grass not native to this region. Summer floral display puts on its gayest colors as autumn approaches, but we often slight the violets till the lovely flowers are gone, nor prize the music till the sweet-voiced bird has flown. And the season marches on, but we have today.

brings together the material evidence that there lies a productive land ready at hand from which is being turned out by enterprising citizens a remarkable quantity and variety of the things that make for comfort, contentment and a well ordered home life. Agricultural exhibits, maybe not quite up to those of some former years, but a surprise to many who thought we had been flooded out of crops this year. Live stock, machinery, hand craft, poultry and the hundreds of things exhibited tell the story of activity in prairie land.

Romans were better fighters than writers. But for a pastoral picture of rural life in prairie land we can well turn back some centuries to Virgil.

Easy quiet, a secure retreat, A harmless life that knows not how to cheat, With home-bred plenty the rich owner bless; And rural pleasures crown his happiness. Unwe'd with quarrels, undisturb'd by noise, The country king his peaceful realm enjoys.

In the lobby of the observatory of Mt. Hamilton, California, is a plaque with the following inscription:

James Edward Keeler Director Lick Observatory 1890-1900 Surveyed God's beauteous firmament unrolled Like to a book new writ in golden words, And turned the azure scroll with reverent hand And read to man the wonders God hath wrought.

This corner of prairie land was denied a celestial show the morning of September 1 when the sun went into eclipse. Clouds curtailed the open firmament and gracious relief was granted the sweltering city after days of scorching sunbeams poured out without stint.

A state university prof rushes into print to assassinate the character assassin. Probably a few patriots are the target for slander but it rolls off like water off a duck's back. As there are quite a few slysters loose in the world not getting what's coming to them there is probably more truth than "assassination" in what gets out about them.

Stuart High Picks Cheerleaders— STUART — The Stuart high school pep club of 41 girls held

an election of officers on Friday afternoon, September 7. Deloris Hamik was elected president; Theo Weichman, vice-president; Marilyn Varilek, secretary, and Jean Cobb, treasurer.

The cheer leaders chosen by popular vote of the entire student body are Joan Burhans, Maureen Batenhorst, Shirley Shald and Kathy Seger.



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Here is the Current Week's Jingle (No. 5) (Entries to be judged using this jingle must be postmarked by midnight, September 20, 1951) Happy housewives! You'll be cheered if you'll listen to this "cheerful" GOOCH'S BEST means "Good Luck" baking (You win the best item) MEMBERS—A NEW contest EVERY Week! Get Your FREE ENTRY BLANK at your grocers

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Prairie Land Talk — Some Commercial Interests Continue Sending Supplies to Red Enemy

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN—The story is told of a British subject who came to America and became a citizen of the United States. On a visit to Cuba, then a Spanish colony, he was arrested and condemned to die at the hands of a firing squad. The day of execution came and he stood bound awaiting the volley of bullets when 2 men stepped up to him, one the United States representative, the other representing the British crown. Each draped the flag of his country over the condemned man, each in turn addressing the firing squad. "Now shoot if you dare!"

And they did not shoot. It was in the darkest hour of the 1860's when the Confederate army led by Stonewall Jackson swept north through Virginia into Maryland that an old patriot looked out of a window waving the stars and stripes. The poet has her say, "Shoot, if you must, this old gray head, but spare your country's flag!" Stonewall Jackson, who had faced belching canon and walls of bayonets, quavered at such a sight. "Halt! The dust-brown ranks stood fast." A bit of cloth, the emblem of a people. Insult the flag at the peril of your life, at the risk of setting the world aflame with bursting bombs and roaring guns.

The auditorium, the galleries, the vestries, were crowded to the limit. The first words of the speaker jarred us into attention, "I have returned a frightened man from months of travel around the world." Saluting the stars and stripes at his right hand, he unfurled a red flag and said its shadow lay upon a billion of earth's people.

"Americans know nothing of what is on the other side of the world." And then in vivid outlines and blood freezing detail he painted the picture as only a gifted orator could paint it. Everywhere the speaker went, among Moslems, Buddhists, Hindus and other Oriental faiths he found an implacable hatred of Americans and Christianity. Everywhere is the red flag of communism and everywhere he saw banners reading, "Americans, go home. We don't want your Christian religion." Asia's estimate of Christianity is in terms of bombs and belching guns. Is that the footprint some emissaries of the Cross have left across the earth?

The speaker brought to his hearers much information that does not get into the newspapers. The Voice of America telling of industrial, social and living conditions in the United States is violently resented and does more harm than good, the speaker said.

In South Korea, where we are supposed to be the agents of freedom and deliverance, banners are displayed. Americans get out; you have ruined our country. The only Americans getting out are the blood-stained and broken bodies of the sons of fathers and mothers in Nebraska and every other state.

Napoleon once said: "China sleeps. Let her sleep. If awakened, God only knows what will happen."

China has awakened from centuries of slumber. So have the millions of Asia. And as the blood of our boys cries unto us from Asiatic ground some commercial interests here at home send supplies into the camp of the enemy. The speaker told of seeing great quantities of American goods being taken into China. The enemy is well supplied with airplanes and fighting machines. Buddhist, Moslems, Hindus are frightened into the camp of the communists by fictitious tales of American imperialistic designs which if brought to fruition Christianity will be forced upon them, which thing they violently resent. "Eph-

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