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FORTY-THIRD YEAR

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Easter Message of Hope

When Daily Editor Clyde Martz wrote the following editorial previous to Easter Day, 1941, there was a war in progress, a war which appeared far removed from this nation.

On this Easter of 1943, the meaning of his writing takes on new and added significance, gives hope to a harried people.

A wicked world, torn with jealousies, greeds and religious strife crucified Christ. They crowned him with thorns and with laughter derided the immortal semblance of the forces of good. They placed him in a grave, saying his way of life was not for them, and let greeds and tyrannies triumph thruout the then known world.

Three days later, however, while the faithful were still mourning his loss, and while the greedy were not yet recovered from their acts of crucifixion, the "good" was resurrected, and in new glory filled the hearts of man with a never to be forgotten message: "Christ gave his life that man might live. He arose from the dead showing men that good will triumphs over wrong, and that some day the Kingdom of God will be erected on earth."

That is the Easter message. And more significantly with greater feeling than ever before men will repeat that message all over the world this Sunday morning.

Men on the battlefields of Yugoslavia and Greece, men enslaved by totalitarian rule, families homeless because of war from the air pressed against the innocent, and families starving in Belgium, Poland and France. All these—men of every denomination and every way of life, will cry out in their hearts for the fulfillment of that message.

The world is going thru a period of stress, where values have no longer much meaning. Hate and greed has temporarily suppressed humanitarianism and love. In Asia, Russia has suppressed the church, and has set up material and regimented codes of faith. Thruout Germany the church has been attacked, and has been instructed by the rulers

Quotable Quotes

"It is right that the interests of the so-called common people in a republic should always be kept uppermost, but, if the republic is to remain sound, it is imperative that the discovery and development of the uncommon people in our ranks be carefully provided for. Nowhere has initiative been more in evidence than in the United States, and upon this quality depends our whole conception of private free enterprise." **Dean W. Malott, chancellor of the University of Kansas, emphasizes that individual initiative is the driving force that accounts for all human progress.**

"Dictators dare not permit the untrammelled and objective study of the institutions and policies of government, but democracies cannot live without it. In every land it is the holders of irresponsible power, the possessors of vested interests, and those who fear a genuine government of the people, who are the first to attempt to suppress the free discussion of political questions. Liberal constitutional democracies that know their true interests protect and promote the unrestricted study of political institutions and methods, because their own welfare and progress depend upon it." **Prof. William A. Anderson of the University of Minnesota, president of the American Political Science association, makes the point that political study makes democracy.**

what sort of doctrines are to be taught. And even in America men are ridiculing the churches, with atheistic conceit are laughing down the Biblical messages and with a certain fatalism are saying love and peace are impossible in this world.

Yet despite the suppression, a suppression on three continents, and despite the skepticism and doubt, men today everywhere are praying for essentially the same things that this Easter message symbolizes. They are praying for a resurrection. A resurrection, they cry out for, where good, love and humanity, will once more crowd out of man's minds the hates, the jealousies and the greeds that have brought forth this war. And they live on with the faith that that resurrection will come.

Every period of strife produces a new awakening. The war and suffering of the present will be replaced by a new happiness of the future. Thru the gloom of today still shines the brightness of tomorrow. It is this thought that these men on the battlefields of Europe and of Asia and the starving and homeless refugees of this war will have this Sunday.

At the present the forces of evil have triumphed over the good. But only for a while. As the Friday of the Crucifixion, is followed by the Resurrection Sunday, so out of this period of distress and fear will arise a new day. Christ symbolizes in man's mind everywhere that new day.

And that Christ will rise again!
CLYDE MARTZ.

Four Ag College Extension Men Get Leave of Absence

... Three Enter Service

Resignations of four agricultural extension men, three of whom will enter military service, were accepted Saturday by the board of regents of the university. A fourth extension man, J. C. Swinback, county agent at Sidney, has resigned to accept another position. Those entering military service are Marvin L. Kruse, county agent at Ainsworth, Howard Newton, county agent at Albion, and Robert D. Pelkey, extension assistant in horticulture at the college of agriculture. The regents granted leaves of absence to Michael Ginsburg, associate professor of classics, and Keith H. Lewis, assistant professor of bacteriology, both of whom have gone to military service. Wesley C. Melerhenry, former superintendent of schools at Republican City, was approved as supervisor of correspondence instruction in the university extension division. He succeeds N. L. Fredstrom, who has been made assistant director of extension.



UNM-3
Chon Day FOR OWI
"BUT WE DIDN'T MEAN RIDING CROPS!"

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Peckwith Addresses ASCE Group

Speaking before the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Howard F. Peckwith, assistant national secretary of the ASCE, asserted Monday night that group action—unionization—is doing away with individualism in engineering work, one of the last fields to be so affected.

The annual award made by the Nebraska section of the ASCE to the outstanding senior civil engineer was given to Milton Adler.

There have been efforts to limit the number of people entering a profession, Peckwith told the group, and this will lead to socialization. He pointed out medicine as an example of this, especially in England where the Beveridge plan now being considered in parliament calls for socialized medicine.

A '26 graduate of Princeton university, Peckwith has traveled in 44 of the 48 states during the past few months talking to ASCE chapters over the country. He came into the position after working in the construction field, building dams, bridges, and the like all over the world.