

THE OMAHA GUIDE

THE MOUNTAINS OF THE HEART



RIGHTS IMPLY RESPONSIBILITY

By Ruth Taylor

The Bill of Rights is a favorite topic with all American speakers—no matter what their viewpoint or their politics. It is the one surefire hit.

We all believe in the principles embodied in the Bill of Rights. We all proclaim it as the foundation stone of our democracy. We brag of its insurance of our liberties as we wave the flag. We flaunt its great phrases in the faces of our enemies.

But—do we live up to the ideal it embodies? Do we carry out in our nation, in our community, in our personal life, its great teachings?

We emphasize equality before the law, for which the Bill of Rights stands. We say we oppose discrimination—that this is the abhorrent idea of the so-called "master race." But—are we free from the taint of discrimination? How do we judge our neighbors? Bigotry and intolerance can be allowed no place in our own lives, if we would be true to our own faith.

The people have, through the Bill of Rights, the inalienable right to the furthering by the State of equality of opportunity. But they have it not merely as a State-given right, but as a God-given one. Freedom from discrimination is a spiritual as well as a material condition for human development.

This does not mean that all people must have equal amounts of everything—but it does mean that they must have an equal opportunity to develop their talents, to do profitable and worthwhile work—without being hampered by discriminations based upon anything other than their ability and their willingness to work with their fellow-men.

The only way we can defend our liberties is to see to it that the law is administered impartially and equally to all the people of the country. The pledge to our flag makes this clear.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The last two words—"for all"—are the essence of the Bill of Rights—but before we brag too much about them, let us do a little soul-searching and see if we live up to them in our own lives. Rights imply responsibilities.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT THE REGIONAL CONFERENCE ON MVA

Omaha, Nebraska, July 6 and 7, 1945

Resolution No. 1
 WHEREAS: The Missouri Valley is subject to floods, droughts and devastation created by an uncontrolled river, and

WHEREAS: The measures undertaken so far have failed to produce satisfactory results for the 7,000,000 residents of the Valley, and

WHEREAS: A Missouri Valley Authority promises the full development of the vast potentialities of the region and promises the co-ordination of measures for flood control, irrigation, reclamation, navigation, soil conservation, reforestation, watershed management, promotion of all phases of wild life and aquatic life resources under direct management of the respective states, development of mineral resources, industrial development and the full utilization of the power potentialities of the Missouri River basin, with resulting low rates for the people of the region, and

WHEREAS: The establishment of a Missouri Valley Authority can mean the transformation of a declining agriculturally-based economy into a healthy, balanced and prosperous industrial-agricultural economy, and

WHEREAS: The establishment of a Missouri Valley Authority in the present session of Congress offers assurance of economic security to many thousands of returning service men and demobilized war workers;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That this conference, including Missouri Valley business, civic, professional, farm and labor organizations, leaders and members in co-operative, church, veterans' and women's groups, and others, does hereby urge the immediate establishment of a Missouri Valley Authority; an autonomous body directly responsible to the President and the national Congress; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to President Harry S. Truman, all members of the national Congress, state governors and state legislators of the Missouri Valley states, and to the press.

Washington Digest

Radar Saved Britain— Will Remodel Industry



Electronics Proves of Great Value to American Air and Naval Forces During Present War.

By BAUKHAGE
 News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.
 (This is the first of two articles by Mr. Baukhage revealing some of the remarkable achievements of radar and explaining how it operates.)

Little by little the world is learning more of the secrets hidden in that magic, five-letter word which, spelled backward or forward, means the same thing, but whose real meaning is still a mystery. I mean R-A-D-A-R.

I have written it down that way because its derivation is one mystery that we can reveal. Before it went into "classification," which is what they say in the army when they mean something can't be mentioned in public, radar was an important but little-known, copy-righted, commercial label. It is really four words in one: Radio Direction and Ranging.

Early in the war there were some stories printed about a German airplane which had a television camera in it which could send back pictures of the territory beneath it. Shortly thereafter all mention of such an apparatus stopped and the dark and mysterious career of radar began. Radar and television are not the same thing, but there are similarities and if we can believe that actors in a studio in the RCA building in New York can be seen out in Westchester county by people sitting around a television set, we can believe that another little gadget can register the presence and location of a distant object (like a plane or a warship) and, if it is moving, tell which way it is going and how fast.

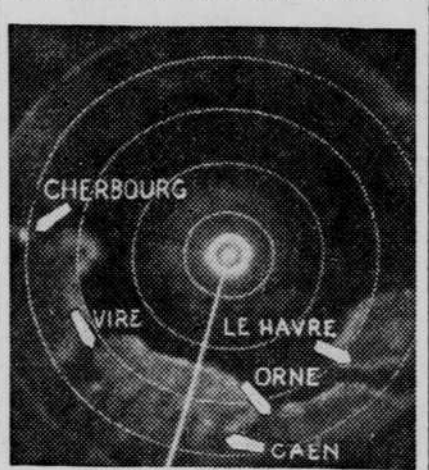
Radar Will Soon Be Industries' Marvel

As I said, we knew the Germans had been working on such a device early in the war. This is how radar was born in this country:

Back in 1932 two scientists observed that something happened to a radio wave when it hit the wide side of a building and also when a ship went across its path. Research continued, but the war sent radar into hiding. On November 14, 1942, a Jap battleship slipping through the sea near the Solomon islands was suddenly struck by a salvo of shots from an American ship eight miles away. The Japs went down to Davy Jones' locker without knowing what hit them.

They never saw the American ship which fired the shots. Nor did the Americans ever see the Japanese warship except as it appeared as a

little "blip" of light on a tiny screen. Radar did it. On a winter day, I sat in a room at the Willard hotel in Washington. Looming was trembling under the terror of night bombing. Sitting at a table before us was an officer of the Royal Air Force. After a few general remarks, he made what was to us an astounding statement; namely, that defense against daytime bombing had been perfected and a method of ending the effectiveness of night attack would soon be in operation.



Radar Finds Military Targets.

As to the long-range, strategic bomber, which has to cross half a continent to get where it is going, if bad weather envelops it, radar is, of course, invaluable for keeping its location. Radar is also an integral part of the fire-control.

Controlled night fighters, photo and mapping planes, picked out targets and kept track of enemy planes in the area.

To quote an official comment: "On the western front, despite constant overcast conditions during the last winter, the IX, XIX and XXIX TACs were able to operate at maximum strength continually. On the other hand, the 1st Tactical Air Force, which was without radar equipment last November, flew only two missions that month, one of these abortive because of the weather."

Commercial Aviation Will Profit Greatly

Speculation as to radar's ultimate possibilities are unlimited, both in war and peace. Any ordinance expert will tell you that a "controlled missile"—that is, a bomb such as the deadly German "V" bombs, which flew from Holland to England—can, with certain improvements, be made much more deadly. Not only can they be made to fly much farther—across the Atlantic, over the North Pole—but they can be accurately aimed and directed at an area such as a city and ruthlessly destroy it. Radar can do that and many other things it has not yet attempted. There are, likewise, an infinite number of ways in which radar can aid and will serve a peaceful world.

Commercial Aviation Will Profit Greatly

In commercial aviation, the man in the control tower, the traffic cop at the airport, will be able to locate all of the planes in the vicinity by day or by night, in cloudy weather and clear. And it must be remembered that regulating the traffic is going to be one of the most important problems of tomorrow's skyways, for there will be a tremendous increase in the number of planes which will be in use and a similar increase in their speed and size.

Radar can warn the planes themselves against collision and the presence of land masses, high tension wires, tall buildings or other obstacles to their flight. And, of course, will permit safe landing even in a dense fog.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Ad in personal column—"Literate lass looks for laughter in letters." Then don't open your mail, lassie, on the first of the month.

A French paper says that French girls don't like the G.I. brand of love-making. However, there is a considerable shortage on the home front and the product has a good potential.

Bullet Is Removed From Heart of Girl

PHILADELPHIA.—Ruth Summers, 16, was in an improved condition recently after a .32 caliber bullet was removed from a heart muscle in a two-hour operation. Physicians said she had better than an even chance for recovery. She was shot accidentally at the home of a friend while the two were examining a pistol.

New 'Chemical' Torpedo Is Ruled a War Secret

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Existence of a new, top-secret "chemical torpedo" in the navy's arsenal has been officially disclosed, but requests for further information on the weapon brought no information from the navy except that the subject is "secret." Such information as was released in congressional hearings gave no indication of the significance of the name "chemical."

Clean City

Dresden was one of Germany's cleanest cities, the white and gold of its museum and hotel rooms was kept as fresh and neat as its parks. Special seats were provided in the parks for children "with muddy boots."

Use of Vitamins
 Vitamins are organic substances built up by growing plants and stored in leaves, roots, tubers and fruits. They are necessary to help bodies best utilize foods and to keep them carrying on their proper functions.

Rotation Pays
 In Ohio trials, the average yield of corn grown continuously for seven years was 38.9 bushels per acre; but in a rotation of corn, wheat, and alfalfa on similar soils, the average corn yield was 70 bushels per acre.

Woods Temperature
 By actual measurement the temperature in the woods is about 10 degrees lower during hot weather and about the same amount higher during cold weather than in adjoining fields.

Shriveled Seed
 Young seedlings from shriveled, light seed will be less likely to recover from severe freezing temperatures, especially under drought conditions.

Wet Wool
 If wool clothes get wet or muddy, dry them slowly at room warmth. Never dry wool close to a stove or radiator. Brush clean when dry.

Handy Birdhouse
 A bird house with a hinged roof makes a decorative clothespin box when mounted on a clothesline post.

Prevents Freezing
 A handful of salt in the rinse water will prevent laundry from freezing on the line in cold weather.

Old Favorite
 Applesauce on hot gingerbread is an old-fashioned favorite that is always popular.

Enrichment Popular
 Enrichment has not increased the cost of bread to the consumer, and it does not alter its taste, texture or color. For these reasons it has "caught on" with the American public. We are enjoying its benefits now, but unless states enact legislation to continue the program the measure will go out six months after the war is over.

Wood Sugar
 In a year an acre of choice forest land can produce more sugar for industrial use than an acre of sugar beets. A ton of sawdust is a good for nearly as much sugar as a ton of blackstrap molasses. Wood sugar is marketed in Europe for cooking and table use. It is an edible mixture of glucose starch syrup and other sugars.

First Congresswoman
 The first woman to become a member of congress was Miss Jeanette Rankin of Missoula, Mont. In 1916 she was elected representative at large from that state to serve in the 65th congress. Miss Alice Robertson of Muskogee, Okla., was the second woman to hold such office. She served one term in the 67th congress.

Provide Iron
 Molasses is still a good, cheap source of iron; other commonly used sources are meat—especially liver and eggs. A four to six-ounce serving of meat will furnish about one-fourth to one-half of the day's requirement, and one egg will furnish about one-sixth of the day's requirement.

Valley of Death
 Although frequently mistaken for the setting of the famous poem of the same name, the Valley of Death in the island of Java is simply the crater of an extinct volcano, filled with carbonic acid gas. It is half a mile in circumference.

The Omaha Guide

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C. C. Galloway, Publisher and Acting Editor

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SIX MONTHS	\$1.75
THREE MONTHS	\$1.25
SUBSCRIPTION RATE OUT OF TOWN	
ONE YEAR	\$3.50
SIX MONTHS	\$2.00

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The One Horse Store at 2851 Grant where Democracy begins with a Full Line of Meats and Groceries—A Store Stocked to the Brim as the above picture so indicates. Yes sir, we carry everything needed in the home for your Sunday dinner, with a full crew at your service with a smile.

Our motto: "The customer is the boss—we are your servants"

You are welcome to serve yourself if you like or you may wait your turn and one of the above clerks will wait on you with that ever polite service. You are cordially invited to inspect our store any time you find it convenient to do so.

The following clerks are waiting to welcome you, reading from left to right: Mr. C. F. Carlsen, Mrs. C. F. Carlsen, Miss Lawson and Mrs. Pearson.

You just can't beat the One Horse Store for your Meats and Grocery wants. O. K. and thanks a million. don't forget to come in to see us. Remember the One Horse Store, 28th St., at Grant, WE. 0567, Mr. C. F. Carlsen, owner. We have been serving many of our customers for 14 years. So trade where your Grandmothers and Grandfathers traded at for many years. Remember the "Customer is the Boss."

ARMY BOOK TEACHER

MONROE TURNER DIES
 Sgt. Monroe Turner, 39, a cooking instructor at the Ordnance School in Aberdeen, Md., died July 4th at the Veterans Hospital, Washington, D.C. Resident of Omaha 12 years. Sgt. Turner had been in the Army since 1942. Survivors: Wife, Hattie, daughter, Louise, of Chicago; father, James, 2318 Seward Plaza; brothers, Jack, Dave, Anthony and Ike of Omaha, James, Army in India; sisters, Mrs. Celestine White, Mrs. Ruby Brown, Misses Palma and Mercedes, all of Omaha. The Turner family wishes to thank all the friends for the sympathy shown the family in their hour of sorrow.

TIME TO CALL SOLOMON

The intent of the anti-trust laws was to assure all companies and shippers equality in rate and transport services. The railroads, in conjunction with the Interstate Commerce Commission and shippers, have, through the conference method, spent years working out uniform and equitable rates and transportation policies.

Now the Department of Justice is suing the railroads, claiming that such practices constitute an infringement of the anti-trust act. It can only be assumed that if the Department is upheld by the courts, the railroads will be forced into wildcat competition, a condition that preceded the anti-trust laws and helped bring them into being, for certainly the Interstate Commerce Commission would have no power to authorize uniform rates through joint action if the conference method is in violation of the anti-trust law.

Therefore, the Bulwinkle bill now before Congress is eminently sound. It would, by congressional act, restore all rate-making power to the ICC, thus eliminating the present confusion. "It would seem," says the St. Paul, Minnesota, Pioneer Press, "that if Congress does not have confidence in the ICC, it should either abolish or reform it."

Handy Birdhouse

A bird house with a hinged roof makes a decorative clothespin box when mounted on a clothesline post.

COPYING RUSSIAN SYSTEM

TVA has been called the greatest social experiment of all time. It represents the first step toward state socialism in the United States. TVA has been the sparkplug for a Federal power development program in line with the Russian idea of socialized industry.

With the full power of government propaganda behind it, TVA has been able to publicize its activities in such a way as to make the public think it is a financial success, provides effective flood control and a dependable power supply from the same dam, and contributes its share of tax funds necessary to maintain government.

If government can go into the power business as it has done in TVA, charge itself practically no interest and only one-fourth of its share of taxes, and then sell power below the true cost of production, why not do the same in the dairy, bread, shoe, or any other business? If we are to have state socialism, why stop half way?

The nation's rivers can be developed for flood control, irrigation, etc., with power as a by-product, by the government as public projects without socializing any industry, and for a fraction of the cost to the taxpayers. The people do not yet realize the natural consequences of government taking over the operation of a basic industry such as light and power.

The nation's electric light and power industry has never failed to be ahead of public demand for its service. But today it finds itself faced with a well-organized Federal program for development of public power plants to completely blanket the nation.

If TVA paid interest and taxes equally with principal cost and the annual loss to taxpayers will be staggering at a time when government should practice enterprise, it would be a gigantic financial failure. If government is to finance a string of TVAs, the

WHAT? YOU DON'T WANT IT?

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