

The Plattsmouth Journal

Official County and City Paper

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RONALD R. FURSE Publisher
FRANK H. SMITH Editor
BERNARD A. WOOD Advertising Mgr.

Helen E. Heinrich, News Editor



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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And what they dare to dream of, dare to do. —Lowell

EDITORIALS

YOU CAN VOTE TUESDAY

NEXT Tuesday, August 8, citizens over 21 years of age may exercise their constitutional privilege of voting for the men of their choice to serve them in county, state and national offices during the next two to four years. The man of your choice may not be the winning candidate, but at least you can reconcile yourself with the knowledge that you are a citizen of one of the few nations that enjoys the right of free speech, free worship and free enterprise.

This newspaper refrains from taking sides in most local elective offices for, with but few exceptions, anyone of the candidates would probably do as good a job as one could expect and even if he didn't we doubt the position he seeks to attain could do us too much harm before we would have an opportunity to boot him out.

We do think, however, that too many of our people go to the polls and cast their ballot without thought as to the kind of man they are voting for, his ability to handle the office efficiently, his qualifications as to character and sound judgement. Electing a man or woman to office is about like buying a mule at an auction — you never know what he can or will do until you get him hitched up.

But we passed a cardinal rule a good number of years ago as pertains to voting. If we don't know anything about the candidate for the office, who, why, or what they are and haven't taken the interest to find out, we just do not vote for that particular office. If he turns out to be a stinker, our conscious is clear.

When you go to the polls Tuesday, forget what this or that candidate can or will do for you as an individual. Weigh his chances as being the man best fitted to do the best job for all of us as a whole. If you want sound, economical government vote your ballot through a sound, unprejudiced mind.

"GREATEST SAFEGUARD"

THE INTUITION of women and not the analytical ability of men is the greatest safeguard the country possesses for resisting propaganda, according to William S. Rosecrans, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who adds that the intuition of women "is generally sound."

This declaration ought to get Mr. Rosecrans the woman-vote of the United States but since he is not running for office, the women will know, no doubt, intuitively, what he has in mind.

We are quite willing to believe that intuition is a valuable attribute of human personality but, somehow, we like to have the resulting decision carefully analyzed in the light of all the reason that the race possesses.

CONTROLS TO CHECK WAR-PROFITEERS

THE possibility of something like a global war has alerted American industry which is ready to mobilize its resources for the production of necessary items of warfare.

Throughout the United States, business men are on the alert for possible profits out of a war emergency. They foresee a tremendous demand for goods and, already, some lines are feeling the impetus of increased buying as the public seeks to avoid the possibility of disappointment later on.

Labor leaders are also urging the mobilization of workers for the production of whatever the nation may need in its defend-

Furse's Fresh Flashes

The first Adam-splitting gave us Eve—a force which man in all the ages has never gotten under control.

A local married lady says her husband is the most exercising man in town — he was out last week seven nights running.

Beware of women who stroke your hair, they are generally after your scalp.

We have a fellow in our town who soon will observe his 90th birthday. He's seen a lot of changes in his time—and he's been agin' every one of them.

Our local Dumb Dora thinks an armature is a guy who fights for nuthin'.

When generosity begins at home, outsiders have to look out for themselves.

It takes as much planning to arrive late at a party as it does to arrive on time.

Moderate drinking could be a fairly innocent pastime if it weren't for automobiles and women.

If a man's socks are of ample size, why should they need mending? Mending any male clothing, except shoes and the linings of coats, is a waste of energy.

A substantial income impresses everybody, even your enemies.

sive efforts. Millions of workers, trained in the production of the second World War, will provide an ample supply of trained labor, ready to turn out the implements of warfare.

Industry and labor, of course, will be paid for their extra efforts. Others who have something to sell will acquire unexpected profits. The only people in the nation who will not look to possible war with the anticipation of extra profits are the men and women who join the armed forces of the nation.

This article may not please those who expect to make monetary profit out of war, or the threat of war, but it should be good reading to the parents of the boys and girls who will go into service and risk their lives for their country.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

10 YEARS AGO . . .
Edwin Kalina, a student at University of Nebraska where he was active in R. O. T. C., reported to Ft. Crook to take up his duties as second lieutenant in the army . . . Paul Iverson departed for New York from which port he is sailing to South America where he was to serve as chaplain and instructor in the Presbyterian school for boys in Bogota, Columbia . . . Members of Rotary with their ladies had the pleasure of a trip on the Missouri river, courtesy of D. R. Thornton, captain . . . Miss Patricia Libershal entertained at a farewell party at her home honoring "Chuck" Sheehan, a guest of the Frank Godwins who were visiting here from Fernley, Nevada.

20 YEARS AGO . . .
A new heat record was established with 110 degrees registered . . . City taxes were cut 17 cents on each \$100 valuation effected by strick economies in all departments . . . Elizabeth Hatt departed for Seattle, Washington, where she planned to attend commercial college . . . Max Renner of Munich, Bavaria, a cousin of the Misses Gerings and Mrs. Henry Herold, was a guest here . . . Roy Olson, who had been located with the American Refrigerator Express Co., at Atlanta, Georgia, and Washington, D. C., accepted work as storekeeper of the BRES in this city, succeeding H. S. Dalton, resigned.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1949, By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
DREW PEARSON SAYS:

MACARTHUR BANS NEWSPAPER CRITICISM OF "COMMAND DECISIONS AND CONDUCT OF TROOPS." CENSORSHIP ALWAYS MADE IT DIFFICULT TO REPORT JAPANESE OCCUPATION FACTS; OKLAHOMA ELECTION BRINGS DOMESTIC RECONCILIATION.

WASHINGTON—It is important that the American public know the rules of news censorship laid down by General MacArthur for covering the Korean war.

Theoretically, there is no censorship, since newsmen are not required to show their dispatches to army officers. However, General MacArthur has issued a definite directive to newsmen which is highly important and which, as reported by the Columbia Broadcasting System, states that "criticism of command decisions or the

CRITICAL TEST



conduct of allied soldiers on the battlefield will not be tolerated."

Also significant is the fact that this new directive was issued one day after Homer Bigart of the New York Herald Tribune cabled a dispatch analyzing the conduct of U. S. troops, reporting that they were untrained, and that top officers had to remain with them when under fire to keep them from breaking. Bigart reported that this was the reason why there were such heavy casualties among officers.

The fact is that MacArthur had the largest segment of the U. S. army under him in Japan, and failure to train troops is, of course, a direct reflection on him and his chief commander, Lieut. Gen. Walton Walker.

WELCOMED CRITICISM
The new MacArthur directive barring newspaper criticism is in direct contradiction to the censorship rules laid down for newspapers in this country during World War II. At that time both the army and navy agreed that criticism was healthy, important, in fact, necessary. It is also in violation of Woodrow Wilson's famous statement in World War I: "We do not need less criticism, but more. It is hoped that criticism will be constructive, but better unfair criticism than autocratic repression."

Perhaps if there had been more newspaper scrutiny and criticism of the entire defense setup, including tanks and our easy training schedule for American troops in Japan, things might now be better in Korea.

Criticism of the U. S. military in Japan, however, has always been difficult. MacArthur just did not tolerate it. While he had no censorship rules as such, he made life difficult for the newsmen who tried to report the full story of the Japanese occupation.

For instance, here is a secret

able sent by MacArthur to Washington in 1946 in which he proposed barring certain newspapers. While few would disagree with MacArthur about barring the Daily Worker, it is hard to understand his reasons for barring such staid newspapers as the New York Herald Tribune, the San Francisco Chronicle and the Christian Science Monitor. Nevertheless his cable read:

"Cincinacpac, Tokyo—While continuing my doubts as to the advisability of the contemplated trip, in view of the insistence of the war department, I will withdraw my objection, I will like to have an opportunity to pass upon those contemplated for selection before their invitation is accomplished. I believe the list should not include actual writers but should be limited to publishers and editors and should not include those connected with papers of known hostility to the occupation. Such papers are the Christian Science Monitor, Herald Tribune, Chicago Sun, San Francisco Chronicle, P.M., Daily Worker and others of this stamp whose articles and editorials have not only been slanted but have approached downright quackery and dishonesty. (Signed) MacArthur."

This policy of ousting independent newsmen continued right up to the Korean crisis. As late as June 12, London Times Correspondent Frank Hawley was ordered out of Japan merely because he reported what was a well-established fact — namely, that a MacArthur-inspired ban on Japanese demonstrations was unconstitutional.

OKLAHOMA'S AFTERMATHS
The people of Oklahoma have now shown what they think of speculating senators by defeating Sen. "Cotton Elmer" Thomas in the Democratic primaries. They also came within a hair's breadth of kicking out Congressman Victor Wickersham for his

salary finaglings, and doubtless will finish the job in the November elections.

Meanwhile Senator Thomas and his broker, Dyke Cullum, are convinced that their telephones are tapped. After the last Merry-Go-Round story was published telling of Cullum's soybean oil purchases and his friendship for the senator's secretary, Joyceette Jones, there were immediate frantic phone calls.

Senator Thomas phoned Dyke Cullum; Joyceette Jones also phoned Cullum; and Mrs. Cullum hit the ceiling. On top of learning that her husband had been going around with Miss Jones, a beautiful Indian princess, she also did not like the fact that Dyke had received a post card from a lady in New York which read: "Will see you at the Waldorf on the 15th. (Signed) EE."

Mr. Cullum had a hard time explaining this one. At first he had no explanation. But after considerable brooding he finally remarked to Mrs. Cullum: "I know that dirty . . . Drew Pearson sent me that post card just to cause trouble in my home."

Whereupon Mrs. Cullum, a wise and patient lady, remarked: "Dyke, dear, it isn't you that Drew Pearson is after, it's the senator. He's not interested in you. He just believes that people who are elected to high public office should not be using that office for their own personal gain."

Dyke thought a minute about this, then told Mrs. Cullum: "All right, if Senator Thomas is defeated, I won't have another thing to do with him."

Since then Thomas has been defeated. Meanwhile, Mr. Cullum has promised to buy Mrs. Cullum a new fall outfit, so perhaps all's well that ends well.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Senator Ken Wherry, Nebraska Republican, is pulling strings to have Washington Police Lieutenant Roy Blick promoted to Inspector. This promotion will be Blick's reward for opening secret police files on sex-unfortunates for Wherry's examination . . . Gossip-mongers are spreading the word that Bill Boyle, chairman of the Democratic national committee, is so fed up with the Democratic campaign this fall. The fact is that Boyle is rapidly recovering from a slight inflection and is due back at his desk within two weeks.

Rule on Recall of Naval Reservists
The navy recruiting station at Fort Omaha received the following concerning recall of reservists and fleet reservists to active duty: Presidential authority was granted to effect involuntary recall of naval reservists to active duty, to meet approved increased personnel ceilings. Officers who are to be recalled will receive their orders from the bureau of naval personnel to report to active duty.

Retired officers and retired enlisted personnel will not be involuntarily recalled at this time. No deferments will be granted except in cases involving key billets in industrial activities vital to national defense.

WAVES shall not be involuntarily recalled at this time but those in reserve status may apply for a minimum of one year active duty.

Members of the organized naval reserve are considered eligible for recall to active duty un-



EVERYTHING that has happened in Washington recently has been tempered or stepped-up by the war in Korea. Most significant was the shelving of the tax bill by the senate which would have slashed excise taxes by about a billion dollars and the unanimous endorsement by the house foreign affairs committee of the administration's full request for \$1.2 billion dollar extra aid program for nations resisting Communism.

Ent in the face of President Truman's request for an appropriation of \$20 million for a new "campaign of truth" against Communism throughout the world, the senate by a 25 to 53 roll-call voted down a fund boost for the Voice of America program.

Except for the vote on FEPC, the backbone of the President's civil rights program was defeated by a southern-Democrat-Republican coalition, it appeared that the Democrats were drawing nearer together on party unity than the Republicans on the basis of test votes. These votes showed the Democrats were standing together on an average of 82 per cent of the time while the GOP minority showed only 72 per cent party regularity.

While there was some criticism of the administration and the President from sources whence criticism would come in any eventuality, among the responsible leaders on both sides of the political fence there is almost unanimity in support of the President and his stand on the Korean question. Unfortunately, this does not include the two principal leaders of the GOP in the senate, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who heads the GOP policy committee, and Senator Kenneth Wherry, the senate GOP floor leader.

Had this country defaulted on its given word as did Russia in Korea, then probably the Soviet puppet North Korean government would never have dared to invade the Southern Korean Republic beyond the 38th parallel. But this nation has a reputation for keeping its word with other nations and, insofar as Korea and the United Na-

tions were concerned, we promised that once the South Korean republic was established under a national plebiscite for self-government, we would withdraw our army of occupation at a given time. We kept our promise, leaving the South Koreans approximately a billion dollars worth of war equipment, arms and ammunition.

From a military standpoint this country cannot throw into the Korean front the men and materials necessary to hold in check the teeming millions in Japan. The alternative is to rush these men and arms from Pearl Harbor and from continental United States which is 7,000 miles away. In the meantime we are fighting only delaying actions in Korea until we build up an invasion force, and that takes time.

Neither can this nation, according to proposals advocated by some senators, such as Homer Capehart, Republican of Indiana, recruit a Japanese army, nor use the divisions offered by the Chinese Nationalist government. To do so would be open invitations for a Russian and Chinese Red invasion of Japan.

In the meantime, although President Truman has declared there is no necessity for instituting rationing, some sections of the country are starting a hoarding drive and are buying up food stuffs, tires, batteries and other commodities expected to be in short supply. As a matter of fact, there is no indication that these supplies will be in short supply and the only factor that will make them short is this same practice of hoarding.

As one official in the Pentagon remarked, "Suppose I went out and bought up a set of extra tires. One thing is certain, if rationing and priorities are necessary, then gasoline will be among the first. Then where would I go on my new tires?"

As this is written President Truman was expected to go before the American people and tell them exactly the position this country holds in the Korean situation and what is to be expected from the home front.

der specific enlisted quotas by ratings which will be in phased increments. Where ratings needed are not available in the organized reserves, the commandants will recall volunteer reserves as necessary. Commandants of naval districts will recall selected reserve officers and volunteer retired officers in the grades of commander and below to active duty as needed for augmenting the staffs of navy recruiting stations and other staffs involved in processing or other phases of this program. No information was available concerning how much notice would be given reservists when recalled to active duty.

Florida fisheries are using an insulated and aerated stainless steel tank truck to move fish to fresh water lakes with almost no mortality.

Absent At The Wrong Time
Less than half of the 435 members of the U. S. House of Representatives were present to vote on the large majority of motions connected with the 1951 General Appropriation Bill when it was before the House this Spring. Sometimes as few as one-seventh of the members voted. One amendment to increase a pork-barrel item carried by a vote of 32 to 29. A motion to cut the RFC appropriation lost 69 to 65. Of 35 motions to cut appropriations only 10 carried. A majority of the remaining 25 lost out by less than 20 votes.

The first officially recognized woman pilot in the world was Baronne Raymonde de la Roche. She received her certificate in 1910.

Journal Want Ads Pay!

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Group of eight
- 6 Toward the stern
- 9 Observed
- 12 To ward off
- 13 Sheep's cry
- 14 Constellation
- 15 Lance
- 16 Mashed up
- 17 Memory
- 20 Ceremony
- 21 To devour
- 22 Youth
- 24 Cut in small cubes
- 25 Planet
- 27 Part of a shirt
- 31 Hatred
- 32 Snoring
- 33 Portico
- 36 Crowlike bird
- 41 Room in a barn
- 42 Unsettled limb
- 44 Mottled noble
- 45 Feet of a tree
- 47 Toss
- 48 Upper atmosphere
- 52 Cited and repeated steadily
- 53 To hasten
- 54 Babylonian underworld
- 55 Law
- 56 Conclusion
- 57 Fully suddenly

VERTICAL

- 1 Mother of Ceres
- 2 Head covering
- 3 Framework supporting a roof
- 4 Epoch
- 5 Alpine province
- 6 To scrape
- 7 Syrian deity
- 8 Wooden cup
- 9 Pertaining to the Sallian France
- 10 Mountain ridge
- 11 Progressed with difficulty
- 17 Instruments used to decompose light
- 19 Chairman's seat
- 21 Printer's measure (pl.)
- 22 To be ill
- 24 To importune
- 26 Postpones.
- 28 Requisite
- 30 Moving truck
- 32 Resident of Europe
- 33 High, craggy hill
- 34 Sweet potato
- 36 Toward
- 38 Thin fish
- 39 Soap plant
- 40 Small glass vessels
- 42 To examine
- 45 Seam of a metal

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12						13		14		
15										
	18		19			20				
21	22		23			24				
25		26	27	28						
29			30		31		32	33	34	
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38	39	40				41	42	43		
44					45			46		
47						48		49	50	51
52							53		54	
55							56		57	

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle

B	O	O	A	P	P	E	R			
A	B	B	E	V	I	O	B			
A	T	P	A	P	P	E	R	N	E	V
O	F	N	E	A	R	B	E	V	E	
S	N	A	G	H	R	U	B	B	E	L
A	G	H	S	E	B	E	B	E	M	S
A	R	B	A	L	L	B	A	R	N	
C	O	N	A	L	L	B	A	R	N	
A	D	G	A	N	A	Y	E			
C	E	E	L	A	N	N	A			
R	E	N	D	E	R	E	L	O	F	F
S	E	R	R	A	R	A	O	P		



Richard C. Peck it is better to use any accum-

Care For Veterans
Of the 110,675 patients in Veterans' Administration hospitals in February of this year (1950), only 36,726 were service-connected cases. The remaining 73,949, or 68.5 per cent of the total number, were non-service connected cases.