CWIVEL-CHAIR GENERALS

A remark which has as much truth as complished by shooting the bull. humor in it is the one that the best generals today are apparently writing for the newspapers. These words, from a somewhat cynical editor, contain enough of the truth to merit the reader's careful con-

It seems that today every writer is posing as a military expert, who can settle the issues in Korea in the space of a few thousand words. More often than not the writer can trace all the mistakes of the Defense Department and State Department and show where the crucial errors were made, and how they could have been easily prevented.

The thing the reader must remember is that, in a little war, as in a large war mistakes are made and the team must nevertheless pull together toward final victory. It accomplishes little to go into the past and explain what actions the writer would have followed. It is more important for the writer to point out how the present problems in military and economic spheres can be settled in the best interest of the country at large.

It is good to know the mistakes of the past, as a guide for further action, but only confusion results from continued and lengthy description of failure and despair. The thing to keep in mind is that despite mistakes and setbacks, U. S. foreign policy has contained Communism in Europe and has, by the use of military force, checked Communist military force in a democratic country in the Far East. The cost has been high, in both human life and in dollars, in each of these undertakings. No doubt the policies followed by this government could have been better conceived and executed. but the major result is that Communism has been checked in at least these two situations, and we might remember this fact in our critical analyses.

WHITE HOUSE WHITE AGAIN

W The White House, in Washington again looks as it is supposed to look with a new coat of white paint and the scaffolding taken down after three years of remodeling. It is reported that President Truman finally became disgusted with the repeated delays and ordered work to be completed speedily.

Taxpayers will be interested to know that the three-year remodeling job cost 1948. The Executive mansion is said to be redone inside and out.

In this connection, it is interesting to speculate whether the President responsible for the remodeling — Mr. Truman - will be permitted to enjoy the modern conveniences of the new White House for any considerable period of time. Present estimates call for the Truman family's removal from Blair House, across the street, to the White House in April. If this schedule is met, the President will have only about nine months of assured occupancy - since his present term expires in January, 1953.

If the President runs and is elected again, he will, of course, be the resident in the White House for another four years. In his current term, however, he lived in the White House only a few weeks after the 1948 election and will live in it only about nine months between April, and January, 1953. Whatever else he has done, Mr. Truman has provided a modern comfortable home for the next President of the United States, even if it is not himself.

* * * NAVY JET HELICOPTER
The United States Nav

The United States Navy has developed a new helicopter which is jet propelled. When we think of jet power we usually think of a strong forward pushing motion, and until this Navy development that is exactly what jet power was, a forward pushing motion. The jet helicopter is expected to be

used for observation, operating from sub-

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Faith affirms what the senses do not affirm, but not the contrary of what they perceive. It is above, and not contrary to.

-Blaise Pascal

The Plattsmouth Journal

Official County and City Paper

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EDITORIALS Furse's Fresh Flashes

Hitting the bull's eye is seldom ac-

* * * Perhaps the reason they don't have wedding showers for men is because a man has plenty of stormy weather ahead after his bride begins to reign.

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, says she didn't slap her new boy friend when he first kissed her because she was saving her energy for his

A local man, getting his first look at the leaning tower of Pisa thinks it was the work of that contractor who built his

A bachelor is a fellow who is crazy to get married - and knows it.

* * * How's your capabilities for adjustment to change? Have you been able to write it "1952" every time?

* * * Your length of life does not depend so much on what star you were born under as the color of the light when you start across the street.

If everybody became interested in the truth, maybe we could locate it.

There are two sides to every public in place in the oldest part of question-and the wise man tries to un- America, yet is one of the newderstand both.

Those political candidates are all talking about "The Road Ahead." What we're Santa Maria into the mysteries afraid of is they are the kind of people of the new world. The turre who fold up a road map the wrong way.

marines. The jet windmill is known as experiment K-225 and is powered by 175horsepower gas turbine. The velocity of new world, so Puerto Rico and that it was more highly-season-exhaust gases is used to turn the shaft of the United States may be pion-ed this year with some dingexhaust gases is used to turn the shaft of the rotor blades, a different application

Down Memory Lane

20 YEARS AGO
The list of candidates for the repub-\$5,500,000 and has required the services lican nomination for county sheriff climb- loyal, and friendly to the U.S.A. The Gov. Val Peterson-Sen. ed to six today when Elmer T. Thackery In contrast, the mother country, of Louisville filed. Thackery formerly Spain, is still under a dictatorworked at the Burlington shops here . . . Paul Grassman former Plattsmouth no freedom of the press, freeyoung man, was married to Miss Patia | dom of speech or religion. Smith at Omaha . . . The interior of the Reliable 5 cent to \$1 store is being remodeled . . . The music department of St. recently paid a powerful lobby John's parochial school presented a pro- in Washington to push a \$100,gram at the library auditorium . . . George W. Olson of Plattsmouth filed as a candidate for the democratic nomination for Rico, on the other hand. Luis done governor . . . Plattsmouth defeated Omaha Munoz Marin, first Puerto North 15 to 10 . . . Martin L. Lohnes has filed as a candidate for the democratic gifts from Congress. Yet Govnomination for county commissioner from ernor Munoz Marin. educated the first district . . . Willard Clapp of at Georgetown University and Elmwood has filed as a republican can- U.S., is such a vigorous champ-

the state legislature.

10 YEARS AGO Virginia Pollard of Nehawka was one of four Nebraska 4-H club members named to represent Nebraska at a nation- who largely pioneered the new al gathering. In 4-H work for 8 years Puerto Rican Constitution being she has completed 20 projects . . . E. A. voted on today. This is a unique document, for it provides neith-Wurl, grocer and dry goods store oper- er statehood or independence ator, is retiring after 47 years of active for Puerto Rico but makes it business in Plattsmouth . . . Weeping Rico." The commonwealth of Puerto and Shaper paced Plattsmouth with 12 this means is that Puerto Rico and 10 points. Mayfield had 11 for Weeping Water . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thimgan are the parents of a daughter born at Methodist hospital . . . The Cass and of the United States and other Sarpy county annual feeders tour is scheduled next week. The Sterling Ingwerson, John F. Wehrbein, W. H. Wehrbein, Jake Tritsch and Oliver Meisinger farms will be visited.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

* * *

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: "YANK-EES OF THE NORTH" CAN BE PROUD OF WHAT'S HAPPENING IN PUERTO RICO AS CITIZENS THERE VOTE ON NEW CONSTITU-TION WHICH MAY SET PATTERN FOR WESTERN HEMISPHERE; MUNOZ MARIN TRUE CHAMPION OF CIVIL LIBERTIES.

San Juan.-Today, in Puerto Rico, beginning just before noon, the streets will plete independence. be quite empty. For, promptly at 1 o'clock, little groups of Puerto Ricans will be locked up, 160 to a schoolhouse or office build- obtained independence ing, to vote on one of the most important Alaska and Hawaii which seek documents in the western hemisphere-

the new Puerto Rican Constitution. The voters will be locked in the build- ted on today is adopted by the ings and schoolhouses in order to prevent people, as seems likely, it then their repeating at the polls. They sit approval and, if approved by quietly waiting their turn to vote while a Congress, Puerto Rico becomes great calm settles down over the island. a commonwealth associated This calm is so intense that you can almost with the United States of Amerhear thousands of ballots in this American plebiscite on self-determination of peoples,

LAFF OF THE WEEK



... And just when I had the sale cinched—the zipper stuck!"

est experiments in self-govern-

It was just a few miles from here that Christopher Columbus first poked the nose of his tower of the governor's palace at San Juan from which this new constitution will be administered was built only 40 years after

Columbus' arrival here. And, as Columbus pioneered a eering a new governmental system which may set a pattern for nomination to the offices of U. the western hemisphere.

Friendly to U.S. In actual fact the so-called "damn vankees of the north" can be proud of what's happening in Puerto Rico. Here is an island which for four long centuries was under the rule of Spain, yet in exactly 50 years it pecting, completely democratic, the race.

ship, has suffered a recent

bloody revolution that permits

The contrast is interesting in other respects. The dictator of Spain, Francisco Franco, has county Republican pancake 000,000 outright gift to Spain

through Congress. The man who governs Puerto Rican governor to be elected by the people, is able to get few didate for sixth district representative to ion of civil liberties that he even gives the Puerto Rican educational paper-printing contract to the low-bidding San Juan newspaper which is his

Unique Document It is Governor Munoz Marin voted on today. This is a unique Free Associated State." What will remain associated with and part of the United States, free to govern itself on local problems but subject to the tariffs ifies should apply to the island.

However, Puerto Rico will fix its own taxes, thus preserving the right held dear to our founding fathers of no taxation without representation but it will receive the protection of the American armed forces, which will use Puerto Rico as a base, and in most other respects the island will continue to

be a part of the United States. This compromise of a commonwealth or free associated state was worked out by Democratic Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Republican Sen. Guy Cordon of Oregon and other congressmen in cooperation with Puerto Rican leaders

for two reasons: 1-Puerto Ricans did not have sufficient wealth to become a state; they could not afford to pay regular taxes as do Hawaii and Alaska. And, 2-The island could not afford to lose the benefit of its economic ties with the United States which would be severed if it obtained com-

Thus a course was midway between that of the Philippines which sought and complete full-fledged state-

If the constitution being vo-

Hemispheric Ties

Capitol News

LINCOLN-The Nebraska prinary election race moved into the final stretch this week with the April 1 balloting less than a month away. These were the highlight developments of the past several days:

Republicans met here for their annual Founders Day program marking the 85th anniversary of Nebraska's statehood. It was a typical GOP pow-wow, except dong battles for the party's S. senator, governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and railway commissioner.

Democrats heaved a sigh of relief with the announcement by Walter Raecke that he would accept his party's nomination for governor although he wouldn't lift a finger to get it. Earle has become vigorous, self-res- Burnett of Lincoln got out of

> Hugh Butler scrap for the longsenatorial nomination heated up. In a radio broadcast, the governor charged Butler with a do-nothing policy toward cleaning up corruption in the national government. Speaking for Senator Butler at a Gage feed. Lloyd Chapman, Lincoln attorney, said the senator's voting record speaks for itself; that he feels his job is to stay in Washington "and get the job

Robert B. Crosby and Victor E. Anderson pushed their campaigns for the gubernatorial nomination but so far have been unable to develop any major issues on which they differ.

Jokers . . .

A showdown fight in the school land lease battle is shaping up with distribution by the Nebraska School Land Lessees Association of petitions to place on the 1952 general election ballot a constitutional amendment changing the divvy of school land revenues.

Briefly, the amendment would keep more of the revenue in the counties where the school lands

are located Persons here opposed to the amendments, principally education groups, have challenged the suggestion. One attorney, who asked that his name not be used, said he doubted the le gality of the proposal. He said it is filled with "jokers."

Hardest-hit, under the scheme, would be populous eastern counties whose school lands have

cans, engrossed in Korea, domestic corruption, and presidential politics, have paid little attention to the new look in Puerto Rico, it has aroused great interest in Latin America.

For various countries of the Caribbean-Cuba, Panama, Central America. Venezuela - are til after dinner. Just as we got These ties are so close that their no fuel. There was only about economy is almost completely half a basket of cobs. There wa dependent upon the U.S. and no milk, no water, not a thing the U.S., in turn, is dependent to feed the baby upon their raw materials.

Therefore if some loose association of commonwealth nations could be worked out for the Caribbean area whereby these nations would retain their independence yet be "free associated states" with the United States, it might have great advanages both for them and for the U.S.

Some friendly Latin Americans see the day when the Panama Canal could be just as thorny a political problem between the United States and Panama as the Suez is today between Britain and Egypt. But, if an association of free states including Panama was linked with the United States in a league of friendly Pan American nations, this problem would be solved before it ever got started.

That is why the Puerto Rican balloting today is being watched throughout the western hemisphere. It's also why the bal loting may set a new milestone

A poll of 50 chambers of commerce across the state was underway his week to determine whether they want to undertake the promotion of a highway program for Nebraska.

State Engineer Harold Aitken said here that he favors such a project and pointed to the job done in Illinois where the state chamber of commerce surveyed that state's road problem and came up with ten suggestions for consideration by the Illinois Legislature, including the reorganization of the highway department under a highway commission.

Both Republican candidates for governor have indicated they favor a commission here. The 1951 Legislature killed a bill establishing a five-member commission, but aiding in its scuttling were disgruntled members who were miffed at the failure of the bill to re-enact the penny-a-gallon gas tax increase.

The State Board of Control is patting itself on the back for the job its done on improving conditions in Nebraska menta-institutions. Mrs. Mary Prince chairman of the board, told Lincoln audience last week end that the state's hospitals are in the best condition in a quarter of a century.

The special 1.1 mill building levy has enabled the board to carry on a construction and maintenance program which would have been impossible ocherwise, she said. She also credited a program "of unification and co-ordination of efforts" for improving conditions generally. Completion of a building program at the Beatrice hospital

completely wiped out the waiting list there, Mrs. Prince said and the opening next year of a 450-bed treatment center at Norfolk should satisfy the needs there.

For the fourth time since the end of World War II, Nebraska's truckers are asking the Railway Commission for a rate increase. The Nebraska Motor Carriers Association has requested an emergency boost of 15 per cent, The Commission set March 12 as date for the hearing. At the same time the truckers are seeking a permanent 26 per cent hike. This will be heard March

In the past six years the carriers have had increases of 20, 10 and 15 per cent and a commisrates are now 153 per cent higher than before the war.



by JAMES C. OLSON, Superintendent STATE MISTORICAL SOCIETY

One of the most serious catastrophes in Nebraska's history was the great blizzard of January 12, 1888. The book, "In All Its Fury," published by the Blizzard Club under the editorship of W. H. O'Gara of Lincoln, for many years president of the contains many reminisclub. cences of the experiences of Nebraskans and others during the great blizzard.

Typical is that of Mrs. Margaret Davey of Greeley who apparently was serving as a baby sitter when the storm hit. In

later years she wrote: "I was twelve years old at the time, and living with a married sister, but at the time of the blizzard I was visiting my mother who lived five miles south of Greeley

'That morning her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Cleary, wanted to go to town to do some trading and they asked if I would stay with their children while they were gone. There were three children, one of them a baby about seven months old. They expected to be gone only three or four hours.

There was a little boy out herding the cattle and just before noon he came in and said the cows were acting wild. So I told him we would put them in the yard and leave them untied to the United States both them in the blizzard burst upon by commerce and friendship, us I investigated and found

> We had a little old-fashioned cook stove to keep us warm, and went to the corn crib and brought in corn to burn. It was

Your Possessions

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Stephen M. DAVIS

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been sold, the protestants ar-, THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURGAL Monday, March 3, 1952 PAGE TWO

DALECARNEGIE

Life's Partner Means All to Man

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

THIS STORY ILLUSTRATES what your life partner can mean to you. Thurston R. Decatur, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., was so worried once that he almost broke up one of the happiest homes in his

At exactly 9:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve he received notice that due to a financial recession of American Airlines, Inc., his services would not be required after another 30

This came as a complete surprise and immediately he became obsessed with worry. He fully realized that the company had so specialized him that he wasn't fit for any other type of work except in commercial airlines.

He had given this company six good years of his life and had nothing to show for it. Due to the housing shortage, he had willingly commuted, for two years, 126 miles each day, thereby sacrificing 61/2 hours of each day to them, rather than his family, just because he believed in his future with such a fine company. He hated his home life and all the responsibilities that went with it.

Shortly his wife became genuinely concerned over his health and his mental attitude. One night she said, "Let's analyze each problem and see what could possibly happen to you and us." Then as each one was dramatically presented, she laughed loud and heartedly until he couldn't help but laugh with her. This went on for a couple of hours until they had covered some problems that weren't even problems.

In laughing he began to realize the faith his wife had in him and she knew that he couldn't fail her by just worrying and giving up. So he set to work solving each problem until there wasn't one left worth worrying about.

Her bit of psychology had taught him the uselessness of worry and made him realize for the first time in their marriage that she was more than a wife, more than a partner and more than a companion, she was a very vital part of him.

about thirty yards to the corn NEW SOURCE OF crib and I had to make three INFORMATION trips. I did not have any difficulty in finding it and getting back to the house as the chickenhouse and windmill guided me, but I had a serious time of it, just the same.

"I went to the windmill for water but it was frozen so I had to melt snow for water.

their babies so I had to find something to feed the little one in my care. After a long search I found a little bit of whiskey in the cupboard and I mixed a drink for him with sugar and water and whiskey so we got along all right, though the children got hungry, of course. 1 found it hard to have to walk the floor with the baby far into the night. When he finally went to sleep his eyes were open and

I did not know what to think of that. "The parents were frantic and as soon as the wind began to die down they came home, arriving about five in the morn-

"The house was frame, with three rooms. We did not really suffer with the cold. The wind was penetrating but the walls and windows were sheltered by the deep drifts of snow.

SPOKANE, Wash. — E l g e i Arndt, 35, went to the Eagles Club to celebrate removal of a cast from his back and neck. A friend congratulated him with a hearty slap on the back. Arndt went back to the hospital, his back again broken.

Edwin T. McHugh

ATTORNEY Office in Corn Growers State Bank

Mrs. Katherine Schieffer of Hartington recently received a letter telling her that her son. Pfc. Edwin Schieffer, was well and happy. That's not unusual, you say? But the letter came from a well-known man who ate Christmas dinner in Korea with her son-Francis Cardinal "In those days women nursed Spellman, Catholic archbishop of New York.

APPROPRIATE The Papillion Times recently headed a news item concerning the end of rabbit hunting sen son in Nebraska that was: "All Clear for Bunnies."

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