

EDITORIALS

Furse's Fresh Flashes

RIDGWAY MAKES SENSE

General Matthew B. Ridgway recently gave a more intelligent and less emotional analysis of the situation in Korea than some of America's military men have been giving. Among other things, he said that the present situation was so potentially grave that it called for "soul-searching objective analysis."

The General obviously believes if more objective analysis were attempted, instead of so much purely destructive criticism, the people would come to understand better the tremendous problems facing the free world in Korea, to which there may not be any easy or simple solution.

General Ridgway cautioned against the question, "Why do we put up with this?" He explained: "Far-reaching, almost incalculable consequences could flow from acts which some of our people advocate. In this struggle, there is the compelling necessity of patience to the nth degree."

These are wise words of wisdom from General Ridgway, which are needed badly in this election year emotionalism. They may not be popular words with those who claim to have a simple solution to the Korean dilemma, but they are sober and stern advice from the military commander in the area, which must be considered, even though one does not reach the same conclusion.

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DICK TRACY WRIST RADIO?

A new device known as a transistor, which is about the size and shape of a kernel of corn has been developed, which may make possible a number of electrical wonders about as fantastic as Dick Tracy's wrist radio.

This tiny device is capable of doing almost the same thing a radio vacuum tube can do and, in addition, has the advantage of a longer life and requires much less electrical power. Some people are speculating in the possibility of having, in the near future, pocket radios that play as well as ordinary table models and radio transmitters as small as a telephone.

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RECORD TRAVEL YEAR

All indications point to a record year of travel this Spring and Summer. On one day, in the month of March, more than 4,600 passengers departed from New York by ship for European ports. This indicates the extent of American overseas travel expected this year.

Officials say the departure of this number of passengers in one day, as early as March, constitutes a new record for overseas travel. Meanwhile, automobile clubs announce that 1952 is expected to be a record year for travel on the highways of the United States.

These indications, added to the reduced airline fares to Europe and other points, are conclusive proof that this is to be a record travel year. Airline passenger fare reductions go into effect on May 1st. The only thing which will somewhat mar this record vacation traffic is the collective tragedy of death on the highways and skyways which is sure to occur.

The slaughter on our highways today is largely unnecessary and perhaps the greatest blight on our otherwise super-modern civilization. The best solution at present seems to lie in better driver qualification laws, stricter permit tests, more strictly enforced highway regulations and appeals to the public for safer driving practices. The appeal to drivers to adopt more cautious and safer driving practices is especially timely on the eve of the biggest vacation spree ever witnessed in the United States. Even the best vacation is a flop when one or more of the vacationers fail to return home, due to an automobile accident.

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The best way to get somewhere in life is to know where you are going and get up sufficient steam for the journey.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Happy is the man whom God correcteth; therefore despise not thou the chastening of the Almighty.

—Job V:17.

The Plattsmouth Journal

Official County and City Paper

— ESTABLISHED IN 1881 —

Awarded Ak-Sar-Ben Plaque For

"Outstanding Community Service in 1950"

Published semi-weekly, Mondays and Thursdays, at 409-413 Main Street, Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebr.

RONALD R. FURSE, Publisher

HARRY J. CANE, Editor

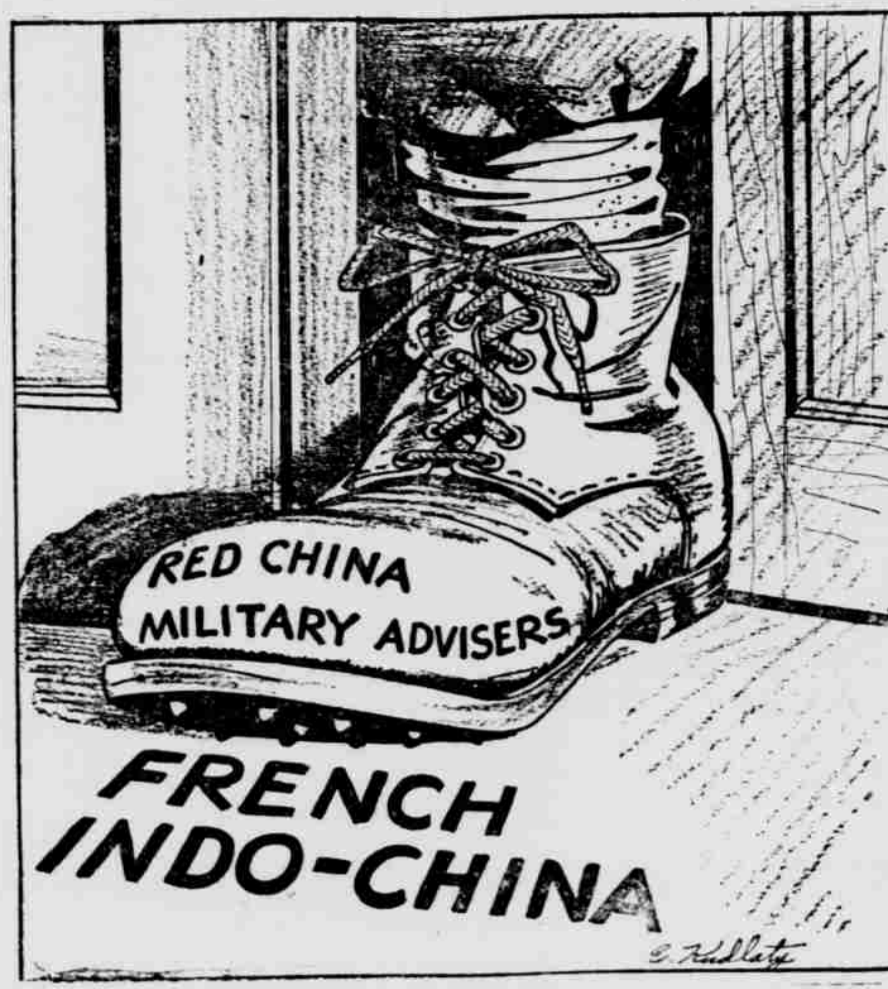
FRANK H. SMITH, News Reporter



Entered at the Post Office at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, as second class mail matter in accordance with the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$3.50 per year in Cass and adjoining counties, \$4.00 per year elsewhere, in advance, by mail outside the city of Plattsmouth. By carrier in Plattsmouth, 20 cents for two weeks.

Foot-In-the-Door Policy



talked privately. It was obvious from the look on Charley's face that the two men were in the breaking point.

That same afternoon, however, they held one final session at the White House. This time with Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam and Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall present. Technically, under Wilson, Putnam and Arnall differed vigorously with him over increasing steel prices, and the final White House session was to let President Truman make the last decision.

Wrecking Inflation

The issue was quite simple and the conferees got down to it quickly.

Putnam, a New England manufacturer, and Arnall, former governor of Georgia, claimed the steel industry was making huge excessive profits, could afford to deduct the proposed wage boost out of profits.

Wilson, however, claimed the 26-cents-an-hour wage increase recommended by the Wage Stabilization Board must be offset by increasing the price of steel. He also claimed President Truman had come back on a previous agreement on this point made at Key West.

"If your reasoning is correct," Price Administrator Arnall told Wilson, "you might as well abolish my Office of Price Stabilization and make it an appendage of the Wage Stabilization Board. Then every time you gave a wage boost, you would give a price boost. However, that's not stopping inflation. That's wrecking it."

The Wage Stabilization Board has already wrecked things," countered Wilson. "Not unless we grant a price increase," shot back his subordinate, Price Administrator Arnall.

"Then there'll be a strike," argued Wilson. "Well, we can't let industry and labor bulldoze us with the threat of a strike," replied the ex-governor of Georgia. "If, every time there's a strike threat, we grant a price increase, every time the country is going to threaten a strike. You can't stop inflation by retreating."

Economic Stabilizer Putnam backed Arnall up. And after listening carefully, so did the President. The meeting adjourned with the understanding that the nation would have a steel strike rather than grant any price increase—other than about \$2.50 a ton under the Capcart amendment.

Defense Mobilizer Wilson then went back to his office and wrote out his resignation.

Merry-Go-Round

On the day President Truman moved back into a completely rebuilt White House, Westbrooke entered a Boston hospital. Maybe the shock was too great. Pegler had argued that the White House "ought to be destroyed. It is symbolic of royalty and privilege and of the verminous infestation of the American Government by traitors."

Washington—Politicians are wondering whether President Truman's determination not to run again will change any of his policies. The answer is best illustrated by Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson's resignation—namely, "it won't."

Truman knew when he had his final argument with Wilson that he had no further need to seek labor votes or kick big business in the teeth. Nevertheless, he battled for the steelworkers' wage increase just as he had during seven previous years in the White House.

The storm over steel was already brewing when Charley Wilson attended the cabinet meeting last Friday. Anyone who looked carefully could see it in his ruddy face. The big defense mobilizer who worked his way up from a \$3-a-week electrical worker to \$175,000-a-year head of General Electric, sat and sulked. Everyone else at the cabinet meeting was welcoming the president, telling him how well he looked, chatting about the Jackson-Jefferson dinner, but not Wilson.

He sat back and glowered. In some ways you couldn't blame Wilson for saying nothing. The cabinet meeting was short, sweet and social, with no important problems discussed and the President dropping not a word about his political plans.

After the meeting, the big defense mobilizer went up to the President and

ors, vile opportunists peddling material favor and trimming suckers." Matt Connelly's jaw almost dropped off when he heard his boss, the President, announce he wouldn't run again. Though a White House secretary, Matt made it all too clear he wasn't in the know. Said magnanimous Jonathan Daniels, first Truman biographer to recast the story: "Mr. President—Your sense of timing was better than mine." Attorney General McGrath may not be efficient, but at least he's frank. He now admits that he didn't really expect Newbold Morris to do a real job of investigating the Justice Department after all.

Political Underground

Taft people now talk more and more of a convention deadlock at Chicago, in which case some want a deal with General MacArthur—Mar for West with Taft for Vice President. They figure Taft would end up in the White House before the end of the term. What some GOP leaders don't realize is that, with a preponderance of Democratic voters in the nation, they need a candidate who will woo Democrats. The two Republicans who can do it best are Eisenhower and Warren of California. Charles Van Deventer, retired publicity expert for the Democratic National Committee, may be joined by astute Tim McInerney, former brain trust for Tom Clark.

Twice in the past two weeks, the President has pulled the rug out from under his Democratic party. Frank McKinney, once at Key West, he denied that the question of running again was linked with the Korean truce; again at the Jeff-Jackson dinner when Truman spilled the no-run beans without tipping a word to McKinney. The palace guard is also trying to pull the rug out from under McKinney. He's not easy enough for them to handle.

Under The Dome Senate investigators have uncovered another tanker scandal. It involves the North American Shipping and Trading Company, which racked up a fabulous profit on a dozen tankers and libority ships sold by the government for a song. Under the law, ships were supposed to be sold only to American citizens. But the investigators found that the company was just a front for Stravos Naichos, a Greek citizen, who financed the deal behind the scenes for three million dollars. The CRS is removing price controls from more expensive ladies' dresses. Hate-mongers from all over the country met in Columbus, Ga., recently to plan a hate campaign against the United Nations and minority groups. Tom Hamilton of the South Carolina Ku Klux Klan and Bill Hendrix, the Florida Ku Kluxer, harangued the meeting. Government clean-up man Newbold Morris is so determined to win Senate support that he is making personal calls

VETERANS' COLUMN

By RICHARD C. PECK
Cass County Veterans' Service Officer

Disability Compensation for Korean Veterans

Present provisions of law provide for full war time disability compensation rates for all veterans with service-connected disabilities which occurred on or after June 27, 1950. This applies whether the veteran served in Korea or any part of the world, including the United States. Previous to the enactment of this law disability occurring since the end of World War II was considered the result of peace time service and no war time benefits were paid unless disability resulted directly from armed conflict.

To obtain disability compensation, a claim must be filed with the Veterans Administration to determine whether the injury or disease was incurred in or aggravated by service.

However, if pulmonary tuberculosis develops to a degree of 10% or more within three years from discharge, the condition will be presumed to be service connected. The same is true if multiple sclerosis develops to a degree of 10% or more within two years after discharge. In all cases a veteran must have received an honorable discharge, in order to be entitled to benefits.

War time compensation rates range from \$15.00 to \$150.00 per month, depending upon the degree of disability. Additional amounts are allowed for serious disabilities such as blindness, deafness, and an allowance for dependents is made when the veteran is rated as disabled to a degree of 50% or more. There are no income limitations imposed upon a veteran receiving disability compensation. The income limitation apply only to disability pensions, which are benefits payable to veterans whose disabilities are not service connected.



WASHINGTON REPORT
by Howard Buffett
Congressman, 2nd Nebraska District

Do you think times or people change? Certainly our modern world has developed a fair amount of material comforts. The physical burdens of life, particularly in North America, are at an all-time low. But moral problems are always the same.

Most 2,000 years ago, the lowly and lonely Nazarene declared: "The Scribes and the Pharisees sit in Moses' seat. All therefore whatsoever they bid you observe, that observe and do; but do not ye after their works: for they say, and do not."

Christ was hurt and haunted by the same problem that you and I face: people in high places who talk one way and act another. But there is a great difference now. Those in high places now have new and powerful weapons by which the evil influence of such hypocrisy can be multiplied.

A few days ago a revolution took place in Cuba. What were the primary targets of the rebels? They captured the radio stations and the newspapers. Why? It was of paramount importance to get possession of the fast avenues of communication—the sources from which the people obtain information.

In the old days there were no such powerful instruments by which public information and thinking could be controlled. People got their information by word of mouth and informed visitors that came around from time to time.

The power of modern tyrannies stems out of two forces—unlimited propaganda and physical terrorism. Three recent inventions—the radio, motion pictures and television—have contributed to the fearful power of propaganda.

The private control of these propaganda weapons, here in America, is concentrated in a few hands. Also, by issuing licenses that expire regularly, the administration has its thumb on every radio and television station in the land. "And the truth shall make you free" depends today on avenues of communication that will present fairly both sides of public issues.

on all but three Senators. He hopes to visit one Senator in the Morning and two in the afternoon every day until he has talked to all 93. The three he won't bother with are McCarthy of Wisconsin, Nixon of California, and Mundt of South Dakota, who opposed him in committee.

South Bend Mrs. Paul Reinke visited with Mrs. Bill Rosenkrans and boys Thursday evening. Friday evening Mrs. John Gakemier, Jr., of Murdock called and Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Dill of Lincoln spent Saturday evening with the Rosenkrans family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Knecht spent Friday in Lincoln while Mr. Knecht attended the Scottish Rite reunion. Mrs. Knecht enjoyed the theater.

South Bend Carnicles Hosts At Dinner Tuesday
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haswell were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carnicle. In the afternoon they all called on Loyd at the Vets hospital in Lincoln and found him able to sit up a little each day.

South Bend Party Nets Red Cross \$33
Thirty-three dollars was realized for Red Cross party Saturday evening. Ladies first, Mrs. Herbert Keckler; ladies low, Elmer Fidler; men's high, Wm. Blum; men's low, Chalkley Carter. O. K. Yardley won the traveling prize, an angel food cake baked by Mrs. Tyler Nunn.

South Bend Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Grady of Greenwood visited Sunday evening at the Wm. Rosenkrans home.

South Bend Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kuhn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhlman at Memphis.

South Bend Mrs. Larry Carnicle and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carnicle.

South Bend Rosencrans Are Hosts During Week
Callers on Mrs. Wm. Rosenkrans and baby last week were Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Nunn, Mrs. J. C. Streight, Mrs. Oscar Dill, Mrs. Jess Fidler, Mrs. Valgene Ewing and girls, Mrs. Jack Kuehn, Mrs. Lee Davidson and son.



WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Army is coming along a fair way with its tank procurement program though progress still seems slow to the average taxpayer. Lieutenant General T. B. Larkin, assistant chief of staff, G-4 Logistics, told reporters recently that by the end of the year, the Army would have six plants building tanks. As of now, he said, only three plants are turning them out.

Larkin said heavy tanks would be built by one of these six companies. This means that the United States Army might receive some tanks by the end of this year—2 1/2 years after the Korean fighting began. It is no guarantee, however, for they might merely be under construction by the end of the year, and even if they are available, it will probably be in terms of five or tens rather than larger numbers.

The assistant chief of staff believes that new U. S. tanks are the best in the world, but he admits that Russia has not sent its best tanks into Korea. He says no new tanks have been sent to Korea, but that the improved World War II mediums there now are more than a match for the Communist mediums they have encountered. Generally, the tank story is one of waiting—waiting until the end of the year, and maybe longer. Then and only then will we have any quantity of all types of new tanks.

Meanwhile, the taxpayer can consider the fact that new tanks to come off U. S. production lines this year will have improved guns, speed and armament. If they are all the Army hopes they are, they might give the U. S.—for the first time in history—tanks which are a match for or superior to those of any other major world power.

A recent survey showed that prices of food and most other goods would probably remain about the same or drop slightly this year. Some appliances and automobiles may go up. Rent is expected to increase on the average and wage rates will move upward slightly. But the general opinion at this time is that prices have leveled off and that, in some cases, may settle during the year. There is certainly not going to be any sharp upward surge in food and general consumer goods during 1952, if the forecasters are correct.

William Hillman's book, "Mr. President," stood the public on its ear the first day it was offered, mainly because of the hot political picture of the day and the fact that its subject was a living President, who might or might not be still in

and Mrs. Bob Lackey and sons of Fremont were Sunday callers at the Glen Thiesen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Preston and Dwayne of Elmwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beck and Dixie Lee visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vogler and boys.

Callers last week on Mrs. Tyler Nunn were Mrs. Hazel McGinness, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Moller and boys, Mr. and Mrs. John Gronjes and family.

Dennis Jackson spent the week end in Omaha with his mother, Mrs. John Fippis and family.

Mrs. Elmer Hofmiester and son and Mrs. John Gronjes and family visited Saturday with their mother, Mrs. Corbin Cox and family.

Elaine Cox, who is taking nurses training in Omaha spent the week end with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Wilby Cox and Gale.

Glendora Meese was a Sunday guest at the V. D. Livers home. In the afternoon the Livers family and Glendora Meese visited Keith at the Bryan Memorial hospital, who will undergo more skin grafting on his hand on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Livers is spending a few days at the Dallas Livers home in Ashland.

Callers on Mrs. Glen Thiesen this week were Mrs. Frank Ohms, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Streight, Mrs. Hazel McGinness, Mrs. Craig Moller and Mrs. Glen Kuhn.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
American Artist
Here's the Answer

Table with crossword puzzle grid and answers. Includes words like 'Allot', 'Elliptical', 'Moan', 'Eludes', 'Evil', 'Entrance', 'Opposed', 'Mimics', 'Christmas', 'Hindu garment', 'Begin again', 'Hold back', 'Natural fat', 'Baking chambers', 'Accomplish', 'Pronoun', 'Belief', 'Come in', 'Worship', 'Cubic meter', 'Mouth parts', 'Cautic', 'Thread', 'Greek letter', 'Mistreats', 'Placed', 'Less rapid', 'Titled', 'Seasons', 'Boss', 'Eager', 'Negative reply', 'Short sleep', 'Soon'.