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* The Greater Omaha Guide-

. Omaha, Nebraska, Saturday, February 9, 1946 ...

Goodwill Spring Musical Presidents to Meet with Ministeral Committee

CITES NEED FOR NEGRO PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

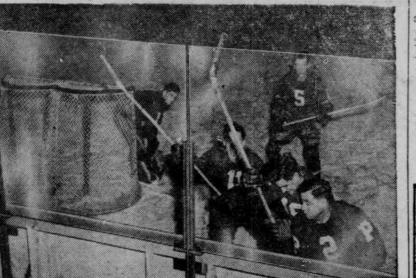
Hampton Institute, Va.-The ur gent need for Negro physical ther. apists was cited at Hampton Institute recently by Dr. Frances A. Hellebrandt, acting director of the Baruch Center of Physical Medicine in Richmond, who spoke at the Thursday all-campus assembly of the college in Ogden Hall.

In her address, Dr. Helelbrandt also spoke of the million and a half dollar scholarship fund which the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has allocated for the education of physical thereapy technicians. Any student, irrespective or race, possess the proper cre-dentials, is eligible for this type of subsidy, which provides not only tuition and books, but also makes available a modest sum sufficient to cover the living expenses of the 12 months required for certification

Negro men wounded overseas, workers who have suffered from industrial accidents, and the innocent victims of infantile paralysis hould be the recipient of the benefits which accdue from modern, intelligently conceived and executed convalescent training and rehabilitation, declared Dr. Helle brandt, who has seen in St. Phillip hospital in Rihmond an unparalled opportunity for Negro technicians to do pioneer service in the rural communities of the Richmond area. At the present time, she stated, there is no one available to assume responsibility, for after-care of our Negro children, stricken by poliomyelitis, and our small unit reaches only a fraction physical therapy would be so un of those crippled by accidental in. juries or disease

However, according to Dr. Hellebrandt, months of searching has failed to locate one Negro technician, male or female, willing to accept the challenge of establishing the service envisioned at St. Phillip, where the establishment of an all-Negro Therapy technicia: training program was proposed in November, 1944. The National the establishment of such a school primarily because of the critical

"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL" MAYO'S BARBER SHOP Ladies and Children's Work A Specialty 2422 LAKE ST.



GLASS PROTECTS HOCKEY in jams a ainst the sideboard, the glass pa . s replace the old heav; FANS Pittsburgh, Pa_Perfect vision wire screening which oft-time rith absolute safety is assured for made it difficult for spectators to

nockey fans with use of panels of follow the fast action of the team he remarkably strong herculite This installation was made at the empered plate glass. Able to with Gardens and show members of stand the terrific blows of hockey the Pittsburgh Hornets, American sticks as the players swing them League entry.

SIGN PACT IN CHINA

Pointing out that the impetus or physical therapy services for Negroes must come from a point vithin the Negro group, Dr. Helebrandt quoted Col. M. O. Bous field's prediction that requests for gent in the post-war period thay Negro physicians would have to prepare themselves to meet the demand. In his estimation, Dr

Hellebrandt reported, some 20 Ne. gro physical therapists could be immediately assimilated in the The real need, Dr. Helebrandt

continued, is, of course far in ext ChungKing, Chi a-Soundphotocess of this figure, in part because Foundation for Infantile Paralysis the South lags significantly behind Signing the cerse fire act is picwhich had been approached for grant in aid, recommended against the North, the Middle and Far, tured above in the Chungking est in the establishment of Phy. home of General George C. Marsical Therapy treatment centers shall, US President'al envoy as Except for the group in Richmond mediator. Left to right are Gov. shortage of suitable teaching per- there are almost no physical ther- ernor Chang Chun, representing apists in the Commonwealth of the Nationalists, and General Virginia and fewer in North and Chow En-Lai, representative of South Carolina. Withor doubt, the Chinese Communist faction. Reflecting this demand, manu-there are more physical therapists General Marshall shows General facturers are stepping up output associated with New York Univer. Chow En-Lai where to affix sigsity and its affiliated clinical unit , nature.

than the number found in the all

A gain in the annual gross in-

The presidence of the Goodwill Spring Musical Choir are to meet with a committee from the Miniterial Alliance at the home of L. L. McVay, 2868 Corby St., Sunay February 10th at 4:00 pm. The purpose of this meeting mill be to make plans for the Goodwill Chorus' program for the year of 1946 The presidents of the choirs are

asked to bring one or two mempers of his or her respective choir o this meeting so that we may lraw ideas from a larger commitee than just the presidents. We are sure ith the cooperaton from the M'nisteral Allia ce re will be able to show a reate pirit of goodwill and Christian

> TAKES OVER PACKING PLANTS

L. L. McVay

ellowship



a Harlem weekly to editing the women's page and covering gen-Washington, D. C .- Soundphoto_ Sayle G. Armstrong, Assistant eral news stories for a rival newsdministrator of the Department paper of Agriculture who took over the strike-bound meat packing plants covering political rallies and some at the order of President Truman. 3 alarm fires, and reporting on

matic heating controls, who has just completed an analysis of the farm market.

The desire for automatic devices goes hand in hand with the general movement to modernize which Haines said was expected to result in an estimated annual expendi-

city's elementary schools and thus ture of\$250,000,000 for farm home observed at firsthand the toll that remodeling in the United States segreated areas like Harlem enact for the next five years. Based on in the twisting and warping of the valuation of farm land, buildthe lives of children. ings and equipment in Nebraska In addition to working on newsas \$1,197,357, 000, the annual outpapers she has taught salesmanlay for remodeling is expected to ship, written children's plays, act total \$8,457,500 for the next five ed with an amateur theatrical years

over prewar levels, it is reported. shortage of some materials and labor difficulities have retarded

FARM INCOME RISE IN NEBR. production somewhat, but a sharp BOOSTS HOME DEVICE MART. upturn in volume is expected in

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Radar Opens Way for Scientific Exploration of Stratosphere; Filibuster Fair Employment Bill

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

PEARL HARBOR:

In telling the Pearl Harbor inves-

preparations against assault. Mai

Lashing the war department for

having made him the "scapegoat"

for the disaster. Short declared that

had he been furnished the gist of in-

ing toward imminent war, he would

have girded his Hawaiian command

position as Admiral Kimmel.

Short's Turn

RADAR: Reach Moon

With U. S. army radar contact with the moon, vast possibilities confronted a rapidly developing scientific world, which had record d ed Japanese messages prior to the the explosive use of atomic energy fatal attack on the naval base had only a short six months ago. Having sent radio waves 238,857 miles up to the moon at the rate

ANN PETRY, author of "THE of 186,000 miles a second and reg-STREET," Houghton Mifflin Litistered echoes 21/2 seconds later, army physicists working on the proj ct at the Evans Signal laboratory in Belmar, N. J., saw these possible revolutionary wartime and tercepted Japanese messages point-Ann Petry, who was born in Old Saubrook, Connectcut, comes from peacetime uses of the new techa New England family that has nique: specialized in some branch of che-

for an all-out alert. As it was, he •Radio control of long-range jet or rocket-propelled missiles, circling said, he only ordered a watch against sabotage and presumed it the earth above the atmosphere. was satisfactory since Chief of Staff Study of effects of upper layers of atmosphere on radio waves.

She is a graduate of the college of Pharmacy of the University of Connecticut. While working as a •Drawing of detailed topographical maps of distant planets and determine the composition of other cel.sregistered pharmacist in the drug. stores owned by her family in Old ; tial bodies

Saybrook and Old Lyme, she did • Radio control of strato-ships sent aloft to record astronomical data If she had not married and gone computed aboard such craft by electo New York City to live she would tronic devices.

have undoubtedly continued her career as a pharmist. Instead she sought and found jobs in New York that would give her an op-**CONGRESS:**

Seek Labor Curb

portunity to write—jobs that ran-ged from selling advertising space Despite the general congressional tendency to give the administration wide latitude in handling the strike TALK: situation, especially in an election year, southern solons l d by Representatives Smith (Dem., Va.) and Cox (Dem., Ga.) have prodded cautious legislators toward considera-

tion of anti-strike measures. murders and all other forms of Hitting congressional timidity for sudden death, she acquired an intaking the teeth out of the Presitimate and disturbing knowledge d nt's proposed fact-finding legislaof Harlem and its ancient, evil tion, Smith declared his intentions to housing; it_s tragic, broken fami-lies; its high death rate. restore the right of federal officials to look into disputants' books in She spent nine months working studying issues and establish a 30on an experiment in education that

day anti-strike period. was being conducted in one of the In addition, Smith joined with other congressmen in calling for his readiness to deliver a 30-day legislation which would make unions as well as compani s equally responsible for observing contracts. and went even further in demanding the prohibition of sympathy strikes and the organization of supervisory and management emoup. She is a former member ployees. of the new famous American Ne-

Crippling Strike gro Theatre. She has studied paint ing, and plays the piano for her

As the far-flung ste-1 strike involving upwards of 800,000 workers took effect, government officials looked to a widespread closing of many plants dependent upon the vital material

VETS: Surplus Goods

Disposal of surplus goods to vets promised to be speeded up through the formation of a special division in the War Assets corporation to handle the program and meet numerous objections posed by past practices.

Though the volume of surplus goods for disposal will depend upon the final determination of service needs after demobilization, the Chicago regional office of WAC was quick to set up model procedure to facilitate the mov ment of government material to G.I. applicants.

tigating committee that the war department's withholding of intercept-Under the new system, any vet desiring surplus goods will be given a certificate to purchase whatever not permitted him to make adequate material he wants, and a WAC representative then will conduct him to Gen. Walter C. Short took the same the department handling the item.

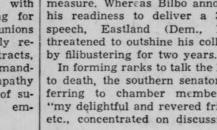
If the product is not available, the vet will then be notified when it has b en received, and he will be permitted to make a purchase under ceilings established by OPA. Formerly, vets had complained that ceiling prices were too high, and that they had not been notified of public sal s to dealers on a bid basis for unclaimed surplus material.

Marshall had not countermanded the step.

Discussing the intercept d enemy message of December 6, indicating a break in diplomatic relations, and the concluding part of the dispatch December 7, specifying the exact time for the rupture, Short asserted that had the war department sent him the information promptly, he would have had four hours in which to pr. pare for an attack. A telephone call to Hawaii would have taken a few minutes, Short stated.

And More Talk

Resisting northern efforts to push through the fair employment practices bill, which prohibits discrimination in hiring workers, southern senators led by Mississippi's Theodore G. Bilbo carried on a lengthy filibuster against the measure in their drive to talk it to death.



paired a malformed heart that menaced her life. When first brought into the hospital, Judy faced early death as a "blue baby but Doctors Blalock and Taussig skillfully served a good artery to a defective one, increasing the supply of oxy-genated blood in her system. As the youngster recovered, the blue line in her lins gradually was supplanted by a

rosy hue.

ballots.

GERMANY:

Rural Elections

Doctor Taussig (left) bids Judy Hackman and father goodbye.

Snug in a scarlet and ivory suit, with

a red cap tucked over golden curls, 2-year-old Judy Hackman of Buckley, Wash., kicked impishly as she was

wheeled out of famed Johns Hopkins

hospital in Baltimore, Md., to be taken

home after a delicate operation had re-

First free voting in Germany

since the Nazi rise to power in 1933.

elections held in the rural sections

of the American zone of occupation

resulted in a decid d victory for the

liberal Social Democratic party,

which polled 41.4 per cent of the

In swinging to the Social Demo-

crats, the Germans passed up the

conservative Christian Democratic

Union of Catholics and Protestants,

which drew 28 per cent of the vote,

and the radical communists, who

Lending credence to the Ameri-

can authorities warning that the

elections were largely determined

by personalities rather than basic

party principles was the defeat of

the Christian Union. Seeking to

vote. organization candidates as-

serted that a radical victory would

lead to subdivision of existing acre-

Reflecting increased emergency

needs resulting from the economic

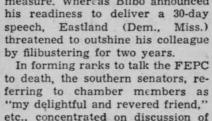
age to accommodate refugees.

Policy Loans Up

swing over the small land-owners'

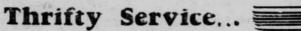
polled about 3 per cent.

With all of the southern senators save Pepper (Dem., Fla.) lined up against the FEPC, one outdid the other in holding forth against the measure. Whereas Bilbo announced





Doctors Aid 'Blue Baby'



6 LBS. OF LAUNDRY BEAUTIFULLY LAUNDERED FOR ONLY 58C AND ONLY 7c For Each Additional lb.

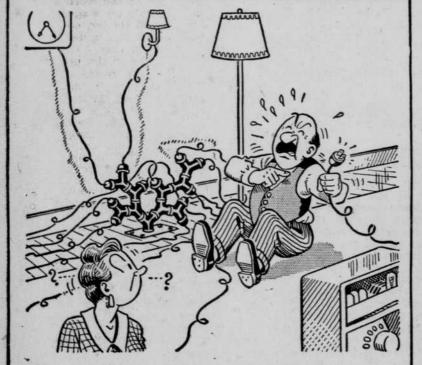
onnel

South.

of the Southeast.

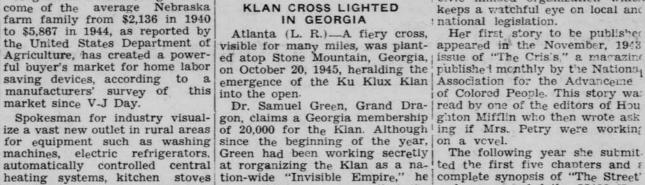
• This Includes the Ironing of all FLAT-WORK with Wearing Apparel Returned Just Danip Enough for Ironing.

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"THERE'S STILL ONE PLUG LEFT OVER !"

Don't overload your electric circuits. When you build or modernize provide ADEQUATE WIRING: NEBRASKA-IOWA ELECTRICAL COUNCIL



IN GEORGIA Atlanta (L. R.)_A fiery cross, visible for many miles, was plant- appeared in the November, 1943

Spokesman for industry visual- gon, claims a Georgia membership ghton Mifflin who then wrote ask ize a vast new outlet in rural areas of 20,000 for the Klan. Although ing if Mrs. Petry were working

for equipment such as washing since the beginning of the year, on a vovel. machines, electric refrigerators. Green had been working secretly The following year she submit-

and vacuum cleaners, according to now publicly announces that the and was awarded the \$2400 Hou John E. Haines, vice president of Klan is on longer on a national ghton Mifflin Literary Fellowshij Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator basis, but consits of voluntary for 1945. This enabled her to de-

Company, manufacturer of auto- state groups-

keeps a watchful eye on local and national legislation. Her first story to be published

own amusement, claiming to be

the least promising pupil of a well

known composer and artist. At

present she is executive secretary Negro Women Incornorated

erary Fellowship Winner.

mistry for three generations. Her

grandfather was a chemist; her

father, an aunt and an uncle are

and writing advertising copy for

While interviewing celebrities.

her first short stories.

druggists.

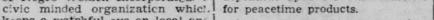
of Colored People. This story wa: Dr. Samuel Green, Grand Dra- | read by one of the editors of Hou

vote the next ten months to finishing the novel.

Ann Petry's own explanation of how she came to write 'The Street her first novel, is as follows:

"I wrote THE STREET in an effort to show why the Negro was instrumental in having a high rat. of crime, a high death rate and little or no chance of keeping his fire, police, hospital, railroad, food family unit intact in large Nor processing and other outlets servthern cities. There are no statist ice in THE STREET though they are present in the background not as columns of figures but in terms of what life is like for people who live in over-crowded tenements

I tried to write a story that does move swiftly so that it would hold the attention of people who might ordinarily shy away from a socalled problem novel. And I hope. that I have created characters who are real, believable, alive. For 1 am of the opinion that most Americans regard Negroes as typesnot quite human-who fit into a special category and I wanted to show them as people with the very same capacity for love and hate. for tears and laughter, and the same instincts for survival possessed by all men.'



Ordinarily, the big auto manufacturers hold only a 10-day inventory of sheet steel, while producers of washing machines, vacuum cleaners and similar items build up 30 to 40 day stocks. Anticipating a walkout, however, many companies ordered heavily in preceding we ks, though the government restricted permissible inventories of sheet steel to 45 days and other steel to 60 days.

In evaluating the situation, government officials declared that the volume of production would be partly influenced by the amount of material manufacturers may decide to draw on from stocks. Though many Sen. Bilbo girds for 30-day talk. of the bigger companies in the auto the contents of the formal sinate

and appliance industries have been struck, smaller plants and parts suppliers have been free to work. Rescinding all priorities after the CIO-United Steel Workers left their jobs, the government directed warehouses to channel stocks to utility,

> ing the public needs. **Plant Seizures**

In taking over struck packing plants, the government declared that meat was a vital product, necessary for the maintenance of American strength in securing the peace during the continuing postwar emergency, differentiating it from goods of a civilian nature.

Though AFL members agreed to return to their jobs, the CIO packinghouse workers rebelled at going back in U. S. controlled plants under old pay rates. By taking over the plants and re-establishing old conditions, they said, the government had robbed them of their one weapon for enforcing higher wage demands.

While the government took over the plants of Swift, Armour, Cudahy, Wilson, Morrel and others, with company officials conducting the business under U.S. supervision, federal conciliators maintained efforts to bring the disputants together on the wage issue. Increased price age of feed in the poultry producceilings were proposed to offset higher pay advances. ing New England states.

South America May Be Rich Oil Source

posits of oil may be found locked | declared. in or beyond the forbidding Andes mountains of South America, says Ethyl News magazine. South Amer- its all the more imperative, accord-

GRAIN: **Big** Demand With the government planning to INSURANCE: export between 200 and 225 million bushels of wheat during the first half of 1946, and with livestock producers and distillers scrambling for grain to meet heavy feed and proc- dislocations following V-J Day, life

the matter tabled.

the year.

As leader of Southern filibuster,

journal, which carries a detailed ac-

count of proceedings. For hours

Dixie's stalwarts talked about the

advisability of including a chaplain's

prayer in the r port before Taft

(Rep., Ohio) got them off on some-

thing else by succeeding in having

essing needs, farmers were assured | insurance policy loans have risen since the end of the war, almost strong and steady markets through doubling in the case of some com-Because of the government's ex- panies over the record low point of 1945. Advances averaged between port program and feed and proc-

essing needs, the nation's supply of \$100 and \$200. wheat was expected to dip to around Despite the rise in new loans, how-200 million bushels by July 1, with some sources predicting even less. ers was far more favorable than in tillers have been forced to use hulled oats for alcohol despite smaller gallonage per 100 bushels.

While cash surrender value payof wheat for feed, it reportedly was ments also rose moderately followreluctant to act because of a shorting V-J Day, the total of 240 million

dollars in 1945 compared with 732 million in 1939.

FARM PRICES: **Familiar** Pattern

Since the end of World War II, the prices of farm products have shown a tendency to follow a trend similar to that which occurred after the end of World War I, according to the Alexander Hamilton institute. When World War I was drawing to a close, prices first showed a moderate recession from the peak which was reached during the wartime rise, and then resumed their advance

Some of the world's greatest de- posits may be located there, it Wartime depletion of oil reserves makes the discovery of new depos-

ica already is the second largest oil- ing to the publication, adding that

producer in the world, and evi- part of the answer may lie in the

dences of the presence of petroleum | snow-clad, towering Andes running are found the full length of the An- 4,500 miles from Tierra del Fuego des, giving foundation to the belief up to the Caribbean coast of Venthat some of the world's major de- ezuela. BSCP DEMANDS 180 HR WORK | tal changes in working rules. The MONTH, 30c PER HOUR WAGE submission of these proposals was made to the management of the INCREASE

It was announced in the Inter- Pullman Company in Chicago by national Headquarters of the Bro-therhood of Sleeping Car Porters in New York City, by A. Philip Randolph, International President, that the Brotherhood had submit. ted to the Pullman Company, Jan. 21st, demands for a reduction of the basic work month from 240

21st, demands for a reduction of the basic work month from 240 SOCIAL NOTES to 180 hours, a wage increase of 30 cents per hour and fundamen-**JA-3215**

NEGRO DOLLS Every home should have a Colored Doll. We offer in this sale two flashy numbers. With hair, moving eyes, shoes, stockings, nicely dressed. Price \$4.98 and \$6.59. If C. O. D. postage extra. Dealers- Agents wanted. Write National Co., 254 West 135th St., New York, 30.

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Eadies! serviceable anklets and mittens are now available at greatly reduced prices!

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Black, red, white and yellow. Formerly 1.50. now 1.00.

ladies' accessories . . . main floor

Nebraska Clothing Co.

SUCCEEDS GENERAL as others look on. Gouin who had been President of the Assembly succeeds Gen. Charles De Gaulle. DEGAULLE Paris, France, Radiophoto-Fe. He received 497 votes out of a

lix Gouin, 61 year old Socialist possible 535. In his first speech as leader of the Constituent Assembly President, Gouin said "I accept accepts formal notice of his elec- the burden as a duty not only totion as interim President of ward the Republic but toward all France, from Andre Mercier, vice France.' chairman of the Assembly (left)



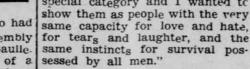
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ever, the debt position of policy-hold-

With one to two months supply on 1939, the amount outstanding at the hand, many mills already are be- end of 1945 having been pared alginning to feel the pinch, and dis- most 200 million dollars to about 1 billion from the prewar years. Whereas the ratio of loans to re-

serves stood at 13 per cent in 1939, Though the department of agri- it now is only 5 per cent. culture considered limiting the use

