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Korea a Sore Spot in Far Eastern Politics


Syngman Rhee administered by the U. S.
 Rhee says, to the same lack of ot
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ment which the aging doctor has fictal sanction trom the state depart
ment wion the aing doctor has
mought since Pearr Harbor. sought since Pearl Harbor.
 American zone of Korea a national
goverment futs as the Russians
have set up what they call a democratic government' In their zene-.
We only
ask that the United
state. We only ask that the United Stetes
do for uos what they have already
done for Japan. done for Japan.
The other liberated countries
have been given this priviege. We
never tought enane have been given this privilege. We
never foumhtogilist the Allies. For
more than 40 years we have carried underground work, agninast our Jap.

Nativee Adoanced in
Democratic Procesves
I avked it he thought
 He paused a moment and sald: to learn how familiar the Koreans
are with the democratic system." The Japanese, it seems, when
 with aet aystem that had already
 chose their representatives for larg. er groups. Dr. Rhee said he found
his people were much more familiar
fith these processes the with these processes than he thought
they could be even though he had

possible for verep that will make
torea
ton again. I am boing back na
tion again. I am going back to
Korea with that hope."

## Senate Bathed in Mutual Admirat

Mutual Admiration
There is a distinctive brand of po
litical humor often buried in that litical humor often buried in that
remarkable and largely unread (and frequently turgid) document, the
Congressional Record. The Republican recommendation
that senators meet in formal sessai senators meet in iormal ses
day only three times a week, Mon-
day, Wednesday and Friday day, Wednesday and Friday, de-
voting the other two days to com-
mittee work recently touched off a mittee work recently touched off
typical exchange between Republicans and Democrats on the senate
floor. Both parties conjured lightly
with the names of founding fathers. Majority Leader Wallace White of
Maine began by opining that an ex-

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 put it, "have opportunity to go ot
their homes and eisewhere oto make
their customary, and I think, prop. ereir customary, and I think, prop,",
er, peecehes on Lincoln's. ${ }^{\text {bithinday. }}$
He added that provision too might.
 a Jackson Day or Jefferson Day
dinner, for which they might want
to be exused from the senate.
Minority Leader Barkley was
 we have no obsenteetionm to to cony deviationd
from
 The Record records as follows:
Mr. Barkley: 1 think the closer the party gets back to Lincoln the nearer it will come to
Jefferson. Itink there will
be no diffeculty about arrang. ing for Wauhingtou's sirrtang
ind for Lincoln's birthdey
and and
far ar s Jackson is concerned,
the celebrated Jackson Day on the
git Bth of January. today, which is
the day of the Battle of New
te Wr. White: 1 think the senator
from Kentucky is celebrating Mr. Barkew. But in Aprill 1 think it is planned to hpriar a numk-
ber of Jefferson Day celebra:
tion the
 and Lincoln and Wate Whingon
and Jackson will all be main-
taind r. Tobey: Id Ilike to equal for the beneeft of my tike tresas ther fore
tor from Kentucky the sena. his statement
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dinape deasignate ass Exhibit $A$, sis evidence that the great party to
 and sos succesafuly will be ples and etearchingo the prinMr. Barkley: I will suy to senator that we have never de-
parted trom them, JJffersion was the outstanding
Hiberal of tho always adhered to the we have always adhered to the liberal by the original liberal, Thomaitogether distich were not Riberaity of the founder of the
Republican party, Abraham
Lincoln.


HAppIEsT Couple in iowa . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellman
Newtor, Iowa, who were selected as the "Happiest Married Couple in Neww, Iowa, who wewt seiected Iowa Centennial. They are shown while
 sentatives of towa made frirend with the hospitiabie races of Hawail
The eontest woo by the Sellmans arouse dinterest in very setion of
Town, with thousands of couples enteres dy their neighbors and friends.


YOUNG TALMADGE SWORN IN AS GOVERNOR... After being
named as Georgia's governor for the next four years by the legisla. nare, Herman Talmadge, right, son of the late Gov.-Eleet Eugene Talmadge, reeived the oath of omiee ${ }^{2 s}$ Georgi's chiet executive
from Georgia Superior Court Justiee A. W. Worrill. Gov. Ellis Arnall refused to reeognize Talmadge as Georgia's new chief exeentive ant
zecused Talmadge of being a "pretender." Courts may be used to deelde the lissue.

## BARBS

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drive for touriats. II they can't tall

by Baukhage

## MANAGEMENT Es Labor



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me roine.".


DI MAG FEELING FINE AFTER SURGERX... Joe Di Magcio at hit east-bomd foot following the removal of a calectum growit. A burme coedition found tin Joe's heel was. also cleared ap. His doetor



SEEING-EYE CAT ... Mrs. Caroynn Swanson, Los Angeles, shown
with her white Persian cat, whieh recently was awarded a humane
medal for falthfur devotion to his
blind mistress. "Baby" leads his blind mistress. "Baby" leads his
blind owner wherever she goes.

outstanding player Charley Trippl, star fuliback
of Georgia university, who has been a warded the Robert W. Maxweil anding football player of 1946 .

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ANNAPOLIS HEAD . . . Rea ham. James L. Holloway Jr., whe of the U. . . Naval aeademy, An-
napolis, Mi., sueceeding. Wiee Adm. Anbrey w . Fitch. Adimiral
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in both thenters.

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RUSSIAN MANEUVERING hing very peculith Russia, some garding the key island of Spitzbergen up near the Arctic circle. Th
Russians have been exerting al
sorts of pressure on Norway to militarize this strategici Norwayd, thu
permitting them to use it as a miliperm base. only one objective for
There is base on Spitzbergen offensive
ation against the United States
From it rocket

against the United States even at a
time when we were pouring lend-
lease into Russia. In this connec
lease into Russia. In this connec
tion, U. S. diplomats can't help re
membering the secret minutes against the Allies if it got the war
danelles, half the Ballenn, the three
eastern provinces of Turkey, Iran

## TRUMAN SHAKES HANDS

 One ordeal of every Presi-dent is haking hands at official
reeeptions. Recently President Trumans. Rtood in line writiesident 1,400
members of the members of the diplomatic
corps, plus their wives, filed by to greet him.
Truman considers receptions for congress or the army and
navy bad enough, but he espe-
cially dieads cially dieads diplomatie reeep-
tions where he eannot always eateh foreign names.
he barely was able to so fast
faces, the President looked ape faces, the President looked up
to see retiring White House as-
sistant Eddie Locke, with his wife. Why, Eddie!" Truman said langhingly, "Thank God here's
someone whose name I ean prosomeone, whose name I ean pro-
nounce."
"Sh-h-h," sald Mrs. Truman.
UNFAILING GOOD HUMOR
Every White House caller Every White House caller th
days comes out of the inner sa
tum remarking on how well
high - spirited President Trum
looks. Expecting him to app
bowed and discurared looks. Expecting him to appeaa
bowed and discouraged by the
weight of his office, they remark:
"He doesn't seem to have a care
in the world."
the middle of the Even during the middle of the
coal strike, when Truman cabinet
members were worried sick ove members were worried sick over
the economic consequences to the
country, White House callers came
out to report that the President out to report that the Presiden
seemed to be in fine fettle. One unofficial explanation is that
since November, the President feel
that the Republicans have remeve part of the responsibility of leader-
ship from his shoulders. No matter
what he does, ht what he does, it can't be right in
GOP eyes; therefore, he might as
well be philosophical about it.
Another explanation is that, since
November, Truman feels he is no onger under any obligaton to carry
on the Roosevelt New Deal pro gram. The November balloting
showed that the majority of the peo-
ple wanted a change, argue some has a mandate to desert the Roose
velt program for his velt program for his own.
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Retiring Secretary of State
Jimmie Byrnes has had so
many tough diplomatie mettles Jimmie Byrnes has had so
many tough diplomatie hattles
that even in his spare time he that even in his spare time he
ean't forget he's not tussling
with Russians. The other morning, Byrnes
took his wire-haired terrier
"When
 $\operatorname{lng}$ waich the dog started bari-
ing angriy at another pup.
8aid Byrnes:
toit "Stop that, Whiskers - that
Isn't Molotov". MERRA-GO-ROUND
President President Truman has turned
down ambassador to Brazil Bill
Pawley's bid to be assistant secre-
tary of state for air. . Astute Pawley's bid to be assistant secre
tary of state for air. Astute
senate secretary, Leslie Biffe, wid senate secretary, Leslie Biffe, will
aet as top liaison man between the
administration and GOOP sional leaders. Biffe will handle all
patronage for the White House patronage for the White House. He
will make all the deals with the Re-
publicans on GOP appointments paxeutive department jobs and will
have the Anal ayy on Democratic
zominations to vacincies.

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