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BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF KOREA.

Just across the great Pacific,
Korea is the spot,
Where we are doomed to spend our time
In the land that God forgot.

Down with the snakes and lizards,
Down where a man gets blue,
Right in the middle of nowhere,
A million miles from you.

We sweat, we freeze, we shiver;
It's more than a man can stand,
We're not suppose to be convicts,
Just "defenders of our land."

We are soldiers of the Air Force,
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Nobody knows we are living,
Nobody gives a damn;
At home we are remembered—
We belong to Uncle Sam.

Now that we are all lonesome,
Waiting to see our gals,
Hoping while we are away,
They don't marry our pals.

The time we spend in the Air Force,
The time of our lives we have missed.
Boys don't let the draft board get you,
And for God's sake don't enlist.

When we get up to heaven,
To St. Peter we will tell,
"We were soldiers of the Air Force,
And have spent our time in hell."

—In letter from returned soldier.

"ROCK-JAWED GENT."

Two things can most certainly be said about J. E. McDonald, former State Commissioner of Agriculture, who died in San Benito, Texas, Thursday. He knew his mind and wasn't afraid to speak it. He knew Texas agriculture and what was wrong with the Texas cotton-ridden economy.

He knew that the best help for the farmer was self-help. In the matter of subsidies to the cotton farmer, he went directly to the point. He would have unloaded the burden on the high tariff which had been the principal cause of the cotton farmers' enslavement.

His outspeaking of his convictions and his battle with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and the national administration brought him the enmity of many of the state's political leaders, but he stayed in office longer than any other state official except two. His 20-year term is exceeded to date only by the 26-year tenure of former Railroad Commissioner Allison Mayfield and the 20-year-and-9-month term of former Land Commissioner J. T. Robison. (Railroad Commissioner E. O. Thompson will complete twenty years by serving out his present term.)

"The rock-jawed gent from Ellis county," Richard M. Morehead called him, writing of his death in The News Friday. There could be no more apt description of his rugged character. Bitter political enmity circulated many charges against his conduct of his office. But they usually got no farther than the rumor stage. He himself circulated no rumor. He made his charges flatfootedly or put them in black and white. If he wasn't a statesman, surely he wasn't a politician in the widely accepted sense of that word—and the people kept him in office twenty years. —Dallas News.

SOCIALISM AND COMMUNISM.

One of the great enigmas of our time is the inability of so many so-called intellectual leaders to comprehend the inherent kinship between socialism and communism.

Confused and misled by the semantics of collectivist planners, fuzzy-minded liberals are actually selling America down the road to communism.

But Noah Webster was not confused.

His definitions of socialism and communism are classics of brevity, simplicity and clarity. The words are there. The meaning is clear. The kinship is child relief.

Here in the way he describes the two

Socialism—A political and economic theory of social organization based on collective or governmental ownership and democratic management of the essential means for the production or distribution of goods.

Communism—Any theory or system of social organization involving common ownership of the agents of production, and some approach to equal distribution of the products of industry.

The economic goals are identical. Both demand an end to private property.

The objective is collective ownership wherein the individual is submerged and the group, in the form of an all-powerful state becomes almighty.

But the abolition of property carries with it a penalty as inexorable as death.

Destroy private property and individual freedom loses meaning.

Destroy private property and political democracy is dead.

Destroy private property and man becomes a tool of production in the hands of the state.

WILL STUDY MUSIC IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Erin Tunstall Carnes, oldest daughter of V. B. Tunstall and who teaches music in Longview, will leave Saturday for New York for a six-week's music course at Juilliard school of music. She will study under Bertrice Frost, one of the outstanding pedagogues of the present time, and will have private lessons with a friend teacher, Art Warwick, who teaches in Steinway hall. Art Warwick has been head of the music department in the Horace Mann school for 15 years, one of the judges of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, and served as one of the outstanding teachers in Sarah Lawrence college. Art Warwick is also an outstanding accompanist—was Lawrence Tibbett's accompanist on the concert stage for years.

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MOSE BLANKENSHIP ORDAINED TO THE DEACONATE

Mr. Edward Eugene Blankenship, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blankenship Sr. of this city, was ordained to the Deaconate in an impressive service at the Saint Matthews Cathedral in Dallas Friday, June 20, 1952. The Rev. Canon Edward B. Ferguson gave the sermon. The Right Rev. Charles Avery Mason, D. D., Bishop of Dallas, officiated in this solemn service at 10 a. m. when ten candidates for the deaconate were ordained to deacons. He was assisted by the Rev. C. Gresham Marmion Jr., Incarnation, Dallas, and the Vy. Rev. Menter B? Terrill, St. Peter's, McKinney. These ten, in being ordained to deacon, are taking final and significant steps before becoming priests of the Episcopal church.

"Duties of the deacons are to assist the priest in divine service, particularly in administering holy communion, and to read the Scriptures in the church. In the absence of the priest the deacons baptize infants. The deacons are to teach the catechism to the children of the church and to visit the poor and needy."

Edward Eugene (Mose) Blankenship as deacon will assist the priest in divine service at All Saints', Dallas. These final steps being taken are to lead to his ordination within the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blankenship Sr. of Crockett, Guy Blankenship Jr. of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuller of Crockett, Father Frank Spindler of Hempstead and Mrs. W. B. Leathers of Crockett were in Dallas for this Service of Ordination to the Deaconate.

The newly ordained clergy received their friends directly after ordination to the narthex of the church. Luncheon was served in the Cathedral hall for members of their families, their invited friends and those officially connected with the service.

FOR RECRUITMENT OF NURSES

Hospitals throughout east Texas are hampered by a shortage of trained nurses, as well as student nurses. Skilled physicians and surgeons, with the facilities of modern hospitals at their disposal, cannot render satisfactory service to the sick and suffering without the aid of an adequate staff of competent nurses and technicians.

To cope with this drastic situation, more nurses must be trained and educated immediately to fill this need. This is exemplified by one of east Texas' largest hospitals which is operating at present with only four nurses instead of the ninety that are needed to render adequate care. The administrator stated "People outside forget that just the walls do not make a hospital. We can build more buildings to house the patients, but without sufficient help, where would that get us? The public must be educated to our crying need for doctors, nurses and attendants." A recent survey shows that east Texans have less than one registered nurse per one thousand population.

The Texas Eastern School of Nursing, located in Tyler, was created last year to alleviate this pressing need. It offers the combination of a well-planned curriculum, and the careful guidance and instruction of a highly qualified staff of doctors to train our girls to be registered nurses. This fall the Texas Eastern School of Nursing needs high school graduates to take advantage of the many opportunities it offers to learn the nursing profession. While east Texans are helping others to learn the science of nursing, they are helping to have future nurses to take care of them.

MACARTHUR REPLIES TO EICHELBERGER

New York, June 23.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in a statement Monday that he holds General Eisenhower in warmest personal regard and professional esteem, but "does not support his political ambitions now nor has he ever considered doing so."

MacArthur also asserted he has not been opposed to political office for professional soldiers as a class, but "against the establishment of anything in the nature of a military state in which undue controls are exercised in civil affairs."

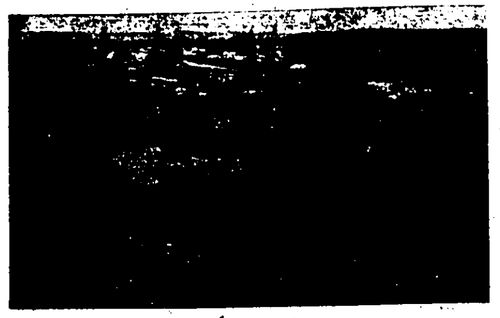
The statement, issued by Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, retired, MacArthur's chief aide, was in answer to a statement made by Gen. Robert Eichelberger.

General Eichelberger, in announcing his support of General Eisenhower, rapped MacArthur's alleged disapproval of a military man in the White House.

MacArthur contended that Eichelberger had given an "erroneous interpretation" of his (MacArthur's) views.

MacArthur, however, made no reference to Eichelberger's assertion that in 1947 MacArthur himself was "willing" to accept a presidential nomination.

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Aerial View of Industrial Crockett

57 DELINQUENT NEGRO GIRLS AT CROCKETT

Austin, June 23.—The state was caring for 57 delinquent negro girls in its state school at Crockett at a monthly cost of $166.05 each at the close of the last fiscal year, State Auditor C. H. Cavness reported.

Buildings for the new school at Crockett were being erected, with about $400,000 of construction completed during the 1951 audit period.

The delinquent school formerly was located at Brady. The number of "pupils" decreased 20 during the past year.

The audit report showed that the number of employees at the school has been reduced from 37 to 33 within the past year, while the number of students dropped from 77 to 57.

Cavness noted that the per capita cost of running the east Texas correctional school will continue high, because the enrollment is small, and a large employed personnel is required for educational and health work, and maintenance of the buildings, kitchen, dining hall and plant facilities of the school.

CHECK FOR $1500 FOR POLIO FIGHT

A check for $1,500.00 to help provide care for local polio victims has been received by the Houston County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis from the organization's national epidemic aid fund, Miss Erma English, chapter chairman, announced today.

The $1,500.00 is in addition to a previous check for $1,800.00 received earlier this summer by the Houston county chapter, boosting the total of epidemic advances for patient care to $3,300.00, Miss English said.

Houston county raised $2,089.50 in the 1952 March of Dimes, the chairman said.

When March of Dimes funds are raised, half stays here with the local chapter and half goes to national headquarters for research, professional education and emergency aid to chapters whose funds have been exhausted by the demands of patient care. The checks received here come from the pooling of chapter funds at national headquarters.

MEN OF THE CHURCH HAVE SUPPER

The men of the Presbyterian church held their annual monthly supper at the Presbyterian church Wednesday night. Harry McLean and Steve Denny were named chairmen for the church supper. They planned a menu of baked ham, new potatoes with parsley butter, string beans, lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls, iced tea or coffee, and for dessert, individual servings of the combination vanilla ice cream and cake roll.

Members were urged to attend and become better acquainted with the new pastor for the summer, Mr. Harry E. Smith of Austin.

SIXTY-TWO YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items are taken from the Courier files of 62 years ago this week:

Major J. C. Wootters presided and S. C. Arledge was secretary of a mass-meeting held in the court house to discuss transportation and grading schools.

John Maples was running for representative.

Mrs. F. A. Williams gave a party for visiting ladies.

Alvis Ellis, home from fishing at Groveton, was quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, living near Porter Springs, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Dr. J. A. Corley suffered broken ribs and internal injuries when thrown from a wagon.

Dr. W. D. McCarty removed from Midway to Porter Springs.

Dr. John Ic Hall brought the Courier some corn and squash.

Mrs. Henrietta Wynn went to New York to study art.

Rev. B. R. Bolton and family of Rusk were visiting in the home of J. E. Downes.

Miss Lina Holder of Fort Worth was visiting her brother, Depot Agent W. L. (Lee) Holder.

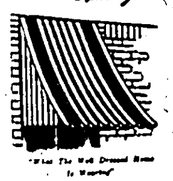
The Crockett summer normal F. A. Parr, instructor, was to open on Monday.

His Crowing Makes 'Em Howl.

Friend Milliken, here Saturday, said that he had a neighbor whose "crowing" was so bad that he had to go out of the house to "cuss." He also said that his neighbor's dogs enrolled in bowling, which somewhat alleviated the "cussing."

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RECORD OF MEN FOR U. S. SENATOR IS COMPARED

Lufkin, July 1.—The U. S. Senate race between Attorney General Price Daniel and Congressman Lindley Beckworth "presents Texans with a clear-cut choice between Texanism or Trumanism."

That is the view expressed editorially this week by the Lufkin Daily News in presenting a comparative study of the past records and campaign statements of the senate candidates.

The Lufkin newspaper places Price Daniel "on the Texas side," citing the fact that he has "won nation-wide fame as a fighter for the rights of Texas and as a foe of Trumanism."

Lindley Beckworth is called, on the basis of the newspaper's review of his record, the man "who has the strongest pro-Truman record of any member of the Texas delegation." The Lufkin newspaper explained:

"Whether Congressman Beckworth was promised a federal appointment or a high-salaried post with the CIO as generally rumored, it is certain from his record that the Truman crowd has every reason to take care of him, win or lose. It is certain that the same crowd opposes Price Daniel."

In reciting the record and positions of the two candidates, the Lufkin News listed their views on eight major current issues: corruption, spending, taxing, tidelands, foreign policy, labor, socialized medicine, and the Korean war. On each issue, Beckworth's views were shown to be "pro-Truman" while Daniel's views represented an "anti-administration" position. Significant comparisons included:

On corruption: Daniel favors an "immediate house-cleaning of dishonesty and disloyalty," while Beckworth "has not criticized corruption" and has expressed the view that such criticism "cannot 'stake our government' strong."

On spending: Daniel is "opposed to big spending, waste and extravagance" and helped balance the budget in Texas while serving as speaker of the Texas house of representatives. Beckworth, on the other hand, is "most liberal spender in Texas delegation in congress, has voted for every spending bill passed during his tenure in Washington, has no record favoring economy."

On tidelands: Daneil "led Texas fight to prevent federal seizure of our tidelands" and is "recognized as one of nation's leading authorities on tidelands question. Beckworth "now favors state ownership," but did not vote on state ownership legislation in 1946. "No other Texas official has a weaker record on tidelands."

On labor: Daniel "has record of fair treatment of both labor and industry, opposes repeal of Taft-Hartley law" and has "no endorsement by labor." Beckworth has been rated by CIO as "one of three Texans in congress most friendly to labor, has given several years of out-of-state labor leaders, voted for Taft-Hartley law only after voting for crippling amendments."

On Korean war: Daniel "favors immediate end—either by (1) an honorable peace, or (2) by untying the hands of the fighting men and working for an all-out victory, or (3) by getting out of Korea." Beckworth "favors continuing the Korean war, but as a containment action only—i. e., he favors the state department view of a limited, stalemate war."

The Lufkin editorial also compared the war records of the two candidates, explaining that Daniel had, while speaker of the house in Texas, waived his legislative exemption to enlist as a private in World War II, serving three years, part of it in the Pacific. Beckworth, the editorial states, has no war record, choosing to remain in Washington although he was a 28-year-old single man when World War II started. The newspaper says: "This may become an issue because veterans in his district claim Beckworth promised to enter service if he voted to send others."

BELOTT COMMUNITY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

Mrs. Lucy Ford of Shepherd is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Belch.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Minter and daughter have gone for a visit in Kentucky, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Silven Minter and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Minter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Parks and daughters of San Angelo are visiting relatives here and in Kennard.

Alice and James Burton Founiquet have returned from a visit with their sister in Mission, Texas.

Mrs. Fannie Shields, who has been in a local hospital the past week, is again at home much improved.

Taylor Davis has returned home following a week's visit in Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Ashmore and daughter of Houston spent the week-end visiting with relatives.

Reporter.

PROGRAM MAPPED FOR EIGHTH PEANUT FESTIVAL

North Houston county's 8th annual Peanut Festival will be held in Grapeland Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11, according to an announcement made today by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary, sponsors of the affair.

Programs events of the affair will get underway Friday afternoon, October 10 at 3 p. m. with a parade, featuring commercial, individual and community floats with their candidates for queen. Immediately following the parade merchandise gifts, similar to last year's events will be given.

Friday night at 8 o'clock will be the homecoming football game between the Grapeland Bandies and Alto Yellowjackets. A reception will be held in the High School Recreation hall from 6 p. m. until 7:45 p. m. at which time old grads and former residents can register and enjoy a social hour with one another. A reception will also be held in the hall following the football game.

The queen of the 8th annual Festival will be crowned and her court presented in an elaborate ceremony at half-time of the football game.

Saturday's program will start at 10 a. m. and continue until 4 p. m., with various acts of entertainment to fill the day's schedule.

For the program Saturday night a group of professional entertainers will be booked for the performance and a variety of acts will be offered.

PAPER SHORTAGE CURTAILS NEWS IN BRITISH PRESS

London, June 25.—The shortage of newsprint has made full and accurate reporting impossible in the British press, Sir Gerald Barry, former editor of the London News Chronicle, said Monday.

The present six or eight-page newspapers here, he said, are "only a tiny fraction of the lavish news sheets of America and some other countries.

In such a contemptibly small space it is literally impossible to cover all the news, or to cover even a reasonable proportion of it adequately."

Barry made his comments in an article in "Britain Today."

"In the attempt to retain as much variety as possible," Barry continued, "the tendency to be snippety has probably become more pronounced, and the serious news has suffered. In some popular papers decent regular reporting of parliamentary debates is now-adays hardly attempted.

"The same factor affects serious discussion of the great international issues of the day, though they touch the life and welfare of the man and woman in the street more closely than at any other time in history.

"The shortage of newsprint and its fantastically inflated price have together significantly affected the whole structure and economics of journalism," Barry declared.

MEAT PACKING SHOWS BOOST IN PALESTINE

Palestine, June 21.—The livestock buying and meat processing industry has grown rapidly into an important business here.

Two packing plants and a livestock commission buying center have been established since 1947.

In that year Vernon Calhoun pioneered the first plant and since then, another plant was opened by M. L. Coble. Both companies are expanding operations.

Despite a 1949 fire, Calhoun has doubled his plant size, but still could not handle all the orders with the result that he enlarged again. Now the plant can handle 1,200 halves of beef in the new refrigeration rooms, Calhoun said.

Last year, Calhoun produced 4,278,668 pounds of meat sale—value at $2 million. Sales this year have increased 30 to 40 per cent. With the new enlargements, he expects to handle four times the business handled in 1951. He employs six cattle and hog buyers.

The Palestine Packing Company started operation January 1, 1950, and also has grown fast. Last years' sales doubled the 1950 mark when they reached $300,000. Owner M. L. Coble said. He expects the 1952 sales to double once more and reach the $600,000 level.

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ASSIGNED TO AIR BASE IN ALASKA

First Lt. Jasper Jones has been assigned to the air base in Anchorage, Alaska, and plans to leave for that base at an early date. Lt. and Mrs. Jasper Jones and little daughter arrived in Crockett from the San Marcos air base about June 18 for a visit and to await the new assignment in the air force. Mrs. Jones and daughter plan to join Lt. Jones in Anchorage as soon as suitable living quarters can be arranged.

MORGAN ESTATE TO GO FOR TAXES

Glen Cove, N. Y., June 26.—The former mansion and estate of the late financier, J. Pierpont Morgan, will be auctioned off July 12 to satisfy $30,000 in back taxes, the Glen Cove city council decided Tuesday night.

The 56-room stone edifice was built in 1910 at a cost of $2,500,000. It occupies a three-acre site on East Island, off the north shore of Long Island.

For Judge Stout.

"I am not now, nor will I ever become, obligated to any person or group seeking special favors under the law. I owe allegiance only to the Law, to the Truth and to Justice. These shall ever be my guiding principles.

"I am married and, with my wife and son, make my home in Waxahachie. I am 52 years of age and have spent almost 30 years preparing myself for this time when I could ask the voters of Texas for promotion to the supreme court of Texas solely upon the basis of my qualifications and fitness for this office."

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Baldness Hereditary.

Evanston, Ill.—If your mother's father was bald, men, the chances are that you will be, too.

This opinion comes from Dr. Otto Rattner, professor of dermatology at the Northwestern University School of Medicine, who adds consolingly, "Baldness has classically been associated with superior mentality."

He says baldness is hereditary, being passed from father to daughter—as a carrier—to son. If you're bald, chances are your daughters' son will be, too.

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et We sweat we [irpese.] [uncertain] we shiver; Jts more thana man can [atand,] [uncertain]

Were not suppose to be [conricta,] [uncertain] Just defenders of our land."

We are soldiers of the Alr Force, [Eagning] [uncertain] cur measly pry, Guarding people with millions For only $2.00 a day.

Nabody knows we are living, Nobody gives damn; At home we are [remembered~—] [uncertain] We belong to Uncle Sam.

Now that we are all lonesome, Waiting to ace our gals, Hoping while we are away, They [dont] [uncertain] marry our pals.

The time we spend in the Air Force, The time cf our lives we have missed; Boys don't let the draft board [ect] [uncertain] you, And for Gods take [dont] [uncertain] enlist.

When we get up to heaven, To St. [Peter] [uncertain] we will tell, We were soldiers ef the Alr [Forre,] [uncertain] And have [apent] [uncertain] our time in bell." lIn letter from returned soldier. [E] [uncertain]

Two things can most [certalniy] [uncertain] be and about J. E. McDonald, former State Commisaloner of Agriculture, who died in Ban Benito, Texas, Tharsday. He knew his mind and want afraid to speak it. He knew Texas agriculture and what was wrong with

the Texas catton-ridden economy. He knew that the best help for the farmer was self-help. In the matter of subsidies to the cotton farm- cr, he went directly to the point. He would have [unluaded] [uncertain] the burden on the high tariff which had bern the principal cause of the cotton farmers: [ehelavement.] [uncertain]

His [vutapeaking] [uncertain] of [hia] [uncertain] convictions And [hia] [uncertain] battle with Scetvtary of [Agrtculture"] [uncertain] Henry A. Wallace and the [naviensa)] [uncertain] administration brought him the enmity of many of the states political [teadera,] [uncertain] but he stayed in office longer than any other state [officla)] [uncertain] except two, His [20-year] [uncertain] test) is exceeded to date only by the 26-) year tenure of former Raitroad Commissioner Allison Mayfield and [the]] [uncertain] 20-year-and-D-month term of farmer Land Commiasloner J. T. Robleon. [(Railroad] [uncertain] Commissioner E, 0. [Thémpson] [uncertain] will complete twenty years by [aerving] [uncertain] out his [preaent] [uncertain] term.)

The rock-Jawed gent from Ellis county," Richard [M.] [uncertain] Morehead called him, writing of his death in The News Friday. There could be no more apt description of his rugged character. Bitter political enmity [cireulated] [uncertain] many charges against his conduct of his office. But they usually got no farther than the rumor stage. He himself circulated no rumor. He made his charges [fatfeotedly] [uncertain] or put them in black and white. Lf he [wasnt] [uncertain] statesman, surely he [wasnt] [uncertain] a politician in the widely accepted sense of that [word—and] [uncertain] the people kept him In office twenty years. [Dallas] [uncertain] News.

SOCIALISM AND COMMUNISM.

One of the great enigmas of our time ls the inability of so many so called intellectual [leadera] [uncertain] to comprehend the inherent kinship between so-

[Confused] [uncertain] and misled by the semantics of collectivist planners, fursy-/' minded Hberals are actually selling America down the road to communism.

But Noah [Webster] [uncertain] was not confused.

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[Hie] [uncertain] definitions of socialism and communiam,are classics of brevity, simplicity [gpd] [uncertain] clarity. The words are there. [TH¢\] [uncertain] meaning is clear. The kinship is/fbld relief.

Here [infkiie] [uncertain] way he describes the two i

Social [politéca)] [uncertain] and economic theory [Ce 1] [uncertain] organization based jan collective [kir governmental]] [uncertain] owner-/ [ahip] [uncertain] and" [dethperatic] [uncertain] management of the essential Means for the production or distribution uf goods.

[Communisré—Any] [uncertain] theory or system of [evcial] [uncertain] organization involving common owners of the [agenta] [uncertain] of [pruductian,] [uncertain] and/fomea approach to equal distribution pf the [producta] [uncertain] of [tndustry.] [uncertain]

The economic goals are identical. Both [demanf] [uncertain] an end to private property.

The. [objdAive] [uncertain] be collective [ownérship] [uncertain] whereto the Individual is submerged and Oe" group in the form of an all-powerful state becomes almighty.

But the abolition of property carries with it a penalty as inexorable ar death.

[Deatrvy privale] [uncertain] property and Individual freedom loads meaning Deatroy [peivate] [uncertain] property and [pelitical] [uncertain] democracy se dead.

Destroy private property and man becomes a tool af production in the [handé] [uncertain] of the state.

WILL STUDY MUSIC

IN NEW YORK

Mra. Erin [Tunata!]] [uncertain] Carnes, oldest daughter of V. B. Tunstall and who teaches music in Longview, will leave

Saturdey for New York for a six- weeks make course at Juililard school of music, She will study under Ber- [nie] [uncertain] Frost, one of the outstanding pedagogues of the present time, and will have private lessons with a friend teacher, Art Warwick, who teaches in Steinway hall. Art Warwick has been head of the musk department in the Horace Mann school for 13 years, one of the Judges of the Na-tuinal Guild of Piano Teachers, and [acrved] [uncertain] as one of the outstanding teachers in Sarsh Lawrence college.

Art Warwick is also an outstanding

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accompanist on the concert stage for yearn.

[ELAND-HARBWARE] [uncertain] Enjoy enjoy Invigorating orth woods" weather yr home or [office—today!] [uncertain]

o Frigidaire Reem [Al: Conditlonars] [uncertain]

[Berttivdy] [uncertain] cool, Aer, dry [ond] [uncertain]

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1 [sizes—fer] [uncertain] homes wad offices.

[Meterthiter méchenizn hee] [uncertain] special [6-Your] [uncertain] Warranty.

with twin Meter-Micen with [alagle Meter-Micer] [uncertain]

SIDAIRE

CROCKETT COURIER: J

MOSE BLANKENSHIP [ORDAINED TO] [uncertain]

THE DEACONATE

Mr. Edward Ecgene [Blankenship,] [uncertain] son of Mr and Mrs. Guy Blankenship Sr of this city, was-ordsined to the [Dearenate] [uncertain] in an impressive service at the Saint Matthews Cathedral in Dal- Ins Friday, June 20,.1962. The Rev Canon Edward [B.] [uncertain] Ferguson gave the sermon. The Right [Rev,] [uncertain] Charles Avery Maaon, [I}.] [uncertain] D. Bishop of Dallas, officiated in [thie] [uncertain] solemn service at 10 a m when ten candidates for the deaconate were ordained to deacons He was assisted by the Rev. C. [Gresbam] [uncertain] Marmion Jr. Incarnation, Dallas, and the Vy. Rev. Menter [BY] [uncertain] Terrill, Bro Peters, McKinney, These ten, in being ordained to deacon, are taking final and significant steps before becoming [prirsta] [uncertain] of the Episcopal burch.

Duties of.the deacons are to [aagist] [uncertain] the priest in divine service, particularly in administering holy [communjoa,] [uncertain] and to read the Beripturee tn [the]] [uncertain] church. In the absence of the priest the deacons baptize infanta. The deacons are to teach the [calechiem] [uncertain] to the children of the church and to visit the poor and needy."

Edward Eugene [(Mose)] [uncertain] Blankenship as deacon will assist the priest in divine service at All Saints" Dallas These final steps being taken are to lead to [tix ordmation] [uncertain] within the year.

Mr and Mrs. Guy [Biankenship] [uncertain] Br uf Crockett, Guy Blankenship Jr of Houston, Mr, and Mra. Warry [Tribe}] [uncertain] of Crockett, Father Frank 8pindler of Hempstead and Mra. W. B. [Laethera] [uncertain] of Crockett were in Dallas for [thie Service] [uncertain] of Ordination to the Deaconate.

The newly [ardained] [uncertain] clergy received their friends directly after ordination ts the narthex of the church. [Lanchcon] [uncertain] was served in the Cathedral hall for members of their familiar, their invited friends and those officially connected with the service.

FOR [RECRUITMENT] [uncertain] OF NURSES

[liospitals] [uncertain] throughout cast Texas ate hampered by shortage of trained nurses, as well as student nurses Skilled physicians and surgeons, with the facilities of modern hospitals at their disposal, [cannet] [uncertain] render satisfactory service to the [aickh] [uncertain] and euffer- [sng] [uncertain] without the aid of an adequate [ataff] [uncertain] af competent [nutecs] [uncertain] and tech-

To cope with this drastic situation, [torre] [uncertain] nurses must te trained

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and educated [inemediatety] [uncertain] to fill this need Thee is exemplified by one of east Texas" largest hospitals [whoeh] [uncertain] is operating st present with only four [nurecs] [uncertain] instead of the [tunety] [uncertain] that needed to render adequate care The administrator stated People [inutaide] [uncertain] forget that just the [walla] [uncertain] do not make a hospital, We can build more build rings to house the patient, but [withwut] [uncertain] sufficient help, where would that [eet ust] [uncertain] The public must be educated to [vur] [uncertain] crying need for doctors, nurses and [attendanta”™] [uncertain] A recent survey shows [thal] [uncertain] cast Tezans hare ices than ane registered purer per one thousand population.

The [Tazas] [uncertain] Eastern School of Nursing, located in Tyler, was created last year te alleviate this [preasing] [uncertain] need. It offers the combination of a [wellplanned] [uncertain] curriculum, and the careful guidance and [imetruction] [uncertain] ef a highly qualified [ataff] [uncertain] of doctors to train eur girls to be registered nurses. This fall the [Teans] [uncertain] Eastern School of

Nursing needs high [echool graduatre] [uncertain] lo [takeadvantage] [uncertain] of the many bppor- unities it offers to learn the [nuraing] [uncertain] profession. While east [Tesane] [uncertain] are helping others to learn the science of [nuraing,] [uncertain] Uney ere helping to hare future [nureea] [uncertain] to take care uf them

[(MACARTHUR] [uncertain] REPLIES TO EICHELBERGER

New York, June [23.-Gen.] [uncertain] Douglas

MacArthur said in statement Mon- day that he holds Genera) [Eisenhower] [uncertain] in warmest personal regard and pro- [feasional] [uncertain] esteem, but does not sup port his political ambitions now nor hae he ever considered doing- [90.7] [uncertain]

MacArthur also asserted he has not been opposed to political office for professional soldiers as a class, but

against the establishment of any- thing in Che nature of a military state

In which undue [controle] [uncertain] are exercised in civil [affairs.“] [uncertain]

The [atatement, lasued] [uncertain] by Maj. Gen

Courtney Whitney, retired, Mac-

[Arthurs] [uncertain] chief aide, was in answer to e statement made by Gen. Robert

General Eichelberger, in announe- ing his support of Genera) [Fiaenhow-] [uncertain] er, rapped MacArthurs alleged dis- approval of a military man in the

White House.

MacArthur contended that Eichel- berger had given an erroneous inter- [pretation"] [uncertain] of his [(MacArthurs)] [uncertain] views.

MacArthur, however, made no ref- [erence] [uncertain] to Elchelbergers assertion that in 1947 MacArthur himself was

willing" to accept a presidential ne- [mination.] [uncertain]

Patronise Courter [aavertioers.] [uncertain]

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57 [DEUNQUENT] [uncertain] NEGROGIRIS ATCROCKETT

Austin, [Juné 3 The] [uncertain] state was) caring for 7 delinquent negro file In its state school at Crochrit at a, monthly cost of [336605] [uncertain] each at close of the last fiefs) year, State [Avditor] [uncertain] C H; [Carnecas] [uncertain] reported.

Ruildings for the new achoo) al! Crockett were being erected, with about $400,000 uf construction com.) plated during the 1951 audit period

The [delinguent] [uncertain] school formerly was) located at Brady. The number of pupils" decreased [DU] [uncertain] during the past year.

The audit [teport] [uncertain] showed that the number of employees af the [achool]] [uncertain] has been reduced from 37 to 23 [wathm] [uncertain] the past [yrar,] [uncertain] while the number of student dropped from 77 to [67."] [uncertain]

Carness noted that the per [capits cust] [uncertain] of running the east [Texas oortectional scheul] [uncertain] will continue high because the enrollment is [emall,] [uncertain] and a large employed personnel is required for educational and health work, [ond] [uncertain] maintenance cf the buildings, [hiteben,] [uncertain] dining hall and plant facilities of te mc [hieoesl] [uncertain] I

CHECK FOR $1500 FOR POLIO [FIGHT] [uncertain]

A check for $1500.00 te help pro-! vide cate for local [polw rertime] [uncertain] hae teen [recetre®] [uncertain] by the [Houston] [uncertain] County chapter of the [National Foundation] [uncertain] for Infantile [Paralyaie frum] [uncertain] the o-! [garitations natbenal epidema] [uncertain] sid fund, Mie Erma [Engleh,] [uncertain] chapter" chairman, announced today.

The [Fin] [uncertain] 00 ye in addition to eo previous cheek fer [BLA 00 teerierd] [uncertain] caller the summer by the Houston county chapter, [bwuating] [uncertain] Ue total of epidemic advances fur patient care to! 63,300.00), Mins [Engliab ead] [uncertain]

Heusten county raised [62,040.10] [uncertain] in the [1852] [uncertain] March of Dimes the [halrman] [uncertain] said

When March f Dimes funds ares raved, half stays [bere] [uncertain] with the lea). chapter and half goes to national [beadquarters] [uncertain] for research, profeasion- al education and emergency aid to) chapters whose funds have Leen [e1hauated] [uncertain] by the demands of patient rare. The checks received [bere oume|] [uncertain] from the [peoling] [uncertain] of chapter [funde] [uncertain] national [beadquarters.] [uncertain]

MEN OF THE CHURCH HAVE SUPPER

The men of the o [Presbyverwan] [uncertain] church held their annual

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[menthly] [uncertain] supper af the Presbyterian church Wednesday.

night. Harry McLean and [Bleve] [uncertain] Den- ny were named chairmen" for the church upper. They planned a menu of baked ham, new [potators] [uncertain] with parley butter, string beans, lettuce

fact, any [3] [uncertain] metal

Roofing al year [application] [uncertain] in connection w or other saw mi

[ber] [uncertain] at Home or from Smith Mi

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trial View of Industrial [Crochet] [uncertain] and [tomate] [uncertain] salad, [bot] [uncertain] ells, iced [tre:] [uncertain] or coffer, and for dessert, individual servings of the combination [vantila] [uncertain] we cream and cake roll.

Members were urged to attend an!

[beentne] [uncertain] better arquair.ied with the [ree] [uncertain] parlor for the summer, Mr. [Hlarry] [uncertain] Smith of Austin

SIXTY-TWO YEARS ACO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following theme are taken five the Courter files of GS [yaase] [uncertain] age, [tts] [uncertain] week:

Major J. C [Wootters preandet arr!] [uncertain]

RK C [Arledge eas] [uncertain] secretary cf [massmecting] [uncertain] held tn the court [hee] [uncertain] te disuse [tnrarpersiven] [uncertain] and grating

John Maples [wes] [uncertain] running fer top

Min F. A. Willams gave jot?

foe [wistting] [uncertain] ladies

[Abvip] [uncertain] Eile, heme from teething st

[Grereton, waa] [uncertain] quite ill

Mr and Mra W. [TW.] [uncertain] White. [lisirg] [uncertain] near Sorter Springs. [tolebeated] [uncertain] the.t guider wedding [afniverss:)] [uncertain] Tr 3. A. [Cothey] [uncertain] suffered trees ribs and internal injures hep threw from [6] [uncertain] rage

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[Mijasy] [uncertain] to Perter Springs

Rev. RY, Wall was visiting s me in Montague counts.

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[ner] [uncertain] some [cern] [uncertain] and squash [Mra Menrketia] [uncertain] Wenn wont to hen

York te study art [1] [uncertain] Kew [BR] [uncertain] Belton and [fareiiy] [uncertain] of Rush were [wiertting] [uncertain] im the here cf [4. Lo Downes.] [uncertain]

Mise Lane [Iiunder] [uncertain] of [ret Weel (Bae] [uncertain] visiting her bather, [Loemet] [uncertain] Agent

WoL thee! Helder

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A Vacs. [thetruter, wae] [uncertain] to open of

Munday

See John Bea

MOTOR

MOTOR E

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We have added a new Grinder to our service, fo

John Bea:

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INTERESTED [IN M] [uncertain]

do all kinds of jobs of [thi:] [uncertain]

work or repairing of the ll kinds from built up sta ns also do ventilating a [vith] [uncertain] your insulation [syste] [uncertain] Il metal work. Call me at

236, or call at my shop a [urchisons] [uncertain] Red Brick Wa:

YATES, Your Tinner an Crockett, Texas

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[Frend Milidew, bere] [uncertain] Saturday, [sani] [uncertain] that he had neighbor whose

owes ing" [sar] [uncertain] no Led that he [hed] [uncertain] to ge [wut] [uncertain] f the house te use" Ile alec [sant] [uncertain] that his neighbors edge es- celled in heeling, [ehh] [uncertain] somewhat alleviates the cussing

Proudly Presented for the om [tes fhe] [uncertain] Wet [Dreceed] [uncertain] Home fe [Barong"] [uncertain]

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s character; Gut- m Boats, Galvan-

and Troughs in above items.

[ndard] [uncertain] 15 and 20 ind heating ducts unis. Blow pipes my Phone Num- id Roofer

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RECORD OF MEN FOR U.S. SENATOR

ISCOMPARED

[Lufhin,] [uncertain] July [The U.S.] [uncertain] Senate race between Attorney General [Price] Danwet] [uncertain] and Congressmen Lindley) Beckworth presents Texans with [chearul] [uncertain]

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choice between Texanient or Trumanism."

Thet is the view [uprrased] [uncertain] editorially [thie] [uncertain] week by the Lufkin Dally News in presenting comparative study of the past records and campaign statements of the senate candidates.

The [Luftin] [uncertain] newspaper places Price [Danie]] [uncertain] eon the: Texas side," citing the fact that he has won nationwide fame as a fighter for the rights of [Texas] [uncertain] and asa foe of [Trumanium."] [uncertain]

[Lindley] [uncertain] Dechworth is called, on the basis of the [newepepers] [uncertain] review of his record, the man who has the strongest pro-Truman record of any member of the [Texas] [uncertain] delegation." The [Lufkin] [uncertain] newspaper [etpiained:] [uncertain]

Whether Congressman [leckworth Was] [uncertain] premised federal appointment et w high-solatied post with the C10 ae generally rumored, it is certain [frem bie] [uncertain] record that the Truman steed hae every [tédeon] [uncertain] to the care of him, win or ke It in certain that the same cred opposes Proce Daniel

In reciting the record and positions of the two [randdates,] [uncertain] the Lafkin News [jisted] [uncertain] their views on eight major [rarrent] [uncertain] eves corruption, spending, taking, tidelands, [fecvign palege] [uncertain] labor, [aca] [uncertain] taliped [meduine,] [uncertain] and the Keteen war On each see, [Neckworths] [uncertain] views [weie] [uncertain] shown to be pro- [Truman"] [uncertain] while Danwls views represented a8 [anti-edminiutraivon™] [uncertain] position Significant comparisons [tachuted:] [uncertain]

Os [cetrvption Daniel] [uncertain] favors 6a [urmedste hourecicaning] [uncertain] of dishon- tests and disloyalty." while [Reckworth bas oot crituited] [uncertain] corruption" and has expressed the view [thal soch] [uncertain] critic cwm rant male our government [streag'~] [uncertain]

On spending Daniel it opposed to big spending, waste and [ettratvagence"] [uncertain] and helped [balarre] [uncertain] the budget tm Trane while serving as [epeeter] [uncertain] of the Teeas house of representatives. Bech teeth, om the other head ie must liberal spender in Teens delegate in congress, hae tested for every eprert- ing Wil passed during [bie] [uncertain] tomato In

[Wathirgion,] [uncertain] has me record favoring economy

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fight to prevent [federn!] [uncertain] seizure ef oe [tedelande™] [uncertain] pad ls [rewvgnised a+] [uncertain] wan of nations [bedirg] [uncertain] auto cities on

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[forvcee] [uncertain] state [ewrerthip.~] [uncertain] Lut [dui ret] [uncertain]

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te [1906) 060" Ne] [uncertain] ether [Teuse offivte!] [uncertain]

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On trader [Deri] [uncertain] has reread of feds treatment ef beth later end ia:

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[ler] [uncertain] law" and has ne endorsement by

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by [610)] [uncertain] as ore of three Tesane ia

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[aul] [uncertain] sweet [eof wut] [uncertain] of-etate labor

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[orl,] [uncertain] after [vitrg] [uncertain] for [crippiicg] [uncertain] amend:

ee new Electric

Yes, pow can [dul] [uncertain] and [dul] [uncertain] in" any d you Lhe Modern room air to harmonies

TEXAS POWER

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On Korean war: Daniel favors [im-|!] [uncertain] mediate [end—either] [uncertain] by [(1)] [uncertain] an [honor-}] [uncertain] able peace, of [(2)] [uncertain] by untying the! [hande] [uncertain] of the fighting men and [work-|] [uncertain] ing fur an all.out victory, or [(3) by]:] [uncertain] getting out of [Korea." Tleckworth]] [uncertain] favors continuing the Korean war, but as containment action [only—] [uncertain] he favor the state department view wh a limited! stalemate war."

[ThesLufkin] [uncertain] editorial also compared the war records of the two candidates, explaining that Daniel had, while speaker of the house in Texas, [walved] [uncertain] his legislative exemption to [entiat] [uncertain] as a private In World War [I,] [uncertain] serving three years, part of it in" the Pacific.

[Beckworth,] [uncertain] the editorial states, has ne war record, choosing to [remaln] [uncertain] In

[Washington] [uncertain] although he was s 26- year-old single man when World War

[If atarteh.] [uncertain] The newspaper says: This may become an save because vet- [erane] [uncertain] in his district calm [Deck] [uncertain] worth promised to enter service If he voted to send others."

BELOTT COMMUNITY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

[Mre.] [uncertain] ley Ford of Shepherd" [ié] [uncertain] vis- sting In the home of Mr and Mra

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Me ant Mire T. [NO] [uncertain] Minter and daughter have gone for ao visit in

Kentochy, visiting Mr and Mrs. Sil- ven Minter and Mz and Mrs. Morris

Mirter [4t;] [uncertain] and Mra Hubert Parks end daughters of San Angelo are visiting [relatisee] [uncertain] here and in Kennard.

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Aluce and James Darton Fourniquet have [evturned] [uncertain] from a visit with their:

slater in Mission, [Texas.] [uncertain]

Mre Fanale Shields, who has been mn a local hospital the past week, is [sgnin] [uncertain] at [hom®] [uncertain] ranch improved.

[Tayler Davie] [uncertain] has returned heme following a beebe visit In [Hanteville.] [uncertain] j [eMr] [uncertain] and [Mre.] [uncertain] Olen Ashmore [aod] [uncertain] daughter of Houston [epent] [uncertain] the weeh- ert visiting with relatives

ae PROGRAM [2AM] [uncertain] MAPPED FOR EIGHTH PEANUT FESTIVAL

[I.] [uncertain] North Heuston county Mh annual Peanut [Veetival] [uncertain] will be held in Grape- land [Vridey amd Retoriay, Ox] [uncertain] later $0 arad [11, aevorting] [uncertain] to an announce- [L] [uncertain] went made [tealay] [uncertain] by the Veterans of [Feresgn] [uncertain] Ware and [jte] [uncertain] Autiliary, son:

[iaune] [uncertain] of the offer.

Pregram events of the affair [wil! FURST ERY Pritzy—] [uncertain] afternoon [Or fteber 10-at] [uncertain] 3 p.m with a [parede,] [uncertain] featuring [coeumercial,] [uncertain] individual and community [floete] [uncertain] with their [canikialee] [uncertain] far queen. Immediately follow find the [paredé] [uncertain] merchandise gift, pi [sieniler] [uncertain] to leet yours events will be s gun fr [Fembey] [uncertain] might at [wcloch] [uncertain] will be the [bhemecrming feeibsl!l] [uncertain] game be- tween the [Orepelant Randies] [uncertain] and Alto

[Vetbow] [uncertain] jackets. A reception will be thanks to our Room Air-Conditioner

b [owt" Teses"] [uncertain] torn [tomperstures] [uncertain] [degtre] [uncertain] of mountsin-cool comfort

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c with [oll] [uncertain] types of [futnsture.. MIprANeE] [uncertain] 19 sone e beep out duvet and hey fever pollen and.

heep you fresh [a1] [uncertain] a day! See your [apphance] [uncertain] dealer [aed] [uncertain] copay a col summer,

LIGHT COMPANY

[70] [uncertain]

CROCKETT COURIER qu held in the High School Recreation hate from 6 p- m until [7:45] [uncertain] p m at which Utme old grade and former [reaidetite] [uncertain] can register and enjoy social hour with one another. A reception will also be held in the hall [fullowing] [uncertain] the football game.

The queen of the Bth annual Festival will be crowned and her court/a [preacnted] [uncertain] in an elaborate ceremony) 4 at half-time of the football game.

[Saturdays] [uncertain] program will start at 10 a m and continue until 4 p m. with J various acts of entertainment to fill the days schedule.

For the program Saturday night group of professional entertainers [will]] [uncertain] be booked for the performance and a variety of [acte] [uncertain] will be offered.

PAPER SHORTAGE CURTAILS NEWS IN BRITISH PRESS

Londen, June [25.—The] [uncertain] shortage of newsprint has made full and accurate [Sreporting impvasible] [uncertain] in the [Britlsh|] [uncertain] press, Sir Gerald Barry, former [editor]:] [uncertain]

of the London News Chronicle, [said]] [uncertain]

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The present six or [cightepare] [uncertain] news. [pepers] [uncertain] here, he said, are only a tiny fraction of the lavish news sheets of

[Americs] [uncertain] and some other countries.

In such a contemptibly [amall] [uncertain] space Jit t [Literally] [uncertain] impossible to cover all the news, or to cover even resson- able proportion of it adequately."

Barry made his comments in an [artkle] [uncertain] In Britaln Today."

In the attempt to retain os much variety as possible," Barry [continued,| 1] [uncertain] the tendency to be [anippety] [uncertain] has prob-) ably become more pronounced, and the [Jeerious] [uncertain] news has suffered. In some popular papers decent regular report-

Ing of parliamentary debates is nowadays hardly attempted. The same factor affects serious discussion of the great International [lissuea] [uncertain] of the dsy,-though they touch the life and welfare of the man and woman in the [atreet] [uncertain] more closely than at any other time in history.

The shortage of newsprint and its fantastically inflated price have to- gather significantly affected the whole structure and economics of journal:

um," Harry declared.

MEAT PACKING SHOWS BOOST IN PALESTINE

Palestine, June [21.—The] [uncertain] livestock ti buying and meat proceeding industry

has- grown [tapldis] [uncertain] into important

business here. 4 [T=] [uncertain] packing plants and a livestock [cummitsion] [uncertain] buying center have been [stretablished] [uncertain] place 1047.

In that year Vernon Calhoun [pionpfeered] [uncertain] the first plant and since then, another plant was opened by M. L. [p|] [uncertain] Coble Toth companies are expanding operations. [o| Despite] [uncertain] 1049 fire, Calhoun has [a|] [uncertain] doubled hie plant raise, but [etill] [uncertain] could net handle all the [onlers] [uncertain] with the [feeult] [uncertain] that he enlarged.again. Now the plant can handle 1,200 halves of beef In the new refrigeration rooms,

Cathoun eat.

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fast [yrar,] [uncertain] Calhoun produced 4,278,-

643 [pounde] [uncertain] nf [mest sale—value] [uncertain] at 2 million. Salee this year have increased to per cent. With the new en- [largements,] [uncertain] he expects to handle four times the business handled in

1961. Ite employe six cattle and hog buyers.

The [Ialestine] [uncertain] Packing Company [atarted] [uncertain] operation January 1950, and also hae grown Past. Last years" sales double the 1960 mark when

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[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

tales to double once more and reach

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[Patrontee Courter] [uncertain] advertisers.

by DAIRY QUEEN

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Queen"

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Onty ot DARY

Mr and Mra, Clint Anderson

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Firet Lt. Jasper Jones has been assigned ts the [alr] [uncertain] base in Anchorage, [Alecks,] [uncertain] and plans to [Icave] [uncertain] for that have at an early date. [LA.] [uncertain] and Mrs. [Jasper] [uncertain] Jonen and little daughter arrived in Crockett from the San Marcos air base about June 18 for a visit and to await the new [asalgnment] [uncertain] In the [alr] [uncertain] force. Mea. Jones and daughter plan to join Lt. Jones In Anchorage da soon as [sultable Jiving] [uncertain] quarters can be arranged.

MORGAN ESTATE TO GO FOR TAXES

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er mansion and estate of the late [financler,] [uncertain] J. Plerpont Morgan, wilt be auctioned off July 12 to sat-! jm iffy $30,000 in back taxes, the Glen Core city council decided [Tuesday] [uncertain] night.

The [44.room"] [uncertain] stone edifice was built in 1910 at a cost of $2,400,000. It [oceuplen] [uncertain] a three-acre [aite] [uncertain] on East [laland,] [uncertain] off the north ashore of Long [Teland.] [uncertain]

For Judge Stout.

I am not now, nor will I ever [ibecoine,] [uncertain] obligated to many person or group seeking special favors under the taw. I owe allegiance only to the Law, to the Truth and to [Jaatiee,] [uncertain] These shall ever be my guiding principles.

lar married and, with my wife and son, make my home in Waxa- [hachie.] [uncertain] I am 62 years of age and have spent almost JO years preparing myself for this time when could ask the voters of Texas for [promation] [uncertain] to the supreme court of Texas solely upon the desks of my qualifications and fitness for this office."

Licenses te Marty.

Bobby Jean Lowery and Frankie

Pearl Burran.

Troy Cecil Knighten and Mrs. Ola

Naomi Reynolds:

Billy Joe Warten and Peggy La- verne Franklin.

i Wade Hamilton and Almarie Carr.

Haldnese Hereditary,

Evaneton, [DL—If] [uncertain] your mothers father was bald, men, the chances ate

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PAINTS, [CUSTOM-MIX] [uncertain]

[FLAT] [uncertain] WALL FINISH A washable flat [oll] [uncertain] paint that dries ta a soft velvety and durable finish. QUICK DRYING GLOSS [E!] [uncertain] A quick-drying high [celain] [uncertain] smooth name) for furniture, walls, woodwork, [elc.] [uncertain]

MULTITINT 15 ALSO [STOCKE!] [uncertain] A FLOOR [NAMEL,] [uncertain] WALL PAINT Choke of 36 Colere t you will be, too, hi opinion comes from Dr. Otte [tner,] [uncertain] professor of dermatology [at}!] [uncertain] Northwestern Untveraity [School]:] [uncertain] Medicine, who" adds consolingly, [Jdness] [uncertain] has classically been [asso-|'|] [uncertain]

[PROFESSIONALI] [uncertain] MAN.

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income with [Southwe:] [uncertain]

Sort Ht today.

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[CO] [uncertain] IN EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT, HC PRIMER-SEALER, ENAMEL UNDERCC

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elated with superior [mentalify,™): 0 S] [uncertain] a says baldness ia hereditary, be Ing passed from father to [deughtatas] [uncertain] a [catricr—to] [uncertain] ron. If [youre] [uncertain] chances [sre] [uncertain] your [daugitgre"] [uncertain] son be, too. [Ss] [uncertain]

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[ronteed] [uncertain] retirement stern Life Insurance.

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[ern] [uncertain] Life lon Shivers is for [Texas,] [uncertain] Texes [whd] [uncertain] be for then." [Hewsice Chreucis] [uncertain] r by Allan Shivers)

Full [Stock 4] [uncertain]

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ty lo apply. [4] [uncertain] SS FINISH

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