XIT KING FAROUK

The abdication of King Farouk of Egypt is another in a long series of unmistakable signs which foretell trouble and unrest in the Middle East. Farouk had been an ally of the West and had saved the day in a serious crisis over control of the Sudan only several months ago.

His exit followed by only a day or two the restoration of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh in Iran. Mossadegh has been the dedicated foe of British profiteering in the Iranian oil industry, and his efforts to take over control of the huge oil producing in his country has resulted in the shut-down which has been in effect for

When he was replaced, it seemed that the West might win its fight in the Iranian oil dispute but Mossadegh's return is an indication that the West might have to give in, partially at least, to Mossadegh's

The threat in Egypt also increases with the ouster of King Farouk by the army and nationalist political leaders. Egypt is an even more vital area for Great Britain than is Iran. The British have served notice they will fight to preserve their interests there. The trouble in one country, however, is not unconnected with trouble in other Middle East countries-including the nationalist uprising which threatens in Tunisia. The entire Middle East is seething with discontent and resentment against the old-time colonial powers, who, for many years exploited the area for the benefit of Europe.

The Communists are today trying to do in the Middle East what they have succeeded in doing in Asia. United States foreign policy must reflect this realization and should be carried out along the line which would best insure tranquility in this vital area of the world.

Recently, the State Department has shown bad judgment in its Middle East decisions, especially concerning Tunisia. When the United States voted against a United Nations inquiry into the Tunisian charges against France, that action was spread throughout the Middle Eastern world and acted to link the United States with the colonial policies of France.

Several other mistakes along this line might result in an explosive situation in more than one Middle Eastern country. Therefore, this is the time for a United States diplomatic and propaganda offensive in the Middle East, one which might prevent the same consequences which engulfed Asia.

MAPPY ENDING AT HELSINKI

II It did the hearts of free people good to see the United States Olympic team come from behind, on the last full day of Olympic competition, and overtake the Russian team to win the unofficial point total championship. The Russians, up to that time, were far ahead in points and on the verge of pulling the greatest upset in a number of years-defeating the United

Four years ago, at London, the United States finished with an unofficial point total of 662, which represented a margin of over 300 points above the total of the second place nation, Sweden. This year, the United States won by an unofficial total of 610 points to 5531/2 points, scored by Russian athletes.

Perhaps the most satisfying of all the results of that last full day of activity is the fact that the U.S. team overtook the Russians in both the generally accepted scoring system and the Russian scoring system. Shortly after the games at Helsinki began, in July, and after the Russians had piled up a lead which looked insurmountable, the Reds announced their team was assured of victory.

A few days later, as United States competitors began to gain slowly on the Russians, the Reds figured out their own point-scoring system, by which they

THOUGHT FOR TODAY Plenty and peace breed cowards.

-Shakespeare

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COMBINE.

Washington.—The question of using just exactly the right ingredients of Harry-interpolation in the coming presidential where originally the Mellon family's Gulf Oil predominated along with Rockefeller's Standard of New Jersey.

Trumanism in the coming presidential where originally the Mellon family's Gulf Oil predominated along with Rockefeller's Standard of New Jersey.

The mid-1930's." states the FTC report, "it was evident that all costs as little as 35c.

Furse's Fresh Flashes

We are told the average rural school teacher's salary is less than a city teacher's because it takes them much longer to find a husband in town.

 $\star\star\star$ A neighboring newspaper man was speaking of coverage. The best coverage we've ever seen is the three-year-old with a jelly sandwich. He can cover everything in an average six-room house in less than three minutes.

See where canned spinach has gone up. They can't win us over to the stuff by making it a luxury item.

* * *

Largest shoe carried by the army is size 151/2, EEE. Soldiers with larger feet are probably equipped with caterpillar treads.

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, says one reason girls are getting married younger and younger is that they are too lazy to go to work.

Sometimes a man has to be a Christian in order to weather a sermon.

* * * One good thing about these hot days -they're getting shorter every day.

 $\star\star\star$ President Truman has described himself as only a private in the rear ranks. Now that he has taken himself out of the election it represents something of a record demotion.

throught they could insure victory against of Commerce in the Coolidge Gulf's operating subsidiary in anything U. S. athletes could accomplish. Thus, in the generally-accepted system, the Russians had a comfortable lead but in the Russian scoring system, they had pushed that lead out even further, to a total which they considered safe against the U.S. threat.

As the United States entered the last full day of competition, this Russian scor- questionably the president was tion of petroleum production of Mrs. R. A. Schumaker and made and how collections are ing system seemed certain to give the Rus- piqued when Stevenson held all Venezeula-eastern and wes- grandson. sians an alibi, if the Americans caught sians an alibi, if the Americans caught Unquestionably also it was output would, at all times, acsystem. But so great was the American He had to get away from the market situation as seen by the family. sweep on that last day that even under idea that he was Truman's man. the Russian scoring system, the Americans caught and surpassed the Russian point up against the almost immed- achieve this goal.

total, which had been totaled daily, in If he uses him in considerable the Russian athletes' camp, and announ- degree, he's likely to get stampced that point totals didn't mean anything ed with the stigma of bossism. Mene Grande as a joint enteranyhow. This must have been a bitter pill corruption, and Pendergastism. If he doesn't, he passes up the for the glorious comrades. * * *

Down Memory Lane

♠ YEARS AGO

IV Fire of an unknown origin broke out in the west room of the Doud grocery and companies agreed not to opermeat market at 6th and Pearl street, causing loss of several thousand dollars to store owner, Ralph Doud. The fire broke the petroleum pie in Venezuela out during a rain and electrical storm . . . County Judge A. H. Duxbury has been ap- port of the Federal Trade Compointed commander of the Plattsmouth Citizen's Defense Corps by Elmer Hallstrom, county defense chairman . . . Seventeen families are now residing in the new Oakmont addition . . . Frank M. Rice, A. H. Duxbury, John E. Turner and R. T. Cuthrell were elected delegates to the state convention by the American Legion. Alternates are E. O. Vroman, Louis Baumgart, George Conis and Dr. P. T. Heineman . William Nelson has purchased the Frank Enearl property on Avenue A . . . More than 2 million pounds of scrap iron have been collected in Cass county.

Only \$2 in cash was taken in a break in at the Coryell service station on Washington avenue . . . Members of Fontenelle Kuwait and Iran between the Chapter of the Daughters of the American busers and the sellers, and in Revolution are tracing ancestry of local families as far back as possible . . Sheriff Ed Thimgan has learned that a young years," continued the Federal Greenwood man was killed when he was Trade Commission. crushed when a horse he was riding fell tians have registered for correspondence courses with the extension division of the University of Nebraska. Four are from Sell its oil "East of Suez"

East of Suez

Plattsmouth, \$47500.00.

Willard W. Wilken & Geraldine E., to William Schlueter. University of Nebraska. Four are from sell its oil "East of Suez" in Ernest & Lillian, WD 8-30-51, L. Plattsmouth, four from Murdock, three competition with the British- 7 & 8, B. 4, 1st Add to Mur-Elmwood, two Alvo, three Nehawka and Dutch combine, and how Stan-dock, \$13300.00. Avoca and two Greenwood and Eagle . . . Herbert Patterson, Chris Bulin and Wilbur | east of Suez." Hall are enjoying an outing at Lake Oko-

\star \star The Washington Merry-Go-Round

boli, Iowa.

(Copyright 1949, By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) DREW PEARSON SAYS: HOW MUCH WILL ADLAI USE HARRY?; AMERICAN OIL COMPANIES AGREED TO KEEP OUT OF AS-IATIC MARKETS IN DEAL WITH BRITISH; VENEZUELAN OIL IS OP-



"GOODNESS GRACIOUS, CHUMI WHAT WOULD MOTHER HIGGINS THINK OF YOUR LANGUAGE?"

Campaign is one of the most the impact of new production Stevenson et al.

They can use too much whistle-stopping and get the same result that H.S.T. got in Missouri last week when his candidate for the Senate was snowed under. Or they can use too little and run the risk of getting Mr. Truman sore.

Herbert Hoover, then Secretary Mene Grande Oil Company. cabinet, ran for president ostensibly with Coolidge's blessing. Actually there was much bad blood between them, as there's always likely to be when by Gulf of valuable managethe old monarch watches young royalty reach for the throne.

tween Truman and Stevenson- transformation. so far. But there could be. Un-

The Russians, thereupon, erased their how much to use Mr. Truman's of the development of the new-notable talents as a campaigner. ly discovered eastern Venezuelan Mr. and M. help of a man who has a great following with labor, negroes, and the big city populations and who also knows how to

> That is the problem. Meanwhile Mr. Truman is chafing at the bit, literally rarin' to go. Secret Oil Deals

amazing deal whereby some of the major American oil ate in competition with the British in the Middle East, and whereby all companies pooled is revealed in the secret oil remission which Sen. John Spark-man has urged the White House Realty Transfers to publish.

In the Middle East, for instance, the Royal Rutch-Shell Company (British-Dutch) got together with the Gulf Oil Company, dominated by the Mellon family of Pittsburgh, to pool their control over 1.250.000,000 barrels of Kuwait oil over a 12year period.

ian - Jersey Standard-Socony \$1.00. contracts. Anglo-Iranian turned over to the two American companies 1,300,000,000 barrels of Kuwait-Iran oil over a 20-year contract period.

"Thus these contracts result in the division of the production of Kuwait and Iran between the

"The significance of the con-

"Jersey Standard and Socony under the first purchase agreement," stated the FTC report. "were to distribute their oil in Europe and North and West Africa. Socony, under the second purchase agreement, was to import its oil into the United States. In short, under these agreements, the three parties agreed upon the markets into which this oil was to flow."

The Federal Trade Commission also goes into interesting detail regarding the British-American-Dutch campaign to preach oil conservation "at a time when a rising flood of international production threatened to depress world prices." Equally interesting is the story

delicate problems facing Adlai upon the world petroleum markets would concern all of the international oil companies, particularly Standard and Shell. designed to attain the following objectives:

Venezuela, into a joint enterprise, owned and controlled by Gulf. Shell, and Standard (N.J.) and by the attendant surrender ment prerogatives. Two so-called sale of oil agreements were There's been no bad blood be- the prinicpal medium for this

producing companies. A produc-Now, however, the governor is tion quota system was set up to

> prise, partly by the production quota system, and partly by the merging of a major portion of the eastern Venezuelan holdings of Mene Grande and of Standard (N.J.) into a joint enter-

> The Justice Department has now called a special grand jury to probe allegations that American oil companies may be violating the law by combining with the British and Dutch. However, it appears doubtful that the Cherman Act has been violated, since the oil operations have taken place outside the United States.

Walter Plybon and Grace to Edmund Ortleib and Regina, WD 7-21-52, L. 3, 4, 5, B. 6, Hortons 2nd Add & Ls. 6 & 7, B. 10, Hortons 3rd Add to Wabash,

A. L. Carter & Ethelda to Samuel A. Ahlstrand & Ethel A., WD 1-16-52, Ls. 2, 3, 4, B. 15, So. Bend. \$1.00.

Likewise, continues the Federal Trade Commission's secret report, "Under the Anglo-Iran-WD 7-25-52, E1/2SE1/4 5-10-11,

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ron Golding, Sh D. 2-19-32, L. 3, B. 8, Orchard Hill, \$6.00. Platts. L & B Ass'n. to James B. Rishel, Corp D 10-12-35, L. 1, B. 8, Orchard Hill, \$1.00. Margaret E. Kaffenberger to James B. Rishel, WD 9-22-44, L.

Ed. W. Thimgan, Sh., to J. Rishel, Sh Dd. 2-19-32, L. 26 27, B. 4. Orchard Hill, \$6.00.

James B. Rishel to Louise S.
Schlichtemeier, WD 2-26-52, Ls.

Attend Family Dinner At Ceresco

Mr. and Mrs,. A. J. Nelson of Eagle and Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Miller, Joyce and Clayton of Elmwood attended a family dinner last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finnigan and son, Larry, in Ceresco.

Mrs. Hallie Stewart had as her dinner guests last Wednes-Mrs. Kate Oberle and Mrs. Nina Frohlich of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ossenkop of Lincoln spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Piersol and daughter, Pat of Lincoln, called at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scattergood on Monday evening of this week. — Eagle —

Eagle Lady Is Hospitalized On Colorado Trip

left the first of last week for a trip to Denver and other points. Accordingly, the various sub-Relatives have received word sidiaries of Standard, Shell, and that Mrs. Muenchau was hos-Gulf entered into agreements | pitalized at Burlington, Colorado, for several days. Her con-"1. The virtual elimination of she was released from the hos-Gulf as an independent factor in pital so they continued on their that the trip is open to farm-There has been no compara- Venezuela. This was accomplish- trip and were enjoying a few ers and their families and other improvement Association. ble situation since 1928 when ed by the transformation of the days at Colorado Springs at the interested persons. time they wrote. - magie -

home last Tuesday from Imperial where she had visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. George Trunkenbolz spent last Sunday in Weeping Water with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and are made, how shipments are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kendle

of Lincoln were the guests of Mrs. Wellington Dennis, Ter-

spent last Friday with Mrs. contact James Graves at Plattsiate problem of deciding just "3. The control and regulation Florence Trumble and Mrs. mouth. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and Jeanette spent the week

> Bloomfield and Verdel. Miss Helen Wenzel enjoyed spending last week at the Lutheran camp near Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips husker Council, has resigned in

and Mrs. Dwaine Novak and son

near Pleasant Dale. Coloradoans Are Visitors

Mrs. Hattie Burton and granddaughter of Denver, Colo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and Gracie, Miss Helen Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Winkler and family of Lincoln were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cass County Fair at Weeping Winkler last Sunday. Both Water. families called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleischman during the afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Wilson and daughter, Marlene, and Miss Mary Nothnagle of Imperial brought Mrs. Hallie Stewart home last Tuesday. Mrs. Wilson and daughter also visited her brother, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and family at Pawnee City and Mrs. Nothnagle visited

friends in Lincoln. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Philips and Gracie last Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Novak and Dwaine, Jr., of Pleasant Dale, Robert J. C. Hendrickson of Alvo on and Roger Walker and Miss Dorothea Keil.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Crandell and sons of Palmyra spent Monday evening of this week with | Saturday their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winkler. Mrs. Mary Adams of Colusa.

Calif., spent several days this week with her father, George Reitter and sisters, the Misses Freda and Caroline Reitter. Rev. and Mrs. William Doran of Lincoln were guests of Mrs. Doran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scattergood last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Montague and son of Newton, Kansas, recently visited Mrs. Montague's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lance

- Bagle -Californians Arrive Monday

Mrs. R. J. Gamble of Paradise, Calif., arrived Monday and is visiting her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Clites and other relatives.

Commission Seeks Librarian

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for medical record librarian for work in the Veterans Administration, the U S. Public Health Service. and the Department of Defense. Full information and applica-

tion forms may be obtained from the Commission's local secretary. H. A. Hughson, located at the Plattsmouth postoffice.

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Test Your Intelligence

THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY 'OUR

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questi 1. According to the 1950 census, which state contains the most peo -New York - Ohio -Pennsylva -California 2. About how far apart are the relay towers of the transcontine

TV system: -150 miles -205 miles -30 m -562 miles 3. Malaria is transmitted by: 4. In what sport is the International Gold Challenge Cup award -basket

-skiff racing —fishing —polo 5. Who wrote the novel, Tess of the D'Urbervilles: -Voltaire -Hugo -Hardy 6. George Washington was elected president in:

7. Listed below at left are garnishings and condiments used in cuisine of various countries and opposite them the countries which they originated or enjoy the greatest popularity in kitchen. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answ

(A) Paprika (B) Chili powder

-France -China

Monday, August 11,

-Hungary

(D) Soy sauce -Mexico Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70 superior; 90-100, very superior.

(Answers on Page 5)

Graves Discloses Colorado Trip Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muenchau Plans For Stud

(C) Truffles

PAGE FOUR

Plans for a tour of the American Breeders Service Kansas growers of bromegrass, wni City Stud, were announced to- grass, sweet clover, wheat, ve dition was much improved when | day by James Graves, local rep- | and ry seed. resentatives. Graves points out

If enough interest is shown, an air-conditioned bus will be Mrs. Hallie Stewart returned | charted for the one-day trip. | wheat seed of the Paw Graves announced. Plans are to leave Plattsmouth at 6 a.m. and This is twice the amount return about 10 p.m. The event | seed produced last year and is slated for Monday, August 18.

Graves points out that the trip will give farmers a chance to see the bulls which are being used in this area, how dilutions handled.

If 30 or more people agree to smart tactics on Adlai's part, cord with the current world Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wenzel and for \$6.50, Graves said. Checks made out to Overland Greyhound Lines should be sent to ry and Tommy of Elmwood Graves. For other information

Ex-Scout Executive end with relatives and friends at Here To Accept St. Louis Post

Wayne E. Nelson, assistant Scout executive of the Cornand Gracie and Miss Helen Wal- order to accept a position as ker spent last Sunday with Mr. director of field service of the St. Louis Council as of Septem-

Nelson is a former field Scout executive in the Plattsmouth area, when he lived at Nebraska City in 1946. He headed Scouting in this area for two years.

Contest Planned At County Fair

Finals in the second Cass county horseshoe pitching contest will be held at two o'clock Friday, August 22, during the

Eliminations will take place during Wednesday and Thursday activities. New horseshoes, stakes, stake holders, boxes and score pads will be used All practice and championship

games will be played just inside the entrance gate at the Weeping Water Athletic field. Emil Bornemeier and grand-

son, Larry, of Elmwood were in Plattsmouth on business Friday Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McIntosh of Lincoln visited with Mrs. Mc-Intosh's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Sunday of last week. Elmer Philpot of Nehawka was in Plattsmouth on business

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Certified Seed **Directory Out**

The new certified seed dil tory for fall planted crops is the press and is available at offices of county extent

The new directory lists

C. R. Porter, certifical manager of the Nebraska C compiled the directory. there are slightly more tha half million bushels of certi Cheyenne and Nebred varie of the biggest certified

crops in history. There are 150,000 pounds bromegrass, mostly of the coln and Lancaster varieties good supply of both inten

ate and tall wheatgrass There were more than acres of certified vetch year. This is the most cer Madison vetch seed by far

CUTE TRICK FATAL Mount Vernon, Ill. - Bil horse had a cute trick, of his owner, I. B. Morgan, very proud - he could gates and doors by However, Billy opened the of Morgan's wheat granary

he and his mate, Beaut,

their fill, filled up with v swelled up and died. Journal Want Ads Pay

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