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A LESSON IN SOCIALISM

As a teacher in the public schools

find that the socialist-communist

idea of taking "from each according

to his ability" is now generally accepted

without question by most of our pupils.

In an effort to explain the fallacy

of this theory, I sometimes try

this approach with my pupils.

When one of the brighter or harder-

working pupils makes a grade of 95

in a test, I suggest that I take away

20 points and give them to a student

who has made only 55 points on his

test. This each would contribute

according to his ability and—since

both would have a passing mark—

each would receive according to his

need. After I have juggled the

grades of all the other pupils in this

fashion, the result is usually a "com-

mon ownership" grade of between 75

and 80—the minimum needed for

passing, or for survival. Then I spec-

ulate with the pupils as to the prob-

able results if I actually used the

socialist theory for grading papers.

First, the highly productive pupils

and they are always a minority in

school as well as in life—would soon

lose all incentive for producing. Why

strive to make a high grade if part

of it is taken from you by "authori-

ties" and given to someone else?

Second, the less productive pupils—

a majority in schools as elsewhere—

would, for a time, be relieved of

the necessity to study or to produce.

This socialist-communist system would

continue until the high producers had

sunk—or had been driven down—to

the level of the low producers. At

that point, in order for anyone to

survive, the "authorities" would have

no alternative but to begin a system

of compulsory labor and punishments

against even the low producers. They

of course, would then complain but,

without understanding.

Finally, I return the discussion to

the ideas of freedom and enterpris-

e in the market economy where each per-

son has freedom of choice, and is

responsible for his own decisions and

welfare.

Gratifyingly enough, most of my

pupils then understand what I mean

when I explain that socialism—even

in a democracy—will eventually re-

sult in a living-death for all except

the "authorities" and a few of their

favorite lackeys.

I am often from Thomas J. Shelly,

teacher of Economics and History,

Yonkers High School, Yonkers, New York,

January 30, 1951.

POOR ARGUMENT FOR RFC

Walter E. Cosgriff, RFC director,

made a poor argument in behalf

of the retention of the government lend-

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that the corporation should be re-

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fied the sort of operation in which

the government must engage.

That is sheer nonsense. The Kaiser-

Frazer loan was just the sort of thing

which the government should not have

done. There was no need for that

Kaiser-Frazer entered the field. The

original private investors have lost

more than half of the \$20,000,000

which they invested in the project

initially. The government has had

to send good money after bad in an

attempt to rescue the company. It is

committed, according to Mr. Cosgriff,

to the RFC—Houston Chronicle.

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All unsolicited manuscripts, letters and pie-

Cures are sent at the risk of the owner:

Obituaries, resolutions, cards of thanks [ang] [uncertain] vr matter" not news," will be charged for

[Gt.] [uncertain] the rate of [2] [uncertain] per line.

[Parties'] [uncertain] ordering advertising or printing for societies churches, [eommitess OF] [uncertain]

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tons of any kind will, in all cases, be [beld] [uncertain] personally [respunsible] [uncertain] for the payment-of the aa

SHIVERS INDICTS
INFLATED:

hy DOLLAR:

Ever: Since a [président] [uncertain] who had never known How to make a living" outside of office started fooling with the. Americin currency, the News has warmed of the inevitable inflationary consequences, [eho] [uncertain]

When: Governor Allan" Shivers dis-, cussed inflation frankly before the Southwestern Cattle Raisers" Association [Tuesday,] [uncertain] he noted that the buying power of the dollar has decreased with striking tragic effect since 1939. [(He] [uncertain] pointed out that you [muxt] [uncertain] have [\$21.] [uncertain] today to buy what \$9 would have gotten you in 1939.) But the 1939 dollar was-an inflated coin too. By that year you had to have about \$12.60 to buy what. [39] [uncertain] would [have@] [uncertain] purchased

Under inflation, as" the" governor" stressed, [Your] [uncertain] boss" pass you" more dollars but yours goods and service vendors charge [youstill] [uncertain] more dollars for what they sell you. You demand more money from your boss. He has to raise his prices to pay what you ask. Every other boss has to do the thing With his hired hands. All the wages go up. All the prices go up again. Your dollar is worth less than i it was before. That is the inflationary spiral. It is not new invention.

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tried it. And, as Mr. Shivers remarked feelingly in his talk to the cattle- r men, they are not here today.

Nor will this government be here very long if it continues. The coun- [1] [uncertain] try will be here, the trees and rocks a and hills and some of the houses. [4] [uncertain] There will be people in them. But t they will nut have the government that guarantees freedom. [It] [uncertain] is [ayy] [uncertain] thanks to

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spiral can be stopped. The trend can be reversed. But neither of these can happen if we go on as we are

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Men Whe are fools or lars, or beth, tell you that you can [Hve] [uncertain] without work, that Kovernment can guarantee you living. Out of what? all of

it must come out of the limited goods and services, The answer ts to [sto] [uncertain] government

spending, realign our sights, come down to earth, The answer is that We must ail go to work. God has p [Hever] [uncertain] rescinded His law that map a can live by the sweat of his brow. And He is not going to do it to oblige [ARY,] [uncertain] political theorist. [Dallas"] [uncertain] News. WINIMIZING GREAT ISSU E [PT] [uncertain]

Senator Tom Connally in [1]
[uncertain] his speech

jon the [troopsto] [uncertain] Europe issue in-the. United States senate urged his cole leagues not to quibble over the [pre+ jrogatives] [uncertain] of the

president or the pre-

Togatives of the congress" but merely ito express its approval of the sending lot American divisions abroad.

[The] [uncertain] senator from Texas and chair- [Man] [uncertain] of the senate foreign relations committee minimizes a great issue [vWwhen] [uncertain] he suggests that it is quibbling" to draw va distinction between the tights of the" executive and the con egress in-the dispatch of troops abroad. This [isa] [uncertain] very grave and very fun- [damental] [uncertain] issue. It is entirely new [in].] [uncertain] the history of the United States, [2 13 Anierican.] [uncertain] soldiers have teen sent) [abroadbefore] [uncertain] by the unilateral action [cof:] [uncertain] the president but never under [such}.] [uncertain] circumstances as arise at the Present time. The dispatch of armed forces in the past by the president on [his!‘ OWN] [uncertain] initiative has been to protect

American lives and American property or at the request of other govern.

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armed men abroad for, [garrison™duty.!] [uncertain] onetime of peace onto form, part of an" international garrison without the consent and advice [ofthe] [uncertain] senate.

What [isinvolved] [uncertain] here is the power to declare [War.] [uncertain] which plainly rests with the congress of the United States.

There Was a recognition of this fact when the North Atlantic treaty was being" debated. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Senator Connally himself. [and_others.] [uncertain] assured the senate that the pact did not mean that [aAmerican] [uncertain] troops would have to be sent abroad under its terms.

[It] [uncertain] is said that there is now al changed situation. Granted that there is a different state of facts, that does not in itself amend the constitution of the United States,

The president has asked whether the house and senate are Privileged to amend the constitution by resolution. It may be just as fairly asked whether the president of the United States is privileged to amend the constitution of the United States in order to as-

[Imagine.. mea] [uncertain] enough for six months" meals right at your fingertips, Its like hav- ing a per market in the kitchen!

With your own freezer.

full of fresh meats, fruits and vegetables, frozen at their laver peak, [youll] [uncertain] make tower trips to the store, serve more delicious, more varied meals, quicker and easier,

You can cook and bake ahead, too keep entire y) dinners in your food freezer 4 ready to heat and eat!

Best of all, you can buy food in economical large quantities when supplies are plentiful, prices low, So in every way in [terme] [uncertain] of time, trouble and dollars saved a new electric food [freoser] [uncertain] le a [meceutty] [uncertain] for the really modern [Texas] [uncertain] kitchen.

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[ame] [uncertain] dictatorial powers, c; There has been a constant [eneroachment,] [uncertain] more particularly [inthe] [uncertain] last 20 a years, upon congressional powers by ej the chief executive. Under the guise pot war and emergency the president has assumed greater authority with. [Joul] [uncertain] warrant either in the constitution [ror] [uncertain] the law of the land. The issue [yftuday] [uncertain] as where shall that [Krab] [uncertain] of power be halted.-Houston Chronicle i

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1A letter from Thomas J. Shelly, teacher of Economics and History,

Yonkers" High School, Linden and

Poplar Streets, Yonkers 2, New York.)

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But the best is yet to be told, the RoapMASTER price list, you car of your choice can be yours dollars less than you'll pay for parable reputation,

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[ecutive] [uncertain] Staff, The Wall Street [Jour. nal] [uncertain] before the 1950 convention of the.

[Wth] [uncertain] Dt of the [ALF] [uncertain] AL, t

[Building] [uncertain] for Leane.

For Lease [Hrick] [uncertain] building next door to Rush Taylors [Man. 7] [uncertain]

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FOR ALL [MAKES. OF] [uncertain] HEARING [AIDS] [uncertain]

[Hearing"] [uncertain] aid users will bs [pleasedto] [uncertain] learn that we now tarry complete line of hearing aid. [botterien,] [uncertain] ht nine longer necessary to [obtainbotteries] [uncertain] from

word to reach" [sowces.] [uncertain] Visit owe aid department at your first Opportunity,

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[LaRUES] [uncertain] PHARMACY 301 E. Goliad should be!

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When you check [HI] [uncertain] find that the for hundreds of others with come

of buys in the age [withuul] [uncertain] notice,

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YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items are taken [fron] [uncertain] the Courier files of 25 years ago [thi] [uncertain]

Week:

Crockett High Sehuol and the town team played seven innings of baseball

Tuesday afternoon, tying 10-all, [Batteries: Town team—John™] [uncertain] Moore,

Brown and [Cinddock,] [uncertain] Pratt; [School—] [uncertain]

Brannen, Willis, Jack Moore and Dawson. The Palestine High [Wildcats] [uncertain] were to come to Crockett, Friday after- noon to battle CHS.

The Crockett Chamber of Commerce placed red Duroe Jersey sows in the

[Belott] [uncertain] and Porter [Springs.] [uncertain] communi- ties and

Poland China stock" at Arbor:

The [Courier"] [uncertain] Tan iw statement of

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Wo was golgi good" at Southwe rate [ern University,] [uncertain] Georgetown,

Howard Jordan died Tue [raduy] [uncertain] night at [Tinipson. Phe] [uncertain] Crockett chamber of [Commerce] [uncertain]

was holding meetings jn communities [ofthe] [uncertain] county on poultry i improvement, [oC.] [uncertain] Shotwell, was taking course [Y] [uncertain] electrical refrigeration at [Dallus.—] [uncertain] wo [Weldn- High:] [uncertain] defeated Lovelady High an-baseball 17 to 2 Monday. Bat- [Dteries: Lovelady'] [uncertain] Mainer, [Eawson-ind Turner; Weldon:] [uncertain] Hyde, [rowson™] [uncertain] and

Andrews.

[H.-] [uncertain] Long broke 49 out of 5 10 targets.

at [ithe] [uncertain] Crockett. Gun Club. Tuesday,

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[50:] [uncertain] covey shooting. [The] [uncertain] previous Thursday, [JOG,] [uncertain] Arledge broke: [46-out] [uncertain] of 60; Craddock: 40. [aut] [uncertain] of [50.in] [uncertain] covey, shooting:

Crockett High School pounded Kolb for 12 hits Friday ag they defeated the Grapeland High baseball team 10 to [2.] [uncertain] Lefty Willis allowed seven hits.

Rev and Mrs. C. A. Lehmberg were at San Antonio in the interest, of [Mrta] [uncertain] hmberg' s health. Center Ridge school, taught by Mrs he [ROB Ashe] [uncertain] and; Mrs. [R, 1.] [uncertain] Dominy, closed on [Tuesdays Leo] [uncertain] Knox-moved his furniture busy ness to the new High building, next to West" Main Dry Goods Company,

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Randolph Parker returned to her home in Trinity, following a visit here.

Miss Minnie Thompson had returned [fram] [uncertain] a visit tother sister, Mrs. L. [M.] [uncertain]

Hart, in Houston.

Miss Katy Lacy, t teaching at [Coral:] [uncertain] mana, spent the week-end with her!

Parents, Mr and Mrs; Hal Lacy, 4 1

TRINITY TIGERS TOP BULLDOGS 9.3

The Trinity Tigers turned on the Crockett High [Bulldogs] [uncertain] Friday afternoon con the [Trinity] [uncertain] diamond and handed them a 9 to 3 [defent,] [uncertain] behind the pitching of Laggett, who was tight [inthe] [uncertain] clutches. [Leggett] [uncertain] held the Crockett batters when hits would [haye] [uncertain] cost runs, pan a ht the [fet ceedeetty] [uncertain] and was plagued by wildness and loose support. He was relieved in the list [rj] [uncertain] of the sixth inning by little Buddy Robinson, freshman who has heretofore played outfield and) infield,

HOSPITALITY FOR MRS. McDOWELL

Mrs, [Josie] [uncertain] Jones: McDowel, [fornw erly] [uncertain] of Crockett, but now of Buffalo, N. [Y.,] [uncertain] was the inspiration for n most enjoyable party given Wednesday eve- [hing] [uncertain] by Mrs. Will Mclaan. Tho guest lint was made up of former residents of the old our Mill and its environs, Rateliff and Kennard, with a [fuw] [uncertain] exceptions, Upon arrival, every one [wht] [uncertain] eager to inspect: Mrs. Me- Leans lovely new home. After this, [EY] [uncertain]

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the hostess passed slips of paper to each one and when read, consecutively, they made uw clever and interesting [jstory] [uncertain] of the old mill. Most of the guests then contributed some experi-

once while living there and these were mostly, very funny. Reminiscing ran

riot for a time and then Mrs. McLean, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Roy ny Skipper, served lovely refreshments

[Of] [uncertain] sandwiches, [embussed] [uncertain] cakes, ice [icreum] [uncertain] and nuts, This get-together" of old friends was 80 much enjoyed ni that it was decided to do something [1:] [uncertain] similar in the summer. Those present i were Mrs. Lee Walton of [Nacogdostches,] [uncertain] Mrs. Gary Mahoney of Ratcliff Tand of course the honoree, Mrs. Mc- Dowell, The following were all from [3] [uncertain] Crockett: [Mesdames] [uncertain] Dora Potts, Ed [Orchurd,] [uncertain] Libbie Latimer, Shermie i [Morgan,] [uncertain] John L. Dean Sr. Mary Lee DeWitt, [L. 1.] [uncertain] Murray, Dora Barclay, [2] T.E.] [uncertain] Walden, J. [HW.] [uncertain] Green, Nat Patton, Adele. Crawford and Miks Helen Mur- rays

TEACHERS ARE [REELECTED] [uncertain] FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

The following teachers were [oré-] [uncertain] elected by the board of education of the Crockett independent

school dis- [(ftrict) [uncertain] at a meeting of the hoard Thurk- day nights [Ss] [uncertain] High [Sehool=W..M..] [uncertain] Schmidt, pain: [Y] [uncertain] copal: Mrs. Beulah" [Bi Bear, Mia.] [uncertain] Eve:

[lyn] [uncertain] B. Churchill, [L.] [uncertain] R. Faver, Mrs, Mable G. Goolabee, [Mrs. Bess] [uncertain] 8, [Hazlett,] [uncertain] James G. Kelley, Mrs. Annie: B.

Martin, Horace E. Munden, [Mrs.-Eleanor] [uncertain] S. Patton, Mrs. [Madge. B. Phillips,] [uncertain]

[George: Reed, T.] [uncertain] Wi: Simmons; Gailen [Stewart"] [uncertain] and Miss" [Patsy] [uncertain] Ruth

Elementary [School—J.] [uncertain] G. Mullins, i principal; Mrs. Eva Bynum, Mrs. Er-

destine H. Carpenter, Mrs, Louige W. Caskey, Mrs. [Gussie-S.] [uncertain] Easterly, Mrs. Bessie Faver, Mrs. Beatrice W. [Grif} [uncertain] Tfin, Miss Kathryn Hassell, [Mrs.] [uncertain] Lona [M..Hughes,] [uncertain] Mrs, Madeline D. Julian, Miss Katy E. King, Mrs. Ruth P. Max, well, Mrs. Pauline D. Moore, [Mrs. Ger-] [uncertain] tie [P..] [uncertain] Sailas, Mrs: Mary. C. Schmidt, [Robert.] [uncertain] Summers, [Don" D Waller!] [uncertain] and [UMrs. Hattie:] [uncertain] S. Wootters,

[W. OL.] [uncertain] Jordan, superintendent of schools, is serving [ona] [uncertain] three-year con- tract.

Since the meeting Thursday night Was the first since the annual trustee [jelection,] [uncertain] when F. P. Granberry and Neal Clements were re-elected, the board was reorganized for anew year. The following officers were re-elected:

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berry, vice president, and W. [EB.] [uncertain] Hail

[Ji,] [uncertain] secretary.

HEDONIA CLUB [HAS] [uncertain] DANCE

The members of the Hedonia Dance club met Thursday night at the Spring

Creek Country club. Host and host-
[esses] [uncertain] were Mr and Mrs. Bob
Wray, [Mroand] [uncertain] Mrs. [1.]
[uncertain] H. Arnold, Mr and

Mrs.-O. [BR.] [uncertain] Rhone and
Mr and Mrs.

[Rot—tiverstrert:] [uncertain] 7

Jack Reams and his orchestra from

[Waeo furnixhed] [uncertain] the
[musie] [uncertain] for the dance, The
hallway at the beautiful

Spring Creek country club building was
decorated with a center table ar-
[rangement] [uncertain] of branches of
dogwood blossoms ina large vase,

The mantel in the huge reception roam
was decorated with a center ar-
[rangement] [uncertain] of yellow,
[Javender] [uncertain] and pink [glidiolag,
Placed] [uncertain] at) vantage points on
each side of, the arranges [ment]
[uncertain] were green candles in
attractive holders,

The center-table decorations of
springtime [flowera] [uncertain] were
used at the individual tables for four,
About 30 couples attended,

Returns to Crockett.

[Mish] [uncertain] Alma Lefler, who
has been employed in Bryan, at tho Lester
Smart Shop there, has returned to make
her home in Grockott, and to bo with her
sinter, Mrs, Ralph Lundy, Miss [Lefler]
[uncertain] formerly worked in the
rondy-to-wear [xtorex] [uncertain] here,
and has n position as [naleslndy]
[uncertain] at the Gibson- Stokes store,
and assumed her [dution thers] [uncertain]
Monday,

Friond [Mildew] [uncertain] allowed
while [hore] [uncertain] Saturday that
when It was proposed In hin community
that a proposed bride be given a shower,
he reckoned with Mrs, Milldow that they
would supply the [soap—some]
[uncertain] of the soap that) Mrs, Milldew
had [Just] [uncertain] finished from her
ash hopper,

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T COVERS

k Custom Trim Shop

OTOR CO.

Crockett, Texas

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CROCKETT COURIER: J [FAITH] [uncertain] RESTORED [BY MINISTER] [uncertain]

Raymond Massey, one of the most
distinguished actors on the American
scene, will be heard in The Lips of ja
Strange Woman," a special broad- just
presentation of the Crockett radio station,
on April 26 at 3 clock p m.

The script for [thix] [uncertain] moving
and dra- [matic] [uncertain] story was
prepared by the Joint Religious Radio
[committce,] [uncertain] whose work is
supported by five major ape in the United
States, and was produced by Columbia
Universitys radio bureau.

The Lips of a Strange Woman" points
out what faith, knowledge and
understanding can do to redeem a man
who has temporarily fallen among evil
companions. [The] [uncertain] central
figure of the play, [Collins, is.] [uncertain]
much a can,

Collins finds-his faith restored after
quiet talk" with minister then the [wid.]
[uncertain] of friends. [und:] [uncertain]
the wonders of medical techniques
[conipletes] [uncertain] the job of
restoring hin" to-his wife, children [B]
[uncertain] and place in society.

The East Texas Pablie Health Training
Unit, 616 East Goliad, Crockett, [und]
[uncertain] the Texaa State Department of
Health are cope rating with the Crock:
[ett.] [uncertain] radio stationing this
special [broad=] [uncertain] cast of
educational value about venereal disease."
The program" [ulso] [uncertain] his the
[endorsementof] [uncertain] the Crockett.
Ministerial [Alliance,] [uncertain] of
which, Rev, [TL A,] [uncertain] Davis of
the [First"] [uncertain] Christian church is
president.

[Awnigned] [uncertain] Another [Bake.] [uncertain]

[Mrs] [uncertain] and Mrs. Roscoe
Foust of. Mis: [sissippi] [uncertain] City,
[Miss.] [uncertain] were recent [vis?]
[uncertain] tor" in Crockett. Mrs. [Foust:]
[uncertain] will make her home in.
Crockett" for the present with her parents,
Mr and Mrs. M. M. Jones. Mr. Foust has
been stationed at the air base in
Mississippi and is being assigned another
base.

In Tyler Honpital. Mes, John [V]
[uncertain] W. Baker is ina Tyler hospital,
where she underwent a major operation.
Mr. Baker the husband, home from Tyler.
Monday, returned immediately to be with
his wife, who Lig seriously i: [Mrs:
Baker] [uncertain] has [many}]
[uncertain] fr ends in: Crockett" who will"
be [glad}] [uncertain] to learn of her
convalescence.

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CHARLIE HALLMARK US. SEAMAN [TO] [uncertain] VISIT HOME

This trip home may last long enough
for Charlie A. Hallmark, seaman,

USN, brother of Mrs. J. R. Hale of

800 Eighth st. Crockett, Texas, to become [reucclimated] [uncertain] with the states.

His ship, the aircraft carrier: USS

Valley Forge, returned to the United [Staten] [uncertain] for-overtial last December, but was ordered back to the Far East when the Chinese [Communists] [uncertain] entered the Korean conflict.

The Valley Forge had, been in the

Far East for nine months and was the first carrier to launch her" planes against the invading North Koreans.

[The] [uncertain] ship.is now at her" home port

ut Sun Diego, Calif.

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OUR FRIENDSHIP. IS MUTUAL

Mr. DA. [sdeDougaiia,] [uncertain] one of the

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Route 2, near. [Austonio,] [uncertain] Monday re:

[newed] [uncertain] his Courier subscription for as"

Biahy titles as the [Courieria] [uncertain] old. The

Courier is in" its sixty-second year, and members of the [McDougald: fam:] [uncertain] Lily were among: [ite] [uncertain] first subscribers, his father" being also [subgriber.] [uncertain]

The Courier would be worse than ungrateful if it did-not appreciate such [substantialand] [uncertain] lasting friendship. The

McDougalds are-among our best people] [uncertain] De [AL (Dan)] [uncertain] has: [becn] [uncertain] in" failing health lately but, the. [Courier-is] [uncertain] very much pleased to state, he is now con- [siderably] [uncertain] improved and feeling better every day. We would welcome a visit from him and, if food gets much higher, we may be trying to [ket] [uncertain] our feet under his table.

Fice Barks. [K] [uncertain] Ceenly at Larger Dog.

When Friend [Milldéew] [uncertain] was here

[Saturday"] [uncertain] we-asked him what he thought of Truman firing MacArthur. He replied by relating an incident in his own life, and it was like this: When he was" a boy at? home," his" grandmother told him to go out [jin] [uncertain] the yard, see what his younger brother was doing and tell him to stop [iti] [uncertain] that whatever Truman did, he

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bu ever [dro] [uncertain]

[S NGW!] [uncertain] Worm-and-reller

Now you got safer, o [05st] [uncertain] for [yout] [uncertain] storing learn on [mor] [uncertain] positive control, Dri [ortable,] [uncertain] too, thanks proved storing whee u important ti [Ivantagon-] [uncertain] What [Job-R¢] [uncertain] f a wale Doak A Dodgo [ab-Rate] [uncertain] choice of norad at the factor) 4 from coast Job, save you mono

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[gourdhift] [uncertain] on Gee for yourself! [(] [uncertain]

[RAY] [uncertain] MOTOR

travel and at the ap ought to have been stopped befog:

he started it that if Truman ar

Acheson had both been fired, the would have been no war with Kore and MacArthur would still be in Japa

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new Foun vamping will make
and home like. W**

[Our] [uncertain] Plan is open to e

Drive! NEW! Shorter

[available] [uncertain] on [4g-,] [uncertain] 44- A new Dodge ind t-ton models, Rated" true! Makes driving easier make a sharp [vith marvoloualy] [uncertain] maneuver [mooth] [uncertain] performance, tight places cushions [againal] [uncertain] park [witl] [uncertain] hock and strain, trouble [sav] [uncertain] Avon on [upkern,] [uncertain] time and dr [Migthons truc lif, offort] [uncertain] on ever

[Steering] [uncertain] gears! NEW! 4-speed valor [Atcoring,] [uncertain] Now Four-aped ne st models give you [J-ton] [uncertain] models [iving] [uncertain] is more com den [wod] [uncertain] Synch na to the new, im- [ardon 44-, 34v] [uncertain] position, on [254-ton,] [uncertain] a [ated"] [uncertain] means to you nd" truck in ongi- frame, axle to fit a [apecifle] [uncertain] and [others—] [uncertain] xy, last longer provide the [ine] [uncertain] t needed aging to roar axle tory-onginewred to [Beery unt] [uncertain] a [vor] [uncertain] the roads you [ONIN,] [uncertain] Chute maxed yOu [roquino. lor] [uncertain] shaft, re engineered ri; PPORTS the load operating con

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[dation,] [uncertain] and inside
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Post Office

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transmission, [propelar] [uncertain] axle,
and others is baht to meet a particular
edition.

Dodge [2 Truck] [uncertain]

t and Goliad Streets

Crockett, Texas