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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

From the enemy's camp comes an estimate of the outlook for our country that conservative southerners had better consider. Former Congressman Charles M. LaFollette of Indiana who was recently named national director of the so-called American for Democratic Action, called on President Truman the other day to discuss the 1950 congressional elections. And he said Washington newsman: "I think 1950 is the crucial election. On it will depend how the American economy goes."

What it means should be pondered by American conservatives generally, but especially by southerners. Because Mr. LaFollette is right. And he told the president that the object of his organization is that of "uniting the country's liberal forces for the 1950 campaign." What he means by "liberal forces" are forces supporting the CIO-Truman legislative program for a politically managed economic system. If they get control of the next congress they will enact that program into law and then America will be started so far on the road to out-and-out socialism that there will be no turning back. It is as serious as that. Mr. LaFollette has not exaggerated when he says that as the outcome of the 1950 elections "will depend how the American economy goes."

The defensive battles will be fought in the southern Democratic primaries. The Truman forces have made marked gains among Southerners in both the house and the senate. If the house, where it had scarcely a dozen southern supporters a year ago, it now has forty-five or fifty, and in the senate it has gained four.

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The changing value of the dollar has vitally affected every individual in our economy, not only through its effect on current income and expense but also through its effect on every one who has either investments or debts. Moreover, farmers are particularly vulnerable to this change in the value of money. When prices in general decline, the prices of farm and other raw products decline faster and most rapidly. Commodities used in farm production fall more slowly, resulting in a price disadvantage for agriculture. If prices in general continue at a low level, prices for farm products and items used by

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or five votes, increasing its total from six southern senators to ten of eleven. It will not have to make much of a gain among the southerners of either house to have a working majority in the next congress. However, to prevent such gains by the pro-Truman forces in the south will not be enough. A purely defensive campaign merely to hold what we have would be dangerous. There is need everywhere, and especially in the south, to take the offensive. Not only must there be southward organized activity to renomininate and elect to congress men whose records show them to be tried and true defenders of the American heritage, but there must be such activity to defeat men who are determined to establish a socialist economy in this country. Americans generally, not merely in Florida, are affected by Claude Pepper's presence in the senate.—Southern Weekly.

PEPPER'S SELFISHNESS.
One thing that must be said for the "five per cent" investigation now in progress before a senate committee is that it has brought to light some strange and repulsive characters. The standard of ethics among many of those whose activities have been illuminated in the record is not high. There is, for instance, the general who gave an estimate of a number of his associates for the official record and another for confidential use against these same officers. That was a reflection upon the general in question is the same one who loomed large as a Garson party member when those war contractors and Representative Andrew May were so tried.

Exhibit two is a public relations council, self styled, who wrote to his client that he talked to congressional leaders regarding a public issue and reported their reactions. Underneath he said he had not talked to the congressman, but had talked to someone that had. He betrayed some indignation that his action should be questioned and defended it as being customary.

Still another specimen was the witness who while holding a government job reported to the "five per cent" committee the leading role in the investigation that he had control of the disposition of a valuable portion of the war surplus. Under oath he said that his statement was not true, but that he was merely trying to build himself up for a job outside government.

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the farmer in production are slow to come into adjustment again. With farming a business of slow turnover and narrow margins, such price disparities place agriculture in a serious financial condition. When prices rise the reverse is true except that prices come into adjustment much more quickly.—Nation's Agriculture.

KNOWLEDGE BEFORE JUDGMENT.
President Truman's political sagacity, of which there was an ample demonstration during the 1948 campaign, appears to assert him when his actions concern his loyalty to his friends. It was not smart for Mr. Truman to say that the "five per cent" hearings had been closed and that testimony involving his military aide, Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, had only become public as the result of leaks. It was not smart because it was not a correct statement, and whoever gave him a disclaimer.

It was stupid for the president to say, when his prior statement had been challenged, that at any rate all testimony favorable to General Vaughan had been developed in closed sessions. That was a reflection upon the investigating committee, Democrats and Republicans alike, and again was not a correct statement of fact. The president's disclaimer was a lie.

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reassured committee members promptly made the testimony given in closed sessions public and revealed that sworn witnesses had contradicted General Vaughan's contention that the deep freeze had been given for redistribution were of little commercial value. The released testimony also developed another highly unsavory chapter of John Maragon's influence in high quarters.—Houston Chronicle.

After examining his patient, the doctor asked to see the man's wife alone. He offered her a chair and bluntly stated, "I don't like the look of your husband, madam." She apologized, "Neither do I, doctor, but he's good to our children."

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The family of D. A. McDougald enjoyed a get-together on August 7, 1949, the being the first time all of the family had been together in six years. There are seven children and ten grandchildren living. After the reunion dinner, all who could swim spent most of the afternoon in the large tank on the McDougald old

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

From the enemy camp comes an
estimate of the outlook for our [coun-}]
[uncertain] try that conservative
southerners had): better consider. Former
Congresaman Charies M. LaFollette of
[indl-'] [uncertain] ana who [waa]
[uncertain] recently named national
director of the so-called [Amecricana]
[uncertain] for Democratic Action, called
on President Turman the other day to
discuss the 1960 congressional [slectens.]
[uncertain] And be told [Washingtoo]
[uncertain] newsmen thick 1950 is the
crucial election. On it will depend how the
Amarican economy goes."

What it means should be pondered by
American conservatives generally, bet
especially by [eouthernera.] [uncertain]
Hecause Mr. LaFollette is right Aad be
told the president that the object of his
[organzaion] [uncertain] is that of
[unitmg] [uncertain] the [countrys]
[uncertain] Uberal forces for the 1950
campaigns." What he means by Liberal
forces" are the forces supporting the
CIO-Truman legislative program for a
politically managed [s0clalistic]
[uncertain] economy, Lf they get control
of the next congress they [wil!]
[uncertain] enact that program into law
and then America will be started so far on
the toed to out-and-out socialism that
there will be no turning beck It ls as
serious as that Mr. LaFollette does wet
exaggerate when be say that an the
outcome af the 1850 eloc- tens [wil]
[uncertain] depend how the Americas
[econeny] [uncertain] goes." The [detisive
bhatiles] [uncertain] will be fought le the
southern Democrstik prima- lies. The
Truman forces have made marked gains
among Southerners 0 both the [houss]

[uncertain] nf the [senkta Tf] [uncertain]
the house, where it had [ecarcely]
[uncertain] daren southern supporters a
year ago, it now has forty-five or fifty, and
in the senate it has gained four

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omung] [uncertain] the southern-/ an [ers]
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working) pa majority in the next congress,
ftlow- ow ever, to prevent such [gaina]
[uncertain] by the/ris pro-Truman [forees]
[uncertain] In the south will pr not be
[ezough.] [uncertain] A purely
[defensive]] [uncertain] me campaign
merely to hold what wr have would be
dangerous. There ts need everywhere, and
[rvepecially] [uncertain] in the south, to
take the offensive, ot only must there be
[southwide organ-] ized] [uncertain]
activity to [renominale] [uncertain] and
re-jcit elect to congress men whose

record) y, show them tg be tried and true de-) 1, fenders of the American heritage, [bet}] [uncertain] there must bg such activity to [defeat}] [uncertain] gy men who are determined to [catab-]— Nish] [uncertain] a [pocialistlc] [uncertain] economy in [this},,] [uncertain] country. Athericans generally, not ps merely in Florida, are affected [by}] [uncertain] jo, Claude Peppers presence in the [sen-] [uncertain] ry [ate—Southern] [uncertain] Weekly nd

FREAKS OF SELFISHNESS.

[7°] [uncertain]

One thing that must be [aazid] [uncertain] for the five per [cent™] [uncertain] investigation now in progress before a [senale commlt-] [uncertain] as tee ig that it has brought to [light}] [uncertain] be some strange and repelling [charec-] [uncertain] te there. The standard of ethics among) Vs many of those whose activities [have}] [uncertain] se been illuminated in the record ls [not}] [uncertain] high ye

There is, for instance, the general an who gave one estimate of w number no of his associates for the official record and another for confidential) [use}] [uncertain] against these same [offkers.] [uncertain] The general in question is the same one who loomed large as w [Garon] [uncertain] party goer when those war contractors and Representative Andrew May were on trial. Exhibit two [(s] [uncertain] a public relations council, self styled, who wrote to his client that be talked to congressional leaders regarding a public [iasue] [uncertain] and reported their reactions. Under oath ho and be had not talked to the congressman, but had talked to someone that had. He betrayed some indignation [thst] [uncertain] his action should be questioned and defended it as being [cus-] [uncertain] gy [tomary. 7] [uncertain]

Stilt another [apeciman] [uncertain] was the [wit-] [uncertain] ness who while building a government Job reported to the five per center" playing the leading role In the present Investigation that he had control of the disposition of a valuable portion of the war surplus. Under oath be said that his statement was not true, but

that he was merely trying to build [himeelf] [uncertain] up for job outside government.

From there we on to testimony revealing how race tracks were built when only [casential] [uncertain] construction was supposed to be erected, the distribu- [tion] [uncertain] of deep freezes, the astonishing diary [confexalons] [uncertain] of a five per cen- [ter"] [uncertain] and all the rest

Evidently in the world of five per cent" is what you think you can [cet] [uncertain] away with that counts rather than truth and fair dealing Houston

CHANGING [YVALUEA.] [uncertain]

A more stable general price level

In the years ahead la one of the es- [sentials] [uncertain] of ao free, progressive, pros- [perous] [uncertain] America, Many in the gen- [eration] [uncertain] have experienced two great wars and [ove] [uncertain] great depression. Dur- ing [thia] [uncertain] the the value of the dollar [thas] [uncertain] fluctuated violently. From 1014 to 1920 the general price level more than doubled. By 1932 it had fallen to leas than the [19]4] [uncertain] level. By 1948 it bad again more than doubled. At the present time It is down [eome] [uncertain] 10 per cent from the 1948 peak. Stated tin another way, we have open within a period of lith over thirty years the dollar fall twice to lesa than one- [Ibalf] [uncertain] in real purchasing power. The inequities, the dislocations in our economy and the [human] [uncertain] suffering which it has caused is familiar to all of wu The changing value of the dollar has vitally affected every individual in our economy, not only through its effect on current income and expenses but also through its effect on every- one who has [elther] [uncertain] Inveatmenta or debts. Moreover, farmers are partic- [ularly] [uncertain] vulnerable to this change in the value of money. When prices in general decline, the prices of farm land other raw products decline far- [thest] [uncertain] and most rapidly. Commodities used in farm production fall more slowly, resulting n price disadran-

[tage] [uncertain] for agriculture. If prices in gen- [eral] [uncertain] continue et [a»] [uncertain] low level, prices for farm products and items used by [Nee EEE"] [uncertain]

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[CROCEETT] [uncertain] COURIER:

w farmer in production [sre] [uncertain] allow!)

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KNQOWTEDGE BEFORE

[4] [uncertain] JUDGMENT,

President Trumans political are ty, of which there was an ample, [rhonatratiion] [uncertain] during the 1948 [camsign,] [uncertain] appears to desert him when a actions concern hie [jivyalty] [uncertain] to his), tend. It was not [amart] [uncertain] for Mr. [Truman! aay] [uncertain] that the S per [cent™] [uncertain] hearings ud been closed [aml thst] [uncertain] testimony [volving hia] [uncertain] military aide, Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, had only become [ublic] [uncertain] as the [reault] [uncertain] of leaks. It was ot smart because it was not cor- t statement, and whoever gave the resident that Information did bim disservice. It was [stupld] [uncertain] for the president to [1y,] [uncertain] when his prior statement had yon challenged, that at any rate all alimony favorable to General [sughan] [uncertain] bad been developed in closed salons. That [waa] [uncertain] a reflection upon the in-; [eatigsting committer,]

[uncertain] Democrats ni Republicans alike, and again was of a correct statement of fact. The

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They cye-m [485] [uncertain] bigger more [arca—] [uncertain] they can [sce] [uncertain] and aft.

So they say

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What do I

Buick [straig] [uncertain]

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resentful committee member prompt ly made the testimony given In closed) yo, [acasions] [uncertain] public and revealed that worn witnesses had contradicted!" General Vaughans contention that mil the deep freezer be had been given bu for redistribution were of little commercial value. The released [testlracny] [uncertain] also developed another highly unsavory chapter of John [Maragons] [uncertain] sm influence on high [quarters.—Ilouston]) [uncertain] Chronicle.

After examining his patient, the doctor asked to see the mans wife alone. He offered her chair and bluntly stated, I [dont] [uncertain] like the looks of your husband, madam." She [apologited,] [uncertain] Neither do 1, doctor, but hes good to our children."

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h a suggestion of jet power r [contours—and] [uncertain] say, Thats [casure windshiclds] [uncertain] that are and rear windows with 56% and know without being told the road up closer, both fore

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t about Dynaflow [Drive—] [uncertain] lee are built [BIICH] [uncertain] will bald them

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ou want I and [youll] [uncertain] understand I can have that

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[aSTORY] [uncertain] OF LUFKIN PAPER DEVELOPMENT

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In about 1936 when newsprint pro [doctlon] [uncertain] was on the decline In the U. A mills and on the Increase in the Canadian mills consideration [wes] [uncertain] given by industrial leaders and [publushera] [uncertain] in the south to the feasibility ef manufacturing newsprint from southern pine. Such a mill, successfully operated, would provide new use for an abundant raw material and further augment the supply of newsprint fur American newspapers which are, by-far, the greatest consumers of newsprint in the entire world. The [lle Franca Garvan,] [uncertain] who was head of the [Chemical Foundation, eas tnstryrental] [uncertain] in [proveting] [uncertain] support fur experimental work carried vet ore a long permed of time by Dr. Charles Herty, [durectur] [uncertain] of the Savannah [Laboraicrcs,] [uncertain] where tt was demonstrated that i was [fravlie] [uncertain] to make news print from [eovlhern] [uncertain] pine

In January, [Lyi7,] [uncertain] a committee was [fotrred] [uncertain] te [cacrtinale] [uncertain] all efforts, decide on [firancial] [uncertain] structure [afd] [uncertain] make ether necessary [prelimurary invertige] [uncertain] alone The company [wae inearpereled] [uncertain] jn [1H28] [uncertain] ard

construction began Jar warp 15, [1ty.] [uncertain] In January, [140,] [uncertain] the first [remeptint] [uncertain] made [coramerclally] [uncertain] from southern [pire] [uncertain] wat [prodored] [uncertain] at!"

this [mul] [uncertain] The first [unil] [uncertain] consulted of one [fourdrinwr] [uncertain] paper machine and facilities for mewing [groundwood] [uncertain] help [aad] [uncertain] electric power In 1942 the [acarrity] [uncertain] of [chemxal] [uncertain] pulp mete [ity] [uncertain] necessary for the company to begin the [cotstroction] [uncertain] of pulp mill tm addition to the first established unit This pulp mill was completed in 1944, gad [thos] [uncertain] created a completely into grated of self-contained mill la

19464, having conquered many of the career [chatacles] [uncertain] and being faced with a world-wide [marcity] [uncertain] of [sewsprial,] [uncertain] the company embarked cf another [comelrwic] [uncertain] program. Thie develop- went [coasisted] [uncertain] of [another] [uncertain] paper ma- chine and the necessary [ifretrasce] [uncertain] la

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ani enlargement of [ite elerinc] [uncertain] pact [geoeretire] [uncertain] system [The de] [uncertain] t [wae] [uncertain] completed in 1948 and pore than [deutied] [uncertain] tl original noes

[Punenmrig] [uncertain] the fired [pewspeint] [uncertain] mill

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[facteg] [uncertain] to Uke [eucveesfal] [uncertain] culmination ef [pegmisianns] [uncertain] with the RF. [Cc.] [uncertain] te the major portion of the [trie]] [uncertain] cop-

Mal [memied] [uncertain] to [coostrect] [uncertain] this new te- whipped by the [pererterunce] [uncertain] of a [tademitadle] [uncertain] olaf. The [erigital] [uncertain] ides ef a [sewrprict] [uncertain] mil [wes coareived] [uncertain] by [0 fre wteetrio!] [uncertain] leaders, but the [timate] [uncertain] erection of the project was sade [pecatls] [uncertain] by the combined of.

forte of [rmuany] [uncertain] Lends many hearts.

and many mind, d AN EXPRESSION OF COMMENDATION

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Deer Sits

Thee chile of the varus divisive of Ubis offs join me tm an [eapresion] [uncertain] ef [romremndstion] [uncertain] to pour runty [sof] [uncertain] vice offer, Mr Harvey Bayne, fu

Lba [splereid] [uncertain] same which he be [ren] [uncertain] [dering] [uncertain] to [velerene] [uncertain] In [powr] [uncertain] county are for bis fine [aperstion] [uncertain] and peal

knee to thy [olf] [uncertain] and to cur [repre] [uncertain] [garhalises] [uncertain] in the Peld it is well brown [thet] [uncertain] Mr ley

Des had [krg etperwnce] [uncertain] in the fish

02 Me [Os] [uncertain] HERES PROOF. On the nigh wf [Feptemiae Dstt] [uncertain] at College Sl ton, [TesarA] [uncertain] M will altos to prove that the. [tnuet] [uncertain] beautify high school [baten teirlecs] [uncertain] ate Tea as giles [Attrmstive] [uncertain] Ts ya ts hint of [Toerham] [uncertain] ta one [rea] [uncertain] Ube Ms [deta] [uncertain]

figure to [wir thie abgurmer] [uncertain] After the [lpautics] [uncertain] leave [Whe fiel] [uncertain]

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gather in a big football was amen wf k [utled] [uncertain] the It we cent will the In Crock Jeff and will [J] [uncertain] on h town: [Ys] [uncertain] heart

GIDDINGS ENTRY Comely

[Rhitle] [uncertain] Meintosh will represent brow,

Ciddings in the baton twirling con- held meet on Texas A. [M.s] [uncertain] Kyle Field [grav] [uncertain] the night of [Reptember] [uncertain] 17. The [Flah] [uncertain]

[Aggie] [uncertain] open their 1969 football were season that night against Villanova. Lods [ceme lof] [uncertain] service tu [veterane] [uncertain] at veterans" [MI] [uncertain] dependents, thereby gaining a wide Met! Lodg knowledge of Vetaracs" [Administsa-] [uncertain] [tien] [uncertain] regulations and procedures lie le devoted to duty, ie [enthusiastic] [uncertain] em shout his work end ls rendering on outstanding service le Kas an acute appreciation of the difficulties n- [toenteted] [uncertain] by the [Veterans"] [uncertain] Admin- [istzeteen] [uncertain] in handling problem cases and se [escoedingty] [uncertain] helpful te our ser- there tm accreting and adjusting these [predlems] [uncertain] to the satisfaction of [the}] [uncertain] veteran and [vaterane"] [uncertain] dependents in bis county.

Mr. Mayne visits [thie] [uncertain] office quite efren with bis problem cases and other [matiers,] [uncertain] and le always Welcome here for personas discussions for the [perpers] [uncertain] af accomplishing the desired [tvoullle] [uncertain] and clever coordination of our respective functions. [It] [uncertain] le eur pleae- are to be of [wrvice] [uncertain] le him at all

themes. Ae the need for the continuation [lef] [uncertain] the services of county service ef: [ifwees] [uncertain] becomes increasingly [spparlent.] [uncertain] this offer fervently [satends] [uncertain] commendation and appreciation for lithe services of your

county service of.

fewer, [whe] [uncertain] is performing capably ant [efficentUly] [uncertain] Very truly yours [ack] [uncertain] 1) Powell, Manager.

I McDOUGALD FAMILY HOLD [REUNION]) [uncertain]

The family of [DD] [uncertain] A. [McDougalé] [uncertain] enjoyed aet-together on August 7, [4]] [uncertain] p42, the being the first time all of line family bad been together in ala [lyeare] [uncertain] There are seven [chikiren] [uncertain] and [Titem granckhildten:] [uncertain] living. [After] [uncertain] 4 [sumptorus] [uncertain] dinner, all [whe] [uncertain] could elm spent [woet] [uncertain] of the afternoon in [tha Mtierge] [uncertain] tank on the MePwugald old [letece] [uncertain] This plage [wae] [uncertain] the homestead of ane father, the late 2. It. Me- [ipougslid.] [uncertain] Present were Oscar lee 4 Mcclougeld, wife, son and daughter from Long [leach,] [uncertain] Callf. [Ethel] [uncertain] Me-

[Ierugeld] [uncertain] Rhoden, son and daughter;

K. DD. [McDougal,] [uncertain] wife and [lwo] [uncertain] daugh- tears; Nina McDoegald Arta and three daughters, all of Mouston; [Spl-] [uncertain] hie McDucgald Petty and daughter from Crochstt, Newton [Melvogall] [uncertain] from Austurd), and Bruce McDougald from Stumpville, [Texas.] [uncertain] Each could recall many happy events that had occurred on the [cif] [uncertain] home place

DAWSON WILL COACH AGGIES FROSH TEAMS

[Collyge] [uncertain] Station, August [3].—Tex- Tes] [uncertain] A. M. College has named W. H.

[(Hig Degt] [uncertain] Dawgon freshman hase- bell and Lashethall coach

Ile also will serve as assistant foot- ball cush and will continue In the peat he has held aa [seatstant] [uncertain] to Ath-

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Pugh and Milton [Roytt] [uncertain] were named ty coach the [Ereshman fouthel]] [uncertain] team ho hie fall. Other coaching sssign- [Rents] [uncertain] for the [(6)] [uncertain] WO) pease remain [Wt] [uncertain] the same ul Harry Stitcler tow heed [fenrthaal] [uncertain] [saach] [uncertain] e [iD] [uncertain] 0 [cee] [uncertain] re ee [2°] [uncertain] ae Mr and bird. G. Q. King, [Blre.] [uncertain] John [tle] [uncertain] Millar, Mew Wollis Higginbotham [MY] [uncertain] fend Missee Nell Heasley and [RKatle] [uncertain] o [King] [uncertain] returned last) week from their

vacation trip to Houlder, Colo.

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OYED [SEEING] [uncertain] THIS EDITORS, RECENT [PICTURE") [uncertain]

[hai] [uncertain] j of our good friends at [Hous-/] [uncertain] fy Mr. Arthur LeFevre Jr. who one of the Texas Company [magwrites] [uncertain] the editor under date plumber 2 aa follow: 1. W. W. Aiken, the Crockett er, Crockett, Texas, My Dear al ssh of many matters prevented writing sooner, but I want you ow that I greatly enjoyed [sevyour] [uncertain] picture accompanying the) did writeup of Crockett by Don a in the [Houston] [uncertain] Chronicle of th it [24—needlena] [uncertain] to say, have it th gz my" [hecfaakes.] [uncertain] tn enjoyed evading your article en- he [Whiapering] [uncertain] Pines," [ote.,] [uncertain] fn pi [ruckett] [uncertain] Courter of September [1.]] [uncertain] 40 as [gtxml] [uncertain] fo see you on your [fre-[] [uncertain] PC trip to [Houston,] [uncertain] and I hope you view ua whenever you came [to)* exty.] [uncertain] of [1] [uncertain] the above mentioned article [on]* kett,] [uncertain] Don took good pictures oft Davis, Hon and Mrs. Nat [Patton]] [uncertain] 5: others of your good [eititens, Don]] [uncertain] th receive much favorable comment tie [sericea] [uncertain] of articles on Texas in a with every good with for [your!e!] [uncertain] th and happiness, sincerely Arthur Lefevre, [Jr.t] [uncertain] 0

WIN LEON NEEL DIES AT EIGHTY

twin Leon Neel, 80, died in Hous-

[August] [uncertain] 30. Remains [werejo ight] [uncertain] overland and services were! [7] [uncertain] a IO a m. [September] [uncertain] 1 at the reside, with Rev. [Weisinger] [uncertain] oft hart officiating. [Masonk ritesj\ a] [uncertain] held by the Elkhart Masonic ge. Interment was In the [Davis/(] [uncertain] every yr. Neel [wae] [uncertain] a member of the/f [hediet] [uncertain] church and the [Masonic] [uncertain] ge of [Flxhart.] [uncertain] le is survived by four daughters,t

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[ES] [uncertain] s. Den Stewact, Houston; Mrs. [A.] [uncertain] with

Thomas, Moran; Flora L. [Neel,] M,] [uncertain] huston, and [Huth] [uncertain] Neel, Houston; [a]»,.] [uncertain] other, [Lestie licel,] [uncertain] Elkhart a slur, Mrs. Sallie Neel Lace, [Dallas;] [uncertain] and grandchildren and two great M [andchildren.] [uncertain] Pallbearers were Masona uf the Elkrt Lodge. Arrangemepts wore by the Callaway [znera!] [uncertain] Home.

ES CELEBRATES FOUNDERS DAY BY CEREMONY, PICNIC

On Tuesday evening, August 30, ce Crockett Chapter [(09,] [uncertain] Order of ve [Ensern] [uncertain] Star, celebrates the birth sy of Rob Morma, founder af the astern Star, with a covered [diah] [uncertain] lenin at Memorial Park. There were members [whe] [uncertain] enjoyed [thle] [uncertain] lovely [ccazion.] [uncertain]

A tribute of love and faith and loy- Ity to commemorate the worthiness the Order of the [EKasern] [uncertain] Star of which he was the founder [wae beautifully] [uncertain] read by the worthy matron, water Durethy Arnold, The Invotalon [wae] [uncertain] given hy the associate pardon, Marvin Humgarner. Thie [realng atl] [uncertain] prayer were an inspiration to [I]] [uncertain] members to go forward in the chapters work for the coming year sybil Hurtt, Publicity Chairman, [Yrter]

[uncertain] of Eastern Star, Ch. No, 009,

SOCIAL AND OTHER ITEMS OF BELOTT

Mrs. Frank Alderman and children of Lufkin visited In the home of Mr r. J. Duren.

Mr and Mrs. Fletcher Lowery of Houston spent the week-end with relatives and friend.

Mra. Fddie Rickard and children of Groesbeck visited with relatives.

Mr, and Mrs. J. D, Locky and family of Troup were here for the Labor holiday.

Weldon Rice has returned to enter school in Dallas after a visit here eros Duty Model F-S, V-8 engine, a body, [1Sfl-inch] [uncertain] wheelbase FORD bs, equipped with Redies [ond] [uncertain] gk [Alc"] [uncertain] Heaters. Optional os prizes e top 3 of the 25 car winners who [ity] [uncertain] preference for a truck on Com [Eriry] [uncertain] Mark.

eyes your cheney fe [wie ene] [uncertain] of these [vebvebte] [uncertain] prices. And af the meme time, [St] [uncertain] help lthe [Mationel Getety Covacil ond ergeaipations] [uncertain] promote hate driving,

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a [1] [uncertain] relatives. [Moust] [uncertain] rc, and Mrs, Son" Manning and Mr a Ker [ily] [uncertain] spent the weekend with Mr, [vialt] [uncertain]

Mrs. Morrie Minter lr, and Mrs. Dosier Goasett of Pat

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Contains Chlordane [(1%)] [uncertain] 19% DDT for LAST

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absorbers, [windstveld] [uncertain] wiper, glass [C)] Mai] iscokershon,] [uncertain] major and offer [ulety] [uncertain] Oxtol [ponte—] [uncertain] all at ne cost or [ebkgetion] [uncertain] to [Contest youl] [uncertain] Then well [pra] [uncertain] you Free [Caicage] [uncertain] 77 a) Use only official en [tive.] [uncertain] O lank obtained at any car or [ers] [uncertain] convey [aidered. poater abown belo] [uncertain] dog [ved] [uncertain] [nameand] [uncertain] address clear. Compa

[(b)] [uncertain] Contest limited to con-
tinenta] [uncertain] U and Alaska.

[(c)] [uncertain] Prizes as stated on
[(d)] [uncertain] Wi ry a i be posted

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aptness. Judges" decisions Co ate final. Duplicate prizes [readiden] [uncertain] in case of the. Entries must except be submitted in [thé] [uncertain] name Motor of the registered-owner or [Deater:] [uncertain]

his designated representa- agency d Ford Dealer and Service [kett,] [uncertain] Texas ten were week-end visitors oF ind [Mrs.] [uncertain] Trink Gossett. [nneth] [uncertain] Bolch has returned from a

In Madisonville. Reporter.

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families,

Parts Phone [195] [uncertain]

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