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IT HURTS—ALMOST EVERYBODY.

President Truman asks congress to "tax until it hurts."

Well, taxes have been hurting a lot of people for a long time. The average man pays out more than one-fourth of his income in the form of taxes, most of it hidden taxes.

The burden of federal taxation, increased last year, is going to be increased some more. And at the same time, the trend in city, county and state taxes, and those of other local governmental agencies, is upward.

Yes, it hurts all right. The ordinary citizen wonders if Mr. Truman realizes how much, as he calls for a still heavier burden of taxes.

His own salary is \$100,000 a year, subject of course to income tax. But he has a \$50,000 tax-free allowance in addition to that. He isn't being hurt. That should leave a pretty good net income.

Mr. Truman does a lot of traveling. It shouldn't cost him anything at all, for he has a \$40,000 a year travel allowance. If he wants to take a plane trip the Independence stands ready, furnished by the taxpayers.

His automobiles are furnished, too. And for jaunts down the Potomac, the presidential yacht is there, at taxpayers' expense.

The people who are to be taxed until it hurts also put up—among other things, a \$50,000 emergency fund for presidential use; they pay out \$250,000 for White House maintenance. It costs the taxpayers \$1,000,000 a year to protect the president.

Mr. Truman's medical and military and military expenses are \$200,000 more. Finally, there is the item of \$1,000,000 for office expenses.

Mr. Truman is doing all right. He won't be hurt, however high taxes go. The same cannot be said for the average citizen, or even for people of really large incomes. Perhaps that is one reason why Mr. Truman is not as interested as previously everybody else is in the most rigid economy in the ordinary functions of government in these days when defense costs are soaring toward World War II levels.—Houston Chronicle.

SELECTING THREE R's.

Can public school students spell as well today as they did in the old Blue-backed Speller days? They can't say. Prof. Fred C. Ayer of the University of Texas, who is quoted in a recent bulletin of the University News Service. He has his statement on a recent survey of United States high schools in which he used the same six familiar test words that were used in surveys in 1915 and 1925. "They couldn't spell as well in 1925 as they did in 1915, and in 1925 they fell short of the 1925 record."

Ayer thinks the decline has been caused by decreased emphasis on spelling in the lower grades, plus the average lower mentality of high school students today, which has resulted automatically from the much larger percentage of students who progress from elementary to high school. He thinks there is too much tendency to let pupils learn to spell incidentally as they study other subjects. This is all wrong, he says, since still other surveys show a correlation between vocabulary and academic success.

Maybe the schools ought to put more emphasis upon the old three R's. The effort would be good, not merely for the inherent useful knowledge of reading, writing and 'rithmetic, but for the mental exercise and discipline.

DOROTHY BEATHARD MARRIES TOMMY MAPLES AT HOME



Mrs. Tommy Maples.

The marriage vows were solemnized before an improvised altar of greenery flanked by amalia, white carnations and gadioli.

Mrs. L. L. Foote, at the piano, played "Star Dust" softly as Betty, sister of the bride, lighted the candles. Billy Purdie of Crockett sang "Just Because" and "Always" immediately preceding the strains of the wedding march.

Decorations for the reception included white carnations and white stock placed at vantage points in the dining room.

Mrs. Clyde Maples and Mrs. Wayne Maples of Austin presided at the lace laid table where punch and wedding cake were served to the wedding party.

After a wedding trip to Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. Maples will live in Huntsville at 224 Efficiency Apartment.

Mrs. Maples is a junior in S. H. S. T. College and Mr. Maples will receive his Bachelor's degree from this institution at the end of the summer term.

The Crockett Courier wishes to congratulate the newlyweds.

Miss Dorothy Beathard and Tommy Maples were married Saturday evening, January 27, at 6:30, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Beathard. The Rev. O. C. Davis of Crockett performed the double-ring ceremony.

The parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Maples of Austin. The bride was given in marriage by her father, H. F. Beathard. She chose a suit of gold with navy accents for the ceremony, and carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid framed in staphenitis.

Only attendants of the bride and groom were Miss Jean Maples and Clyde Maples of Austin.

NEURO SURPRISED BY OFFICER IN HOME AT ASH

Deputy Sheriff L. C. Brown Sunday surprised a would-be burglar in the home of Mrs. Marjorie Brown at Ash.

Mrs. Brown had reported that her store, adjoining her residence, had been burglarized previously during absence of the family at church services.

Sunday Deputy Sheriff Brown went to the home, leaving his automobile some distance away, and began a vigil in the store. Meanwhile the Brown family went to church as usual. Later the officer heard a window raised and a man entered the home quickly. A negro, Luther Sherman Jr., was much surprised when accosted by the officer, who brought him to the county jail in Crockett.

The deputy reports that Sherman admitted that he had entered the home and store on two previous occasions. Two complaints of burglary, on January 28 and February 4, were filed before Justice of the Peace C. R. McPhail, against Sherman, to await grand jury action.

Will Study Law.

Harold (Red) Reid, manager of the Ritz theatre, has resigned his position at the theatre in order to study law.

His resignation will be effective as of May. Mr. Reid plans to take up the study of law at the University of Oklahoma following his work here.

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LOVELADY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

Mrs. J. J. Young spent last week in Galveston and Dr. Mrs. J. J. Young and daughter, Cheryl, accompanied her home this week-end for a visit.

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BULLDOGS DOWN GRAPELAND 52-27 MONDAY NIGHT

The Crockett High Bulldogs defeated the Grapeland Grapes Monday night 52 to 27 to maintain a chance at the title in basketball district 18-A.

The game was postponed January 30 on account of the blizzard.

Grapeland put up a stiff battle the first quarter, leading 6-5, but Crockett went ahead and pulled steadily away. Ray built, Bobby Morrow accounted for 10, while Marshall paced the Sandies with eight.

Crockett—Johnson, 31, and Morrow, 10, forwards; Lillian, 2, center; Arledge, 8, and Corbett, 9, guards; Ferguson and Little, 1, substitutes.

Grapeland—Denman, 6, and Chapman, 6, forwards; Marshall, 8, center; Herod, 2, and Ivey, guards; Hatter, 4, Bridges, 1, and Campbell, substitutes.

Score by quarters:

Crockett: 9 19 32 52
Grapeland: 6 10 17 27

Officials: Gean Hale (East Texas State) and Bob Knight (Sam Houston).

The Crockett High B team defeated the Sandies B team in the preliminary game, 24 to 10. Bill Spinks paced the scoring for the winners, with nine points.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH TO SPONSOR GALILEAN SHEPHERD

It is a far cry from the ancient hills of Galilee, and the pastoral life of the people there, to the dynamic days of the modern present in civilized America, but those two extremes are covered in the span of the life of Stephen A. Haboush, a shepherd from Galilee, who has brought to America the story of Galilee and Palestine, told as only one who was born there can tell it.

Mr. Haboush is a native Galilean. He was born on the hills about the Sea of Galilee, and in his youth, he and his father's flock of sheep, just as every shepherd boy has had some experience with the Master, walked among them.

He came to the United States several years ago and worked his way through an American university. Recently he returned to the land of his birth and there personally took in full the unusual films and thrilling story of Galilee and Palestine, told as only one who was born there can tell it.

There is an inspiration in the life and teaching of Stephen A. Haboush for everyone. His messages and travels bring to the material present the story of life in Galilee and Palestine as it was and as it is, the story of the Scriptures interpreted by one to whom the scenes of the story of

were disruptions within the Dallas RFC office, the \$10,000,000 Texas Petroleum Company loan and a fee of \$48,000 sought by a Washington man to help obtain the loan.

Practices alleged by the senate banking and currency subcommittee investigating the RFC caused Senator Homer Caperton, a Republican member from Indiana, to call for resignation of Donald Dawson, President Truman's aid on personnel matters.

Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem.) of Arkansas, chairman of the probing group, thought the RFC should be condemned for its failure to be independent of influence.

Dawson was indirectly involved in the Dallas office situation that caused L. B. Gilden, loan manager, to resign last December.

The White House aid is said to have sponsored employment of John B. Skiles. Gilden and the committee accused Skiles of directing the "organization" of the Dallas office. According to affidavits from the files of the Skiles, Gilden and the committee, Skiles influenced the RFC to staff into bitter-fighting groups.

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CRY FOR CUTS TRUMAN MEN BLAST BUDGET

Washington, February 4.—Two of President Truman's chief "Fair Deal" backers in the senate joined Sunday in the cry for cuts in his \$71,600,000,000 budget. They are Senators Paul H. Douglas (Dem.) of Illinois and Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem.) of Minnesota.

Most of the self-styled Democratic progressives were expected to chime in with them as the senate demand for sharp reductions in non-defense spending became widespread.

The president's request for a fast \$10,000,000,000 in new taxes, with probably another \$6,000,000,000 later, was what set off the renewed reduction calls. Mr. Truman contends the budget provides only for essential and is "sound."

Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, the house Republican leader, used the tax proposal in his take-off point for a statement calling for slashes and asserting this conclusion: "Either the administration plans to deliberately taking advantage of the world crisis to tax the American people into dependence upon

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of the" fact that they are opposed to all of the major [measuresof] [uncertain] the so). [cialistie.] [uncertain] program of the [administra..] [uncertain] ton, which are dictated by these other"

[gtoups.-Southern: Weekly..] [uncertain]

CIVIL CASE HEARD

INHOUSTON COUNTY

[AC] [uncertain] suit ir" trespass.to try title was

heard by a" jury in Houston county district court [Monday:] [uncertain] District" Judge

[V.-Melvin.] [uncertain] Johnston of: Palestine are:

tt [Siding:] [uncertain] The [casé] [uncertain] is styled [J. W.] [uncertain] Hart-

next et al [vs..R.°T.] [uncertain] Goodrum et.al, The case was submitted to the jury on questions, or [spécia!] [uncertain] issues.

jurors answered the questions, from

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

dick in the suit. Attorneys for the plaintiffs were Humphreys Julian of Crockett. Representing the defendants were Clegg Clegg of Trinity ss [Jurors.] [uncertain] hearing the case included Dennis [Frazier.] [uncertain] Rt. [1, Grapeland.] [uncertain]

A, oy Boykin, land; Horace Jones, Grapeland; [E..L.] [uncertain] Eakin, Rt. 2, [Crockett:] [uncertain] Lloyd Baker, Rt. 1, Kennard; Leland Herod, Grape-

R. L. Barrett, Rt. 4, Crockett; Arthur Walton Jr. Grapeland; Chester Fer-

[guson,] [uncertain] Latexo; J. Kelly [Chatmam,] [uncertain] it's:

Grapeland, and L. E. Tipton, Rt. 1, Kennard. [Pk] [uncertain]

An insurance suit, set for Monday, as well as other civil cases set prior

to February [19°] [uncertain] were continued by the court. Judge, [Johnston iJ] [uncertain] be busy in other counties until that date,

when court matters here will again.be.

taken up.

Will Study Law.

Harold [(Red)] [uncertain] Reid, manager of the Ritz theatre, has resigned his position

at the theatre in order-to study law.

His resignation will be effective as of May. Mr. Reid plans to take up the study of law at the University of Oklahoma following his work here.

[uesumtpemammen] [uncertain]

You'll take pride in your vide

You'll find everything for your travel pleasure aboard Mo-Pacs streamlined EAGLES. Comfortable, luxurious accommodations.

The TEXAS BAGLE: [Finest, fantent] [uncertain]

fo the North and Kast, De luxe through conch service to St. Louls, through sleeping cars to Memphin, St. Louis, New York, Washington. Southhound TEXAS KAGLE connects at [Hlounton] [uncertain] with The VALLEY [BHAGLE] [uncertain] to Corpus [Christi,] [uncertain] Rlo Grande Valley.

[Tlekots] [uncertain] Renervations Information [MISHOURL] [uncertain] PACIFIC [NTATION] [uncertain]

[185)] [uncertain] A CENTURY OF [SERVICE- 195]] [uncertain]

CROCKETT COURIER

DOROTHY BEATHARD

MAPLES [ATHOME] [uncertain]

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

Miss Dorothy Beathard and Tommy Maples were married Saturday eve sing, January,27, at [6:39,] [uncertain] in the home

vf the brides parents, [Mr.] [uncertain] arid Mrs.

[HF. Beathard:] [uncertain] The Rev. [0:-C.] [uncertain] Davis of Crockett performed the double-ring

ceremony. The Paregts of the groom are Mr.

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

[The] [uncertain] bride was given in [Marrigge-] [uncertain]

by her father, [H.-F. Beathard: She}] [uncertain]

chose suit of gold with navy access: [soriesfor] [uncertain] the ceremony, and carried a [whyjte"] [uncertain] Bible

topped" with a white

orchid framed in stephanotis. Only attendants of the bride and

groom were" [Miss"] [uncertain] Jean Maples and!

[Clyde] [uncertain] Maples of [Austonio.] [uncertain]

The:

[BY] [uncertain] OFFICER IN HOME AT [ASH] [uncertain]

[Grapé-{-Deputy} [uncertain] Sheriff [L.] [uncertain] C. Brown Sunday

[Surprised] [uncertain] va would-be burglar in the home of Mrs. Marjorie Brown at Ash. Mrs. Brown had reported that her store, adjoining her residence, had been burglarized previously yuri g absence of the family at church serv-

Sunday Deputy Sheriff Brown went to the home, leaving his automobile some distance away, and began a vigil in the store. Meanwhile the Brown

family went to church as usual. Later the officer heard a window raised and a man entered the home quickly, A negro, Luther Sherman Jr. was much surprised when accosted by the officer, who brought him to the county Jail in Crockett.

The deputy-reports that Sherman admitted that he had entered the home and store on two previous occasions. Two complaints of burglary, on January 28 and February 4, were filed before Justice of the Peace R. Me- Phail, against Sherman, to await grand jury action,

Attractive lounge cars for Jelsure hours.

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ae ACIFIC [vTINES] [uncertain]

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

4 The marriage vow were solemnized i flanked with smilax, white carnations and gladioli. SOCI AL AND oo happy to know he has recovered from Mrs. L. [L.] [uncertain] Foote, at the piano, play- [1] [uncertain] a siege of pneumonia.

i before an improvised altar of greenery

ed Star Dust" softly as Betty, sister i Mr and Mrs. L. 8. Stevenson spent of the bride, lighted the candles. Billy OTHER NEWS i the week-end in" Bellaire with the R, Perdue of Crockett sang Just Be- L. Stevensons, going especially to at.

tend the Houstun Fat Stuck Show,

cause" and Always" immediately i Mr and" Mrs. [C. E.] [uncertain] Matchett of

Preceding the strains of the wedding ue to i ae Mrs: 1. J. Young spent last week paper visited Mr. J. L. Straughan at in Galveston and Dr and Mrs. 1. J the [A.M.] [uncertain] Jeter home during the week.

march. Young and daughter, Cheryl, [accom:] [uncertain]

Decorations for the reception intend,

eluded white carnations and white stock placed at vantage points in the panned her home this week-end for a) [Mr/and Mrs. C.J.] [uncertain] Baker, Mrs. Jobin, dining room visit. Standley and Miss Maxine Baker were [Mrs.] [uncertain] Clyde Maples and Mrs. Wayne Mr d Mrs. Harvey Poe and child-4 San Angelo [Inst] [uncertain] Monday to attend Maples of Austonio presided at the men of [Houster] [uncertain] Visited [rélatives] [uncertain] here, the funeral of Mrs. Bakers father, j lace laid table where punch and wed- this week-end yd. He Stell. [4] [uncertain] sing cake were served to the wedding Rey, and [Mrs.F.] [uncertain] E. King of El [Doz]] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. George Shaver of Luf- Party, radio, Texas, [Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs: [C.] [uncertain] Brown, kin were guests Sunday of Mr and After a wedding trip to Galveston, Houston, and Mr and Mrs. C. A. Grif. [Mes] [uncertain] Jeter oe j Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Maples will live in fin have been visiting at the bedside, [Mis] [uncertain] aura White and mother, Mrs. Ella Brown, who has [pneu-/T-] [uncertain] P. White, went to Logansport, La. went. 1 mania. Tuesday to attend the wedding of a Mrs. Maples is a junior in S.-H. S. Mr. H. W. Beeson of Lockhart was cousin, Mr. Joe Mack Lewis, of Lufkin, [Ti] [uncertain] eke, and [Me.] [uncertain] Maples" will re-/ ratted here last Friday following the [00 000g]] [uncertain] RB ceive-his Bachelors degree trim this injury of his mother; Mrs. Jennie! Day of [Prayer.] [uncertain] mentation at

the end" of the, summer Beeson, who fell.on the ice near the; [Tm wes] Magnolia Cafeen] [uncertain] route home from,

[T Huntsville] [uncertain] at 224 Efficiency Apart-

The. Crockett High Bulldogs defeat ed, the [GrapelandHigh] [uncertain] Sandies in.the spacious Grapeland gym [Monday] [uncertain] night. 52. to. 27to maintain a chance at the title in basketball district" [18-A.] [uncertain] The gain Was postponed [January-30.] [uncertain] on, account, of the blizzardos.iy

[Grapéland put:.up.a] [uncertain] stiff battle [thefirst] [uncertain] quarter, leading at 6-5, but. [Crockett:] [uncertain] went ahead" and pulled steadily away. Ray [Johnson:] [uncertain] scored 41 points; [Bo" Ldethe] [uncertain] first half. [Bobby'] [uncertain] Morrow [7] [uncertain] as

Please come to the office and make your Rendition of property for [1951] [uncertain] Any counted for 10, while Marshall paced gt [On] [uncertain] poe ce [7] [uncertain] the Sandies with eight a time before May Ist. [Crockett—Johnson,] [uncertain] 81, and Morrow, 10, forwards; Lillian, 2, center; Arled 6, i [7 guson] [uncertain] and Little, 1, substitutes. [Grapeland—Denman,] [uncertain] 6, and Chap- man, 6, forwards; Marshall, 8, center; Herod, 2, and Ivey, guards; Hatler, [4,] [uncertain]

Bridges, 1, and Campbell, substitutes. [t—Seore] [uncertain] by quarters: Crockett [9°19] [uncertain] 32. 52! [Grapeland--° g.-40] [uncertain] as [Wmety] [uncertain] a

[Officials: Gean] [uncertain] Hale [(East] [uncertain] Texas State) and: Bob Knight. [(Sam] [uncertain] Hous-: ton). co The Crockett High B team defeated the Sandies B team in the preliminary [rRame,] [uncertain] 24 to 10. Bill Spinks paced the scoring for the winners, with nine

points.

Weare leading with the Ace of Hearts and we will both win

these Outstanding Values.

**[Special] [uncertain] Prices on
RODGERS F AMOUS 800
LINE" LOCKNIT RAYON
TRICOT UNDERWEAR.**

No. 867.- Brief [Panty. White]
[uncertain] and Pink, regular 69c, 3 pro.
No. 813---Band Knee [Panty---regular]
[uncertain] \$1.00 No. [813X---Band]
[uncertain] Knee Panty [(Extra)
[uncertain] size) \$1.25, 3 pro for \$3.25

**No. 805. Trunk Style Panty,
White and Pink, regular 79c, 3
for \$2.00**

**No. 6264. Rayon Pettiskirt, Pink,
White, Blue, Black Regular
\$1.98**

Special \$1.79 regular \$2.98, Special
\$1.98 \$12.98 to \$16.98 Dresses Printed
Crepe and Pastel Faille---Special Purchase
\$4.98

**Crepe Blouse Dupont Acetate
Rayon,**

**Toppers [(Pastels) [uncertain]
and White) priced low at**

THESE PRICES ARE
HONEST.TO-GOODNESS" AND IT
WILL PAY YOU TO TAKE
ADVANTAGE QUICKLY AS SUPPLY
IS LIMITED.

[Gibson] [uncertain] Stokes

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

The United Couneil of Church [Wo:]
[uncertain] town dt is believed that see
only men wall hold their-annaal Day of
[4] [uncertain] su ined-a- tracture-of-the
vote [She; Prayer] [uncertain] program at
the First [Meth.] [uncertain]

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

was taken to a Crockett Mrs. [Ho E.]
[uncertain] Stone

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**Of Crockett, Texas
fine apparel for**

lin the [PC.] [uncertain] Harrison home
in [Hous] [uncertain] ton. Frivhds of Mr.
J. L. Straughan" are

**Tax Assessor-Collector Houston
County, Texas**

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

women

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

with

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH TO SPONSOR GALILEAN SHEPHERD

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

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

get. STEPHEN A. [HABOUSH.] [uncertain] Netive Galilean" [Shepherd 4 Wisin] [uncertain] far cry from the [andfent] [uncertain] huts of Galilee, and the pastoral [Ute] [uncertain] of the People there, fo the [dynniniic] [uncertain] days of the modern, present in civilized America, but those [tWo-extremes"] [uncertain] are

covered in the-apan of lifer of [Stephen] [uncertain]

[A: Haboush,] [uncertain] shepherd from: Galilee who had brought [to-Americu] [uncertain] the story

of [Galilee:] [uncertain] and" [Palestine, toldvas] [uncertain] only one who was born there can-tell it.

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

He was born on the hills about the

Sen of. [Galileey-and] [uncertain] in-his youth tended his fathers flock of sheep, just as

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

hen the [Master] [uncertain] walked amengd-

men. He came to the United [States] [uncertain] several years ago and worked his way through an American university. Recently he returned to the land of his birth and there personally took in full

colon motion pictures of the scenes

and people of. Galilee and. Palestine. He returned" to America with his unusual films and thrilling story.

A avers and spoken before great audi-

fences" in many of the famous univ
ersi-

ties college, churches and schools [tn]] [uncertain]

Canada and the United States.

There san inspiration in the life and teaching of Stephen A. Haboush for everyone. Hix messages and trav-

eclogues bring to the material present

the story of life in [Galitee] [uncertain] and Pales-

tine as it wax and as it is, the stay

of the Scriptures interpreted by one ta whom the [scènes] [uncertain] of the story of

the four Gospels are his native hind. He ix the author of My Shepherd Life in Galilee" and in the hook 4 view af the Boston Transript ap feared this statement: He enters into the feeling of the most famous bit of the worlds devotional literature with insight and charm."

Mp, Haboushs Travelogue that he 8 bringing to our community ins the near future in a distinct contribution to North American letters and to modern thought. [It] [uncertain] breathes the very life and mysticism of the ancient [East,] [uncertain] Part of t in delivered in native costume, the fume costume worn by native Galileans in the days of the Bible story. Part of his dramatic story is delivered to the [secompaniment] [uncertain] of thrilling scones and motion pictures in full color, Many of tho scenes that he will show in this program appeared in the National Geographic Magasina and leading religious [perlodicaln,] [uncertain] He in to appear in person with Madame Haboush and two young mon to present their Biblo Land Musteal [Travlogue,] [uncertain] On Sacred Soil," on [Tuenday,] [uncertain] February 27 at [7:80] [uncertain] p.m, under the [auapicon] [uncertain] of the First [Mothodint ehureh] [uncertain] of Crockett,

It in program that will be a delight and an inspiration to all who-will be fortunate enough to but him, [Tek.] [uncertain] one are sold by the above organization at wm reduced rite, At the door the night of the program the admission in higher.

RFC. ACCUSED OF FAVORITISM

Waltor [Hornmnday] [uncertain] in [Dallan] [uncertain] Nowa,

[Waahington,] [uncertain] February [2.] [uncertain] A senate committees Fr [hlny] [uncertain] leveled charon of Improper influence and [favorltian] [uncertain] reaching to a White Houne ald [agalnat Reconstruction linanee'] [uncertain] Corporation

hoard [mombors,] [uncertain] Heavily involved in tho [ucquaations] [uncertain]

were disruptions within the Dallag RFC office, the \$10,100,000 [Texmaan"] [uncertain] Petroleum Company loan and fee of \$45,000 sought by o Washington man to help obtain the loan.

Practices alleged by the senate banking and currency [subecommittec] [uncertain]

investigating the RFC caused Senator Homer [Capehart,] [uncertain] Republican mem-

be from Indiana, to call for resigna-
ton of Donald Dawson, President Tru-
mans aid on personnel matters, Senator J. W. Fulbright [(Dem.)] [uncertain] of Arkunaus, chairman of the probing [Kroup,] [uncertain] thought the RFC should be condemned for its failure to be independent of influence. Dawson was indirectly involved" in

the Dallas office situation that caused [AL. B.] [uncertain] Glidden, loan manager, [to_re-] [uncertain]

sign last December. The White House aid is said to have

sponsored employment of John B. [Skiles,] [uncertain] Glidden and the committee y [etCused Skiles ofdividing] [uncertain] the Dallas staff into" bitter feuding groups. [William] H>] [uncertain] Kittrell Jr, of Dallas Was listed by thy committee" as a local" politician who sought. [Gliddens}] [uncertain]

removal,

Also mentioned by the committee was Mert: Young, a Washirigtan man alleged to have asked the \$85 000 fee to aid the Texmass loan.

The Fulbright committee said Skiles claims influence with Dawson, with

**Young and With REC [Hoan]
[uncertain] Member
[HmentFriends-are] [uncertain]
glad te be that**

[W] [uncertain] any E. Willett.

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

Hel

**developed you more
advances i in motor car value
than any new car line
has offered in years!**

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WINDSOR 4.DOOR SEDAN

**Gracious new Beauty, fo stay
new for years!**

Stunning new lines.

rich new [Interlors.,] [uncertain]
Clearbac full-vision rear windows.

[tomembor,] [uncertain] your Chrysler
ts the all-round, toughest, most durable
automobile fAniah known!

**New Chrysler-built value
throughout your new car!**

**KNOX MOTOR IMPLEMENT
CO. Houston Highway,
Crockett, Texas**

**CROCKETT COURIER:
FEBRUARY ARY [8.1951]
[uncertain] 8,**

Teatimony of Roas Bohannon, Dallas
attorney for Texmass, was given by the
committee concerning Young. The
committee report said:

Bohannon testified Merl Young had
offered to be influential in securing the
success of the Texmass application. He
testified further that for this service Young
set a fee of \$45,000, to be paid \$10,000
down and \$7,500 w year for ten years.

No arrangement was made be-
tween [Texmaus] [uncertain] and
Young. The matter was reported to RFC

Chairman Harley, Hise, who assured
Bohannon that Washington influence
would neither be helpful nor necessary,

It is interesting [té] [uncertain] observe
that

one of the intermediaries between
Young and [Béhannon] [uncertain] was
John [B.] [uncertain]

q Bkiles of the [Dallas] [uncertain]
RFC Joan agency.

4s mentioned later in this" pre-

[seatation] [uncertain] as the man
whose activities have seriously disrupted
the [Organization] [uncertain] of the
Dallas office. According to affidavits from
the files of the manager of the loan
Agency [(L.) [uncertain] B. Glidden), he
claims influence with Donald: [Dawson,]
[uncertain] Merl Young and Wil-

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

[Silfered] [uncertain] Heart Attack. We
were sorry te learn that Mr. Ed Burton
suffered" [W] [uncertain] heart attack
[He"] [uncertain] was" confined to a
Crockett hospital for rest and treat.

he- is improving this week.

er has

and ra baked-on alamo finish

**[CRY FOR CUIS] [uncertain]
TRUMAN MEN BLAST
BUDGET**

**Washington, [February
4.—Two] [uncertain] of,**

President [Trumans] [uncertain] chief
Fair Deal" backers in the senate joined
Sunday

in the very for cuts in his \$71,660,000,-
000 budget. They are Senators Paul H:
Douglas [(Dem.)] [uncertain] of Illinois
and Hubert H. Humphrey [(Dem.)]
[uncertain] of Minnesota,

Most of the self-styled Democra-
tie, [Progressives] [uncertain] were expected
to, chime in with them as the senate
demand for sharp reductions in
non-defense spending became
widespread.

The presidents request for a fast
\$10,000,000,000 in new taxes, with
probably another \$6,500,000 000 later,
was what set off the renewed reduc-
tion'-calls:] [uncertain] Mr,
[Traman.contends] [uncertain] the

**budget provides only for
essentials.**

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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Rep: Joseph. W: Martin Jr of Mas-
[séchusetts,] [uncertain] the house
Republican lead;

er,-used-the-tax [proposalas—his]
[uncertain] take off point fora statement
calling for slashes and asserting this
conclusion: Either the administration plan
news are" deliberately taking advan- take"
of the-world crisis" to tax the. American n
people into dependence [UP.] [uncertain]

Whether you expect to own one this
year or not you owe:

Here is brilliant new style with over 70
new features and improvements. Here is
[Progressin] [uncertain] comfort and
performance so bold and so new you will
feel its impact in Americas motor cars for
years to come. Since Chrysler first
introduced high-compression

performance in 1924,-it has been
Chrysler tradition to bring to strike out in
new paths and open new standards of what
you can expect in,a motor

**New Oniflow Ride, unequalled i
in smoothness!**

On every Chrysler for S1, [Chrysler]
[uncertain] presents the amazing new
Oriflow shock absorber

wit has over twice the shock-absorbing
power of any other shock absorber on any
other car!

Chadala undercoating at no extra coat
Safety Rime on every wheel.

**[Suporfinish] [uncertain] engine
parts. [Safety] [uncertain]**

Cushion dash.

[Cyclebond] [uncertain] brake
[Chrysler onglnooring] [uncertain] skill

Moana extra value all through your cart

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on a- socialist state, or the height of fiscal irresponsibility has been reached by an already- irresponsible government."

Martin figured the budget at \$96,-000,000,000, apparently taking in view he figures to be its commitments for future spending. He said the pres idea nt should withdraw and cut it.

If Mr. Truman doesn't [dé] [uncertain] that, he,

went on," then the congress should refuse to pass a tax, bill until all requests for defense funds have been [carefutly~] [uncertain] weighed on the scales of necessity, all nonmilitary requests have been pared to the bone,,and the appropriations" bills enacted into law."

Martin said there need be no loss of revenue, contending the taxes can be made retroactive after their neces-

far size is determined.

The United. States Chamber of Commerce, without mention of the admin-! [istrations] [uncertain] tax proposals, put into the argument..a statement calling fora,

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

spending: Otto: A. Seyferth, chamber presi-y

get [completely—unjustifiable:] [uncertain] He argued new programs have been added in the face of administration state:

a [85-Ck8en] [uncertain] jail spending would be cut to the bone.

[Zavala:] [uncertain] in Angelina county, was named for" Lore lorenzo de Zavala," first provisional vice-president of the. Re- Public of [Texas." 3°:] [uncertain]

yourself a turn at the wheel of a new Chrysler for 1951.

and new basic engineering, too,

things first

you the good

car. Here, for 1951, is one of the great Chrysler cars. See all these exciting new motoring wonders tomorrow at your Chrysler [dealers—Americas] [uncertain] newest new car is now on display.

New FirePower Engine, matchless in Power!

Hero ts Chryslets revolutionary new Homispherical Combustion Chamber engineering secret of FirePower.

heart of the most powerful, most efficient, beat-constructed engine ever put in an automobile.

180 horsepower. Will outperform any

other engine on the road today, with ease. The only engine design that can give full combustion, full compression, full use and value from every drop of fuel.

COME SEE THE NEW

CHRYSLER

Best engineered car in the world!

YOUNG GIRL [DIES] [uncertain] IN CROCKETT

Miss Shirley Jean Tabor, age 5, passed way Saturday evening, Feb- [ruary] [uncertain] 3,

1951, after a brief [iaess.] [uncertain]

Mins Tabor was born June 25, 1945, in Buffalo, Texas, and had resided there" all of her life. At the time of her death she was visiting relatives

in Crockett. The remains were taken overland to Buffalo; Texas, for serv- ices and burial there on Monday, February 6, 1951.

Survivors: Parenta, Mr and Mrs.

Tabor of Buffalo a brother,

William E. Tabor of Buffalo three

sisters, Roxie Mae Tabor, Maxine Ta-

for and Catherine Tabor, all of [Buf-.°] [uncertain] fall,

Waller Funeral Home was in charge arrangements,

Mr and Mrs, Lee Beavers announce the Marriage of their daughter, Stella Marie to. Mr. Rodney T, Jackson of

Houston on January: [26,1951.] [uncertain] He is the son-of Mr and Mrs. [A. T.] [uncertain] Jackson,

also.of [Houston:] [uncertain] After a brief [honey-] [uncertain]

moon the couple.will make their home [in—Houston,] [uncertain] where [Mr._Jackson] [uncertain] is

manager" of the Menilla Plumbing

Supply.

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