

Revenue Shake-Up Gets OK

Washington, Jan. 31—(AP)—President Truman's plan to take the Internal Revenue Bureau out of politics and reorganize it under a merit system was a long step closer to realization today.

It had received the overwhelming approval of the House and, unless vetoed by the Senate, will become effective March 15.

House approval of the plan came indirectly late yesterday. By voice vote the House killed a resolution that would have rejected the plan.

One of its major provisions would abolish the patronage system of appointing revenue collectors and put them under civil service.

The plan would abolish the 53 internal revenue collectorships and authorize up to 14 district commissioners who, with deputies in every state, would be civil service employees instead of political appointees. All other key bureau employees, except the commissioner himself, would be under civil service.

President Truman sent the proposal to Congress after disclosures of scandals in the Internal Revenue Bureau. He said it was designed to correct organizational defects that contribute to "inefficient management" and thereby afford "the opportunity for improved conduct."

Nothing would prevent the present collectors from keeping their jobs under the new setup, if they can qualify.

Some members of Congress don't like the plan of revenue commissioner John B. Dunlap to rotate the deputy collectors from one area to another.

Dunlap told the Senate expenditures committee yesterday it is his intention, if the plan is not rejected by Congress, to shift the tax collectors from state to state so they won't get too chummy with tax payers.

Dimes Benefit Set By Promenaders

The Promenaders, College Station-Bryan square dance club, is sponsoring a March of Dimes benefit square dance at the Bryan Country Club Saturday night at 8.

No admission will be charged, but contributions and donations for refreshments, which are donated by Promenader members, will go to the March of Dimes fund.

The general chairman for the dance is Mrs. Lola Thompson. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delaplane, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Folweiler, Mrs. Carl Lyman, C. E. Sandstedt, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Burchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Brown.

Aggie Judging Team Wins Dairy Cattle Judging Meet

Fort Worth, Jan. 31—(AP)—With a score of 1,652 of a possible 2,100 points, a dairy cattle judging team from Texas A&M won high honors in senior college judging at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Wednesday.

Henry Haisler led his team by winning high individual honors. Charles Browning, Texas Tech, was second high individual. Browning's team also placed second in team scoring while Mississippi State College third and Oklahoma A&M fourth.

Oklahoma A&M College, however, was top jersey judging team with 743. Texas Tech placed second with 714; Mississippi State third with 698 and Texas A&M fourth with 695.

Charles Browning took top honors in individual Jersey judging.

Top Performers In Rotary Show

By IDE TROTTER
Battalion Staff Writer

Miss Josie Harmon, talented young pianist, will be one of the feature attractions of the Rotary Variety Show Program Feb. 7-8 according to H. W. Barlow, dean of the school of engineering, who is in charge of the show.

She was a guest artist with the Houston Symphony Orchestra in the summer of 1951 and was also district winner of the contest sponsored by the Gulf Sulphur Company, Dean Barlow added.

Last Rites Set For Fouraker, Friday 10 a. m.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday at the Hillier Funeral for Leroy L. Fouraker, 59, who died late Wednesday.

He was stricken while playing golf Wednesday afternoon and was taken to his home. Fouraker died at 6 p. m. in his sleep.

"Pappy", as was fondly called by his students, had taught at A&M for the past 31 years. Fouraker was a graduate of A&M, Class of 1914. He received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees of Electrical Engineering at A&M.

Fouraker served in World War I. He was captured by the Germans and was liberated from a German prisoner-of-war camp at the end of the War. He returned to Germany, immediately following World War II to teach in the Army University at Biarritz.

Fouraker was a member of the American Society of Illuminating Engineers and the Institute of Electrical Engineers.

His immediate survivors are his wife, Laura; a daughter, Linda, both of Bryan; and a son Lawrence, Pennsylvania.

Other survivors include a twin brother, Raymond S. Fouraker, Raleigh, N. C., and four other brothers and four sisters.

Critics have acclaimed her as a brilliant young pianist and one of the brightest stars to appear in this field of music in a long while.

Her technique is coupled with an equal talent for interpreting the works of composers with depth and sensitiveness usually accomplished only by mature artists Houston critics said.

Top Performance

Her appearance will be one of the outstanding musical attractions in this community for 1952, Dean Barlow said.

"Darwin, the Magician," with his feats of magic, mystification, and slight-of-hand will also be featured on the show Dean Barlow pointed out.

Darwin, who now resides in Lufkin, started his career as a magician in Florida.

In his first year as a magician,

AF Commissions Open To Technical Students

College graduates possessing scientific or engineering education are eligible to apply for appointment as Second Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve, Col. E. W. Napier, PAS&T, announced.

Applicants who have completed at least three and one half years at an accredited college or university in courses leading to a baccalaureate degree and who are majoring in engineering, mathematics, physics, chemistry, or such other specialties, which may be required by the Air Force from time to time, may apply for appointment at the present time. Applicants should have the understanding that such applicant will not, even though he is considered favorably, be tendered an appointment until a final transcript of scholastic record has been submitted showing evidence that applicant has been awarded a baccalaureate degree.

Qualifications and disqualifications other than those mentioned above are as follows:

- The applicant must be less than 27 years of age at time of application.
- Must be medically qualified for service as a commissioned officer.
- Must possess high moral character and personal qualifications.
- Must be a citizen of the United States.
- Persons in attendance at, or eliminated for disciplinary reason from, an officer candidate school, the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps, or an aviation cadet training class, or any other officer training program normally leading to a commission in any of the Armed Forces of the United States, are not eligible. Persons eliminated for other reasons may apply. However, appointment may not be effected until after date of graduation of the class from which they were eliminated.
- Persons who have been ordered to report for precessing under the Selective Service Act are not eligible to apply.



D. I. Eidenmiller
You just spin this and get the humidity, says the weatherman.

A&M and the Weather

Put Away Your Almanac Pa! Thar's a Scientific Way

Citrus growers in the Rio Grande Valley have learned it pays to understand the weather, for citrus

fruit can only stand freezing temperatures for about four hours.

This statement was made by D. I. Eidenmiller, who is in charge of a weather station recently built by the geography department on top of the Chemistry Building.

Weather plays an important part in Texas industry, Eidenmiller said.

"Textile mills are concerned with relative humidity, because if the moisture content of the air changes too much the fibers will break."

ter temperatures, a hygrothermograph for relative humidity and temperatures, and a barograph for variations in atmosphere pressure, anemometer with a wind vane for determining wind velocity and direction, a rain gauge for measuring rain fall, and an assortment of specialized thermometers.

Students Observe Weather

To give students at A&M the opportunity to observe record, and understand weather data, the geography department is offering this spring a course in climatology, called Geography 310.

"Although the course deals with climate, a knowledge of the weather is essential in order to understand the climate," Eidenmiller pointed out.

A lack of understanding of the weather prompts many people to act as follows, Eidenmiller said:

"When the humidity is high, the water cooler is turned on which adds more water to the air, and increases the occupants' discomfort."

Over \$750 of equipment is located inside the white, wooden weather shelter, and includes such automatic recording instruments as the following:

A thermograph used for regis-

tering temperatures, a hygrothermograph for relative humidity and temperatures, and a barograph for variations in atmosphere pressure, anemometer with a wind vane for determining wind velocity and direction, a rain gauge for measuring rain fall, and an assortment of specialized thermometers.

Former Navy Man

The instructor in the course came to A&M in the fall of 1949. Eidenmiller served in the Navy as an aerologist from 1942-46. He received his BA and MA in geography from the University of California at Berkeley in 1942 and 1948.

Move Rapidly

Col. Don O. Darrow told correspondents "I think we accomplished quite a bit."

He said there was "no major disagreement" and "we clarified minor points."

The Communists made no objections to most of the 18 paragraphs covered Thursday. Nuckols said changes they suggested were minor.

Truce Negotiators Start Last Round of Talks

Munsan, Korea, Jan. 31—(AP)—The Allies today proposed that truce negotiators tackle yet another problem, the final clause of a Korean armistice.

This is recommendations to belligerent governments, including ultimate withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea. The Communists have been wanting to talk about it since the truce negotiations began.

If the Reds accept, it would mean every key armistice problem would be under discussion simultaneously in a three-ten performance.

Negotiators have been deadlocked for weeks on agenda items three and four, supervision of a truce and exchange of prisoners. But Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior Allied delegate, suggested simultaneous negotiations on item five in an effort to speed the signing of a truce.

Withdrawal Item

The recommendations section was included in the conference agenda to meet a Communist de-

mand for withdrawing foreign troops from Korea. The U.N. refused to consider troop withdrawal as part of an armistice, but finally agreed to consider such a recommendation to governments involved in the Korean war. The question then would be settled on a higher, political level.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, official U.N. spokesman, said he believes the Reds also plan to present a recommendation for final settlement of the Korean question at a higher level.

He declined to say whether the Allies would submit recommendations if a third tent is set up at Panmunjom.

Working Draft

In a letter to North Korean Gen. Nam Il, Joy suggested that if the Reds are willing to start talking about item five now, they draw up a detailed working draft for the subcommittee to use as a basis of discussion.

Joy pointed out that the U.N. already has supplied drafts on truce supervision and prisoner exchange, and item five was initiated by the Communists.

Joy's letter to Nam Il was handed to North Korean Col. Chang Chun San by Air Force Col. Andrew J. Kinney after a three hour staff officers' discussion of truce supervision terms.

The truce supervision subcommittee is in recess while staff officers try to hammer out an agreement on all points except the hotly-contested U.N. proposal for banning airfield construction during an armistice.

The officers spent most of Thursday's session studying the Allied proposal for organization and operation of the military armistice commission.

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The Reds did not object to a U.N. proposal to reduce from 15 to five the number of observer teams which would police the 2½ mile wide buffer zone.

The staff officers have not yet started talking about the neutral nations inspection teams to check ports of entry in North and South Korea.

Finger Painter Demonstrates Here Tuesday

Clyde C. Clack, finger painting artist, will exhibit some of his work and demonstrate finger painting technique in the Memorial Student Center Assembly Room at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, February 5.

Tables and materials will be furnished for all those who wish to try finger painting for themselves, Mrs. Ralph Terry, Art Gallery Committee advisor, said this morning.

"Anyone interested in finger painting or in watching Clack's demonstration is extended a cordial invitation by the Art Gallery Committee," Mrs. Terry said.

Clack's appearance at A&M is part of the regular Art Gallery Committee program of exhibitions and personal appearances sponsored by that group each year.

Pioneer Doctor Hines Clark, '95 Died in Wichita

Hines Clark, of Crowell, Texas, class of 1895, and pioneer Foard County physician, died Tuesday, Jan. 22, in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Dr. Clark was honored only last month for his 51 years of service in the Crowell community. He remained active until last Sunday, when he suffered a heart attack.

Dr. Clark served overseas in World War I. He also held a commission in the Texas National Guard and served as surgeon with the 142nd Infantry until his release from active duty in 1941.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Dr. Dan H. Clark and Dr. Charles S. Clark, both of Corpus Christi; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Male of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. James C. Cumley of Dallas, and eleven grandchildren.

Like a true chamber of commerce man, he said "Galveston put their ice on the street at 9 a. m., instead of 10 a. m., as specified by the rules committee."

"This gave Galveston one hour more of sunshine, which permitted them to narrow the margin to 19 minutes, placing second to Corpus Christi."

The moral of the story is "On Jan. 16 it was hotter in Corpus than it was in Galveston."

Give Corpus Credit in Win Battalion in Error, Didn't

A short time ago, The Battalion committed a grave error. It gave credit to Galveston for winning the National Meltathon when the credit should have gone to Corpus Christi.

It all happened in an Associated Press article of Jan. 16 much to the dismay of the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce.

In a letter to the editor of The Battalion, Jeff E. Bell, manager of the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce, pointed out the Corpus Christi melting time was 12 hours

Top Brass Has A Moving Day



The big day finally came when the newest building on the campus was ready to move into. Movers spent several days getting all of the equipment transferred from the president's old offices in the Academic Building to the new quarters on the second floor of the new Administration Building.



On the far left, the drey-men carry in the furniture through the front door of the building. In the center, Dr. C. C. French, dean of the college, watches and opens a door for movers bringing in a desk. On the far right, Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the college, shows his new office to Dr. French.



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